

# **The Rectors of Wayne County Kentucky**

By Clara Rector Barnes Smart

1975

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**THE RECTORS**  
**of**  
**WAYNE COUNTY**  
**KENTUCKY**

**1975**



**Dedicated**  
**TO**  
**UNBORN GENERATIONS**  
**WHO**  
**MAY CARE**  
**TO**  
**KNOW**

**PRINTED BY WAYSIDE PRESS**  
**CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA**  
**1975**

## WHY

When my mother realized that Virginia was to be my lot, she remarked that I would be able to find the place where the Rectors first lived in America. Like all the people who live on the other side of the mountains, we knew that our people did not step off the boat and immediately set out across the country. The journey took some generations. There were, in the old bureaus, treasured pieces of paper, tax receipts of money paid in Virginia. But where in Virginia was a mystery. We had heard of Rector town. Was that place part of our heritage? So the commission was given to me to discover where the Rectors first settled. At that time I was still in college but I was planning to marry a Virginian. I remember wondering if I would be successful in my search. Could it be that here was my purpose in life?

My first years in the Old Dominion were spent in Patrick and Pittsylvania counties. On occasion, I would venture to inquire about the name Rector. It was unknown. In 1936 we moved to Charlottesville. Rector town, in Fauquier county, was not too far to the north. On Sunday, my husband and I drove to Rector town and walked through the briars in the old cemetery. There were Rector graves but I did not know what I was looking for. We found a man named Rector at a filling station but he did not know anything about the origin of the family. We saw an old building with a stone imbedded in the wall, which bore the inscription, "Sam Rector", and a date. That was all. As we returned home I was sure that all knowledge was so obscured by time that I would fail in this endeavor.

Years went by. We had bought land outside Charlottesville and had built a house. Cleaning house one day, I picked up a small booklet and glanced through it. I have no idea where it came from. There was an article about a new book that had just been published about the Utterbachs, who were settlers at Germanna. It was mentioned that there were other books about the Germanna immigrants and one was concerning the Rectors. I wrote to Mr. Utterbach, asking for the address of the publisher of the Rector book. He answered that it was the Pasadena Press in California. At once I wrote for the book. The letter was returned, marked NO SUCH BUSINESS AT THIS ADDRESS.

The next time my mother and father came to visit we set out to find Germanna. First we went to Orange to the courthouse. The clerk knew what we were seeking and handed us a book which told of the families which came to Germanna Ford in 1714. There we first saw the name of Hans Jacob Richter, John Jacob Rector. We were directed how to find Germanna and the German Reformed Church, the first in America. So we went on and saw the historical marker at Germanna, which bears the names of the first colonists. We saw the remains of the chimneys and the foundations of Governor Spotswood's house. We continued on to see the church. Words cannot tell of the excitement my mother and I felt to think that we had stood on the ground where some of our ancestors first made their home on the frontier of a new land. My mother carried the word back to our relatives in Kentucky. Now we knew the place. But our connection and all the names in between were still a blank.

After my mother died in 1954 and my father in 1955, I went back to public school teaching. Among my teacher friends was Mrs. Margaret Kite Sims, a native of Orange county. Another teacher, Janie Werner, was also a Germanna Descendant. Naturally, I was proud to claim descent from a Germanna settler.

One summer, I think it was 1962, I saw in the Richmond Times Dispatch that the Germanna descendants were having a reunion at Germanna Ford on the third Sunday of July. Mrs. Sims said that we should pack lunches and go. My husband was willing. There was a large crowd and all seemed acquainted. I had no idea who were my kin. I kept saying Rector but found no one. The talking on the program was long. I learned that there was a Germanna Foundation and I joined. The day wore on and lunch time had not arrived. Mrs. Sims had to be home by two o'clock. I had a feeling of despair as we walked toward the car. We were followed. I can still see the sweet face of the elderly lady who came on to where we were getting in the car. It was Mrs. Grace Denny Vann. She told me she had heard me mention the name, Rector. She wrote down and gave me the address of Mrs. M. B. Salmans, Guanahuato, Mexico, where I could get the Rector book. My gratefulness to Mrs. Vann is unbounded. She helped me to set my feet on the path. I hurried to order the book.

The day the book arrived stands out clearly in my mind. Some of us had gone to Richmond and spent the day and evening. It was midnight when I arrived home. There was the eagerly awaited book, a large and heavy tome. I never slept. I found my great-great grandfather Samuel Rector twice. Early in the book his name was given with his brothers and sisters. Later his children were given to another Samuel Rector, son of Frederick. Evidently, Dr. Salmans had learned that there was a Samuel Rector who lived in Wayne County Kentucky and he learned the name of the wife and children of this Samuel Rector. Then he mistakenly assigned us to the wrong Samuel. Of the correct Samuel there was only the notation - lived in Kentucky. That was all.

Now my duty was clear. Not only was our family history a blank from 1780 but we were mislocated. I wrote to Dr. Charles Huffman, President of the Germanna Foundation, and told him of the error. He replied that I need not worry because Dr. Holtzclaw was working on a Rector book which would correct some of the errors which Dr. Salmans had made. So I waited to see what information Dr. Holtzclaw's book would give.

We owe a tremendous debt to Dr. Salmans for his prodigious work in collecting so much information on the Rectors and their progress across the continent. He was handicapped because he lived on the west coast and he could not find all the Rectors who stopped along the way and did not make it to the western sea.

While I waited for Dr. Holtzclaw's book, I began to try to get our family records from my aunts and uncles and cousins. Also I gave them the address of where they could obtain Dr. Salmah's books and many sent me the money and I ordered the book for them. Uncle Wendell Rector, my mother's youngest brother, was especially pleased to read the story of how the family came to make the move to America. Each time I sent an order I received a nice letter from Dr. Salman's widow. We who were able to get the books at that time were fortunate as now none are available.

Dr. Holtzclaw's book on the Rectors is published as German No. 4 and can be purchased from the Foundation. In it he corrects many of Dr. Salman's mistakes. Dr. Salman gave the original immigrant, Hans Jacob Richter, only two sons. Dr. Holtzclaw established the fact that there were four sons. There may have been some daughters but if so they are lost in antiquity as they took on the names of the men they married. Also Dr. Holtzclaw gives the right birth-date to our ancestor, Samuel Rector. He is the first son of Jesse Rector and was born

in Fauquier county, Virginia. Dr. Holtzclaw takes Samuel with his father and uncles to Rowan county North Carolina, thence to Grayson county, Virginia and finally - lived in Kentucky.

So, off and on, for many years, I have been trying and urging my kin among the Rectors to get their records collected and in to me and I would try to bring our story up to now. In some cases I have received whole hearted support. Others reply that they are not interested. Some do not even reply.

The fall of 1972, my husband and I bought a Motor Home and were on our way to spend the winter in Zihuatanejo, Gro. Mexico. We stopped to visit relatives in Kentucky and we were very honored that the Wayne County Rectors, at the instigation of my brother, Dr. Ernest A. Barnes, of Albany, Kentucky, had a Rector reunion at the Rector Flat Baptist Church, Rector's Flat, Kentucky. At that wonderful occasion, I was able to spread the news of my endeavor and tell them of the Germanna settlement. That opened a new world to me. It was the children who listened avidly and went home to tell their parents, "I could have listened all day."

If I ever get all this accumulation of records on paper and in published form it will be for two reasons. First, I want to fulfill my mothers request and secondly I am moved by the hope that the children, who never knew the greatness of the Rectors of Rector's Flat will recognize themselves as a part of it and that their lives will be strengthened and enriched by this knowledge.

Genealogists speak of family trees. The trunk divides in two, the parents, and each of these divide and eventually there is something which resembles a tree with all its branches. But beneath the trunk are roots, which divide and subdivide till there is a mass of growth beneath the tree which equals the top. It seems logical to me to think of those who have gone before the individual as the roots and from which the tree springs and of the upper part as the growth yet to come.

The fiber of a person is made up of countless strands, spun together. From all our forbears we have inherited our physical, mental and spiritual characteristics. There are gifts that are handed down from one generation to another. Perhaps some of you reading about our ancestors and the kind of people they were will find pleasure in realizing that you or your children have these same threads woven into your being. The Rectors do have many admirable qualities. Seek and wonder how many may have been handed on to you.



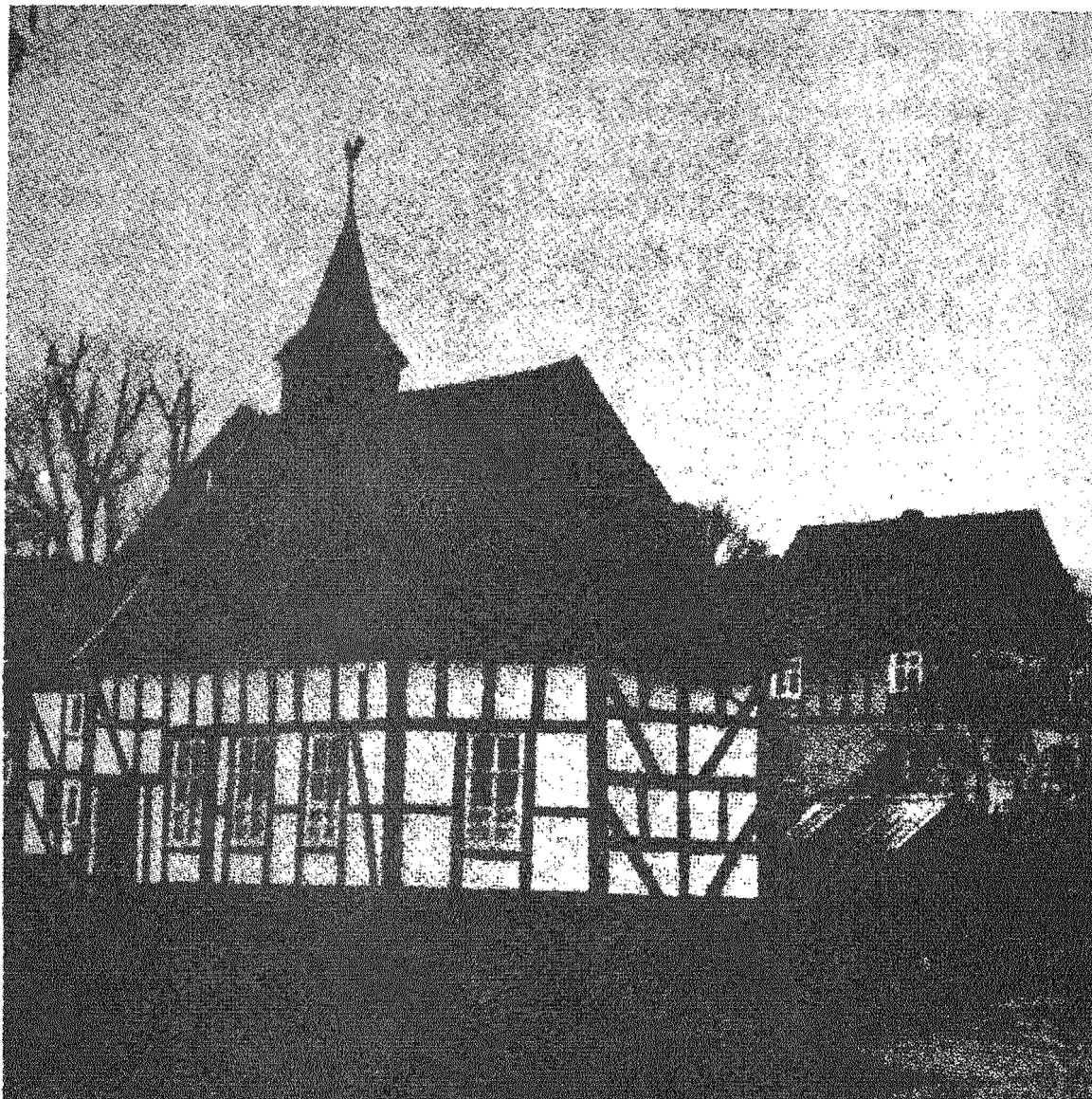
The town of Muesen, nine miles north of Siegen, from a recent photograph. Several members of the Germanna colony of 1714 were from Muesen.

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The Ramsey, Cooper and Barnes Family Histories were included with their Family Records.





Old Chapel at Trupbach. Home of the Fishbacks, Hanbacks, Holtzclaws, Rectors, Utterbacks, and Youngs.

1. Hans Richter, born ca. 1550 in Saxony, moved to Siegen, Germany ca. 1585.
2. Jacob Richter of Siegen, Germany born ca. 1575.
3. Johannes Richter, born ca. 1600-1610. Married Anna \_\_\_\_\_. Owned iron works in Siegen Germany in 1638.
4. Christopher Richter, born ca. 1645, died after 1713. He married Anna Catherina Becker ca. 1665. She was born in Trupbach in 1640 and died there July 5, 1713 aged 72 years. They lived at Trupbach, a village near Siegen. Christopher was a clockmaker.
5. Hans Jacob Richter, born 1674, Germanna immigrant. January 17, 1711 he married Elizabeth Fischbach, daughter of Philipp Fischbach and Elizabeth Heimbach, all Germanna immigrants. Hans died at Germantown, Virginia, ca 1728 or 29.
6. Jacob Richter, born between 1715 and 1725 at Germanna or Germantown, Virginia. He married Mary Hitt, born 1723 in Germantown, Virginia. She was the daughter of Peter Hitt and his second wife, Elizabeth Utterbach, 1714 Germanna immigrant, daughter of Harman Utterbach and Elizabeth Heimbach, all Germanna immigrants.
7. Jesse Rector, born in Germantown on December 22, 1759 at Fauquier County, Virginia. He was descended from eight of the 1714 descendants. The name of his wife is unknown but she was probably the daughter of one of the German families at Germantown but so far we have not been able to find her name. She was the first wife of Jesse Rector and the second wife may not have treasured her records.
8. Samuel Rector, born August 10, 1780 in Germantown, Fauquier County, Virginia, the eldest child of Jesse and the unnamed wife. He went with his parents and uncles to Rowan County, North Carolina, then back to Grayson County, Virginia, where they were joined by his grandparents and other Rectors. From there Samuel went on to Wayne County, Kentucky and in 1807 married Ruth Simpson, daughter of Reuben and Sarah Sherrill Simpson. Ruth Simpson Rector was born January 8, 1790. Samuel and Ruth Rector owned a great boundary of land at what we call Rector's Flat, south of Monticello in Wayne County.

This book is limited to the story of the descendants of Samuel and Ruth Simpson Rector of Wayne County, Kentucky, most of whose descendants lived in Wayne County, Kentucky until well into the twentieth century. A great multitude still call Wayne County home but for the rest of us, we are a scattered tribe. It is our hope that this collection of records will hold us together because of our awareness of having ancestors in common. For our names are varied and strange. Toward the end there are few Rectors as the marriage of daughters into other families has brought new names. But we are Rector descendants just as truly as though our more immediate ancestor has been a man named Rector.



The first place we can find mentioned as the place from whence the Richters originated is the city of Freiburg. When Hans Richter paid a fee to become a citizen of Siegen in 1585, it was recorded that he was from the country near Meissen, from the city of Freiburg. Hans Richter was probably born about 1550.

In 1609, Jacob Richter of Siegen, probably son of Hans, is named as the owner of a house in the Loehrstrasse. Jacob was probably born about 1575. Jacob Richter seems to have had three sons: Tillmann, Johannes and Johann Jacob.

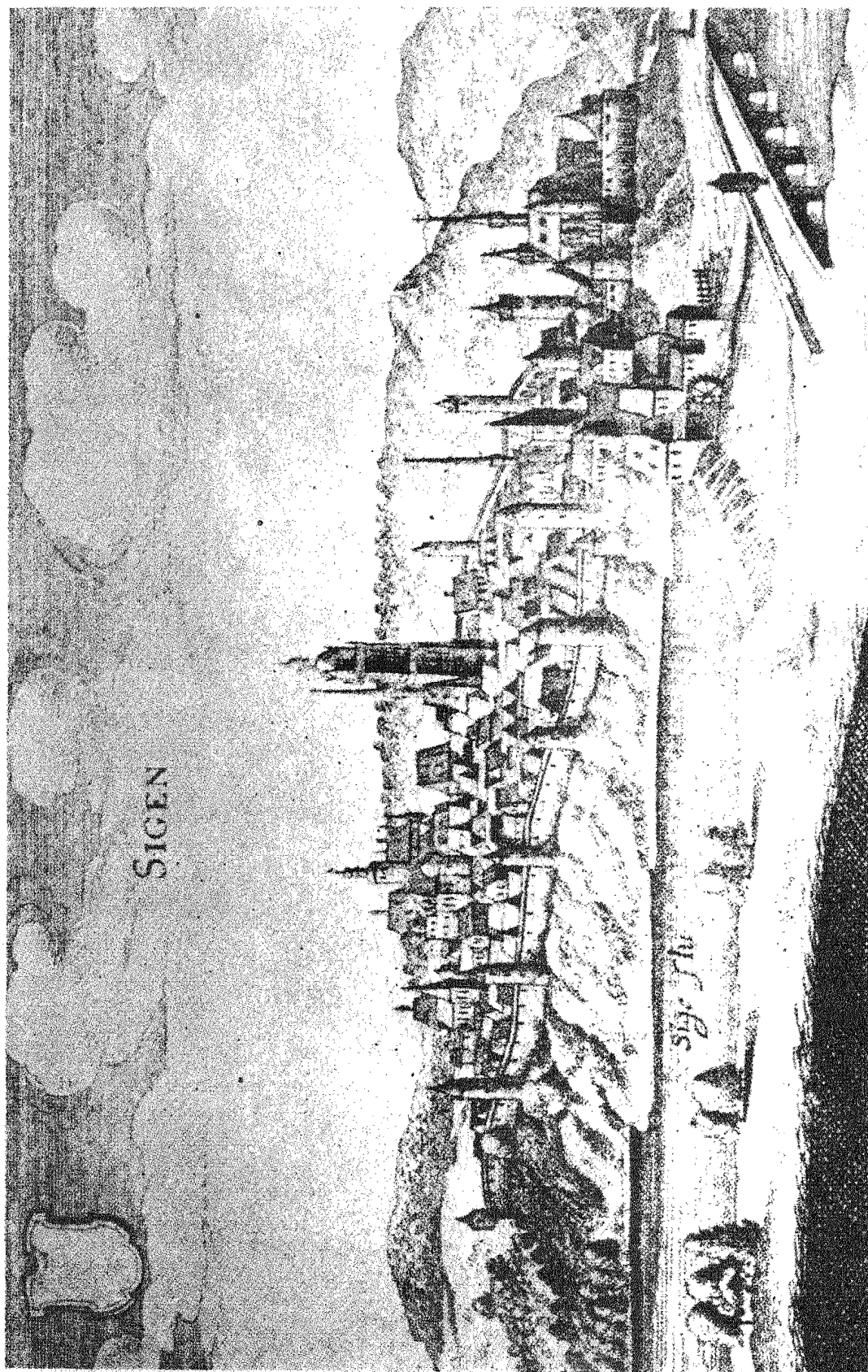
Johannes Richter of Siegen, son of Jacob, was the ancestor of the American Rector Family. He was born about 1605 to 1610 and married about 1632 or 1633 Anna \_\_\_\_\_. They lived at Siegen and in 1638 or 1639 was admitted to the Guild of Hammersmiths and Smelterers as a Reidtmeister. (middleman)

These are the children of Johannes and Anna Richter:

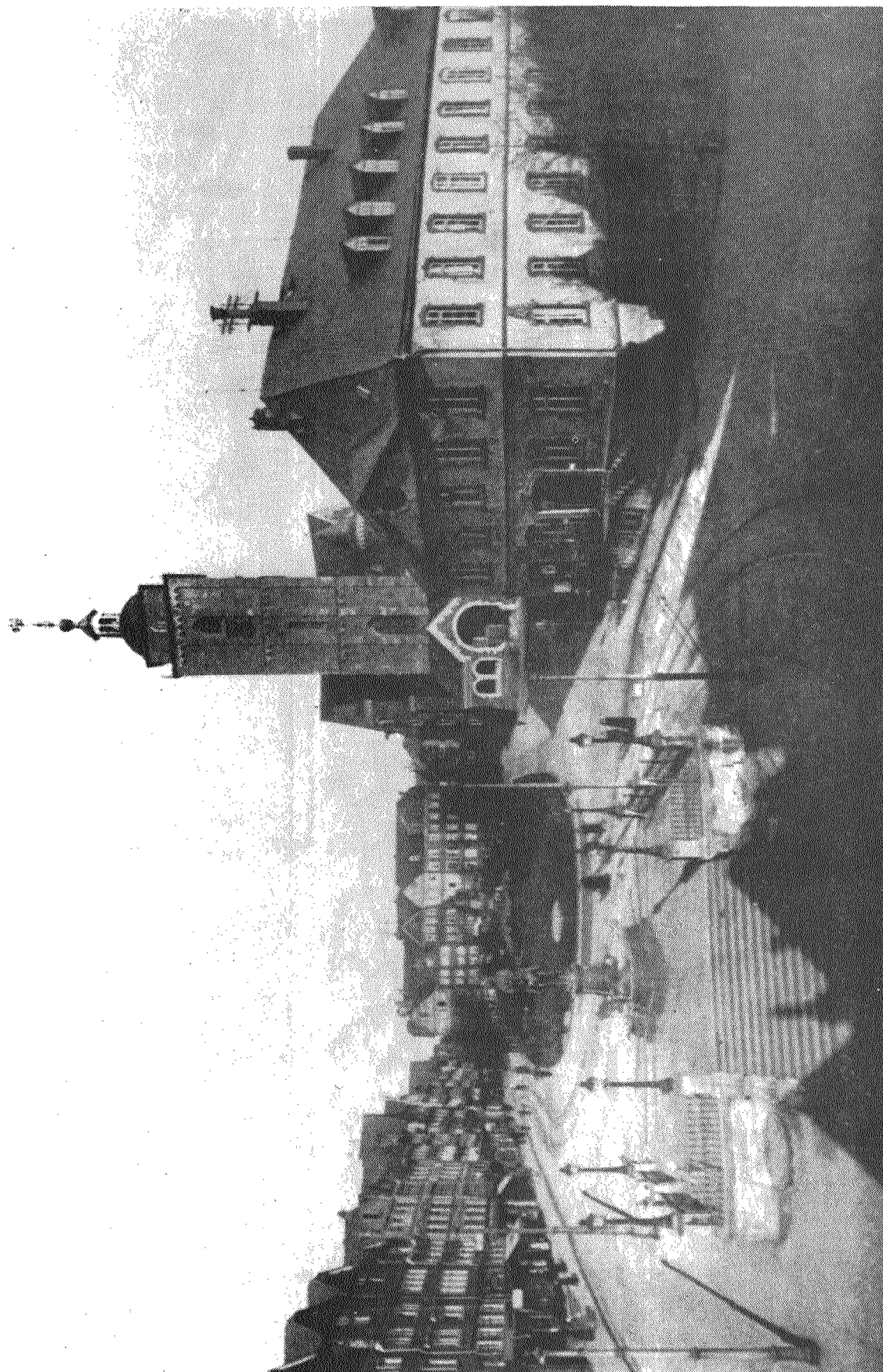
1. Thomas Richter, born October 16, 1633: godfather, Thomas Boecking.
2. Tillman Richter, born September 13, 1634: godfather Tillman Richter (uncle)
3. Margaret Catherina Richter, born January 3, 1638: godmother, Margaret Fick.
4. Johannes Richter, born February 12, 1640: godfather, Johannes Schreiber.
5. Anna Richter, born February 2, 1642: godmother Anna, wife of Henrich Hartman.
6. Christophel Richter, born ca. 1645: No record of godparent.
7. Hans Richter, chr. 2nd Sunday after Advent, 1647: godfather, Hans Pfeifer.
8. Herman Richter, chr. Trinity Sunday 1649: godfather Herman Daub.
9. Hans Thomas Richter, chr. Pentacost Sunday 1651: godfather Thomas Beywerk.
10. Johannes Richter, chr. the 1st Sunday after Trinity, 1652: godfather Johannes Dilling.
11. Johannes Richter, chr. the 17th Sunday after Trinity, 1653: godfather Johannes Daub.

Note that the child was named after the godparent and the same names were used on down the line. Thomas was used twice, Hans twice and Johannes three times.

The picture on the opposite page shows the City of Siegen about 1600- The tall tower, right center is the Nikollai Kirche, where many of the Virginia families from Nassau-Siegen were baptized and married.



The City of Siegen about 1600—The tall tower, right center, is the Nikolaikirche, where many of the Virginia families from Nassau-Siegen were baptized and married.



Market Place in Siegen, with the Saint Nicolai Church at the right rear. In this church several of the 1714 Germanna colony were baptized. From the Fishback Family History, opposite page 8.

Christopher (Christoffel, Stoffel) Richter of Trupbach, born ca. 1645, son of Johannes and Anna Richter of Siegen, died at Trupbach some time after 1713, the date of his wife's death. He m. ca. 1665/6 Ann Catharina, daughter of Hermann Becker of Trupbach and his first wife, Ottilia. The Treasury Accounts show that Hermann Becker of Trupbach married his first wife in 1637, in which year he was charged a tax for a small wedding feast of two tables of guests. Ann Catharina, daughter of Hermann Becker and Ottilia, was born at Trupbach in 1640 and chr. the 7th Sunday after Trinity, her godmother being Ann Catharina from the Hospital in Siegen. She died at Trupbach June 5, 1713, aged 72 years. The court records (Landschreiber-Protokollen) show that on Aug. 8, 1669 there was an exchange of inherited property between Mannes (i. e., Hermann) Becker of Trupbach and Catharina, "wife of Stoffel Richter", daughter by his first marriage, regarding Catharina's inheritance from her mother, as to what she might expect from her father. The second wife of Hermann Becker was named Catharina, but he seems to have had no other children except Mrs. Richter by his first marriage. An interesting sidelight on the times is shown by another court record. On Feb. 28, 1675 Christopher Richter and Anna Catharina, his wife mortgaged fields and meadows they owned at Trupbach to Martin Klingspor of Siegen to secure a debt of 20 Reichsthaler, the sum being borrowed to repair damages to their property done by Gen. von Koen Koenigsmarck and his troops as they marched through Nassau-Siegen. Christopher Richter was a clockmaker, and is shown as a member of the Guild of Steelsmiths and Toolmakers of the Freudenberg District in 1698 and 1699. After 1699 his name is crossed out, and the roll on Jan. 2, 1705 shows in his stead Johannes Richter of Trupbach, admitted as a clockmaker. On Aug. 21, 1696 all the masterlocksmiths of Siegen complained against the two sons of "Christophel Clockmaker" of Trupbach and Philip Marburg for making locks, on the ground that these should be made only by their Guild at Siegen; and on Aug. 26 the defendants were named as Johann Philipp Marburg and Johannes Richter of Trupbach (Siegener Landesarchiv, 14, No. 70). The church accounts of Holzklau state that on Jan. 22, 1716 "the clockmaker of Trupbach" (i. e., Johannes Richter, I suppose) had provided the parish church clock with two new wheels and a pendulum, and that his brother, Jacob Richter of Langenholdinghausen, had repaired the hands of the clock, which had faded out. The children of Christopher and Anna Catharina (Becker) Richter were:

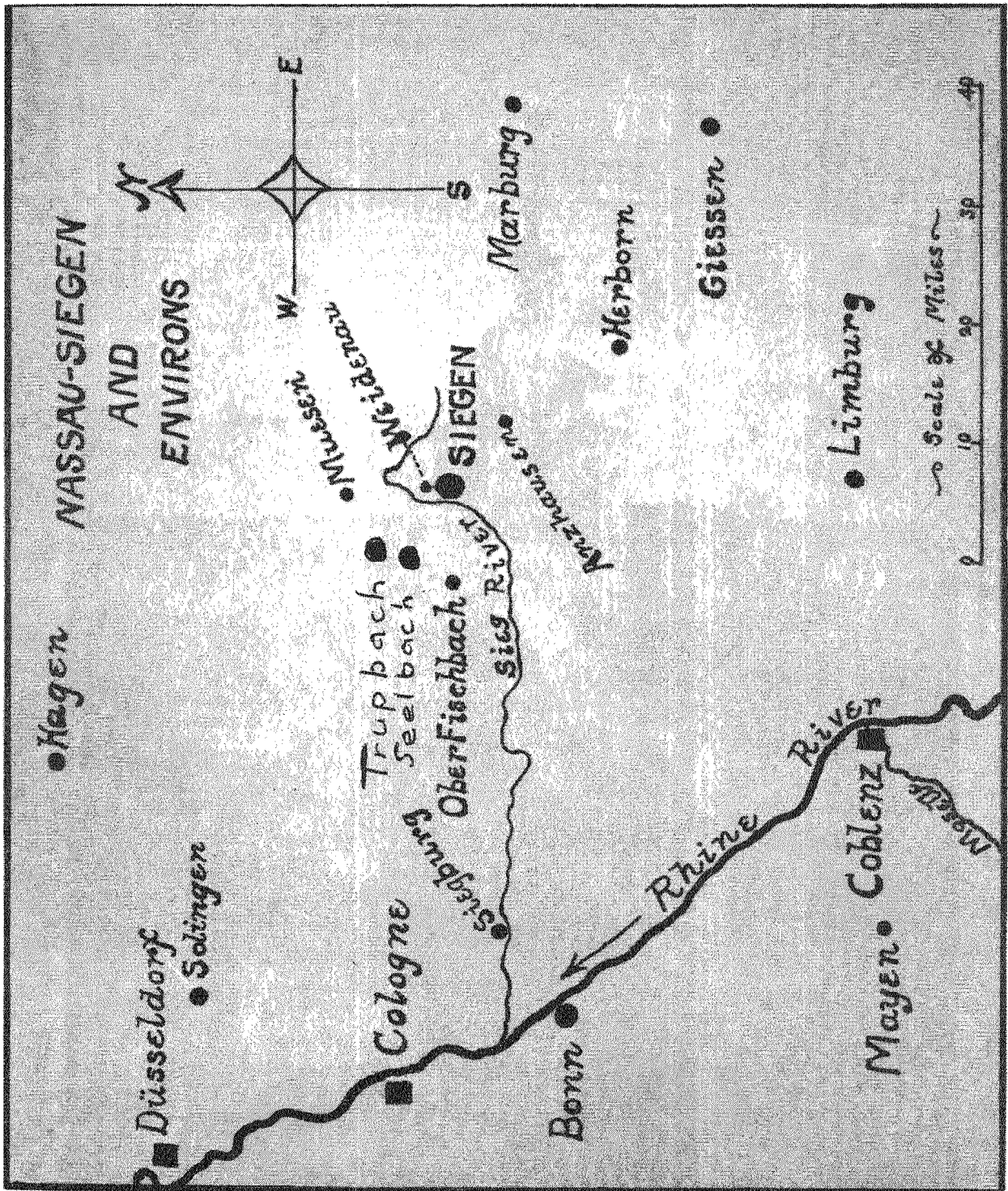
1. Cathrin Richter, chr. the 2d Sunday after Easter, 1667; godmother, Georg Baumgarten's wife.
2. Johannes Richter, chr. the 25th Sunday after Trinity, 1668; Johannes Becker of Klafeld (probably the mother's brother). This Johannes Richter paid the fee for Siegen citizenship in 1686 as a pewterer. He married 1702 (banns the 15th Sunday after Trinity, 1702) Anna Maria Wickel, daughter of Hermann Wickel, decd., of Obernetphen. It is uncertain whether it was this man or his brother, Johannes, born 1672, who succeeded his father as clockmaker at Trupbach in 1705. Whichever one it was, "Clockmaker Richter of Trupbach" died there Jan. 3, 1733. The members of the Guild of Steelsmiths and Toolmakers of the District of Freudenberg in 1733 include three Richters at Trupbach, Johannes, Johannes' widow, and Hermann Richter. Hermann was probably a son of "Clockmaker Richter", and Johannes of 1733 either a son, or the younger brother, born 1672.



3. Friedrich Richter, chr. Exaudi Sunday, 1671; godfather, Friedrich Latsch of Gosenbach.
4. Johannes Richter, Chr. Trinity Sunday, 1672; Johannes, son of Hermann Backer of Trupbach, godfather (probably the mother's half-brother). This Johannes Richter married at Trupbach May 20, 1704 Enchen (i. e., Anna), daughter of Henrich Roseman, shepherd, of Dreissbach.
5. Hans Jacob Richter, the 1714 emigrant, chr. the 19th Sunday after Trinity, 1674; godfather, Hans Jacob Zimmerman. Hans Jacob Richter m. at Trupbach Jan. 17, 1711 Elisabeth, daughter of Philipp Fischbach, had a son John (Johannes) b. there Dec. 1, 1711, was admitted to the Guild of Steelsmiths and Toolmakers of the Freudenberg District as a toolmaker Jan. 7, 1712, and as "Hans Jacob Fischback" sold his house at Trupbach in 1713 to his brother, Johannes Richter of Weidenau (see chapter on the Fishback family - also, Germanna Record No. 4, p. 1ff).
6. Friedrich Richter, chr. Jubilate Sunday, 1676; Friedrich, son of Hans Schneider.
7. Jacob Richter, chr. the Sunday after New Year, 1679; godfather, Jacob Graeff; m. at Oberholzklau April 21, 1701 Gertrud, daughter of Jacob Muelhen, church elder and Associate Justice of the District Court, of Langenholdinghausen. His son, Johann Jacob Richter, m. July 9, 1726 at Oberholzklau Elisabeth Catharina, daughter of Johannes Heimbach of Seelback.
8. Hans Henrich Richter, chr. Palm Sunday, 1680; godfather, Hans Henrich Holtzklau (father of Jacob Holtzklau, the 1714 emigrant); Hans Henrich Richter m. 1705 at Netphen (banns at Siegen the 1st Sunday after Epiphany, 1705) Anna Catharina, daughter of Friedrich Hain, decd., church elder of Herzhausen.



The Saint Nicolai Church in Siegen, from the rear, in which several of the Germanna colonists of 1714 were baptized. Rev. John Henry Haeger was corector here from 1689 to 1703.



Fishbacks — Philip Fishback from Trupbach in Protestant Siegen, just west of the city of Siegen, born 1661, his wife Elizabeth Heimbach, his sons John, born 1691 (who married soon after arrival Agnes, daughter of Rev. Henry Haeger), and Harman (born 1693, who married after arrival Catherine--probably Anna Catherine Utterback, daughter of Harman Utterback); and his daughters, Mary Elizabeth, born 1687 (who later probably married John Spilman) and Mary Elizabeth, born 1696 (who later married probably Melchior Brumback).

Hitts — Peter Hitt, born ca. 1680-83, from Rehbach, near Caan-Marienborn, just east of Siegen in Catholic Siegen, and his first wife, Maria Elizabeth Freudenberg, born 1674, with no children, though married in 1707.

Rectors — Jacob Rector from Trupbach, born 1674, his wife Anna Elizabeth, born 1685, daughter of Philip Fishback, and his son John, born 1711.

Utterbacks — Harman Utterback, born ca. 1664, from Trupbach, his wife Elizabeth Heimbach, born 1662, his sons John Philip, born 1692, and John born 1702, and his daughters, Elizabeth, born 1689 (who probably became the second wife of Peter Hitt), Alice Catherine, born 1697 (who married John Kemper), Mary Catherine, born 1699 (who probably married later Joseph Martin), and Anna Catherine, born 1705 (who probably married later Harman Fishback). The two Utterback sons probably died without issue after coming to Virginia.



JOHN JACOB RECTOR  
HANS JACOB RICHTER

Hans Jacob Richter, known to us as the Anglicized name, John Jacob Rector, was the son of Christopher Richter, clockmaker of Trupbach, Nassau Siegen, Germany and his wife Anna Cathrin. He was born in 1674, christened the 19th Sunday after Trinity, 1674, and his godfather was Hans Jacob Zimmerman. January 17, 1711, Hans Jacob Richter married Elisabeth Fischbach, daughter of Philip Fischbach of Trupbach and his wife Elisabeth Heimbach Fischbach. Philip Fischbach was the son of Johannes Fischbach of Seelbach and his wife Catherina Heimbach Fischbach. Elisabeth Heimbach Fischbach, wife of Philip Fischbach was the daughter of Johannes and Clara Heimbach of Trupbach.

In Dr. Holtzclaw's book about Nassau Siegen, he gives the history of all the German immigrant families back as far as there are any records. Anyone interested in these ancient families would do well to purchase this book. It is listed at the back of this book.

Johannes (John) Richter, son of Hans Jacob Richter and Elisabeth Fischbach Richter of Trupbach, was born December 1, 1711, his godfather being Johannes Fischbach, brother of Elisabeth.

Hans Jacob Richter of Trupbach was admitted to the Guild of Steel Smelterers and Toolmakers at Freudenburg and Ferndorf on June 7, 1712.

In the summer of 1713, Hans Jacob Richter, his wife Elisabeth and their son, Johannes, left Trupbach for the New World, along with the other 1714 immigrants from Nassau-Siegen.

On June 2, 1724, Jacob "Richart" stated that he came to Virginia in April 1714 with his wife Elisabeth and his son John, and certificate was granted him to take up 150 acres of land (Spottsylvania Will Book "A", page 74). Similar affidavits were made by eight others of the 1714 colony on the same date, three of them (Martin, Holtzclaw and Kemper) having already made such affidavits at the April Court. The result was the granting of the 1805 acres of land which later became Germantown.

In 1719, Hans Jacob Richter and Johan Jost Merdten were elders of the Reformed Church, established by the colonists in Virginia and with their pastor, Rev. Henry Haeger, signed a petition for aid to the German congregations in Virginia, directed to their coreligionists in Germany (Eisan, Erz, und Abenteuer, page 5).

John Jacob Rector died at Germantown about 1728 or 1729 probably just before August 7, 1729, when the three trustees, John Fischbach, John Hoffman and Jacob Holtzclaw deeded to the 12 families at Germantown their parts of the 1805 acre grant which had been made in 1724. John Jacob, Elisabeth and their son John were due fifty acres each as that was what each immigrant had been promised. It seems that John Jacob Rector had bought an additional 50 acres from someone else and this was given to the widow, Elisabeth on August 7, 1729, indicating that John Jacob had died between the time he bought the extra fifty acres of land and the deeds were made. Elisabeth Rector had under her control 200 acres of land.

It may have been mentioned elsewhere that Fauquier County is one of the most beautiful farming regions in Virginia. While the immigrants were at Germanna they had opportunity to look over the land and choose a good location with fertile soil.

Sometime after 1729, Elisabeth Rector married John Marr, who died in Prince William County, Virginia in 1744. John Marr was a very early settler in the Elk Marsh community, not far from Germantown and had received grants there as early as 1711. John Marr had been married before and had children but he and Elisabeth did not have children.

Elisabeth Rector Marr's name is found many times in the deed books. The last record is in 1760 and there is no mention of her after that so she probably died about that time. There are some records that state that in her old age, Elisabeth Rector Marr married Col. John Finlayson.

Hans Jacob Richter	born in 1674 in Trupbach, Germany, a village on the outskirts of Siegen. married Elisabeth Fischbach, January 17, 1711.
Elisabeth Fischbach	born probably in 1687, in Trupbach, Germany.

#### CHILDREN:

- |                        |                                     |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. John Rector         | born December 1, 1711 in Germany    |
| 2. Harman Rector       | born probably 1715-1720 in Virginia |
| 3. Henry Rector        | born ca. 1715-1720 in Virginia      |
| 4. <u>Jacob Rector</u> | born ca. 1720-1725 in Virginia      |

There is a possibility that Harman was the youngest son as his three brothers were supplied with land before his mother, Elisabeth Rector Marr, deeded him part of the Germantown land. But that could have been because the others married younger and wanted to have property of their own.

If there were daughters, we have no knowledge of them. They would have married and their names changed and the Rector connection lost to us.

Much praise has been heaped on John Jacob Rector as the patriarch of a tribe of intelligent, hard-working hymn-singing people. I have no desire to detract from him. But we might consider Elisabeth, left a widow with four sons. She saw to it that each had a good start in life with land and a good education. Of course she was not alone as she was related to many in Germantown.

The houses are gone from Germantown but we do have a picture of the Weaver house which stood longer than the others. We can assume that the other houses were built on this general plan. We do not know for certain where John Jacob Rector and his wife were buried but there is no doubt that it was in Germantown. Some gravestones remain and it is thought they marked the grave of the pastor, Henry Haeger.

Here are a few words I have copied from Germanna No. 6, which give a little picture of early Germantown. This was part of an article which appeared in a German periodical in June 1720 and was probably written by Jacob Christopher Zollicoffer.

"Here at a well situated place, under the sovereignty of Great Britain, they support themselves in all quietness by agriculture and the raising of cattle, hoping they will increase and prosper more and more."

Those of us who have worked at collecting the records of our branch of the family can attest to the fact that they did increase. In her last letter, Christine Steele said, "Now I know how Adam and Eve populated the world so fast." And they seem to have prospered.

There are later maps which show the Rectors as owners of more than one strip of land. I used this map because it would fit in our book. You will note that there was a Glebe or Common for the school and church. All contributed to that. This custom was followed by the Rectors as they moved west. They provided land for the church and school and cemetery. They were the leaders in their communities.

Our ancestor is Jacob Rictor. Karl Wust's book "The Virginia German", tells of how the German names were anglicized when the boys went to English schools and the teacher wrote down the child's name the way it sounded to him. So Richter became Rickart and Rictor and finally Rector.

German was used by the older people, especially in the Church Service but the younger ones were ready to be absorbed into an English-speaking community.

A most interesting and valuable account of Germanna and the first settlers in Orange County is given by William Wallace Scott in his History of Orange County, published in 1907. Mr. Scott, who was State Law Librarian, a member of the Virginia Historical Society, and State Librarian of Virginia for ten years, was well qualified for his task as historian, and had access to firsthand sources of information. His pertinent narrative is given below without change.

"Far and away the most ancient and most historic settlement (in Orange County) was Germanna, 'in the peninsula formed by the Rapidan.' Indeed there are few places in all Virginia, which is to say in all America, that surpass Germanna in historic interest during the colonial period; Jamestown, Williamsburg, York, and a few more; yet today Germanna constitutes not much more than a name and a memory, rich as are its associations with the past, with the beginnings that foreshadowed Orange at its zenith.

"It is first mentioned in a statute, that somehow escaped the vigilance of Henning when compiling that vast treasure house of Virginia's history, the 'Statutes at Large.' In the State Library is an old volume entitled 'Acts of Assembly passed in the Colony of Virginia from 1662 to 1715,' printed at London in 1727.

"About the last Act in it is one to exempt certain German Protestants from the payment of levies for seven years, and for erecting the parish of St. George, passed in 1714: 'Whereas certain German protestants, to the number of forty-two persons or thereabouts, have been settled above the falls of the River Rappahannock, on the southern branch of the said river, called Rapidan, at a place named Germanna, in the County of Essex, and have there begun to build and make improvements for their cohabitation, to the great advantage of this colony and the security of the frontiers in those parts from the intrusions of the Indians,' it is enacted that they shall be free from the payment of all public and county levies for seven years, as should be any other German Protestants who might settle there, always providing, however, that they did not leave Germanna and settle elsewhere.

"The next section creates the parish of St. George, extending for five miles on each side of the town, exempts it from all parish levies from the Parish of St. Mary, in Essex, and from the cure of the minister thereof, and 'from all dependencies, offices, charges and contributions' of the same, and of 'all levies, oblations, obventions and all other parochial duties whatsoever' relating to the same.

"Here are disclosed some interesting historical facts: that Germanna was in Essex County at that time; that a special parish was established of which the ecclesiastical historians have taken no note whatever, the St. George parish of subsequent years being a wholly distinct one, though embracing the original parish of that name; and, most of all, that these 'Strangers in a strange land' were placed there as a sort of buffer against the Indians, a rather cool and somewhat cruel thing to have done.

"These German Protestants who came in 1714 were in fact the 'First Settlers' of Orange, then a part of Essex, afterwards of Spotsylvania, and not called Orange until 20 years later; and as such their names ought to be chronicled, and something of their history narrated. In brief it is as follows: 9

#### GERMANNA, FIRST GERMAN COLONY.

"Three German colonies came to Virginia during the administration of Governor Spotswood and settled at or near Germanna. The first consisted of 12 families numbering 42 persons, as shown by an order of the Virginia Council passed April 28, 1714. This order provided that a fort should be built for them, that two cannon and some ammunition should be furnished, and a road cleared to the settlement. The order also shows that the colony had only recently arrived in Virginia. They were the first actual settlers in what is now Orange County, and this was the beginning of Germanna. Mr. Charles E. Kemper, of Staunton, Va., a lineal descendant of one of the families, in an article contributed to the April number, 1906, of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography (Vol. XIII, pp. 367-70) gives their names as follows:

"Jacob Holtzclaw, wife Margaret, sons John and Henry; John Kemper, wife Alice Kathrina; John Joseph Martin, wife Maria Kathrina; John Spillman, wife Mary; Herman Fishback, wife Kathrina; John Henry Hoffman, wife Kathrina; Joseph Coons, wife Kathrina, son John Annalis, daughter Kathrina; John Fishback, wife Agnes; Jacob Rector, wife Elizabeth, son John; Melchior Brumback, wife Elizabeth; Tillman Weaver, mother Ann Weaver; Peter Hitt, wife Elizabeth; Harman Utterbach.

"In 1724 these Germans were proving their importations in the Spotsylvania County Court in order to take up lands under the Head-right Act, and stated that they had arrived in Virginia in April, 1714.

"All these first colonists belonged to the German Reformed Church, the great German branch of the Presbyterian family of churches. They were natives of the old principality of Nassau-Siegen, now a part of Westphalia, Germany, and their homes were in and near the city of Siegen and town of Muesen.

"They organized, at Germanna, the first congregation of the German Reformed church in the United States, and John Fontaine records in his Journal the first description of a religious service in America conducted by the adherents of this denomination. They removed from Germanna in 1721 and settled on Licking Run, about eight miles south of Warrenton near present Midland station, where they first acquired lands. The locality was then in Stafford, later Prince William, and is now Fauquier. Their new home was known as Germantown.

"Rev. Henry Haeger was their pastor. He was a man of much erudition, lived to a great age, and died in 1737. These colonists were induced to leave their homes in Germany by the Baron de Graffenreid, acting for Governor Spotswood who was then making preparations to develop his iron mines in the vicinity of Germanna, and this business enterprise of the Governor was the sole cause of their coming to America and Virginia.

"The second colony, which came in 1717, was entirely distinct from the first; in fact, when leaving Germany its destination was Pennsylvania, and not Virginia, and it finally reached Virginia through the force of circumstances for which they were not responsible and which they could not control. This colony was composed chiefly of Lutherans. It numbered about eighty persons, comprised in twenty families, coming from Alsace, the Palatinate and adjacent districts in Germany.

"In 1719 a third colony, also mostly Lutherans, consisting of forty families, came to Virginia and settled in the vicinity of Germanna. Comparatively nothing is known of the antecedent history of this last group of Germans. The colony of 1717 became involved in litigation with Governor Spotswood, of whose treatment they more than once complained.

"The records of Spotsylvania show their names as follows: John Broil, Frederick Cobbler, Christopher Zimmerman, wife Elizabeth, children John and Andrew; Henry Snyder, wife Dorothy; Michael Smith, wife Kathrina; Michael Cook, wife Mary; Andrew Kerker, wife Margaret, Christopher Pavler, or Parlur, wife Pauera; Jacob Broil, wife Ursley, children Conrad and Elizabeth; Nicholas Yeager, wife Mary, children Adam and Mary; Philip Paulitz; Robert Turner, wife Mary, children Christopher, Christianna, Kathrina, Mary and Parva; Conrad Auberge; Balthaser Blankenbaker; Michael Clore; Andrew Ballenger; George Sheible; George Mayer; Michael Kaffer; Matthias Blankenbaker; Michael Holt; Zerechias Fleshman; Hendrick Snyder; George Utz.

"Quite a number of them proved their importations at Germanna in 1726 and 1727, and their names are given in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, April No., 1906.

"The colonists of 1717 and 1719 seem to have remained at Germanna, or in that neighborhood, until 1725 or 1726, when they removed to the Robertson river section (in Madison County), where they had acquired lands.

"In the same magazine, Vol. XIV, pp. 136-170, Rev. William J. Hinke, of Philadelphia, contributes a number of valuable documents relating to the German element of Madison County, which, with Mr. Hinke's notes, constitute the most valuable sources of history of these two colonies, and tell best the story of their early fortunes in Virginia. Many of these names are familiar in Madison to-day, and the list last given sounds like an echo of the roll-call of the Madison Troop in the Confederate war. Hebron church, near the Robertson River, remains a monument of their devotion and Christian character.

"The history of these Germans is very interesting, and has been written at large by several authors, the best and most comprehensive account of them being the 'Kemper Genealogy,' which treats of the earliest colony, that of 1714. Gen. James L. Kemper, Governor of Virginia soon after the war, was a descendant of one of these colonists; and their descendants are to be found not only in Virginia, but throughout the South and West.

"The limitations of this book preclude the following up of their fortunes, but the truth of history impels the statement that the colonists of 1714 were the real first actual settlers of Orange. And if Governor Spotswood were in fact the 'Tubal Cain of Virginia,' it was these Germans who won that title for him. In the Kemper Genealogy it is stated with emphasis that the colony of 1714 was not a Palatinate Colony. 'They did not leave their homes not knowing where they were going, nor because they were compelled to. They were engaged to go, and knew where they were going, and what they were to do. They came from one of the thriftiest and most intelligent provinces of Germany; they were master mechanics, and were an intelligent, progressive, set of people.'

"The Rev. Hugh Jones, in his 'Present State of Virginia.' published about 1724, thus describes Germanna:

" 'Beyond Governor Spotswood's furnace above the Falls of Rappahannock River, within view of the vast mountains, he has founded a town, called Germanna from the Germans sent over by Queen Anne, who are now removed up further. He has servants and workmen at most handicraft trades, and he is building a church, courthouse, and dwelling house for himself; and with his servants and negroes he has cleared plantations about it, proposing great encouragement for people to come and settle in that uninhabited part of the world, lately divided into a country,' that is Spotsylvania.

"This would seem to fix the date of the first English settlement there as about 1724; and incidentally to dispose of the rather incredible statement made by Mr. William Kyle Anderson, in his 'Taylor Genealogy' that 'Bloomsbury,' the former home of Col. James Taylor, now owned by the Jerdone family, about three miles below present Orange courthouse and some twenty above Germanna, was built so early as 1722.

"A subsequent chapter (in Scott's History of Orange), 'The Progress to the Mines,' is the best extant description of this historic old place (Germanna). That there was a 'palace' there, with a terraced garden connected by an underground passage with a fort, there is no reason to doubt. Indeed, the terraces remain to this day. It was certainly the county seat of Spotsylvania, as the statute shows. In May, 1732, a statute was passed, 'Whereas, the place for holding courts in the County of Spotsylvania, is appointed and fixed at Germanna, and it is found by experience that great inconveniences attend the justices and inhabitants of the said county and others whose attendance is required or who have business to transact at the said courts, for want of accommodation for themselves and their horses, which by reason of the fewness of the inhabitants for many miles round the said place cannot be had,' and enacting that these courts be held only at Fredericksburg from the ensuing first day of August.



"Then began, no doubt, the decadence of this historic hamlet, which has continued till now. But 'a merry place it was in days of yore,' where the gentry were feasted at the palace, and 'Miss Theky' dispensed other beverages than coffee that would not give a man the palsy. But it ought never to be forgotten that at Germanna began the great adventure, the tramontane ride of the 'Knights of the Horseshoe,' the first body of Englishmen to cross the Blue Ridge and discover the Goshen beyond; and hence, it may be truly said, the 'star of empire began its westward course,' nor stopped until the Mississippi had been passed and the Golden Gate to the Pacific had been reached.

"In later times, mighty armies crossed and recrossed the Rapidan at Germanna, and the thunders of Chancellorsville and the Wilderness shook its ruins to their foundations. Ichabod! The glory of Israel is departed; let the memory of it remain forever!

### THE LOCATION OF GERMANNA

At this juncture it may be fitting to give additional details regarding the location of Germanna, with some particulars concerning its surroundings.

The settlement of 1714 was made on a peninsula on the south side of the Rapidan River, which is the southern (more properly the western) branch of the Rappahannock, nine miles above its confluence with the northern branch and 13 miles above the site of Governor Spotswood's iron furnace.

The Germanna peninsula, now near the northeastern end of Orange County, Virginia, is formed by a large loop, almost a horseshoe bend, of the Rapidan, which is here a stream about 50 or 60 yards in width. It is really the main stream of the Rappahannock, evidence of which appears in the fact that it was taken as the southwestern boundary of the Northern Neck, Lord Fairfax's extensive domain, when the boundaries were fixed in 1746. In that year the line (a straight line 76 miles long) was surveyed between the head of the Conway River (main headstream of the Rapidan) and the head of the northern branch of the Potomac.

The northern branch of the Rappahannock, heading in Chester Gap of the Blue Ridge, near Front Royal, was from early times and for many years known as Hedgman's River. It has since been designated simply as the Rappahannock.

The Germanna peninsula comprises an area of approximately two square miles, about 1200 or 1300 acres. It is still surrounded on the south and west, for the most part, by forests, in most of which the trees are probably of second or third growth. We may assume that the peninsula was originally all heavily timbered, as much of it still is, with oak, hickory, pine, poplar, and other native trees, and that a clearing had to be made for the original settlement. It was probably from the trees cut down in making the clearing that logs were obtained for building the cabins and the blockhouse, and for erecting the five-sided palisade that enclosed the settlement, particulars of which will appear farther on.

The Germanna peninsula is now traversed from southeast to northwest by an excellent paved highway, Route No. 3 in the Virginia highway system. On this road Fredericksburg is 21 miles to the southeast, and Culpeper 15 miles to the northwest. The highway at Germanna is now carried over the Rapidan by a splendid bridge, which is not the first on the site. Just below the bridge is the historic Germanna ford, no longer used. In early times the stream probably had greater volume than now; at any rate, in 1726 a ferry was provided for at Germanna, "the price for a man, three pence, for a horse, three pence."

The area within the loop of the river was no doubt selected as the place for settlement because the encircling stream was regarded as affording some protection against the Indians, who might have been expected to approach from the north. So far as we have record, there were no such attacks.



In June, 1715, John Fontaine, a Huguenot who had been an ensign in the British army, landed in Virginia. On June 7 he waited upon Governor Spotswood at Williamsburg and dined with him. Fontaine was interested in buying land, and took every opportunity to get acquainted with the country. In November he and two other young men visited Germanna. In April, 1716, he accompanied Governor Spotswood on a tour to the Nottoway River; and in August and September of the same year he was at Germanna again in company with the Governor and other gentlemen, when they made their celebrated expedition across the Blue Ridge.

Fontaine was a careful observer and rendered an important service to all later historians by keeping a journal and recording in it day by day his experiences and observations. It is from his journey that we get out most definite information about Germanna in the early days and the transmontane expedition.

#### FONTAINE'S FIRST VISIT TO GERMANNA

On November 9, 1715, Fontaine and another young man named Clayton, left Williamsburg on horseback, heading northward. They proceeded by way of West Point and up through the county of King and Queen, towards the Rappahannock River. At ten o'clock at night, on the 12th, they arrived at the home of Robert Beverley, author of the well-known History of Virginia. There they remained for several days, hunting and looking over Mr. Beverley's vineyards. When they left there on the 19th Mr. Beverley's son went with them. About six in the evening they arrived at Woodford's on the Rappahannock, ten miles below the falls, site of Fredericksburg.

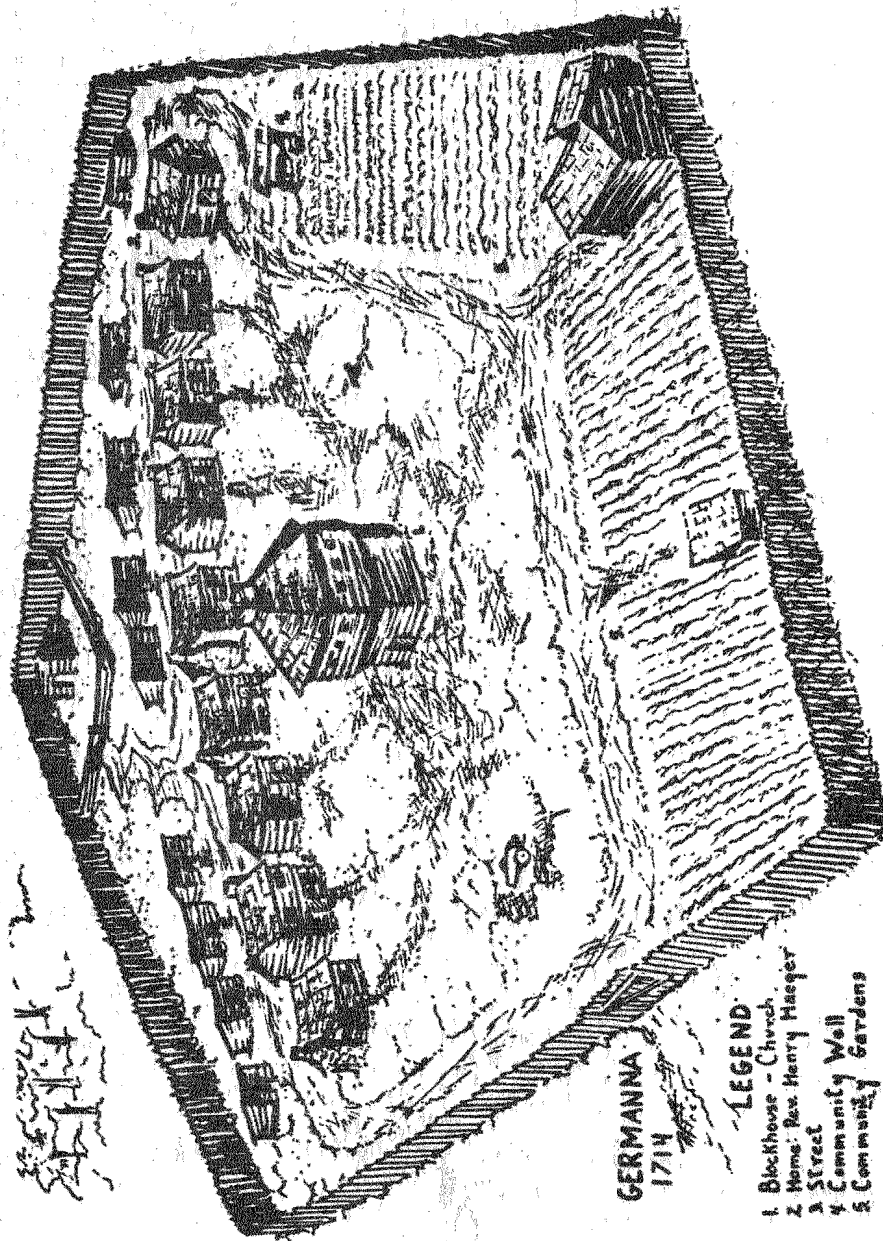
On the 20th they viewed the falls, and here we begin the narrative in Fontaine's own words:

"The water runs with such violence over the rocks and large stones that are in the river, that it is almost impossible for boat or canoe to go up or down in safety. After we had satisfied our curiosity, we continued on the road. About five we crossed a bridge that was made by the Germans, and about six we arrived at the German settlement. We went immediately to the minister's house."

The minister was Rev. John Henry Haeger, who at this time was about 71 years of age, he having been born in Anzhausen in 1644. Living with him at this time was his wife, who was still living in June 1725, and at least one of his daughters, Anna Catherine, who became the first wife of John Hoffman, a member of the colony, in 1721.



Photo by Mr. Ernst W. Flender of New York City, who, with Mrs. Flender, visited Germanna in June 1955. Shortly thereafter Mr. Flender wrote an interesting paper on Germanna, which was published in Siegen.



A drawing of the palisaded Settlement at Germanna, by Dr. Charles Herbert Huffman, from a description written in 1715 by John Fontaine.

"21st-- Our beds not being very easy, as soon as it was day, we got up. It rained hard, but notwithstanding, we walked about the town, which is palisaded with stakes stuck in the ground, and laid close the one to the other, and of substance to bear out a musket-shot. There are but nine families, and they have nine houses, built all in a line; and before every house, about twenty feet distant from it, they have small sheds built for their hogs and hens, so that the hog-sties and houses make a street. The place that is paled in is a pentagon, very regularly laid out; and in the very centre there is a block-house, made with five sides, which answer to the five sides of the great inclosure; there are loop-holes through it, from which you may see all the sides of the inclosure. This was intended for a retreat for the people, in case they were not able to defend the palisadoes, if attacked by the Indians.

"They make use of this block-house for divine service. They go to prayers constantly once a day, and have two sermons on Sunday. We went to hear them perform their service, which was done in their own language, which we did not understand; but they seemed to be very devout, and sang the psalms very well."

Fontaine here says that this settlement of the Germans lay upon Rappahannock River, 30 miles above the Falls and 30 miles from any inhabitants. The river at Germanna was of course the south or west branch of the stream, now familiar as the Rapidan, which is really the main branch of the Rappahannock.

Fontaine continues his narrative, under date of November 21:

"We made a collection between us three of about thirty shillings for the minister; and about twelve of the clock we took our leave, and set out to return; the weather hazy, and small rain. In less than three hours we saw nineteen deer. About six of the clock we arrived at Mr. (Austin) Smith's house, which is almost upon the Falls of Rappahannoc River. We have made this day thirty miles. Mr. Smith was not at home, but his housekeeper entertained us well; we had a good turkey for dinner, and beds to lie on.

"22nd--At seven in the morning we mounted our horses, and we met upon the road with two huntsmen; we went with them into the woods, and in half an hour they shot a buck and a doe, and took them on their horses. So we left them, and continued on our road, and about four of the clock we arrived at one Mr. Buckner's house, upon Rappahannoc River, where we tarried the night. We had good punch, and were very merry."

It took Fontaine and his companions about an hour to go from the bridge built by the Germans to the German settlement. Accordingly, we may assume that the bridge was over Wilderness Run, which is about five miles from Germanna. It is possible, of course, that the bridge was over Flat Run, but this small stream is less than three miles from Germanna.

Fontaine repeatedly speaks of the distance between the Falls and Germanna as thirty miles. The distance now by the good road is but little over 20 miles. He evidently had to go by a roundabout route, and perhaps the rough traveling caused him to overestimate the distance.

On State Highway No. 3, five and a half or six miles west from Fredericksburg, on the west side of the road, is a large metal tablet, erected by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Development, on which the inscription is as follows:

### SPOTSWOOD'S FURNACE

Four miles west, on this side road, is the site of an ancient iron furnace established about 1716 by Governor Alexander Spotswood, the first fully equipped iron furnace in the colonies. Iron was hauled along this road to the Rappahannock River for shipment. William Byrd visited the furnace in 1732 and described it.

The site of the furnace is almost due north and but little over two miles from the tablet in a direct course. By the road, which leaves Route 3 in a northwest direction, the distance is not much over three miles. The furnace site is on a small stream near its confluence with the Rappahannock River, and can easily be identified. On some of the maps the place is designated as Tubal, no doubt in allusion to Spotswood's sobriquet, "The Tubal Cain of Virginia." It is about 13 miles southeast from Germanna, and about four and a half miles below (southeast) the junction of the Rapidan with the northern branch of the Rappahannock.

It is possible that the furnace was set up in or about 1716—probably a year to two after 1716. From Fontaine's records in 1715 and 1716 it is evident that satisfactory ore beds had not yet been found.

The following paragraphs from my diary are pertinent:

"Wednesday, June 21, 1933—Went to Germanna, via Luray, Sperryville, and Culpeper. Made some more photos. At 4:30 p.m. attended the unveiling of a table to M. F. Maury, near the site of Catherine Furnace. At Fredericksburg at night.

"Thursday, June 22—Early in the morning I drove out to the site of Spotswood's furnace, on or near the Rappahannock, about 6 miles northwest of Fredericksburg. Found great heaps of slag in the deep ravine of a small stream that runs into the river; trees growing on the heaps; hundreds of tons now being hauled out to 'macadamize' near-by roads. I also found stone work (masonry) in the side of the high bank, northwest side of the creek; and was told by the men hauling slag that there is a tunnel, or underground apartment, arched over and walled with stone."



## OCCASIONAL VISITORS

Illuminating glimpses of Germantown are to be had in the diaries of men who stopped there at intervals near the middle of the 18th century. At least three such were Moravian missionaries from Pennsylvania, who made extended tours over northwestern Virginia. One who visited Germantown in 1743 noted that the congregation at that time had only a lay reader whose name was "Holtzclo," but that once a year they were visited by Rev. John Bartholomew Rieger, pastor of the Reformed church at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Brother Matthew G. Gottschalk was at Germantown on April 9, 1748. His diary entry is interesting:

"It is like a village in Germany where the houses are far apart. It is situated along a little creek, Licken Run. They are from the Siegen District and are all Reformed people. They live about ten miles from the Little Fork of the Rippenhanning. They have as their lay reader the old Mr. Holtzclo who receives from each family thirty pounds of tobacco as salary. There is a church and a school house."

If the cabins at first were clustered near together on the hill, as a measure of safety against attack by the Indians, it is evident from Gottschalk's description that by 1748 the several families had erected houses on their respective plantations. Mr. Holtzclaw had probably been serving as a lay reader ever since the death of Pastor Haeger in 1737.

Bishop Spangenberg, another Moravian, was at Germantown at a later date in 1748. He says:

"Toward evening we came to Licken Run, or Germantown. We stayed with an old friend by the name of Holtzklo. The village is occupied by Reformed miners from Nassau Siegen. They live very quietly together and are nice people."

A third notable visitor in 1748 was Rev. Michael Schlatter, a well-known Reformed minister. On May 8 he and an elder of the congregation at Frederick, Maryland, started on a tour into Virginia. On the evening of the 12th, after a weary ride of 42 miles from the Shenandoah Valley, across the Massanutten Mountain and the Blue Ridge, and some danger from wild beasts, they reached Germantown—"New Germantown," he calls it. We quote: "I preached on the 13th, and spake with the good congregation, promising them that, by the help of God, I would visit them again at some other time and remain longer with them."

In the afternoon of the same day Mr. Schlatter and his companion started on their journey back towards Maryland. It is not known that he was ever at Germantown again.

Judge Groome states that the settlers at Germantown prospered and soon added the cultivation of tobacco to their corn-growing and stock-raising. They opened a road towards Falmouth over which they marketed their tobacco. It became known as the "German Path" and the "German Rolling Road."

It has been noted that in 1731 members of the Germantown colony and others obtained a grant for 50,000 acres of land in the Shenandoah Valley. Judge Groome says that Jacob Holtzclaw in 1725 had secured a grant on Broad Run; John and Peter Kemper in 1727 acquired the Cedar Grove property; and in 1729 John Fishback took up 280 acres above the mouth of Great Run.

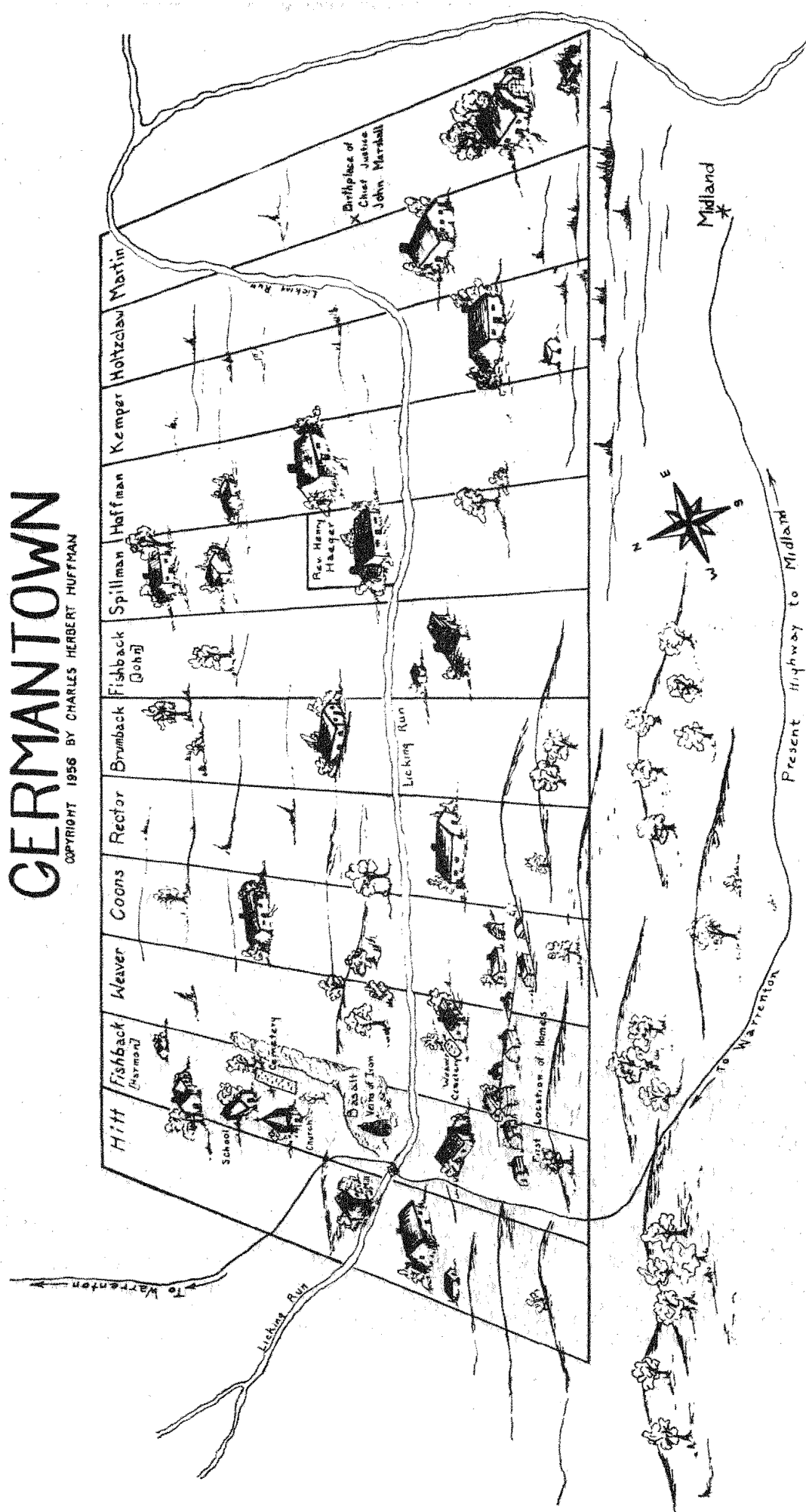
By the time of the Revolution nearly all of the original settlers of Germantown had moved to other locations. Tilman Weaver was, it appears, the only one whose family continued to reside until recent times upon the Licking Run homestead. Willis M. Kemper, in 1899, stated:

"At the present time there are descendants of but one of the twelve families living on the Germantown tract. A Miss Weaver and her brother still own about 130 acres of this tract, and it is evidently a part of the tract that was originally set off to Tilman Weaver. The original Weaver house, built of logs, now weatherboarded with poplar, still stands."

At this date, 1956, the old Weaver house no longer remains, but its foundations and those of other adjacent structures can easily be seen. Not far away is the family graveyard. On one of the boards of the old house was cut the date 1721.

# GERMANTOWN

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The old Weaver House at Germantown, removed some years ago. On it was the date 1721.



Old grave at Germantown, believed to be that of Rev. John Henry Haeger, who died in 1737. C. H. Huffman photo, October 19, 1952.

Klaus Wust, in his book, The Virginia Germans, has given the history of the events that led to the migration of the German families from Nassau-Siegen to Virginia.

Governor Spotswood was the governor of Virginia at the time. The following is a direct quote from the Virginia Germans.

"In the course of the governor's surveys of the frontier for adequate defense against the Indians, evidence of iron deposits was discovered on the uninhabited land above the falls of the Rappahannock. Spotswood took an immediate interest in these findings. Mindful of an earlier communication from the Board of Trade in London expressing disapproval of iron mining in the colony, he presented his project to the authorities under the disguise of silver mining prospects. While Spotswood's request for royal approval, and for financial assistance, was pending in 1712, Graffenried was still in Virginia in search of real silver. Prematurely, he had made arrangements with several German ore miners. Michel had handled the contract details for him and in 1710 had secured the services of head miner Johann Justus Albrecht, whom he asked to ready a fully equipped band of miners for the American venture.

Albrecht lost no time gathering a group in the Siegen area of Westphalia, purchased tools and supplies, and had some forty people, complete with an aging, retired Reformed minister, ready to depart at any time. When no further word was received from Graffenried, the miners, growing impatient, left Siegen in the summer of 1713 for London, determined to go to America with or without the baron's help. The latter, homeward bound, found Albrecht and his bewildered, helpless miners in London. Despite his own plight, he interceded on their behalf with Colonel Nathaniel Blakiston, Spotswood's agent in England. He actually persuaded Blakiston to send the Germans over at the governor's expense. An apologetic letter fortunately reached Spotswood before the miners themselves landed in Virginia, giving the governor some time to prepare for their arrival. Graffenried was not mistaken in his belief that Spotswood would welcome the migrants.

In April 1714 the Siegeners, forty-two persons altogether, disembarked with their tools and belongings, the first organized group of German immigrants to land in Virginia. Notwithstanding his real intentions, the governor announced the arrival of these people as a part of his measures for frontier defense. Originally, tributary Indians were to have been settled as buffers but the Tuscaroras had lately refused to take up their assigned seats on the Rappahannock. This was also the tenor of his reports to the Board of Trade, "in order to supply that part, w'ch was to have been covered by the Tuscaruros, I have placed a number of Protestant Germans, built them a Fort, and finished it with two pieces of cannon and some ammunition, which will awe the straggling parties of Northern Indians, and be a good Barrier for all that part of the country."

The frontier fort was named Germanna in memory of the colonists' homeland and in the honor of Queen Anne. It was located on the south bank of the Rapidan where this river forms a large loop, almost a horse-shoe bend, some twelve miles upstream from its confluence with the Rappahannock. By early summer 1714 the newcomers were established in their primitive, martial surroundings, fenced in by a stockade. The young Huguenot John Fontaine visited Germanna in the following year and noted "the Germans live very miserably." That this military outpost was a far cry from the spacious farm colony Michel and Graffenried had envisaged in their projects is evident from Fontaine's description:

There are but nine families, and they have nine houses, built all in a line; and before every house, about twenty feet distance from it, they have small sheds built for their hogs and hens, so that the hog-sties and houses make a street. The place that is paled in is a pentagon, very regularly laid out; and in the very centre there is a block-house, made with five sides, which answers to the five sides of the great inclosure; there are loop-holes through it, from which you may see all the sides of the inclosure. This was intended for a retreat for the people, in case they were not able to defend the palisades, if attacked by the Indians.

Besides head miner Albrecht and the Reverend Johann Heinrich Hager, the following male adults are believed to have formed the Germanna group: Melchior Brumbach, Johann Cuntz, Hermann Fischbach, Johann Jacob Fischbach, Peter Heide, Hans Jacob Holtzklau, Johann Kemper, Johann Jost Merdten, Hermann Otterbach, Hans Jacob Richter, Johann Spielmann, and Johann Heinrich Weber.

As it were, Spotswood had chosen this strategic location because it happened to be most conveniently located within a dozen miles or so from the iron ore deposits. Just precisely what work the Germans did for their new master is not evident from the records except for Albrecht's testimony in Essex County court in 1720 in which he stated that eleven men of the colony were actually employed at Spotswood's ironworks from March 1716 until December 1718.

At the outset, the governor had provided well for the Germans. In the very year of their arrival, he secured an act exempting them from all taxation for a period of seven years and creating the separate German parish of St. George, independent of the Establishment. These provisions were to be extended to "any other German or Foreign Protestants" who might settle at Germanna within the next seven years. The condition for the enjoyment of such privileges was, of course, their continued residence at Germanna. In recognizing the colonists' right to choose a minister of their own faith, the act of 1714 made the founding of the first German Reformed congregation in Virginia possible. Pastor Hager had left a well-earned retirement to accompany his little flock to America. He was almost seventy years old when he arrived, yet he held daily prayer meetings and conducted two services every Sunday in the blockhouse.

In 1716 the governor acquired the entire Germanna tract of 3, 229 acres. This move made the Germans technically tenants on Spotswood's land of which, of course, they occupied only a very small portion. Again, a strange coincidence brought additional immigrants to Virginia at precisely the time when the governor intended to people his lands. A storm-battered vessel landed twenty Lutheran families from Wurtemberg, Alsace, and adjoining provinces in 1717. These Germans were the survivors of an ordeal which had begun before the ship even set sail from England. Shortly before their scheduled departure, the ship captain was haled to debtors' prison and detained there for several weeks. The passengers consumed most of their victuals before they left, and as a result many people died of hunger at sea. Contrary to his promise to land them in Pennsylvania, the captain headed for the Virginia coast, blaming unfavorable winds for his radical change in course. The surviving passengers, however, claimed that the captain "proved false, and landed them against their will and agreement in Virginia and sold them for Servants" while retaining all their belongings for himself. Governor Spotswood consented to pay the passage charges to the amount demanded by the captain provided the Germans would live on his Germanna tract and work for him for eight years. Another transport of forty more families, mostly Lutherans, arrived a year or so later. Since these Germans had no means to defray their passage, they were indentured to whoever paid the captain upon arrival, and consequently found themselves scattered for service over many different plantations.

At about that time, various troubles were brewing in Germanna. The members of the 1714 group were growing impatient with their lot at Spotswood's mercy. There was abundant vacant land nearby. It was only natural that they began to look about in hopes of getting out of the palisades with which their landlord had so expediently fenced them in. Three of them, John Fishback, John Hoffman, and Jacob Holtzclaw, sought and obtained their naturalization. Then they made entry for a tract of land east of the Elk Marsh settlement of some Tidewater families in what is now Fauquier County. In 1718, a warrant was issued for 1, 805 acres lying on both sides of Licking Run to the three naturalized Siegen immigrants in trust for twelve families. In the following year the entire group moved the nineteen miles up the old Iroquois trail onto the first land of their own. They agreed among themselves to divide most of the tract into twelve oblong strips of about 150 acres each. Here each family built a home and together they planned to erect a schoolhouse. School was conducted by John Jacob Holtzclaw, who had served as a village schoolmaster near Siegen. The new settlement was named Germantown. To a visitor it looked much "like a village in Germany, where the houses are far apart." The first years were hard. Even considering that they had come from an area where miners did farming and gardening on the side, the demands of the pioneer existence required endless adaptations. Following the local custom, they planted tobacco crops which they exchanged for those things their land and stock could not provide. They were remote from markets and the journey over their trail, long afterwards called the German Path, to the Falmouth road was arduous.

Old parson Hager moved with his people to Germantown. Since the congregation was too poor to build a church without outside help, and he expected soon to be unable to perform his duties, he addressed a moving plea to the churches in Germany. Jacob Zollikoffer, a Swiss trader living near Germanna, carried the appeal to London and to Germany where his solicitations found a considerable response. Hager could not have wished for a more persuasive representative. Zollikoffer's reports appeared in newspapers, and leading clergymen endorsed his efforts. Well loaded with offerings, and with a goodly assortment of German books donated by the Leipzig booksellers, the Swiss returned to Virginia in the fall of 1720, one year after his departure. Only in one respect did the mission remain without results: no German pastor came over to assume Hager's burden. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in London felt it could not "properly send a missionary" as Virginia was not under its immediate care. It merely offered "twenty-five copies of the Common Prayer in German." The welcome funds from abroad were used at once to erect a house of worship in Germantown. A casual visitor who came upon the village in 1724 described its inhabitants as people "who thrive very well and live happily and entertain generously," adding the observation that they "are encouraged to make wines."

A second exodus from the Germanna tract began amid rumblings of discontent. The Germans whose passages Spotswood had paid experienced trouble to varying degrees, mainly arising from the interpretation of their service contracts. In one instance several Germans were arrested, but the precise nature of the conflict and settlement thereof, if any, remains unclear. The Germans obviously were not reluctant to make their grievances known while the governor used all his power to keep them on his lands. Instead of following the first group on the Licking Run, most of the Lutheran families moved to Crown lands in the Robinson River valley. This new settlement "at the very border of the Country under the Great Ridge of Mountains" began in 1725. That same year the families sent two of their men to Germany on an unsuccessful mission to obtain a pastor. Undaunted by this failure, they erected their "German Chapel" in which lay reader Michael Cook conducted worship services. They had to wait for a minister until 1733, when John Caspar Stoeber arrived to take charge of the three hundred souls. Some Reformed people also located on Robinson River. The colony grew steadily and a large portion of what is now Madison County was taken up by the Germans and their descendants.

Twenty years after the arrival of the Westphalian miners, two substantial German settlements reached far out into the Piedmont. A third one, on the Little Fork of the Rappahannock, was being organized by the Germantown families for relatives and friends. In 1728 Jacob Holtzclaw patented land on the Little Fork in anticipation of new arrivals.

Several of the expected settlers landed in Philadelphia in September 1734 and together they moved to Virginia. They formed the nucleus of the third permanent German settlement, located near present-day Jeffersonton in Culpeper County. Governor Spotswood certainly had not profited as much from the German immigrants as he had hoped, and he might have had legitimate reasons for accusing some of the defiant Dutchmen of nonperformance of their agreement. However, the Germans did essentially what his official declarations had claimed they were to do: they settled on the frontier and, what is more, by their own initiative pushed it westward to the foothills of the Blue Ridge. There they lived, as a awed contemporary in Germany noted, but "forty miles from the Indians, they met them occasionally hunting, indeed the Indians even allowed themselves to be coaxed into their homes, where they were shown much kindness."



In his book, "The Descendants of John Jacob Rector", Dr. Salmans makes some mistakes. He gives John Jacob Rector and Elizabeth Fischbach Rector, 1714 Germanna Immigrants, only two children, John and Harman. There were two other sons, Henry and Jacob. This led him to confuse Jacob Rector, Sr., the son of John Jacob and Elizabeth Rector with Jacob Rector Jr., son of John Rector, oldest son of John Jacob and Elizabeth Rector. To further confuse the issue there was a third Jacob Rector, probably the son of Henry Rector, Sr. In his book, Germanna No. 4, Dr. Holtzclaw clears up this point.

Another mistake concerns Mary Ann Hitt, wife of Jacob Rector, Sr. She was the daughter of Peter Hitt and Elizabeth Utterbach, not Elizabeth Heimbach. Also Germanna Record, No. 1, has Mary Ann Hitt married to Joel Martin but this is a mistake. In his will, Peter Hitt calls her Mary Rector and gives her a hundred acres of land.

Jacob Rector was born about 1720-25, probably the youngest son, unless Harman was the youngest. Jacob was born in Germantown in Fauquier County, Virginia. He was deeded land in Fauquier County, Virginia. He was deeded land in Fauquier County, Virginia in 1746 by his brother, Henry, indicating that he was of age, but apparently unmarried July 24, 1748. On that date he and Henry Rector signed a deed for land, and Henry's wife, Anne, signed the deed, but Jacob signed alone, indicating that he was unmarried. He must have married in the same year, however, for his eldest son, Peter, was born November 1, 1749. Jacob Rector's wife, Mary Ann Hitt, was born in 1727. The tithables of Fauquier County, Virginia, 1782 to 1785, show Jacob, Sr., Jacob, Jr., Peter, James and Jesse Rector. In 1786 they show only Jacob, Sr. and Jacob, Jr. indicating that Peter, James and Jesse had moved away. In 1787, they show only Jacob, Jr. indicating that Jacob, Sr. had moved away. We know that Peter, James and Jesse moved to Rowan County, North Carolina. We have no record of where Jacob lived from 1787 to 1793. He is shown in the Grayson County, Virginia tithables, 1794 to 1809. Also James and Jesse are shown in Grayson in 1794.

On May 18, 1796, Jacob obtained a grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia for 130 acres of land on Meadow Creek in Grayson County, near where Mack D. Rector now lives. In 1798, Jacob and Mary deeded this land to their son, Bennit Rector, but they remained on the place as long as Jacob lived.

Jacob Rector died in Grayson County, Virginia, in 1810 and Mary Ann Hitt Rector in 1813. They are buried about two miles east of the present day Delhart, Virginia. The old cemetery is on the farm now owned by Robert Reeves. It has been worked over for years and all that is left to show where it was is the stump of a cherry tree that grew up in the cemetery and some gray field stones piled around the stump. No names or dates are on the stones.

Jacob Rector's will was not probated till July 1811, but the tithables refer to "Jacob Rector, Estate" in 1810, indicating that he died in 1810.

#### DESCENDANTS OF JACOB RECTOR AND MARY ANN HITT RECTOR

Jacob Rector and Mary Ann Hitt Rector had six children. Again we must correct a mistake of Dr. Salmans. He gives Jacob and Mary two extra daughters, Susannah and Mary Ann. These Rector women were the daughters of Jacob Rector, Jr. and his wife Elizabeth Hitt, who moved to Bedford County, Virginia about 1773 or 1774.

1. Peter Rector born in Prince William County, the part that later became Fauquier County, on November 1, 1794. He died in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1800. He had eight children.
2. Nancy Rector born in Prince William County May 23, 1752. Died in Fauquier County in 1780. Married J. T. Williams.



- |                     |  |    |
|---------------------|--|----|
| 3. James Rector     | Full account of James Rector is given in another section.  | 25 |
| 4. Jesse Rector     | Full account of Jesse Rector is given in another section.  |    |
| 5. Bennit Rector    | born March 10, 1767 in Fauquier County, Virginia.  |    |
| 6. Elizabeth Rector | born November 5, 1769 in Fauquier County, Virginia.<br>Died in Grayson County, Virginia in 1855, Married Jacob Hays. |    |

Mr. Clifford Rector of Sparta, North Carolina, in his book entitled, "The Rector Family, 1714 - 1972" gives full accounts of Jacob Rector's children. Dr. Holtclay in "Germanna No. 4," gives the records of this family. And Dr. Salmans in his "Descendants of John Jacob Rector" gives much information about this family. I have given an account of the ones who have lived in Wayne County, Kentucky.

#### DEEDS RECORDED IN FAUQUIER COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Deed dated November 2, 1772, Jacob and Mary Rector to Henry Utterback 100 acres of land near Germantown, Virginia.

Deed dated May 24, 1773, Jacob and Mary Rector to Jeremiah Darnell 100 acres of land near Germantown, Virginia.

Deed dated March 4, 1785, Jacob and Mary Rector to Benjamin Vanpelt 90 acres of land at Germantown, Virginia.

Deed dated January 10, 1787, Jacob and Mary Rector to Nathaniel Moss, a negro, Maria, and land on Goose Creek.

## JACOB RECTOR'S WILL

In the name of God Amen: I Jacob Rector, of the County of Grayson and State of Virginia, being weak of body but sound of mind and disposing memory, for which I thank God, and calling to mind the uncertainty of human life and desirous to dispose of all such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with, I bequeath the same in the following manner. That is to say first I desire that all my just debts be paid out of the perishable part of my estate and immediate sale of it to be made after my decease. And all my household affairs and money arising therefrom, I bequeath to my wife, Mary Rector, as a maintenance for her to be at her disposal except such part as shall hereinafter be disposed of. Secondly, to the children of Nancy Williams I give ten shillings each. Thirdly, I give to my son, Peter Rector, one negro woman named Hannah. Fourthly, I give to my son, James Rector, one negro girl named Tande, and fifteen dollars. Fifthly, I give to my son, Jesse Rector, one negro girl, named Millie. Sixthly, I give to my daughter, Elizabeth Hays, one negro girl, named Bettie. Seventhly, I give to my son, Bennett Rector, one negro girl, named Anne. Which I give to them, their heirs, executors, administrators and assings, forever and ever. And lastly I do constitute and appoint my friends Jesse Rector and Jacob Hays executors to this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all other and former wills or testaments by me heretofore made. In witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this the 21st day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ten.

Jacob Rector (Seal)

Test, John Robinson

William Hardin

Randolph Collins

July Court of Grayson County, 1811. The last will and testament of Jacob Rector, deceased, was proven in court by Randolph Collins and John Robinson and ordered to be recorded. Jesse Rector and Jacob Hays therein named entered into bond and qualified according to law, whereupon a certificate was granted in form.

## DEEDS RECORDED IN GRAYSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Deed dated October 22, 1798. Jacob and Mary Rector to Bennett Rector 130 acres of land on Meadow Creek for 20 pounds current money of Virginia .

Deed recorded March 4, 1807. James Rector to William Bartley 260 acres of land on Meadow Creek for \$200.00.

Deed dated April 12, 1807, William Bartley to Bennett Rector 60 acres of land on Meadow Creek for \$100.00. This is part of the land deeded to William by James Rector, March 4, 1807.

Deed dated January 15, 1815. Bennett and Sally Rector of Washington County to Randolph Collins 130 acres of land on Meadow Creek.

Deed dated November 4, 1820. Jesse and Margaret Rector to James Kyle 150 acres of land on Beaver Creek and Little River for \$250.00.

In obedience to the order of the court to us directed, we have met at the house of Jacob Rector, deceased, and after being duly sworn have viewed and appraised the estate of the said Jacob Rector as follows:

Three negro girls, Milly, Anne and Bettie at \$376.66 each	\$1129.98
One negro woman, Hannah	293.33
One negro boy, Tande	100.00
Two pots	3.50
Three trays and three peggins	1.64
Two ovens, two skillets and one tray	5.00
One tub, ladle and pail and two wooden bowls	.67
One big wheel and one little wheel	2.00
Four baskets	1.50
Three sifters, one sieve and one griddle	2.00
Two butter pots	1.00
Keg and churn	2.00
One lot of gears	2.00
One crosscut saw	6.00
One sun dial	.25
Two pickling tubs	1.25
One table and chest	2.16
Five chairs and one trunk	2.25
One lot pewter	6.60
One lot tinware	2.12
One looking glass	1.50
Earthenware and teaspoons	1.00
One case knives and forks with one butter knife	1.50
Two gimlets and one brush	.17
One bedstead and furniture	15.00
Three jugs and two pottracks	2.25
One pan, spoon and fork	1.25
One lot of books	3.00
One gun	3.16
One iron widge and tools	3.00
One pa ir stillards	1.50
One hand bellows	.75
One foot adz	1.00
One horse	45.00
One year old colt	20.00
One Black cow and calf	12.00
One cow and bell	11.00
One pided cow and calf	9.00
One black cow	9.00
One bull	5.00
One heifer	7.00
Seven head of sheep	8.75

Given under our hands and seals this 31st day of August, one thousand, eight hundred and eleven. Signed: David Cox, John Blevens, James Anderson, Jacob Hays, Jesse Rector.

## RECTORS AMONG EARLY SETTLERS IN GRAYSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

In 1794, Jacob & Mary Rector and three of their sons, Bennett, Jesse and James settled in Grayson County, Virginia. Jacob & Mary settled on Meadow Creek and spent the rest of their lives there. In 1796 Jacob obtained a grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia for 130 acres of land on Meadow Creek. They deeded this land to their son Bennett in 1798, but remained on the place their lifetime.

Bennett Rector lived in Grayson County until 1804, at which time he moved to Washington County, Virginia. It is not known where he lived in Grayson County but we presume it was on the place with his father, as it was deeded to him. He sold the place in 1815 to Randolph Collins.

Jesse Rector son of Jacob & Mary settled in Grayson County in 1794. He was also granted land in 1796, 156 acres on Little River. He lived on this land until 1820. At that time he sold the place to James Kyle and moved to the state of Indiana. Jesse was a veteran of the Revolutionary war.

James Rector son of Jacob & Mary settled in Grayson County in 1794. He was also a Revolutionary War veteran. He was granted 260 acres of land on Meadow Creek in 1796. He lived on the place until 1807 at which time he sold the land to William Bartley and moved to Washington County, Virginia. His son Bennett Rector remained in Grayson County, was married twice and raised a large family. His eldest son by the first marriage, James Rector, settled where Wayne Collins now lives and raised six sons. They were all in the Confederate Army. One son, Oliver Rector, was killed in battle near Nashville, Tennessee. The other five sons married and settled in Grayson County and lived there until the early 1870's when two of them moved to Alleghany County, North Carolina. Bennett had five sons by his second marriage. Three of them settled on Meadow Creek and raised large families.

There were two roads that crossed on the property of James Rector. The Webb Collins store stands almost at the spot where the roads crossed. They were the Old Town Road that ran from the Ennice section of North Carolina to Old Town, Virginia and the Fisher Gap Road that ran from Baywood, Virginia to Low Gap, North Carolina. This cross roads was known for years as Rector's Cross Roads. There was also a school nearby known as the Rector school. It was closed in 1951. This section is now known as Delhart, Virginia.

James Rector, son of Jacob and Mary Ann Hitt Rector, was born in Germantown in Prince William County, in the part that later was made into Fauquier County. He was born August 22, 1754. He died in Lincoln County, Missouri, date unknown. Leannah Rector's maiden name is unknown. James was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and was in the battle at Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered in 1781. James was living in Lincoln County, Missouri when he applied for a pension for service in the war. May 12, 1834. See File No. R 8638, National Archives, Washington, D. C.

In 1785, James and Leannah Rector and family migrated from Germantown, in Fauquier County, Virginia to Rowan County, North Carolina along with his brothers, Peter Rector and Jesse Rector and their families. They lived there till 1791. We have no record where they lived between 1791 to 1794. The tithables of Grayson County, Virginia show James Rector from 1794 to 1806. In 1796, James Rector obtained a grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia for 256 acres of land in Grayson County. They settled on this place and lived there till 1807.

On March 4, 1807 James deeded this land to William Bartley and moved to Washington County, Virginia. About this time it appears that James first wife had died and sometime later he took a second wife, the mother of the children who were born in Wayne County, Kentucky and Lincoln County, Missouri.

The tithables in Washington County show that James was there from 1809 to 1811. Abingdon, in Washington County, was the location where the wagon trains were made up for the journeys west. Samuel had already gone on to Kentucky along with other Rectors who had married Foleys. One of these was James and Leannah's daughter, Nancy, who had married Spencer Foley in Grayson County, January 29, 1807. James stayed on in Virginia till after his father, Jacob Rector, died in 1810 and the estate was settled in 1811. Jesse was still in Grayson to look after the aged Mary Ann Hitt Rector.

These are the children of James and Leannah Rector that we can identify, who were born in Virginia.

1. Elizabeth Rector      born ca. 1780 at Germantown in Fauquier County, Virginia. Married September 17, 1800 to Joseph Parker in Grayson County, Virginia.
2. Bennett Rector      born in Fauquier County, Virginia 1782 - died in Grayson County, Virginia, December 25, 1866. He was married twice. His first wife was Nancy Conley and they had nine children. His second wife was Susannah Austin. They had ten children. Bennett spent most of his life in Grayson County, Virginia.  
Note: Much of Mr. Clifford Rector's book, "The Rectors 1714 to 1972" is made up of the story of the descendants of this Bennett Rector. These Rectors continued to live in Grayson County and just across in North Carolina.
3. Warren Rector      born in Fauquier County, Virginia in 1784. Warren was married and living in Washington County, Virginia when the U. S. Census was taken in 1810 with one daughter, age 2. The Washington County tithables show Warren Rector 1808 to 1820. 1821 to 1823 tithables in Washington County show Warren Rector indicating that he had a son. After 1823 Warren Rector's name is not found in the Washington County, Virginia tithables, indicating that he had died or moved away.

4. Leona Rector born in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1787. Married to Lewis Huff in Grayson County, Virginia, February 24, 1806.
5. Nancy Rector born in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1790. Married to Spencer Foley in Grayson, Virginia, January 29, 1807. They moved to Kentucky. See section on The Foleys.
6. Mary Rector born in Grayson County, Virginia in 1792. Married to Elizah Hawkins in Washington County, Virginia in 1810. They lived in Lincoln County, Missouri. The Hawkins and Foleys have records in Lincoln County, Missouri. So these daughters of James and Leanna Rector and their families may have migrated to Lincoln County on the same train.
7. Jacob Rector born in Grayson County, Virginia in 1796. He died in 1847 in Missouri. His wife's name was Jane, born 1797. Their children were James, William, Elizabeth, Henry, and Caroline.
8. Molly Rector born in Grayson County, Virginia in 1798. No other information.

#### JAMES RECTOR, SON OF JACOB RECTOR, IN WAYNE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

On their way to Lincoln County, Missouri the James Rector family spent some years in Wayne County, Kentucky as the descendants know that their ancestors were born in Wayne County. The 1850 - Census - Lincoln County, Missouri, confirms this fact as several of the Rectors gave their birth place as Kentucky:

A letter from Hazel Rector Gramley (Mrs. Al Gramley) 519 Martha Ave., Bowling Green, Missouri - 63334, set Ruth Rector to searching the census records in Missouri and she found them in Lincoln County, Missouri.

Mrs. Gramley said that she knew her Great Grandfather was born in 1818 in Wayne County, Kentucky. This is verified by the Census Record. You will note that Cane Rector, 53 years of age, was born in Virginia and that the ones 31, 30, 27, 26 and 24 years of age in 1850, were born in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ruth Rector, wife of Dr. Joseph Lee Rector of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, who has done practically all the searching of records for this book, cannot find any deed or other record which puts James Rector and his family in Wayne County. In 1809 James Rector and his wife, probably his second wife, were in Washington County, Virginia. Samuel had already gone on to Wayne County and was married there in 1807. Our conjecture is that James Rector and his family did linger in Wayne County for several years with Samuel and his wife, Ruth Simpson Rector, before going on to Lincoln County, Missouri.

However, it was, we are including the Census Record, Lincoln County, Missouri for 1850, which gives the information I have mentioned as these people did claim Wayne County, Kentucky as the place of their birth.

All the books which tell the story of the Rectors give the information that James Rector did leave Washington County, Virginia, spend some years in Kentucky and then go on to Lincoln County, Missouri. But until I received the letter from Hazel Rector Gramley, I did not know that the area where they lived for a short time in Kentucky was Wayne County.

Mrs. Joe Rector has contributed all the information on the Samuel Logan Rector family of Dunville, Kentucky and all the information on Joseph William Rector. She has done much research on our Rector family, which



has taken her thousands of miles through many states. She intends to continue her search and I hope she can enlarge our knowledge of James Rector's family.

In case you have lost the connection, James Rector was the uncle of our Samuel Rector and it seems perfectly logical that he would make a stop at his home. James may have considered making Wayne County his home. But you will note that many of the Wayne County settlers did move on to Lincoln County, Missouri. Lincoln County, Kentucky was originally a very large County and encompassed the territory which now comprises many of the counties in Southern and Western Kentucky.

#### 1850 - U. S. CENSUS - LINCOLN COUNTY MISSOURI

<u>Family Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>
498	Rector, James	31	M	Kentucky
	Rector, Sally A.	26	F	Kentucky
	Rector, Thomas	9	M	Missouri
	Rector, Edward	8	M	Missouri
	Rector, Polly J.	6	F	Missouri
	Rector, John	4	M	Missouri
	Rector, Gabriella	1	F	Missouri
505	Rector, William	30	M	Kentucky
	Rector, Elizabeth	30	F	Kentucky
	Rector, Edward	9	M	Missouri
	Rector, James	6	M	Missouri
	Rector, Matilda J.	4	F	Missouri
	Rector, Nancy	1	F	Missouri
552	Rector, Cane	53	F	Virginia
	Rector, Elizabeth	27	F	Kentucky
	Rector, Henry	24	M	Kentucky
	Rector, Caroline M.	21	F	Illinois
	Rector, Greenbury	10	M	Missouri
	Rector, Matilda J.	2	F	Missouri
	Rector, George W.	1	M	Missouri
638	Hawkins, Edward H.	50	M	Kentucky
	Hawkins, Nancy	36	F	Virginia
	Elizabeth Moore	12	F	Missouri
	John H. Lewis	6	M	Missouri

#### MARRIAGE RECORDS - LINCOLN CO., MO.

Thomas Foley to Mary Hawkins, 17 July 1834, by Robert Gilmore, Minister  
 Edward Hawkins to Nancy Rector, 21 December 1834, by Robert Gilmore  
 J. Rector to S. A. (Towland, Lowland, Loveland, etc.) 23 December 1839,  
 by Robert Gilmore

Henry Rector to Caroline Gilping, 9 February 1847, C. B. Sims, Baptist  
 Minister

JESSE RECTOR, SON OF JACOB, AND GRANDSON OF JOHN RECTOR,  
GERMANNA IMMIGRANT

Jesse Rector was born December 22, 1759 in Fauquier County, Virginia, and died January 22, 1843 in Bedford County, Indiana. His mother was Mary Hitt, daughter of Peter Hitt and Elizabeth Utterbach, both 1714 Germana immigrants. His first wife's name is unknown but since he was living in Germantown at the time of their marriage, she was probably a German girl. His second wife was Margaret Winford and he married her February 2, 1802 in Grayson County, Virginia. There was in Jacob Rector's family an old book of sermons and in this book were scribbled some records of the family. The names of some of Jacob and Mary Hitt Rector's children can be seen scattered through the book. At that early period the name was being spelled Rictor. But as the years passed the later names were spelled Rector. Those of us who are looking for the name Joseph will find it in this book. It may have been that Jesse's name was Jesse Joseph or Joseph Jesse. Jesse had a son Joseph and after his birth, the older gentleman may have become only Jesse. Uncle Jendell thought that during his service in the Revolutionary War, the name Jesse was used on his records and the Joseph was used only by the family. The names of the children of Jesse Rector and his first wife are not to be found in order in this book but the names of the second family, the children of Margaret Winford are all recorded with the dates. Evidently, at the death of Jacob, the book passed to Jesse. I have wondered if the second wife cast aside the records of the first wife and her children. Fortunately, Jesse mentions all his living children in his will. And Isaac's son, Edward, tells the correct numbers of each family. With this information and the lists of Jesse's children taken from three courses: Dr. Salman's History of the Descendants of John Jacob Rector; Dr. Holtzclaw's Germana No. 4; and Clifford Rector's, The Rector Family 1714-1972, I will attempt to make a new list which seems sensible and as nearly correct as I can figure it out. At the end I will try to explain what persuaded me that this is the correct list.

The children of Jesse Rector and his first wife, name unknown:

- |                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| 1. Samuel Rector      | born August 10, 1780 at Germantown, in Fauquier County, Virginia.     |
| 2. Jane Rector        | born 1784 in Fauquier County, Virginia. Married William Parker.       |
| 3. Mary Rector        | born 1787 in Rowan County, North Carolina. Married M. R. Jones.       |
| 4. Leona Rector       | born 1790 in Rowan County, North Carolina. Married Jacob Foley.       |
| 5. Susannah Rector    | born 1794 probably in Grayson County, Virginia. Married Thomas Hanks. |
| 6. Elizabeth Rector   | born April 21, 1795 in Grayson County. Married Thomas Parker.         |
| 7. Jonathan Rector, I | born 1796 in Grayson County, Virginia. Died 1809 in Grayson County.   |
| 8. Joseph Rector      | born 1798 in Grayson County. Lived in Linton, Indiana.                |
| 9. Margaret Rector    | born probably 1800 in Grayson County, Virginia. Married a Phipps.     |

Jesse Rector's first wife may have died when Margaret Rector was born. February 2, 1802 Jesse remarried. Second wife was Margaret Winford, born September 27, 1778, died April 16, 1852. She kept a record of her children in the old book of sermons. Her eight children were all born in Grayson County.

10. Levi Rector born December 2, 1803. Died January 10, 1892.
11. Rhoda Rector born July 6, 1806. Died in 1821, before or during journey to Indiana.
12. Alexander Rector born December 10, 1808. Had died before Jesse made his will.
13. Rebecca Rector born October 25, 1811. Probably never married.
14. Isaac Rector born April 23, 1816, died 1899. Married Julia Gardiner who died 1883.
15. Chloe Rector born August 22, 1818. Married a McBride.
16. There was one child who died at birth. May have been here or between 1811 and 1816.
17. Jonathan Rector, II born August 7, 1821, a baby in arms when Jesse and his family migrated to Indiana.

In 1821 Jesse Rector and family and his daughter, Elizabeth Parker and family, migrated through Kentucky to Indiana and Ohio. Jesse settled in Lawrence County, Indiana and Elizabeth Parker in Jackson County, Ohio.

In his autobiographical sketch, Edward Rector, son of Isaac Rector, who was half brother to our ancestor, Samuel Rector, says his father told him that there were nine children in the first family of Jesse Rector and eight in the second. These numbers add up to seventeen. Dr. Salman, Dr. Holtzclaw and Mr. Clifford Rector list only fifteen children, eight in the first family and seven in the second. That leaves us two short of the seventeen. Mr. Clifford Rector has a record of a Jonathan in the first family who died when he was thirteen. Edward mentions that there was a child that died at birth in the second family. Since Margaret Winford recorded her children's births we are sure of those.

In his will Jesse mentions Samuel, Joseph, Levi, Jane, Mary, Leona, Susannah, Elizabeth, Margaret, Isaac, Rebecca, Cloe and Johnathan. Alexander had evidently died before the will was made and with the three others whose deaths are known to us, Jonathan I, Rhoda and the baby, we have the seventeen.

Someone might ask how close was the relationship between Edward Rector and our branch of the family? His father was a half-brother to our ancestor, Samuel Rector. If you look at the list of Jesse's second family you will note Isaac. Isaac was the father of Edward Rector, the benefactor of DePauw University.

Isaac Rector, son of Jesse Rector and his second wife, Margaret Winford Rector, was born April 23, 1816 and died in 1899. In 1841 he married Julia Gardiner who died in 1883.

The children of Isaac Rector and Julia Gardiner Rector are:

1. James Rector died in the Civil War.
2. Albert Rector died 1861
3. Jesse Winford Rector
4. Charles Poole Rector Telegrapher in Civil War
5. Harriet Rector died in 1874
6. Mary Rector
7. Edward Rector, LL.B. born July 7, 1867. Died in 1925. Married Lucy Rowland.

Edward Rector was a nephew of our Samuel Rector.

34 The picture of Isaac Rector is on the next page. He resembles very closely my uncle, Jesse Henry Rector. Since we do not have a picture of Samuel Rector, I thought a picture of his brother might be nice to include. The picture was taken about 1890.

The second picture is of Samuel's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rector Parker, 1795-1879. This picture was taken about 1860. Dr. Salmans was to make a rather complete history of Elizabeth Rector Parker, full sister of our Samuel Rector. He has many pictures and the family resemblance is very strong.

#### ELIZABETH RECTOR PARKER

Elizabeth Rector Parker	born April 21, 1795 in Grayson County, Virginia. Married Thomas Parker of Virginia in 1810. Died 1879 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Dutcher Davis in Malvern, Iowa.
Thomas Parker	born in Virginia. Died June 25, 1840 in Jackson County, Ohio.

The Parkers married in 1810 in Grayson County, Virginia, and migrated to Jackson County, Ohio. These are their children:

1. Leannah Parker      born October 27, 1813. Married to Samuel Winters, August 3, 1833 in Jackson County, Ohio. Died December 27, 1850
2. Jane Parker
3. James A. Parker      born March 2, 1819
4. Mary Parker      born September 17, 1821, in Virginia, just before the move to Ohio. Died August 31, 1895 in Malvern, Iowa. Married Stephen Dutcher Davis, April 7, 1842.

In 1854 Elizabeth Rector Parker and her daughter, Mary Davis and family moved on to the west. They went down the Ohio River in the boat "Leviathan". They settled in Mills County, Iowa in 1855. Malvern, Iowa is the name of the place where they made their home.

5. Joseph Parker
6. David Jackson Parker
7. Emily G. Parker
8. John Henry Parker
9. Chloe Parker      born 1835. Died September 27, 1854. May have died on the journey. Only 19.

The only children who have listed descendants are Leannah Parker Winters and Mary Parker Davis. Dr. Salmans has two sections devoted to the story of the descendants of these two daughters of Elizabeth Rector Parker, full sister of our Samuel Rector. You will note that Leannah and Chloe had died before the migration to Iowa.

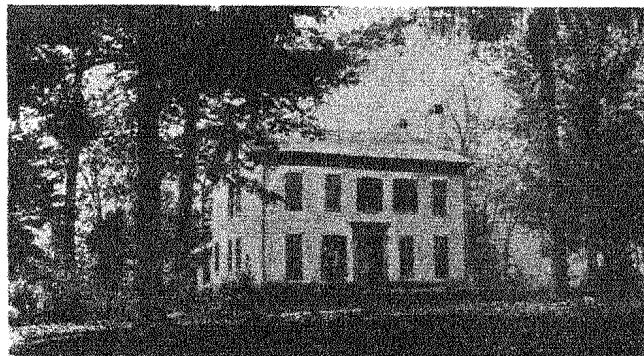
If someone in our family had known of Dr. Salmans' search for Rector Descendants, our family could have been listed in full and I would not have had to do all this work. As I have said elsewhere, he did learn of a Samuel Rector with a wife, Miss Simpson, and he gave them some of the children and a residence, Monticello, Kentucky. But then he made the mistake of giving us to Frederick Rector who did have a son named Samuel who was born later than August 10, 1780. If my mother had known of his endeavor, she would have sent the letters flying and collected all the data he wanted on our branch of the Rector Family in Wayne County.



Isaac Rector, 1816-1899  
Taken abt. 1890



Edward Rector, 1867-1925  
Taken abt. 1920



Rector Home in Bedford, Ind.



Longden Hall, DePauw University.  
Men's Dormitory, Gift of Edward Rector.



Mrs. Elizabeth Rector Parker, 1795-1879  
Taken about 1860.



Mrs. Mary Parker Davis, 1821-1895,  
(now Mrs .S. D. Davis.) Taken in 1879.



Margaret Rector Phipps was probably the last child of Jesse's first family. She is mentioned in Edward Rectors Autobiographical Sketch as "A very old woman, whom we called 'Aunt Peggy' and who lived in the county, a few miles from Bedford."

### LEVI RECTOR

In Dr. Salmans' book, Mrs. Ione A. Galvin (born 1868) tells the story of Levi Rector's family. Levi was the oldest son of Jesse Rector's second family and half brother to our Samuel. She adds this bit of information to what we already know of Jesse Rector:

"We have a story that in Grayson County he (Jesse Rector) took his aged mother with him and built her a cabin near his own. She was Mary Ann Hitt Rector. Jesse had set free his slaves, but his mother's old slave woman, refusing to leave her mistress, went with her to the new home and cared for her until she died." Mary Ann Hitt Rector died in 1813.

Toward the end of her story about Levi Rector, Mrs. Galvin says:

"Of all of grandfather's brothers and sisters, I remember only Isaac, and his son Edward was so gifted and beloved. They, all three Levi, Isaac, and Edward had the same beautiful hands, as well as the same high ideals of personal integrity."

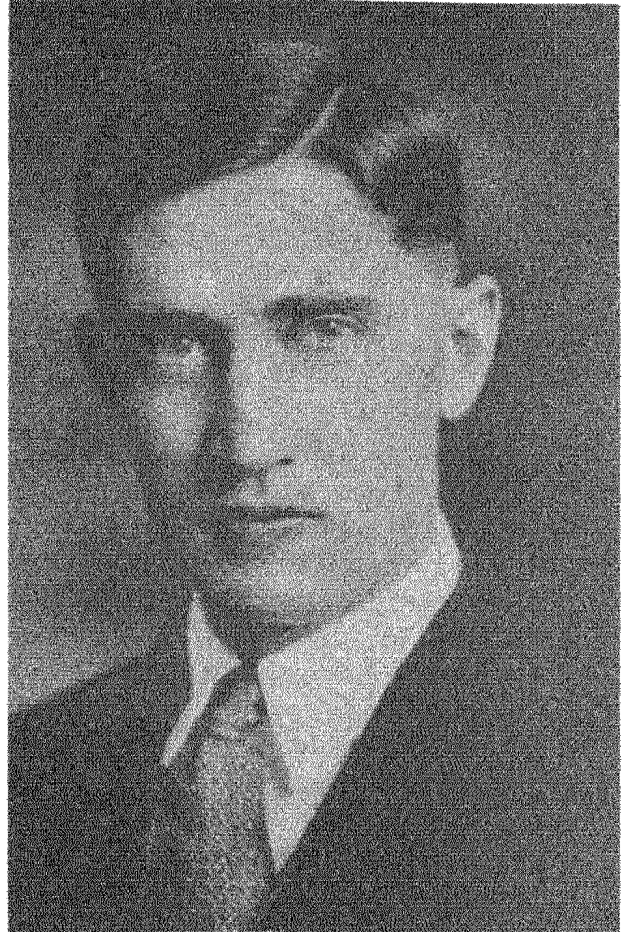
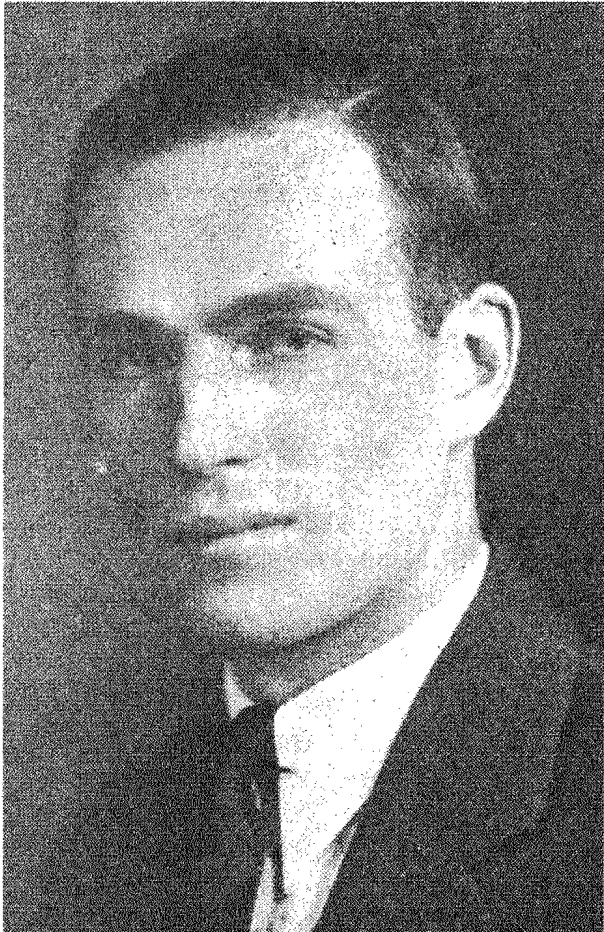
Here is probably the place to put the story of the wife of a Rector who was glad to move west to get away from the Rector kin who were such a proud people, and especially proud of their beautiful hands. Her children said that they were never told anything about their father's people as the mother did not want to keep in touch with them. This story may have been repeated more than once, even to our day.

On the next page is a picture of a descendant of Levi Rector. George Armstrong Longeway was born in 1907. The picture was taken in 1933. On the same page is a picture of my brother, Dr. Ernest A. Barnes, taken in 1925. I thought you might enjoy comparing the faces of these two distant Rector cousins.

The book of sermons which came down through the Rector family belonged at one time to Jacob Rector and had many names and dates scribbled in it. After Jacob and Mary Hitt Rector passed away the book was kept in the Jesse Rector family and carried to Indiana. Margaret Rector, second wife, carefully kept a record of her children's births in this book on the margins and fly leaves. The last record of the existence of this book was before the death of Mrs. Edward Rector and she had said she would place in the library of the DePauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana.

### BENIT RECTOR

Later in his book, after Dr. Salmans thought he had found all the information he could about Jacob Rector's descendants he came in contact with descendants of Bennit Rector, brother of Jesse and James. He explains that this should have come at the first of the book. On page 213 he has an interesting letter written by one of Bennit's descendants.



**Geo. A. Longeway 1907.  
Taken in 1933.**



**The Farm Home of M. P. Davis made for his Bride in 1871.  
Mrs. Davis sitting on Porch.  
Taken in 1909.**

When I see a record end with the words, No Further Information, and later I find new information, I feel a compulsion to add it on.

The last word of Bennett Rector in Virginia was in Washington County in 1817. Dr. Salmans turned up an ancient letter which led to the discovery of Bennett Rector's descendants in Arkansas, Texas and California. Here is the letter:

"My dear son Bert:

"I forgot to tell you about the Rector family. The first family came from Germany and settled in Virginia.

"My grandfather's given name was Bennit. By his first wife he had four boys whose names were Moses, Elie, Peter and Jesse. My father's name was Jesse. He was married in Virginia and later moved to Tennessee. This marriage was to a Miss Huff, who died, leaving a boy and a girl. The girl married a Wittenberg and raised a large family, some of whom are in Arkansas. The boy also married and had a family in Arkansas.

"Father married again to Sarah Stout, who was my mother. There were three boys, James, Jesse and myself (Washington Swisher Rector) and six girls: Mary, Emaline, Martha, Katherine, Louisa and Salina.

"All of our family are dead except brother James and myself.

"Brother James is now in Northeast part of Arkansas. He is 83 years old, and I will be 71 and 22nd of next November. So we too will soon be gone.

"Your father,

"Washington Swisher Rector."

I have been fortunate to have before me Dr. Salmans' book about the Rectors and also Dr. Holtzclaw's Rector Records and Clifford Rector's book. By searching through all three I find clues, which added together make a clearer picture than if I had to rely on just one source.

### THE VISIT TO KENTUCKY

There is one bit of family history which has been handed down and told so many times around the fire at evening that anyone of us could repeat it. After Samuel and Ruth were settled in Kentucky, Samuel's father made the trip by horseback from Virginia to Kentucky. It took him a year to go out, visit and come back. The night before he was ready to start on this long journey and they were packing his saddlebags, it was discovered that one of his long stockings was missing. Probably he was going with a group and tomorrow was the day for leaving. His daughter sat and knitted all night long and in the morning the sock was done. We talked many times of how the loving daughter did her part in getting her father off on his journey with his clothes in order. Looking at the names of the sisters, I wonder which one it was. It may have been Susannah. Jesse may have been thinking about moving to Kentucky. He did have two children there, Samuel and Leona. Also his brother James was there at that time. He did move his family west in 1821 but to Indiana.

As I look at the birthdates of Jesse and Margaret Winford Rector's children I see that there was a space between 1811 and 1816 when there was no addition to the family. A woman might figure that it was during this interval that the man of the house had gone away.

We have no record of the birthdate of the child that died at birth and it might have been during those years.

There had been many separation of the ways between Germantown and Lawrence County, Indiana. Rowan County, North Carolina, Grayson County Virginia, Washington County, Virginia had been stopping places and some had been left behind at each stop. But now many were widely scattered.

On the following pages are several items of interest to us. First is a copy of the Rectors found in the 1830 Census Records - Lawrence County, Indiana. Also we have some Marriage Records from Lawrence County, Ind. We have a copy of part of the letter Jesse Rector had written when he applied for a pension as a veteran of the Revolutionary War. We have two letters which are replies to inquiries as to his War record. From Dr. Salmans' book we have copied the Will of Jesse Rector, the Autobiographical Sketch of Edward Rector, the Will of Edward Rector and Dr. Salmans' Comment. I think you will enjoy reading these.

1830 U.S. CENSUS RECORDS - LAWRENCE  
COUNTY, INDIANA

Page 170 (86)

Jesse Rector

1 male 5 - 10 (Jonathan)	1 female 50 - 60 (wife, Margaret)
1 male 10 - 15 (Isaac)	1 female 10 - 15 (Chloe)
2 males 20 - 30 (Levi, Alexander)	1 female 15 - 20 (Rebecca)
1 male 70 - 80 (himself)	1 female 20 - 30 (Rhoda)

Joseph Rector

1 male under 5	1 female 30 - 40 (his wife)
1 male 20 - 30 (himself)	1 female under 5
	2 females 5 - 10

Neighbors: Back, Daugherty, Ramsey, Bell - all names occurring in Wayne County at the same time.

Also appearing:

Preston Beck 40 - 50

1 male 5 - 10	1 female 40 - 49
1 male 10 - 15	1 female 15 - 20
1 male 15 - 20	1 female 20 - 30

Lewis Beck 20 - 30  
and wife 20 - 30

In Kentucky, Samuel Rector's children married into families of Back, Beck and Ramsey.

MARRIAGE RECORDS - LAWRENCE COUNTY, INDIANA

Page:

121 Wm. McBride married Chloe Rector - August 30, 1838, Matthew Bosland, J. P. officiating.

39 Joseph Rector - Polly McBride May 29, 1821, Abraham Mitchell, minister.

397 Levi Rector - Cynthia Ann Simms December 16, 1831 Rev. R. Browning.

594 John Rector and Mary Neal March 30, 1836 Robert Porter, J. P.

111 Bennett Rector and Elizabeth Melvin May 24, 1838 James Davis, J. P.

These records were sent me by Ruth Rector of Shawnee Mission Kansas.



Here we present you with a copy of the war record of Jesse Rector:

A copy)

Veteran Administration

Washington

July 16-1931.

This letter refers to your file number.

In reply refer to

Rev. and 1812 Wars Section

M. E. Gaston

Glenwood, Iowa

Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, R, 8639, that Jesse Rector was born December 26-1750, in Fauquier Co., Va. The names of his parents are not given.

After the Revolution, he resided for 4 or 8 years in the state of Va. then moved to North Carolina, where he lived for 5 years: from thence returned to Va. where he lived for 30 years; then moved to the state of Indiana.

While residing in Shawswick Township, Lawrence County, Indiana, he applied for pension November 11-1833, and alleged that while living in Fauquier County, Virginia, he enlisted in the summer or fall of 1780 for a 3 months' tour, officer's names not stated, but when his company was ready to start for headquarters, he was taken with a severe attack of sickness and was unable to perform any duty: that he again enlisted about September 1-1781, served as a Private under Captain Dudley, Virginia Troops, and was at the siege of Yorktown and the surrender of Cornwallis, after which he marched to Portsmouth and assisted in tearing down some breast-works and then went to the sea coast on an expedition against the Tories and captured a part of them, length of service 3 months and 10 days.

His claim was not allowed as was required by the pension law under which he applied.

It was not stated that the soldier was ever married.

Very truly yours

A. D. Hiller

\*\*\* Asst. to Administration.

War Department

The Adjutant General's Office

Washington

July 29-1931

A copy)

O. R. D.

In reply to

f jm rd Respectfully return to

Mary Edith Gaston,

Glenwood, Iowa.

The records of this office show that Jesse Rector served in the Revolutionary War as a Virginia soldier, rank and organization not further indicated. His name appears on a record under the heading. A list of State Soldiers and Seamen who have received Certificates for the balance of their full pay, Agreeable to Act of Assembly passed November Session 1781, which show that on July 31-1786, the sum of L 6 S 12 was drawn by George Blackmore. No further record has been found relative to his service.

The collection of Revolutionary War records in this office is far from complete, and it is suggested as a possibility that additional information may be obtained from the Librarian, Virginia, State Library, Richmond or the Director of Pensions, Washington, D. C.

Very truly yours

C. H. Bridges, Major General

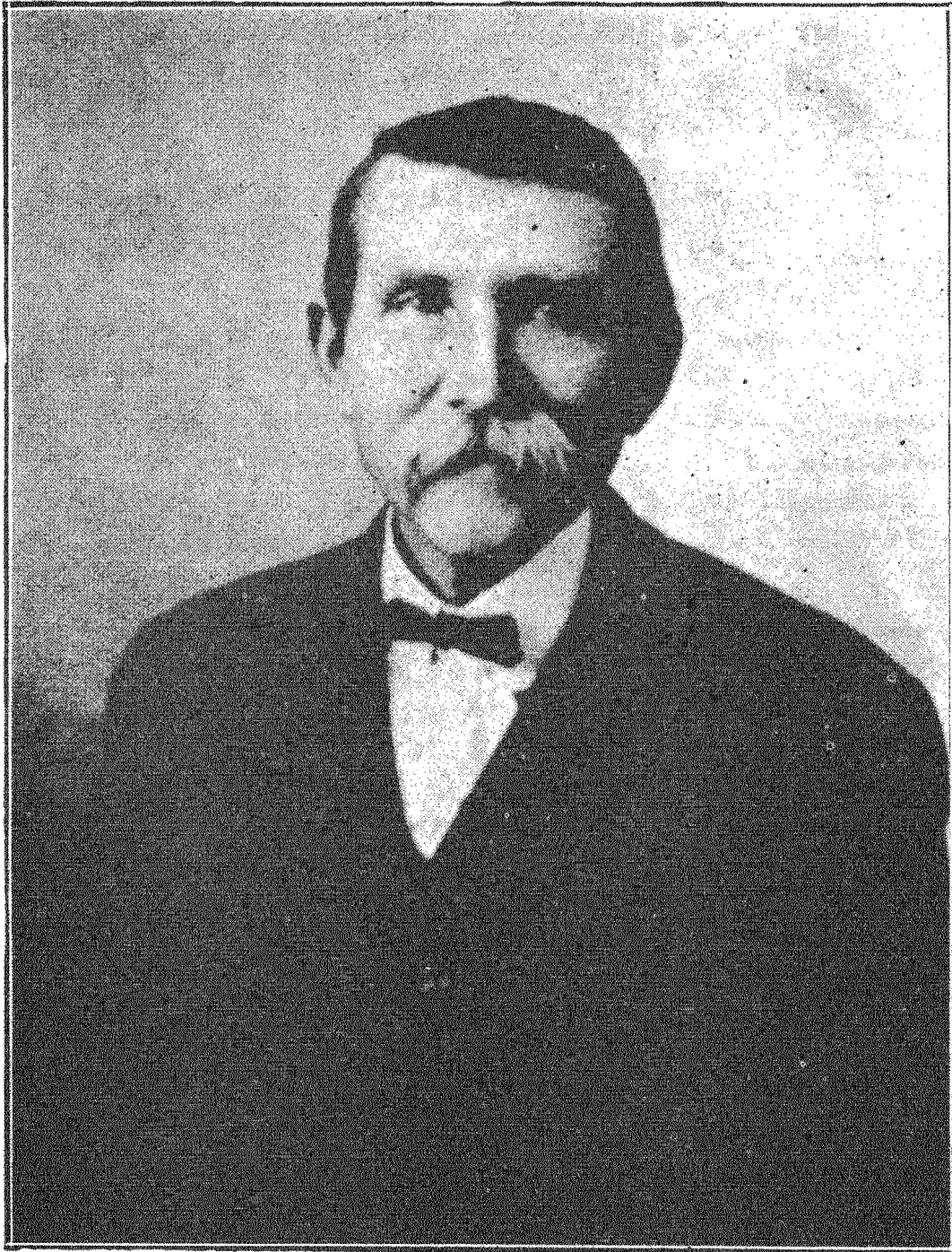
The Adjutant General By. R.D.



lost said discharge, supposing it to be of no value, and for that reason did not take any especial care of it - that he thinks the officer under whose immediate command he was placed, when he joined the main army at Little York, was Capt. Dudley - that he does not now remember the names of all the officers under whom he served during said tour of duty, having been frequently changed to different companies, but that they were all, chiefly regulars, that what rank the said Strother holds, this declarant at this lapse of time does not remember - That during said campaign this declarant recollects to have seen the following named officers - viz. Generals Washington and Greene, and some others, that he does not now remember - that he has a record of his age at home, and that from said record he was born on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of December in the year 1759 - This declarant further states that since the Revolution he has lived in the following states to wit - Four or Five years in Virginia after the revolution from thence he moved to North Carolina, where he resided about five years - from thence he moved back again to the State of Virginia where he remained about thirty years - from thence he removed to Indiana the State in which he now resides and where he has resided for Thirteen years - that he has accompanied this declaration with the certificate of the Reverend Abraham Mitchell and Levi Mitchell and Gideon Potter and Francis McBride all of the county in which said declarant resides, and to whom said declarant is known, and by whom he can prove his general character and reputation for truth and veracity, and who can testify as to their belief of his services as a Soldier of the Revolution, which he prays may be received and made a part of this record. - This declarant hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity, except the present, and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any State or Territory.

Signed to & S. subscribed the day & year above said

Jeff. H. Foster



**Washington Swisher Rector, 1845–1918.**

This is a copy of the will of Jesse Rector, which is on file in the court house at Bedford, Indiana.

"Be it remembered that in vacation of the Probate Court of Lawrence County, Indiana, on the fourth day of February A.D. 1843 Isaac Rector and Jonathan Rector filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of said County, the last will and Testament of Jesse Rector, late of said County of Lawrence deceased, which is in the words following to wit."

To all, to whom these presents shall come Greeting.

"Know ye, that I Jesse Rector of the County of Lawrence and State of Indiana, being now advanced to a great age, and knowing as well as I do, that in a very short time, I must pass away from this earth, having no further part or lot in it, but the grave, which my dear wife and beloved children will see is provided for me.

In all tenderness and affection, it is but right and proper that I should leave to them some memento of myself, and my present wishes concerning them: when I am dead. I have no large possessions to bequeath to them, but I do leave to them that which is most valued in the eyes of all just men, It is the heritage of an honest name and through life it has been my wish to bequeath unto my issue, such a legacy as this rather than vast treasures which might be stained in the slightest degree, with fraud or violence, This is a rule of action that I have endeavored to impress upon my children, and it will be their father's earnest wish, that none of them shall ever under any circumstances depart from it, they need not fear that they shall thereby come to poverty and want, let them remember that they have the sure promise of Him "Who tempereth the winds to the shorn lambs" and whose word is eternal truth, "that the righteous man shall not be forsaken, nor his seed go begging bread." I would have them cherish a feeling of love and affection, one with another, of gratitude and tenderness for their aged and kind mother, and of peace and good will toward all men, and remember that in so doing that they have their father's dying blessing. I have tried as near as possible, to have all my children placed upon an equality as to assistance from me, taking everything into consideration, and with that view shall make no additional allowance of property out of the little that I have, to my sons, Samuel Rector, Joseph Rector and Levi Rector, and my daughters, Jane Parker, Mary Jones, Leona Folia, Susannah Hanks, Elizabeth Parker and Margaret Phipps, they having received as I think fair shares of my estate, by way of advances, theretofore made to them, and I assure them that the circumstance of my leaving them nothing now, is not because of any unkind feeling whatever, but for the reasons above given and none other, And I now declare that I have no other estate or property whatever, in the world save one note of hand executed on the 20th day of May A.D. 1840, and payable in five years thereafter, for the sum of seven hundred dollars, which was given to me in part consideration of property I therefore sold to said Isaac Rector, which included all my personal and real estate, at the date of said note. And I the said Jesse Rector, as to the said sum of seven hundred dollars, when due to direct the same shall be divided as follows, to wit, to my daughter Rebecca Rector, I do give and bequeath the sum of fifty dollars, to my son Isaac Rector, I give the sum of four hundred dollars, to my daughter Cloe

McBride, the sum of fifty dollars, and to my wife, Margaret Rector, the sum of fifty dollars, and to my son Jonathan Rector, the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars. And this I do hereby publish and declare to be my sole, and last will and Testament hereby revoking and making null and void any former will or codicil, which I may at any time heretofore have made, in whole and in every part, wishing that this shall stand as my final bequest, of the things of this world. I hereby appoint my sons, Isaac Rector and Jonathan Rector as executors of this will Witness my hand and seal, this twenty third day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty two, in the presence of my neighbors, Horatio Jeters and Thomas A. Whitted, whom I have chosen as witnesses hereto, and who are informed of its contents.

(Signed) Jesse Rector (Seal)

"The within will of Jesse Rector, was by him signed, sealed, published and declared to be his last will and testament, in the presence of us who at his request, and in his presence and of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses, this twenty third day of August, A. D. 1842.

Horatio Jetter

Thomas A. Whitted

It is understood that I, Isaac Rector, am to support my father and mother as long as they live, I. R.

I certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the original now on file in my office. Robert Mitchell, Clk. L. P. C."

State of Indiana,

SS:

Lawrence County,  
I, Ray H. Mitchell

"My father was born in Grayson County, Virginia, in the year 1816, and at the age of five migrated with his father's family, by wagon, through Kentucky to Southern Indiana. The family first settled at Palestine, which was then the county seat of Lawrence County, and was located on White River, some five miles southeast of the present site of Bedford. The malaria was found to be so bad there, however, that the place was entirely abandoned about the year 1825 and the county seat, and the inhabitants of the town moved bodily to Bedford, the latter town being planned and laid out on virgin ground for the new county seat, the people who moved from Palestine, and gave up their lands and houses there, being assigned locations in the new county seat in place of them.

"My grandfather on my father's side, Jesse Rector, was born in Virginia in 1759, and married at an early age and later enlisted in Washington's army and participated in the siege of Yorktown, many interesting and unrecorded details of which he told my father from time to time, and the latter passed them on to me firsthand as it were, bringing me into very close and direct touch with revolutionary times and events. Jesse Rector was married twice, and reared two successive families, my father belonging to the second one. I have been unable to secure any authentic record of the first of these two families, and my knowledge of it is limited to the fact, often spoken of by my father, that there were nine children in it and to an acquaintance as a child with one of them, then a very old woman whom we called "Aunt Peggy" and who lived in the country a few miles from Bedford. My grandfather's second wife, my father's mother, was named Margaret Winford, and was born in Flint County, Delaware, in 1778. There were eight children of this marriage, some of whose names are interesting enough to repeat merely as names, Levi, Rhoda, Alexander, Rebecca, Isaac (my father), Chloe, Jonathan, and one who died soon after birth. The oldest, Levi, was eighteen years of age, and the youngest a baby in arms, when the migration to Indiana occurred in 1821.

When the family moved from the abandoned county seat of Palestine to Bedford, in 1825, my grandfather did not settle in the town of Bedford, but on a farm near it. It was a wild, uncleared country at that time, covered almost entirely with forest trees, and the earliest and hardest work of the new settlers was in clearing the land for cultivation. Wild game was abundant, and the younger children even thought the woods abounded in Indians, who had, indeed, not been gone very long. My father carried to his dying day a big white scar on one of his wrists as a memento of an Indian fright he had as a small boy, when he rushed into the house to save himself from the Indians, as he thought, and stumbled and fell into a skillet of hot lard in which his mother was frying doughnuts. His two older brothers, Levi and Alexander, were hunters of great prowess, according to my father's recollection, and kept the family supplied with venison, wild turkey, duck, geese, and smaller game in season, such as squirrels and quail, and occasionally with bear-meat. I myself remember my Uncle Levi, in his old age, as a wonderful marksman. I have gone squirrel hunting with him in my boyhood when he had much less difficulty in picking off squirrels from the branches of the highest trees with a little squirrel rifle than I had in hitting them with my blunderbuss of a shot-gun. He always disdained the use of the latter as being

unworthy of a true marksman. He was a quaint and interesting character, and it was always a pleasure to me as a child to visit his home, some twenty miles from Bedford, in the country. It seemed to me that in those later years of his life his principal interest and concern was the wonderful vegetable garden which he cultivated each year, and I distinctly remember that each fall he placed his "seed" sweet potatoes in a box under the floor in the sitting room, adjacent the big wood fire-place, where they kept snug and dry for the following spring. Needless to say that his potatoes were quite worthy of the care and attention he bestowed upon them. He was the only one of my father's brothers and sisters whom I ever knew, excepting "Aunt Becky", of whom I shall have occasion to speak later. Some of the brothers lived to a very old age, however, and my father was in the habit of saying that the Rectors never died, but simply dried up. He and his brother Levi, and sister Rebecca, all of the family I ever knew, each reached an age well beyond eighty, and my father's vigorous health and strength up to the day of his sudden death, at the age of eighty-three, indicated that he might live well on toward a hundred."

### THE WILL OF EDWARD RECTOR

I, Edward Rector, of Chicago, Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all others heretofore made by me.

I give and devise all of my estate, both real and personal and wheresoever situated, as follows.

1. To my wife, Lucy Rowland Rector, and her heirs, our homestead premises No. 4917 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, and all of the personal property of whatsoever nature therein.

2. To my cousins, Louis B. and Caroline D. Erwin, the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars each.

3. To my cousins, Daniel R. Donihue and Rector Lyons, the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars each.

4. To each of the five children, Mary, Richard, Stanton, Lucy and Edward, of my wife's nephew, Richard E. Rowland of Salt Lake City, Utah, Five Thousand Dollars, making a total of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

5. To my wife's said nephew, Richard E. Rowland, the mortgage notes, amounting to Six Thousand Dollars and interest, which I hold, secured on his residence in Salt Lake City.

6. To each of the two children, Wilbur and David, of my wife's deceased nephew, Wilbur L. Rowland, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Five Thousand Dollars.

7. To my law partners, Samuel E. Hibben, Frank P. Davis, John B. Macauley, George T. May, Jr., Louis B. Erwin, Harry W. Lindsey, Jr. and Glen E. Smith, my interest in the assets, excepting accounts and bills receivable, of the law firm of Rector, Hibben, Davis and Macauley.

8. I give and devise all of the remainder of my estate, both real and personal and wheresoever situated, to DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, for the following purposes and upon the following terms and conditions:

(a) There shall first be paid from the income thereof to my wife, Lucy Rowland Rector, during the remainder of her life, an annuity Ten Thousand Dollars per year, such annuity to be paid in quarterly installments each year.



(b) One Hundred Thousand Dollars of said bequest shall be added to the retiring Allowance Fund of the University for the benefit of retiring members of the Faculty and Administration.

(c) Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of said bequest shall be devoted to the building and equipment of an additional hall of residence for the young women students of the University, to be known as Lucy Rowland Hall, in honor and memory of my wife.

(d) Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of said bequest ~~shall be~~ devoted to the building and equipment of an additional hall of residence for young men students of the University, to be known as Longden Hall in honor of Professor Henry B. Longden and in appreciation of his long and valuable services to the University and of his special services to the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation, to which the success of that Foundation is largely due.

(e) The remainder of my estate bequeathed to the University under this item shall be devoted to the purposes of the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation, it being my desire that a sufficient number of scholarships shall be provided from the income of said fund to enable a scholarship to be offered each year to each high school in the State of Indiana upon such terms and conditions as the authorities having charge of the administration of the scholarship fund may determine, and to also enable such additional scholarships to be offered, either within or without the State, as those authorized may deem advisable.

9. In event DePauw University shall fail or decline to accept the bequest made to it in the preceding item, upon the terms and conditions and for the purposes therein provided, or in event such bequest fails for any other reason, then and in that event I give and devise all of my estate covered by item 8 to my wife, Lucy Rowland Rector, and her heirs, to use and dispose of as she may see fit.

10. I appoint the Chicago Title and Trust Company, of Chicago, Illinois, Executor of this my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 26th day of June, 1925.

(Signed) "Edward Rector" (Seal)

The foregoing instrument was on the date thereof signed and sealed by the said testator, Edward Rector, and by him declared to be his last will and testament, in our presence, who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto set our hands as subscribing witnesses, this 26th day of June, 1925.

(Signed) "Robert Dobleman"

(Signed) "Fidelis Maichen"

State of Illinois

County of Cook as

In the Probate Court of Cook County.

Proved and admitted to record in Open this 21 day of October A. D. 1925.

(Signed) "John F. Devine", Clerk.

The foregoing is a copy of the Will of Edward Rector as taken from a Photostat Copy from the Record. The said photostat copy is in the possession of Wilson B. Rector, who was made this copy.

The reason men accumulated money or property in those days consisted in large part in the fact of their spending nothing.

"When I was a bachelor and lived by myself, all the bread and cheese I got, I laid it on the shelf." Many in those days simply accumulated all they got their hands on. The children had no spending money, neither did the adults. They made their own houses, clothes, and even food, and held fast to all that came into their possession. As a sample, note the fact of the use made of the book of sermons. It was not very suitable for a family record book, but it was made to serve for that purpose for many generations. They also doubtless made their own ink, as they did their pens, by shaping big feathers into pens.

One cannot eat his cake and have it also. In the days in which we live, most people seem to eat their cake, if not, indeed, spend the money the cake would cost for peanuts, candy or anything else with which to entertain themselves, and of course destroy their physical health. No wonder that twenty million American citizens have to be fed today by the government's selling billions of dollars worth of bonds, for future generations to redeem, if they can. If they will adopt the methods of living had in the U. S. two hundred years ago, perhaps they will be able to pay the bonds. Otherwise it looks as if the day might come in which somebody would propose that we repudiate them. We certainly will not be able to continue eating our cake, and yet become able to pay such infinitely large bonds.

We do not want to pass over the remarkable contribution of his whole immense fortune to DePauw University by Edward Rector without elucidation of the subject. The University has thought worthwhile to publish and circulate a lovely little book explaining the whole matter, and from it and from hearsay sources we will present the following statement.

His father, Isaac, was a prosperous citizen of Bedford, not a hundred miles south of Greencastle, Ind., where the University is located. Young Edward was earnestly pressing forward his studies toward the completion of a college education, to which he aspired. Then suddenly, as has happened thousands of time in our country, the creditors of Isaac pressed him so hard that like the sterling honest man that he was, he made a complete assignment to them of all he possessed.

Edward had just finished his High School education. He had to give up all hope of going to college. The best he thought he could do was to go two years to law school in Cincinnati, where he acquired his LL. B. degree. He then practiced at the bar in that and other cities for six years, when his great success in representing the interests of basal patents became so great that he moved to Chicago where he passed the rest of his life, representing a large number of the greatest interests in the U. S. which depend upon the defense before the courts of their patents.

In his contacts as he flew from the courts of one great city to those of another in his mighty work as a lawyer, he naturally became acquainted with many men of great careers, and among them found many who were as poor or poorer than he was, and still in some way had gotten the advantages of a college education in DePauw. He began investigating this to him wonderful possibility. At last he even went to the depths of the matter in his investigations in Greencastle itself, and arrived at the resolution to devote the some four million of

dollars he had accumulated to helping poor students of the highest talents and most promising characters to study in Greencastle. He died at 58 years of age, but left a will devoting his whole fortune to this noble purpose. We have been told that out of his funds two dormitories have been erected at a cost of a quarter of a million each, and another building besides which cost one hundred thousand dollars. Here can be accommodated 500 students. His endowment of five hundred scholarships pays the college dues for each of his students (perhaps as much as \$200 per year for each student), and also puts cash in the hands of each student to help him with his other expenses. These scholarships are competed for in all the High Schools of the State of Indiana, and in certain ones in the adjoining states. They are not given to the first fellow who asks for them. They have to be won. In the smaller High Schools only one student can secure such a scholarship each year, but in some of the larger cities two or three of the brightest and most promising of all the high school graduates are allowed to compete.

Just imagine what a blessing to the country this Edward Rector became. Each year about 125 of the very brightest and best High School graduates for one or two hundred miles around Greencastle can secure free dormitory privileges at Greencastle, with all college fees paid, and a hundred or more dollars of cash in hand to help them pursue their studies through the college course. If formerly without any such help a few of the brightest and best among the poor High School graduates could find ways and means to get through college in DePauw, now hundreds are sufficiently helped to make their aspirations possible by these Edward Rector Scholarships and dormitories. For me, Edward Rector accomplished a greater thing than to have become the governor of his state, or even the President of the United States. His endowments ought to keep this good work going on till Gabriel blows his horn, and if that respectable officer in the Heavenly World delays this horn blowing long, the Rector scholarships may come to have a large part in the redemption of the human race, which is quite the largest task of which any of us humans have ever yet learned.

Samuel Rector, son of Jesse Rector, grandson of Jacob Rector and great grandson of John Jacob Rector (Hans Jacob Richter) was born at Germantown, in Fauquier County, Virginia, Aug. 10, 1780. His mother's name is unknown, but she was probably one of the German descendants. When Samuel was five years old, his father Jesse, along with his brothers, Peter and James, moved to Rowan County, North Carolina. While living in Rowan County, they may have known the Simpsons and Sherrills who also lived at that time in Rowan County. The Simpsons lived first on the west side of the Catawba River. Also the Simpsons owned land on the Beaver Dam Branch.

Jesse and James Rector and their families left Rowan County in 1791 but Peter Rector made Rowan County his home and died there in 1821. Jacob Rector had left Germantown by 1787 but we do not know where he lived until 1794 when he is shown to be in Grayson County, Va. By 1794 we definitely have Jacob Rector and his wife Mary and three sons, James, Jesse and Bennit and their families all living in Grayson County, Va. In 1795 they were joined by their daughter Elizabeth Rector Hays and her husband, Jacob Hays, and their children. The oldest daughter of Jacob and Mary Hitt Rector, whose name was Nancy, married to J. T. Williams had died in Fauquier County in 1780.

There must have been some happy years in Grayson County with all the young children growing up. But Jesse's first wife died and James first wife died. Jesse and James both married again. Bennit's first wife died. He married again. Before Jacob died in 1810 and Mary in 1813, many had moved on to the west.

Samuel was in Wayne County, Ky. in 1807. Leona Rector Foley was probably in Kentucky too. Nancy Rector Foley had gone to Kentucky. But the sons, Jesse, James and Bennit continued to live in Va. till after the death of their father, Jacob. Bennit had moved to Washington County in 1805 and James had moved to Washington County in 1807. James went on to Kentucky in 1811, or at least made the start. Bennit stayed in Washington Co. till 1817. Jesse was the last to go. He stayed on in Grayson till 1821 before going to Indiana.

Elsewhere I have told the story of how after Jacob's death, Jesse built a cabin for his mother near him. She lived till 1813. After that, Jesse visited Samuel in Wayne County before deciding where he would go.

Elizabeth lived her life in Grayson County. Some of the older grandchildren stayed on in Grayson and Peter Rector had descendants in Rowan County, North Carolina. But for our immediate family, they had followed the call--Westward Ho!

We who have come after would cherish a journal or some work that would tell us of the circumstances and time of the journeys. We have only some slips of paper showing that taxes were paid in Virginia.

We do have this story that the night before his son, Samuel, left for the long journey to Kentucky, Jesse asked him to place his hand on the Bible and swear that he would never take up arms against the United States. It was a time of conflict. War of 1812 was brewing. There were still the Tories who had been faithful to George III and who still talked of forming a new country beyond the mountains and returning it to the mother country. Jesse, soldier of the Revolution, wanted a promise that his son would be true to the new government.





## KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Book</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Survey Date</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Watercourse</u>
Rector, Samuel	384	28	367	10-13-1809	Wayne	Beaver & Otter
Rector, Jesse	100	F-2	82	5- 13-1834	"	Otter Creek
Rector, Samuel	100	3	344	10-17-1838	"	Beaver Creek
Rector, Samuel	95	N-2	446	4-2-1839	"	"
Rector, Samuel	220	23	537	2-24-1847	"	"

Samuel Rector also bought land. The following pages are testimony of land bought from Thomas Brown.

## THE SAMUEL RECTOR-RUTH RECTOR HOUSE

The house that Samuel Rector built on his land still stands. Nora Beck Gray lives there. Elizabeth Rector Beck was the child that lived there with her parents and her only son, Joseph Lewis, and his family made it their home. Nora Beck Gray is the youngest child of Joseph Lewis Beck and Ida Brumley Beck. She has written what she can remember about the old buildings:

This is what I can remember of the old house and the other log buildings. This one room is all that is left of the original log house. It was a very long house, measuring about seventy-eight feet in all. The room still standing, which is a part of the present house, measures twenty-four and a half feet on the outside. There were three rooms in all. The middle room was used for the kitchen. There was a very large fireplace between the family room and the kitchen. A stovepipe was used in the kitchen to the chimney. The windows were not very big in either of these two rooms. I can remember they used a little wagon with wooden wheels to haul the back logs to the fireplace. I suppose they were too big for one person to carry. There was a porch in the back with a built-in handrail. At the end of the porch was a little room where they kept old clothes. Mother used to tear the best of them in strings and carry them to Aunt Netty Brumley's and weave them into a carpet.

I wonder if this room, still standing, was not built at a different time from the other two rooms as there was no door between them. You had to go out on the porch, in front, to get into the large room which still stands.

About halfway to the barn was a crib. It was built on posts high enough that you could walk under. The underside was used to store farm implements. Most of the building was of logs, but I guess my father added some of it of planks.

Close to the crib was another old building called the shuck house. It was also made of logs. The old part of the barn was made of logs with a hallway in the middle and a loft. There was a hallway on each side made of plank, so I guess my father made them.

Across the road from the house was a very large orchard. There was an awful lot of fruit and the ground would be covered with apples of all kinds. I remember Northern Spy, Roman Beauty, Black Apple, Striped Apple, Early Yellow Apple and one called a Dumpling Apple. There is a Rusty Coat still standing but it does not bear much fruit any more. There were lots of plum trees and prune trees and some peach trees, but with very small fruit. A pear tree is still standing by where the old shuck house used to stand. Corbin said he used to climb it, when he was young. I do not know whether these were any that Samuel set out or not as the old time ones lived so much longer than they do now. He could have. This is my recollecting it as it was when I was very young. About a hundred yards from the house is the old well. I am pretty sure it is the one Samuel dug. The well house is down but the well is in good condition. I have it covered with a rock.



The said parties 'Witneseth' that the said David & Sloan  
 and his wife agreeably to a decree of the Mayor's Court  
 in the said October Term 1819 William the said  
 Davidson Brown was Complainant and the said David & Sloan  
 and Polly his wife being one of the heirs of the said David Brown  
 for and in consideration of the sum of Eighty three  
 dollars and thirty three cents for which they acknowledge  
 themselves paid and entirely satisfied of the said David  
 Davidson Brown hath & do hereby by their parents grant  
 bargain sell wife of and confirm unto the said Davidson Brown  
 the one sixth part of the said tract of land wherein the  
 said David Brown and his wife by the decree of the Court of  
 said they were ordered to convey to the said Davidson  
 Brown and the said David & Sloan & Polly his wife do  
 hereby and by their parents for ever warrant and defend  
 the said one sixth part of the said land leaving to the said  
 David Sloan the wife of the said David & Sloan unto  
 the said Davidson Brown and his heirs forever against the  
 claim of them the said David & Sloan & Polly his  
 wife & against the claim of all and every other person or  
 persons whatsoever In Testimony whereof the said David &  
 Sloan and Polly his wife have hereunto signed read and delivered  
 the aforesaid Deed the acts first mentioned

At  
 A part

David & Sloan

Polly Sloan

Wayne County Court Clerk office

April 15<sup>th</sup> 1820

This Indenture was the day acknowledged before me in my office  
 by David & Sloan and Polly his wife parties thereto in the  
 presence of his three acts and and the same being examined privately  
 and a part from her husband relinquished her rights of  
 David's therein whereupon the same is admitted to  
 Record

Attest John Chismaw At

This Indenture made this tenth day of April in the  
 year of our Lord 1820 between Thomas Brown of Wayne County  
 and State of Kentucky of the one part and Samuel Rector  
 of said County and State of the other part Witnesseth that the

58  
said. Thomas Brown for and in consideration of the sum of  
two hundred dollars and seventy five dollars to him in  
hand paid by said Saml Rector the receipt whereof is hereby  
acknowledged at the signing and acknowledging of these  
presente the said Thomas Brown hath granted bargained sold aliened and  
confirmed and by these presents do bargain and sell all and  
unto the said Saml Rector a certain tract or parcel of land containing  
twenty acres the same being a part of William's deceased  
right of 800 acres but the same more or less lying and being sit-  
uate in Wayne County on the waters of Antioch creek &  
bears as follows to wit Beginning on the north line of  
said survey at a walnut tree & for a cordial line S 31 E 55  
poles to two small hickory then S 53 E 54 poles to a stake &  
hunk of chinquapin sprouts thence S 39 N 120 poles to two white  
oaks on the open land of said survey and with the same S 35  
W 90 poles to the beginning between white oak and two sweet gums  
thence S 55 W with the old line to the beginning to be from  
him the said Thomas Brown and his heirs to the soldiers  
and he of of him the said Saml Rector and his heirs with  
all and singular appurtenances therunto appertaining  
or in any way belonging and the said Thomas Brown  
for himself his heirs Executors or administrators do cov-  
enant and agree with him the said Saml Rector  
the said tract or parcel of land forever warrant and  
defend against claim or claims of him the said Thomas Brown  
and his heirs either in law or equity to him the said Saml  
Rector and his heirs forever lawfully enjoyed the said  
Thomas Brown hath hereunto subscribed my name and  
affixed my seal the day and year above written

Thomas Brown  
Wayne County Court Clerk's Office

April 24<sup>th</sup> 1820

This Indenture was this day acknowledged before me in  
my office by Thomas Brown party thereto in his proper  
person to be his act & deed whereupon the same is  
admitted to Record

Attest John Chinnaw

This Indenture made the twenty ninth day of April  
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

James Esq. Governor of Kentucky & his  
treasurers in the sum of £30 Current Money  
for payment whereof well & truly to be  
made we bind ourselves our Heirs &c jointly  
& severally by these presents sealed &  
dated this 14<sup>th</sup> of February 1807

The condition of the above obligation is such  
that whereas a Marriage is shortly intended to  
be had & solemnized between the above said  
Samuel Rector & Ruth Simpson If therefore  
there be no lawful cause to obstruct the same  
then this obligation to be void else to remain in  
full force

signed & acknowledged before me M<sup>th</sup> Paul  
Samuel Rector &  
James Gurnall &

Mr. Paul Sir this is to certify that I am  
willing that Samuel Rector should marry my  
daughter Ruth Simpson &c witness my hand  
this 14<sup>th</sup> day of February 1807 Benjamin Simpson  
Test: Father  
James Gurnall

Know all men by these presents that we  
Henry Robson & David Shores are held & firmly

Isaac Denton  
Rector died  
August 21<sup>st</sup>.  
1886

Richard S. Rector  
was born  
January 21<sup>st</sup>.  
1823

James Rector  
was born  
December 25<sup>th</sup>.  
1824.

Joseph Williams.  
Rector was born  
December 23<sup>rd</sup>.  
1826

Samuel Fegan  
Rector was born  
November 26<sup>th</sup>.  
1828.

Isaac Denton.  
Rector was born  
April 23<sup>rd</sup>.  
1831

Samuel Rector  
was born  
August  
the 10<sup>th</sup> 1780

Ruth Rector  
was born the 8<sup>th</sup>  
January 1790

Mary Rector  
was born  
January 20<sup>th</sup> in  
1810.

Jesse Rector  
was born  
August the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1811

Sarah Rector  
was born  
February the 18<sup>th</sup>  
1814.

Elizabeth Rector  
was born  
December the 7<sup>th</sup>  
1817

Samuel Rector

Born Aug. 10, 1780 at Germantown in Fauquier Co., Va.; married Rutha Simpson Feb. 14, 1807 in Wayne Co. Ky.; died Mar. 21, 1862 at Rector's Flat, Ky. Rutha Rector born Jan. 8, 1790 in Rowan Co., N.C.; daughter of Reuben and Sarah Sherrill Simpson; died Aug. 9, 1878 at Rector, Flat, Ky.

Samuel Rector was the first person buried in the Rector-Beck graveyard.

Samuel gave the land for the cemetery and it was later enlarged with land from the Beck property.

These records are copied from Samuel Rector's Bible, which is owned by Mrs. Nora Beck Grey, who lives in the house that Samuel built. She also has a clock which has Fauquier on the back.

These are the children of Samuel and Rutha Simpson Rector

1. Mary (Polly) Rector Born Jan. 7, 1810; married John Brammer Oct. 18, 1832; died June 18, 1903
2. Jesse Rector Born Aug. 2, 1811; married Nancy Brammer Sept. 8, 1835; died Jan. 16, 1893
3. Sarah (Sally) Rector Born Feb. 18, 1814; married Richard Ramsey Dec. 12, 1833; died July 7, 1905
4. Elizabeth (Betsy) Rector Born Dec. 7, 1817; married Joseph Beck May 10, 1838; died Oct. 28, 1895
5. Reuben Simpson Rector Born Jan. 21, 1823; married Tranquilla Huffaker Sept. 12, 1848; died June 13, 1852
6. James Rector Born Dec. 25, 1824; married Artema Huffaker Dec. 23, 1851 by Wm. Cooper, Bondsman Wm. Simpson. Later married Mary J. Evans died March 28, 1897
7. Joseph William Rector Born Dec. 23, 1826; married Etta Cooper Jan. 23, 1850; died Feb. 2, 1912 in Palo Pinto Co., Texas
8. Samuel Logan Rector Born Nov. 26, 1828
9. Isaac Denton Rector Born April 23, 1831; married Mary L. Mills Sept. 16, 1857; died Aug. 21, 1886.

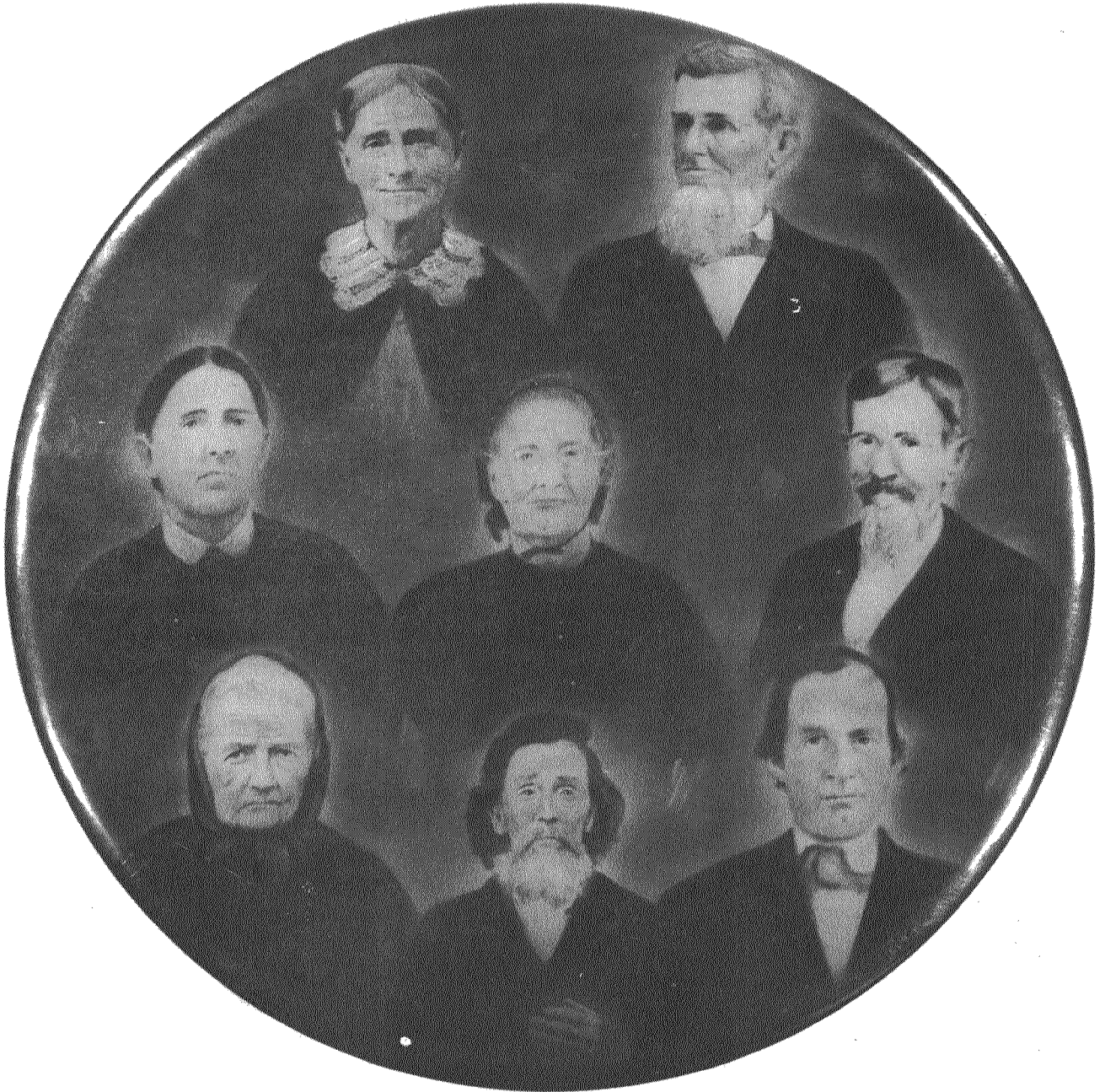
We are indebted to Mrs. Booth Huffaker of Dallas, Texas for the information about the marriages of Samuel and Ruth Rector's children. She obtained them from the records which were collected by Mrs. Ione Nolan when she was preparing her Huffaker book.

The records of the descendants of these nine children of Samuel and Ruth Rector are what we have sought through the years, so we could combine them into a book, "The Rectors of Wayne County, Kentucky." The great problem has been that by our time the names are changed by marriage of the daughters, so that many young people do not know the names Rector or Simpson. Alas. This has not been an easy task.

Copy of a page from Samuel Rector's Bible, opposite page. Next page shows

Rutha Simpson Rector, surrounded by seven of her nine children. Starting from top left, Sarah Rector Ramsey, Elizabeth Rector Beck, Mary Rector Brammer, Jesse Rector, Denton Rector, James Rector and Samuel Logan Rector. Reuben Simpson Rector had died and Joseph William Rector had gone to Ark.

The next page, top, shows the house of Jesse Rector, later D. W. C. Rector's. Middle shows Logan Rector's house at Dunville, Ky. It still stands. Bottom, graveyard with Samuel's house in the background.





Down next to a branch there was a big rock about forty inches square, hewn out with a hole in one corner. There was a house built over it. Water was kept in the rock. You had to put fresh water in it so as to keep the milk and butter cold in summer. The hole was used to drain the water out.

There was an ash hopper where all the ashes were dumped. The liquid lye drained out from the bottom of the hopper. The lye was used to make soap and hominy.

I do not remember whether the chicken house was made of logs. It was not very big and part of it could have been logs.

By the side of the orchard fence were a lot of bee gums. The garden, I guess, is where it has always been at the end of the house. There has always been a grape arbor by the fence ever since I can remember.

About halfway down the lane toward the graveyard, the old blacksmith shop stood. It was an old log building. It had a bellows, anvil and other tools. When I can first remember there was an old rail fence by the shop. Most of the fences were rail or post and rail or slat fences. My father worked in the shop a lot, making what he needed, from making hinges for gates to any other kind of tool he needed. He also repaired wagons and shod horses. I used to like to go down and watch.

My father and Hinchie Hughes used to make coffins and mother would not let me go down when they were making those.

I forgot, we used to have a cider mill and made a lot of cider and vinegar. We also dried a lot of apples.

There used to be a lot of chestnut trees on the farm but they all died.

Hobart had a team of oxen when he was a boy. I do not know whether he just wanted them or worked them as late as that.

I do not know how to separate Great-Grandmother Ruth, Grandmother Elizabeth and Father. I do not think you can. They are all blended together. My father was sixteen years old when Great-Grandfather died. I have heard him speak of Grandfather, as he called him. Back then people were taught to call their elders by their right name. But Father was sixty-two years old before I was born. I do not remember. I was not old enough to pay attention. I have heard him speak of Grandmother Ruth and his mother, Elizabeth, but I cannot remember what he said.

I suppose Grandmother Elizabeth must have moved over here after Grandfather Joseph Beck was killed. For the same year a bunch of rebel soldiers, or guerillas, came after my father. Ruth, Elizabeth and the girls, who were not married, stood at the foot of the stairs and gave my father time to get away. He jumped out of an upstairs window and ran, barefooted with the snow on the ground, over to his uncles, Jesse Rector's. The next day he joined the army. He was just sixteen years old. Another time, Hobart said a bunch of rebel soldiers came by searching for food, I suppose. But the women folk saw them coming and hid all their meat under the floor except they left one piece hanging in the smokehouse, that they had been using on. I suppose the soldiers thought that was all they had and they did not take it.

I think we should give Great Grandmother Ruth credit for being a pioneer as well as Great-Grandmother Samuel. When everything they ate or wore was from what they grew, and with nine children, that must have been a task. Let's give her credit. She must have had a lot of grit.

My father got out of the army when it was over in 1865, and lived here the rest of his life, which was till 1927. Great-Grandmother Ruth lived thirteen years after he got out and his Mother, Elizabeth lived thirty years after he came home.

He never married until he was forty years old. So I guess this would not have sounded like ancient history to him. All of his children were born here.

Roy lived here all his life. I have lived here practically all my life.

I do not know when they started calling the graveyard the Beck graveyard, but it has been ever since I can remember, probably long before that. Corbin said that when Father was building his fence by the graveyard, he would move it back and give more land for the graveyard. I guess it just started out as a small private graveyard and somehow the name changed. Maybe it was because the Becks have lived here so long.

I notice that at the Samuel Rector sale they did not believe in giving a widow much back then. I wonder what has become of all that stuff by now. I wonder what was in all the books that were sold by the time Grandmother Elizabeth divided what she had between seven children. A person is lucky to have kept the old Bible.

As late as 1879, they got their mail at a place called Berryville. I saw in an old history book that it was about six miles of Monticello. After that they got their mail at Alex which is now called Hall Valley. Then their post office was Mullentown, which was later called Susie, which is about a mile from here through the fields. The Susie post office is now moved over on Highway 90. There was not a post office at Murl till the early 1900's I think.

This is what I remember about the old home place. As they say on television THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS.

#### Nora Beck Gray

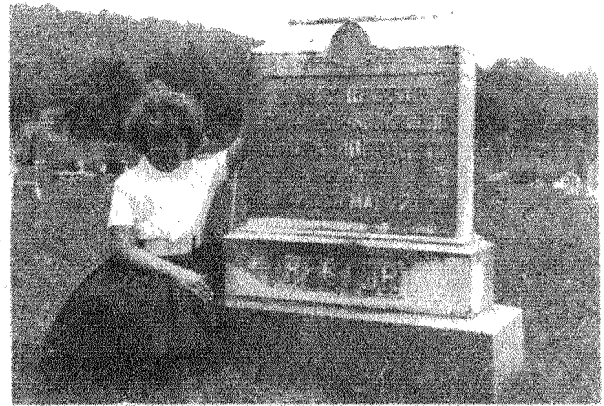
NOTE: Samuel Rector gave the land for the graveyard and originally the cemetery was called the Rector graveyard and only Rectors and their families were buried there. Nora is right that during the years people started calling it the Beck graveyard and many people are buried there who are not related to the Rectors. I would be glad if the Wayne County Outlook and the Funeral Homes would publish the name as the Rector-Beck cemetery. The Becks are all Rectors but all the Rectors are not Becks. They could call it the Rector Flat cemetery. Many graveyards bear the name of the church in the neighborhood.

The pictures that follow are of the old Rector home as it looked in the fall of 1972. The chimney is on the end of the house where the great room is that was part of the original house. The logs are still there under the weatherboarding.

Other pictures that follow show the Rector-Beck graveyard. One shows Samuel Rector's marker with Leva Selvidge, Ruby Selvidge and Will Selvidge. Another shows Valynnda Fairchild beside the gravestone of her great-great grandparents, Daniel Webster Clay Rector and Laura Huffaker Rector. The graveyard is now being kept in good order by Bill Mikel and his wife, Dorothy Denny Mikel. The Memorial Day for this cemetery is the third Sunday in May a time chosen by my mother, who is not buried there but at Albany.

The Mikels appreciate any donations from far absent Rectors or ones of other names who are of the Rector tribe even though their names are different. The address is: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mikel, Rt. 4, Monticello, Ky. 42633.

We are fortunate that Nora Beck Gray has sent a picture which shows the logs which Samuel Rector used to build his house. They are now under the weatherboarding and cannot be seen. Joe Lewis Beck and Ida Brumley Beck are sitting in front of the house with their young family. I think Ida is holding Nora and Cora is next with Hobart, then Roy and Corbin on the end. Joe Lewis is sitting like a king on his throne with his hat for a crown. Is that Robie at the edge of the picture? Now you know I do not see too well.







(Wayne Co. Inventories & Settlements--Book C--pp. 334, 35, 36)

In compliance with an order of Wayne Co. Court at a Special Term of the 5th day of this inst., after being first duly sworn we proceeded on the 41th to appraise in current money the personal estate of Sam'l Rector, deceased, and make out an inventory of the same, all of which we respectfully report this August 14, 1862.

<u>List of Property</u>	<u>Valuation</u>
1 Bull.....	\$ 10.00
1 Lot of Hogs .....	53.10
2 Steers .....	12.00
2 Steers .....	10.00
1 Cow .....	6.00
3/4 Set of Blacksmith's Tools .....	7.50
1 Wheat Fan .....	8.00
1 Cutting Knife and Hoses .....	1.50
2 Pitch Forks .....	.60
1 Wagon .....	35.00
1 Turning Plow .....	1.50
1 " " .....	3.00
1 " " .....	.50
1 Scooter Plow, Swingle Tree & Clevice .....	1.75
1 Harrow .....	1.75
1 Log Chain .....	1.25
1 Lot of Plows, Hoes & Other Irons .....	3.00
6 Swingle Trees and 2 Clevices .....	2.25
1 Lot Hames and Chains .....	2.85
1 Sprouting Hoe .....	.50
1 Scythe Sneed and Nibs .....	1.50
1 Frow .....	.50
1 Scythe and Cradle .....	2.50
False Coulter, Briar Scythe & Mowing Scythe .....	1.00
2 Cary Plows .....	1.50
1 Iron Wedge .....	.50
Jumping Coulter .....	.30
2 Hammers & 1 Hatchet .....	1.25
Skates, Bank & Ring .....	1.50
Hand Vice .....	1.00
1 Box Irons .....	1.00
1 Lot of Horse Shoes .....	.75
2 Sickles .....	.50
1 Pr. Steel Yards .....	2.50
1 " " " .....	.50
2 " Sheep Shears .....	.75
1 Saddle .....	5.00
1 " .....	3.50
1 Steel Trap .....	2.00
3 Bridles .....	.75
1 Bell and Collars .....	1.50
Rat Trap .....	.50
1 Ford Plain .....	1.00
1 Jack " .....	.50

## (Inventory of Sam'l Rector's possessions, 1862 continued)

1 Crop & Round Shares	\$ .75
7 Augers & 2 Drawing Knives	1.25
2 Chisels & 1 pr. Compasses	.75
1 Saw & 1 Square	1.35
3 Gimlets	.35
1 Pad Lock & Key	.30
1 Pr. Dog Irons	2.50
1 pr Tongs, 2 Pot Trammels, & Shovel	3.50
1 Rifle Gun	10.00
1 Shot Gun	7.00
Cooking Stove & Aparatus	15.00
1 Oven	2.00
1 Pot	3.25
1 Plow	.75
1 Dulcimer	1.50
2 Axes	1.75
1 Mattock, Spade, Shovel & Schthe	2.25
1 Cotton Wheel	3.00
1 Flax Wheel	.65
1 Lot of Books	16.00
1 Book Case	6.00
1 Bureau	18.00
1 Cupboard	13.00
1 Table	2.50
1 Clock.	5.00
1 Watch	3.00
3 Beds, Bedsteads & clothing	60.00
1 Lot of Wheat	33.75
1 Stave Jointer	.50
1 Lot of Bacon	56.00
1/3 of Three fields of corn, tended by I.D. Rector and John Tabor abter deduction 13 barrels for the widow	12.00
1 Mason's Hammer	.75
2 Bedsteads, Beds, & Clothing	44.00
1 Family Bible	2.00
cupboard and Kitchen Ward	7.75
2 Talbes, 1 wheel & Loom	7.25
1 Side Saddle	8.00
Wheat & Box of Shoe Tools	13.00
3 Barrels	.30
2 Boxes & 3 Hogsheads	3.00
1 Turning Plow	6.30
1 Grind Stone	.50
1 Hogshead & 2 Barrels	.75
Oats and Fodder	3.00
Corn	35.50
1 Yoke Oxen	30.00
2 Cows	16.00
3 sides bacon	7.75
Total property apprasied	\$641.80
Cash.....	35.00



(Inventory of Sam'l Rector's possessions, 1862 continued)

1 Note Against B. Mills Due Sept. 25, 1861 . . . . .	206.00
1 Note against J. A. Huffaker due Mar. 1. 1859 . . . . .	19.00
(entitled to a credit)	
1 Note against E. M. Kogar due Mar. 1860 . . . . .	6.00
1 Note against I. D. Rector due Feb. 3, 1861 . . . . .	637.00
(with credits viz. \$29.74, \$6.00)	
1 Note against Elish & Thomas Simpson due Mar. 10, 1854.	130.00
1 Note against R. C. McBeath due July 15, 1860 . . . . .	22.65
(credit by \$6.80)	
1 Note against R. C. McBeath due Nov. 10, 1856 . . . . .	3.75
1 Note against R. Musgrove due Oct. 15, 1860 . . . . .	
1 Note against S. L. Rector due May 25, 1860 . . . . .	108.00
(credit \$9.40, \$25.00, & \$20.00)	
An Acct. Against B. Thurston . . . . .	1.50
An acct. against A. Acre. . . . .	1.50
Total notes, cash & accounts	\$1072.15

(signed John P. Ramsey, James M. Poe, John Ramsey)

The foregoing contains a true and full inventory of the Personal Property, cash, cash notes and accounts of said decedent's estate, which have come to my knowledge or perception except some few unimportant articles not deemed necessary to take notice of.

Jesse Rector, Administrator

There follows a page which is an actual copy of the last page of the appraisal of the estate of Samuel Rector.

We also have the copy of the sale records. It is interesting to note the names of the relatives and neighbors who came and what they bought.

1 Grind Stone	50
1 Hogs head & 2 Barrels	75
Oats & Fodder	200
Corn	35.50
1 Yoke Oxen	20.00
2 Cows	16.00
3 Sides Bacon	6.75
Total of Property appraised = 641.00	

Cash	35.00
1 Note against R. Mills - due Sept 25 <sup>th</sup> 1861	206.00
" " " J. A. Haffaker " Mech 1 <sup>st</sup> 1854	19.00
- entitled to a credit -	
" " " E. M. Rogers Due Mech 1860	6.00
" " " J. D. Rector " Feb 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1861	637.00
- with Credit of \$29.74 also \$6. -	
" " " Elihu & Wm. Simpson Due Mech 10 <sup>th</sup> 1859	150.00
" " " R. C. McCreath " July 15 <sup>th</sup> 1860	20.65
- Credit by \$6.80 -	
" " " R. C. McCreath Due Nov 10 <sup>th</sup> 1856	3.75
" " " F. Musgrave " Oct 15 <sup>th</sup> 1856	
" " " S. L. Rector " May 25 <sup>th</sup> 1861	100.00
- Credit by \$9.40 also by \$25. - 4/22 -	
An acce against B. Thursten	1.50
" " " A. Acce	1.50
Total of Notes, Cash & Acce 1072.15	
(and interest)	

Geo P. Ramsey  
James M. Poe  
Geo Ramsey

The foregoing contains a true and full inventory of the Personal Property, Cash, Cash Notes and Acce of S<sup>r</sup> Decedents estate, which have come to my knowledge or possession, except some few unimportant articles, not deemed necessary to take notice of.

Jeffer Rector Adm<sup>r</sup>

Sale Bill of the property of Sam<sup>l</sup> Rector Dec<sup>d</sup> sold on the 16<sup>th</sup> of August 1862. Viz.

Richard Ramsey & 1 Bull	7.50
Geo Brammer 2 Steers	8.50
Thos Sloan "	13.00

Wm F Hall	5 Hogs	14.00
Geo Blakely	" "	10.50
Geo L. Marcum	1 Sow	4.00
J. M. Guffy	5 Hogs	8.25
Richard Ramsey	9 "	8.00
Geo Brammer	1 Wheat Fan	6.00
J. P. Ramsey	3 Barrels	25-
Geor Rector	1 Plow	1.75-
L. J. Stephenson	1 Rod	.50
Geo Blakely	1 Harrow	1.90
Geor Rector	2 Plows	.75-
J. P. Ramsey	1 Br Plow	.50
Geor Rector	" "	.25-
Rich Ramsey	" "	.25-
J. P. Ramsey	1 Tined Cultiv	.15
Geor Rector	3 Sprinkle Trus	.50
Rich Ramsey	" "	.50
J. L. Marcum	1 Flax Brake	.30
Geor Rector	1 Br Chains	.75-
"	" 2 Clevises	.55-
"	" Grubbing Hoe	.50
Rich Ramsey	2 Plows	0.55-
Geor Rector	" "	1.55-
Geo Coop	2 Hoes	.10
J. P. Ramsey	1 Lot of Irons	.95-
Geor Rector	1 Scythe, Smid & 2 <del>hicks</del>	1.05-
Geo Brammer	1 Scythe & Cradle	2.55-
Thos Mulligan	1 Iron	.25-
Geor Rector	1 Cultiv	.25-
"	" 2 Plows	.75-
L. J. Hughes	1 Briar Scythe	.25-
Geo Brammer	1 Mowing Scythe	.35-
J. P. Ramsey	5 Bu Wheat	3.75-
Geo Blakely	" "	3.50
Geor Rector	" "	3.75-
Wm F Hall	" "	3.75-
Joseph Beck	" "	
Wm F Hall	1 Grind Stone	.60
Wm Gibson	90# Bacon 8 1/2	7.65
C. G. Hughes	94 # " "	7.99
Wm Choat	88 # " 9°	7.92
Wm Sloan	90 # " 10°	9.00
Geor Ben	94 # " 11°	10.54
Geo Coop	1 Spade	.25-
Rich Ramsey	1 Shovel	.15-
C. G. Hughes	1 Mattoe	1.00

John Brammer	1 Axe	1.00
Rich Ramsey	"	.50
Gepe Rector	1 Scythe Blade	.25
Ruth Rector	1 Cork Stone	1.00
"	1 Large Pot	4.00
Gepe Rector	1 Pr Skates	10
Wm L. Hall	1 Hand Vice	1.25
Gepe Rector	1 Band Spring	.25
Wm L. Hall	1 Pad Lock	.40
"	4 Files	.25
J. H. Marcum	1 Steel Trap	1.25
Geo Ramsey	1 Pr Wood Shoe	.25
D. R. Coops	" " "	.05
Rich Ramsey	1 Lt " "	.25
B. L. Ramsey	1 Jumping Cattle	.35
Gepe Rector	1 Stair Hammer	.50
"	1 Lot of Iron	.85
"	1 Hammer	.20
Geo Ramsey	"	.50
Wm L. Hall	1 Hatchet	.70
Geo Brammer	1 Reap Hook	.25
Geo Blakely	" " "	10
Geo Ramsey	1 Saddle	2.00
Geo M. Guffey	1 Bridle	10
James Rector	1 "	.25
James Pot	1 "	.25
Geo Brammer	1 Ford Plow	.80
James Rector	1 Jack Plow	.35
Gepe Rector	1 Stave Joints	.25
"	1 Crop & 2 Round Shaws	.50
Henry Brammer	1 Hand Saw	1.25
Rich Ramsey	1 Square	.30
Gepe Rector	1 Rat Trap	.25
James Rector	1 Pr Compasses	.40
J. P. Ramsey	1 Auger	10
Wm Ramsey	" "	10
Geo Brammer	" "	.60
Wm L. Hall	Auger & Drawing Knife	.25
Wm Ramsey	2 Augers	.20
Rich Ramsey	2 Chisels	.20
"	1 pr large Steel Yards	1.40
Gepe Rector	1 Rifle Gun	12.00
J. B. Rector	1 Shot Gun	6.50
J. L. Brammer	2 Books	.35
Gepe Rector	4 "	.30
J. B. Rector	2 "	1.00

Jos. Brammer	4 Books	1.00
J. B. Rector	1 Book	5.00
Jos. Brammer	1 Bible	2.00
J. L. Brammer	1 Book & 4 Hats	2.50
Gepe Rector	1 Dullman	1.50
G. M. Guffy	1 Book Case	4.50
J. D. Rector	1 Watch	4.00
Gepe Rector	Black Smiths Tools	7.50
"	Flax Wheel	65-
Rich Ramsey	1 Bell & 2 Collars	1.00
Gepe Rector	for Rust Corn	3.00
J. D. Rector	" " "	9.00
Joseph Beck	2 pr Sheep Shears	75-
"	12 Bu Wheat	9.00
Ruth Rector	3 Cows	22.50
"	1 Wagon	35.00
"	Iron Wedge, steel yard	
"	3 Gambles & Drawing Knives	1.50
"	2 pr Irons	2.50
"	2 pr Irons & pot rack	
"	Shovel	3.50
"	Cotton Wheel, Resinman & - cup board	34.00
"	1 Table, Clock & Family Bible	9.50
"	5 Beds and Furniture	104.00
"	Cup board & Kitchen Ward	7.75
"	2 Tables, 1 Lamp & 1 Flax Wheel	7.25
"	1 side Saddle, Wheat, Box, and Box of Shoe Tools	21.00
"	3 Barrels, Butter & Fodder	3.30
"	Corn & Bacon	42.25
"	1 Yoke Oxen	30.00
"	3 #42s, 2 Box, & Log chain	2.60
Joseph Beck	8 Bu Wheat	5.60
Thomas Miligan	1 Saddle	4.05
"	92# Bacon	7.80
		<hr/>
		Total \$ 97.35

Gepe Rector Adm.

(Wayne Co. Ky. Inventories &amp; Settlements--Book C--pp. 336-7-8-9)

Sale Bill of the property of Sam'l Rector, deceased, sold on the 16th day of August, 1862

Richard Ramsey	.....	1 Bull	.....	\$ 7.50
John Brammer	.....	2 Steers	.....	9.30
Thomas Sloan	.....	2 Steers	.....	13.00
Wm. F. Hall	.....	5 Hogs	.....	14.00
John Blakely.	.....	5 Hogs	.....	10.50
Geo. K. Marcum	.....	1 Sow	.....	4.00
J. M. Guffey	.....	5 Hogs	.....	8.25
Richard Ramsey	.....	9 Hogs	.....	8.00
John Brammer	.....	1 Wheat Fan	.....	6.00
J. P. Ramsey	.....	3 Barrels	.....	.25
Jesse Rector	.....	1 Plow	.....	1.75
L. J. Stephenson	.....	1 Plow	.....	.50
John Blakeley.	.....	1 Harrow	.....	1.90
Jesse Rector	.....	2 Plows	.....	.75
J. P. Ramsey	.....	1 Pr. Hames	.....	.50
Jesse Rector	.....	1 Pr. Hames	.....	.25
Richard Ramsey	.....	1 Pr. Hames	.....	.25
J. P. Ramsey	.....	1 False Coulter	.....	.15
Jesse Rector	.....	3 Swingle Trees	.....	.50
Richard Ramsey	.....	3 Swingle Trees	.....	.50
G. K. Marcum	.....	1 Flax Brake	.....	.30
Jesse Rector	.....	1 Pr. Chains	.....	.75
Jesse Rector	.....	2 Pr. Clevices	.....	.55
Jesse Rector	.....	1 Grubbing Hoe	.....	.50
Richard Ramsey	.....	2 Plows	.....	.55
Jesse Rector	.....	2 Plows	.....	1.55
John Coop	.....	2 Hoes	.....	.10
J. P. Ramsey	.....	1 Lot of Irons	.....	.95
Jesse Rector	.....	1 Scythe, Sneed & 2 Nibs	.....	1.05
John Brammer	.....	1 Scythe & Cradle	.....	.235
John Mulligan	.....	1 Frow	.....	.25
Jesse Rector	.....	1 Coulter	.....	.25
Jesse Rector	.....	2 Plows	.....	.75
C. G. Hughes	.....	1 Briar Schthe	.....	.25
John Brammer	.....	1 Mowing Scythe	.....	.35
J. P. Ramsey	.....	5 bu. wheat	.....	3.75
John Blakely	.....	5 bu. wheat	.....	3.80
Jesse Rector	.....	5 bu. wheat	.....	3.75
Joseph Beck	.....	5 Bu. wheat	.....	3.75
Wm. F. Hall	.....	1 Grind Stone	.....	.60
Wm. Gibson	.....	90 lbs Bacon @8 1/2 ¢	.....	7.65
C. G. Hughes	.....	94 lbs Bacon @8 1/2 ¢	.....	7.99
Wm. Chcat	.....	88 lbs Bacon "	.....	7.92
Wm. Sloan	.....	90 " " "	.....	9.00
Joel Acre	.....	94 " " "	.....	10.34
John Coop	.....	1 Spade	.....	.25
Richard Ramsey	.....	1 Shovel	.....	.15
C. G. Hughes	.....	1 Mattoc	.....	1.00



John Brammer . . .	1 Plow . . . . .	\$ .85
John Brammer . . .	1 Axe . . . . .	1.00
Richard Ramsey . . .	1 Axe . . . . .	.50
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Scythe Blade . . . . .	.25
Ruth Rector . . .	1 Cook Stove . . . . .	10.00
Ruth Rector . . .	1 Large Pot . . . . .	4.00
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Pr. Skates . . . . .	.10
M. L. Hall . . .	1 Hand Vice . . . . .	1.25
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Band & Ring . . . . .	.25
M. L. Hall . . .	1 Pad Lock . . . . .	.40
" . . .	4 Files . . . . .	.25
G. K. Marcum . . .	1 Steel Trap . . . . .	1.25
John Ramsey . . .	1 Pr. Horse Shoes . . . . .	.25
D. R. Coop . . .	1 Pr. Horse Shoes . . . . .	.05
Richard Ramsey . . .	1 Lot Horse Shoes . . . . .	.25
S. L. Ramsey . . .	1 Jumping Coulter . . . . .	.35
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Stone Hammer . . . . .	.50
" . . .	1 Lot Iron . . . . .	.85
" . . .	1 Hammer . . . . .	.20
John Ramsey . . .	1 Hammer . . . . .	.50
Wm. F. Hall . . .	1 Hatchet . . . . .	.70
John Brammer . . .	1 Reap Hook . . . . .	.25
John Blakely . . .	1 Reap Hook . . . . .	.10
John Ramsey . . .	1 Saddle . . . . .	2.00
John M. Guffey . . .	1 Bridle . . . . .	.10
James Rector . . .	1 Bridle . . . . .	.25
James Poe . . .	1 Bridle . . . . .	.25
John Brammer . . .	1 Ford plain . . . . .	.80
James Rector . . .	1 Jack Plain . . . . .	.35
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Stave Jointer . . . . .	.25
" " . . .	1 Crop & 2 Round Sheaves . . . . .	.50
Henry Brammer . . .	1 Hand Saw . . . . .	1.25
Richard Ramsey . . .	1 Square . . . . .	.30
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Rat Trap . . . . .	.25
James Rector . . .	1 Pr. Compasses . . . . .	.40
J. P. Ramsey . . .	1 Auger . . . . .	.10
Wm. Ramsey . . .	1 Auger . . . . .	.10
John Brammer . . .	1 " . . . . .	.60
Wm. F. Hall . . .	1 Auger & Drawing Knife . . . . .	.25
Wm. Ramsey . . .	2 Augers . . . . .	.20
Richard Ramsey . . .	2 Chisels . . . . .	.20
" " . . .	1 Pr. Large Steel Guards . . . . .	1.40
Jesse Rector . . .	1 Rifle Gun . . . . .	12.00
S. B. Rector . . .	1 Shot Gun . . . . .	6.50
S. L. Brammer . . .	3 Books . . . . .	.25
Jesse Rector . . .	4 Books . . . . .	.30
S. B. Rector . . .	2 Books . . . . .	1.00
S. L. Brammer . . .	2 Books . . . . .	.50
John Brammer . . .	4 Books . . . . .	1.90
S. B. Rector . . .	1. Book . . . . .	2.00
John Brammer . . .	1 Bible . . . . .	2.00

## (Bill of Sale continued)

S. L. Brammer . . . .	1 Book & a Map . . . . .	\$0.25
Jesse Rector . . . .	1 Dulcimer . . . . .	1.35
J. M. Guffey . . . .	1 Book Case . . . . .	4.50
I. D. Rector . . . .	1 Watch q . . . . .	4.00
Jesse Rector . . . .	Blacksmith's Tools . . . . .	7.50
" " . . . .	1 Flax Wheel . . . . .	.65
Richard Ramsey . . . .	1 Bell & Collar . . . . .	1.00
Jesse Rector . . . .	for Rent Corn . . . . .	3.00
I. D. Rector . . . .	" " " . . . . .	9.00
Joseph Beck . . . .	2 Pr. Sheep Shears . . . . .	.75
" " . . . .	12 Bu. Wheat. . . . .	9.00
Ruth Rector . . . .	3 Cows . . . . .	22.00
" " . . . .	1 Wagon . . . . .	35.00
" " . . . .	3 Gimblets, Drawing Knife, Iron wedge, Steel Yards . . . . .	1.35
" " . . . .	Dog Irons . . . . .	1.35
" " . . . .	1 Shovel, 2 pr. Tongs, 2 pot racks . . . . .	3.50
" " . . . .	1 Cotton Wheel, Bureau, Cupboard . . . . .	34.00
" " . . . .	1 Table, Clock, & Family Bible, . . . .	9.50
" " . . . .	5 Beds & Furniture . . . . .	104.00
" " . . . .	Cupboard & Kitchen Ware . . . . .	7.75
" " . . . .	2 Tables, 1 Loom, 1 Flax Wheel . . . .	7.25
" " . . . .	1 Side Saddle, Wheat, Box, Box Shoe Tools... . . . .	21.00
" " . . . .	3 Barrels, Oats, & Fodder. . . . .	3.00
" " . . . .	Corn & Bacon . . . . .	42.25
" " . . . .	1 Yoke Oxen. . . . .	30.00
" " . . . .	3 H H D's, 2 Bx's, & Log Chain . . . .	2.60
Joseph Beck . . . .	8 bu. sheat . . . . .	5.60
Thomas Miligan . . . .	1 Saddle . . . . .	4.05
Thomas Milligan . . . .	92 lbs. Bacon . . . . .	7.80
Total . . . . .		\$ 597.00

Jesse Rector, Administrator

On page 20 of A CENTURY OF WAYNE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Henry Tuggle is listed among those who took up grants of land in Wayne County, Kentucky under the "Headrights" provision, between 1800 and 1810.

On page 83 of the same book, A CENTURY OF WAYNE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, these excerpts are of interest.

"Pleasant Hill Church was established on Carpenter's Fork of Otter Creek, June 12, 1841. In faultless penmanship, the old record book recites: "The Brethren and Sisters who were given up by Otter Creek church of United Baptists and by Clear Fork Church, being assembled, agreeable to appointment at Pleasant Hill Meeting House, were constituted a Baptist Church by elders acting as Presbyters to wit: Richard Barrier and Henry Tuggle."

"Henry Tuggle is named as Moderator of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church."

"The Dalton family came into the community and into the church in 1842. Big Spring Church is referred to, with Abijah Fairchild bearing a letter asking for assistance."

The minutes of Pleasant Hill Church are a key to the character of the people of that section, showing a high moral standard of conduct, deep religious feeling, and a stern devotion to duty."

"The list of members throughout its existence contains the names of men and women who have been identified with the life and development of the county and state."

Henry Tuggle was the father of Lucy Tuggle who married William Henry Brammer.

Lucy Tuggle and William Henry Brammer must have been married in Virginia because their youngest son, John, who married Mary (Polly) Rector was born about 1811 in Virginia. Before 1829 Henry Brammer and Lucy Tuggle Brammer had moved to Wayne County, Kentucky as their third child, Jesse, married Sally Overstreet, February 24, 1829 and the officiating minister was Henry Tuggle.

#### CHILDREN OF WILLIAM HENRY BRAMMER AND MARTHA LUCY TUGGLE BRAMMER

- |                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| 1. Aaron Brammer | Lived in Tenn. a few miles south of Clinton Co. He was spoken of as a fine man.   |
| 2. Henry Brammer | married Lucinda Hart, June 6, 1837; Henry Tuggle, minister.   |
| 3. Jesse Brammer | Married Sally Overstreet, February 24, 1829, Henry Tuggle, minister. Their granddaughter, Miss Eva Brammer, taught for many years in the Louisville Public Schools. |
| 4. James Brammer | Married Martha Burnet, Mar. 15, 1832, Henry Tuggle, minister. They migrated to Missouri.  |
| 5. Nancy Brammer | Married Jesse Rector, April 8, 1835, J. Jones, minister.  |
| 6. Lucy Brammer  | Married Dawid Shearer, Feb. 4, 1846, W. Hall, minister.   |

#### CHILDREN:

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. John Shearer     | 3. William Shearer |
| 2. Marshall Shearer | 4. Jacob Shearer   |

(Family of William and Martha Tuggle Brammer continued)

7. John Shelby Brammer Married Mary (Polly) Rector,  
Oct. 18, 1832. Henry Tuggle, minister  
William Brammer, bondsman.
8. Anna Brammer never married, buried in the Rector-Beck cemetery at  
Rector's Flat.
9. William Brammer, Jr. The record says he married Rachel  
Simpson, Sept 12, 1833; Henry Tuggle,  
minister. Later he must have married  
Ellen Hughes.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Lucy Brammer Married a Mercer
- CHILDREN:
1. Flora Mercer
  2. Lewis Mercer
  3. Ora Mercer
  2. Thompson Brammer
  3. John Brammer
  4. Martha Brammer (died young)
  4. Vera Mercer
  5. Lula Mercer

---

#### DESCENDANTS OF MARY (POLLY) RECTOR BRAMMER AND JOHN SHELBY BRAMMER

1. Mary (Polly) Rector Daughter of Samuel and Ruth Simpson  
Rector, their oldest child. Born Jan. 7,  
1810, perhaps in Tenn. On census  
records she states that she was born in Tenn.  
Married John Shelby Brammer, Oct. 18,  
1832. Died June 18, 1903. John Shelby  
Brammer Born Mar. 20, 1811; died June 5,  
1873.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Lucinda Brammer Born ca 1836; married John M. Guffey  
May 6, 1858 at John Brammer's house,  
W. Simpson, minister, bondsman... W.  
Guffey; Wit. G. W. Mills. Died 1863.
2. Ruth Brammer Born July 25, 1837; never married.  
I have her clay pipe. Died April 25, 1888.
3. Lewis Brammer Born Nov. 13, 1840; died May 2, 1908  
Pvr. Co. H 30 Regt. Ky. Infantry,  
Civil War.
4. Henry Tuggle Brammer Born ca 1844. He died of pneumonia at Camp  
Nelson during the Civil War. His father  
visited Tuggle at Camp Nelson, rode  
horseback. Tuggle gave his father the  
Testament he had been carrying. This  
was in 1863. Death soon came to Tuggle.
5. Elizabeth Brammer Born ca 1846; married James Guffey
6. Nancy Lean Brammer Born Feb. 20, 1847; died Oct. 19, 1914.  
Married Absolun Guffey, born Mar 9, 1841  
died Oct. 6, 1879
7. John Shelby Brammer Born Sept. 26, 1849; married Ella  
Huffaker, Mar. 30, 1879; died July 17, 1908.  
Ella born Mar. 2, 1858; died Nov. 7, 1944

8. James Brammer

Born Aug. 26, 1853, died Mar. 18, 1908  
 Married Juda Spann, born Nov. 22, 1860,  
 died Mar. 27, 1949

## DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH BRAMMER GUFFEY AND JAMES GUFFEY

Elizabeth Brammer was the fifth child of Polly (Mary) Rector Brammer and  
 John Shelby Brammer

Elizabeth Brammer

Born ca 1846

married James Guffey

CHILDREN:

1. CHILDREN: William Guffey

1. Ray

4. Martha

2. Mary

5. James Byron

3. Elizabeth

2. Mary Guffey

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Sutton

2. Montie Sutton

married Virgil Sutton

*line in  
Red Oak, Iowa*

*Elizabeth  
Guffey, 1981  
died*

*see my notes  
on Willie A Guffey  
at end of book -*

## DESCENDANTS OF NANCY LEAN BRAMMER GUFFEY AND ABSOLUN GUFFEY

Nancy Lean Brammer was the sixth child of Mary Rector Brammer

Nancy Lean Brammer

Born Feb. 20, 1847; died Oct. 19, 1914

Married Absolun Guffey (born Mar. 9,  
 1841; died Oct. 6, 1879)

CHILDREN:

1. Annettie Guffey

Born July 6, 1871; died Mar. 9, 1962

Married William Perdue (born June 20,  
 1875, died Mar. 3, 1951)

CHILDREN:

1. Loren

5. Roy

2. Marion

6. Lean (Born July 9, 1906, died Aug. 1969)

3. Everett

7. Howard

4. Joe

8. Louise

2. James Thomas Guffey

Born May 28, 1873, died May 23, 1909  
 married Susan Elizabeth Wright (born 1878,  
 died 1961).

CHILDREN:

1. Eula Guffey

4. Nancy Guffey (born July 4, 1902, died Sept. 21,  
 1972; married a Smith)

2. Gertie Guffey

5. James Guffey

3. Edna Guffey

6. Lee Guffey (Born Aug. 11, 1907 married a Bertram)

3. Shelby Loren Guffey

Born Sept. 9, 1875; died Oct. 5, 1942.

Married first Polly Dabney (Born April 25, 1887,  
 died July 31, 1921.)

CHILDREN:

1. Nona Guffey

Born April 25, 1907; died Feb. 14, 1950

married Patterson Percy.

CHILDREN: (not in order)

1. Patsey

5. Robert

2. Joyce

6. William

3. Hope

7. Daniel

4. Ruth

8. John

## (Family of Shelby Loren Guffey continued)

2. Neva Guffey Born June 15, 1909; married Tom Rigney

## CHILDREN: (not in order)

1. Wanda Rigney
2. Otis Gene Rigney
3. Harold Dean Rigney

3. Nadine Guffey Born Nov. 11, 1911; married Ewing Bertram

## CHILDREN (Not in order)

- |                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Shelby Owen Bertram | 4. Brenda Bertram    |
| 2. Ruth Bertram        | 5. Nina Jane Bertram |
| 3. Glenda Bertram      |                      |

4. James Guffey Born Dec. 10, 1913; married Dorothy Masengale

## CHILDREN: (Not in order)

1. Janet Guffey
2. David Guffey

5. Jesse Guffey Born Dec. 4, 1918; married Irene Upchurch

## CHILDREN: (Not in order)

1. Rita Guffey
2. William Guffey
3. Daniel Guffey

## Shelby Loren Guffey and his second wife Myrta Lee Stevens Children

6. Allene Guffey Born Oct. 4, 1925; married Herbert Cooper.

## CHILDREN: (Not in order)

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Judy Cooper  | 5. Susie Cooper  |
| 2. Joyce Cooper | 6. Jerry Cooper  |
| 3. Betty Cooper | 7. Ronnie Cooper |
| 4. Jenny Cooper | 8. Kevin Cooper  |

7. Golda Guffey Born April 2, 1927; married Hershel Pearce (I may not have name spelled right)

## CHILDREN:

- |                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Geraldine Pearce | 3. Perry Pearce |
| 2. Linda Pearce     | 4. Dale Pearce  |

8. Edith Guffey Born Sept. 16, 1931; married Raymond Franklin

## CHILDREN:

1. Robin Franklin
2. Michale Franklin

9. Cecil Guffey Born Sept. 15, 1933; married Stella Mae Hicks

## CHILDREN: (Twins)

1. Nickie Guffey
2. Vickie Guffey



## DESCENDANTS OF JOHN SHELBY AND ELLA HUFFAKER BRAMMER

61

John Shelby Brammer was the seventh child of Mary (Polly) Rector Brammer and John Brammer.

John Shelby Brammer

Born Sept. 26, 1849; married Ella Huffaker, Mar. 30 1879. Ella born Mar. 2,

1858, died Nov. 7, 1944 ~~1908~~ *1908 (a)*

### CHILDREN:

1. John Clay Brammer

Born Jan. 18, 1880; married Luty Tuggle Feb. 1, 1925; died Oct. 28, 1945. Luty <sup>Lurty</sup> born <sup>5-21-1890</sup> died Feb. 18, 1972.

2. Ozro Absalom Brammer

Born Jan. 12, 1882; married Olivia Cotton April 10, 1906 in Charleston, W. Va. Died Sept. 28, 1944. Olivia died Jan., 1950.

3. Hubert Wesley Brammer

Born Oct. 1, 1886, died Nov. 6, 1886

4. Clara Belle Brammer

Born Nov. 7, 1888, died May 5, 1890

5. Clarence Christopher Brammer

Born Oct. 16, 1890; married Dorothy Denney July 25, 1926; died Jan. 27, 1963. Dorothy Denney born June 5, 1907

6. Maggie Lean Brammer

Born June 6, 1893, died Dec. 29, 1895

7. Nona Laura Brammer

Born August 6, 1898; married George T. Orr (born July 7, 1877, died April 28, 1960) *Died October 12, 1975.*

I gratefully give thanks to my cousin Nona Brammer Orr for giving me much of this information of the Tuggles and Brammers. Her father, John Shelby Brammer, and my Grandfather, Daniel Webster Clay Rector, were double first cousins. John Shelby's mother was a Rector and his father was a Brammer. Clay's mother was a Brammer and his father was a Rector. To add to the closeness of the relationship Shelby and Clay married sisters, Ella and Laura Huffaker. This is a unique situation giving me all of Nona's ancestors. But I have my father's ancestors. So Nona and I are as related as though she were my mother. Try to understand that without becoming confused.

My mother took great pride in the Brammer connection and was personally pleased at their success in whatever they attempted. Many were teachers at some time and they were always leaders in the educational field.

## DESCENDANTS OF JOHN CLAY BRAMMER AND LUTY TUGGLE BRAMMER

1. Dolly Ella Brammer

Born April 26, 1928. She is a well known Methodist minister. Her address is Breeding, Ky. Rt. 1, 42715

## DESCENDENTS OF OZRO ABSALOM BRAMMER AND OLIVIA BRAMMER

Ozro Brammer was vice-president and one of the founders of the Success Portrait Company of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

1. Lena Elizabeth Brammer

Born Nov. 10, 1908 in Charleston, W. Va.; married Robert Bruce McElroth Feb. 14, 1942. She taught in the Chattanooga and Cleveland Public Schools. At present she is teaching in Brevard Co. Fla. Public Schools. She plans to retire in 1975. I am indebted to her for the complete record of her father's family

(Children of Ozro Absalom Brammer and Olivia Brammer continued)

## 1. Lena Elizabeth Brammer McElroth

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Robert Brammer McElroth

Born Sept. 22, 1944. Served 8 years in the Air Force. Now a sergeant on the Belle Glade, Fla. Police Force.

## 2. Barbie Bruce McElroth

Born Dec. 6, 1947. Lives with parents on Merritt Island and works at the Wuesthoff Memorial Hospital in Rockledge, Fla. as a nurse's assistant

The McElroths live on Merritt Island near the Atlantic Coast a few miles from Cape Canaveral.

## 2. Margaret Virginia Brammer

Born Dec. 19, 1910 in Charleston, W. Va. Died Oct. 16, 1967. She worked in Chattanooga as an artist for the Success Portrait Company.

## 3. Shelby Richard Brammer

Born May 20, 1915 in Chattanooga; married Dorothy Patton April 10, 1937; died Oct. 1, 1952.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Shelby Richard Brammer, Jr. Born Aug. 17, 1942; married Nancy

*Married  
Adriana Antonia Leban  
Dec. 31, 1979**Divorced  
Nancy  
Married  
Antonio  
(Joni)*Shelby is a doctor in charge of the emergency room at Howard General Hosp. in Ellicott City, Maryland. He lives in Columbia, Md. *Lives in Chattanooga*

## 2. David Morgan Brammer

Born Jan. 17, 1945. Works as a Social Service Dir. in the Chattanooga Pub. Schools. *Died Oct. 3, 1983*

## 3. John Patton Brammer

Born Feb. 25, 1949; married Becky Ballard. Works as a banker in Chattanooga, Tenn. Lives in East Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn.

## DESCENDANTS OF CLARENCE CHRISTOPHER AND DOROTHY DENNY BRAMMER

## Clarence Christopher Brammer

Born Oct. 16, 1890; married Dorothy Denny July 27, 1926; died Jan. 27, 1963  
Dorothy born June 5, 1907

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Shelby Thomas Brammer

Born July 25, 1927; married Leta Faye Cooper Aug. 15, 1951; died Jan. 24, 1972. Leta born Aug. 15, 1930.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Shelby Thomas Brammer, Jr.

*married Kimberly Driscoll  
10/17/81*Born May 10, 1952. ~~Not married~~. A graduate of the Univ. of Ky. in Chem. Engineering.

## 2. Joseph Allen Brammer

*children -  
Shane - b. 10/24/75  
Zane - b. 8/2/80*Born Jan. 28, 1954. Student at the Univ. of Ky. *married Patty Sefton b. May 4, 1959*

## 3. Charles Benjamin Brammer

*children -  
Dora Beth - b. 2/5/84  
Justin Ryan - b. 8/12/84*Born Sept. 23, 1956. Student at the Univ. of Ky. *married Carolyn Bridgman 6/7/80*

## 2. Clarence Milton Brammer

Born March 23, 1930; died Mar. 23, 1930

(Family of Clarence C. and Dorothy Brammer continued)

3. Perry Harvey Brammer Born Feb. 26, 1936; married Maxine Bowlin  
Sept. 22, 1961. Maxine born May 25<sup>23</sup>  
1936.

CHILDREN:

1. Susan Brammer Born ~~Jan.~~<sup>June</sup> 25, 1966  
2. Jackie Keith Brammer Born Sept. 12, 1968

I was able to get the complete records of Clarence's family because I would see the account of their good reports in the Wayne County Outlook with pictures and I would write to Cousin Nona Brammer Orr and inquire just who they were. I have followed their progress with great pleasure. I must repeat that my mother rejoiced at how well the younger members of the family were doing in the schools. When I say family I must include the Rectors, Brammers, Huffakers, Shearers and Vickerys. One problem with me is that so many were girls and I cannot recognize the names of the grandchildren. But Clarence's family ran to boys till Susan and Jackie changed the trend.

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DESCENDANTS OF JAMES BRAMMER AND JUDA SPANN BRAMMER

James Brammer was the eight and last child of Mary (Polly) Rector Brammer and John Brammer

- James Brammer Born Aug. 26, 1853; married Juda  
Spann; died Mar. 18, 1908. Juda  
born Nov. 22, 1860, died Mar. 27, 1949

CHILDREN

1. Rosalia Brammer Born Oct. 31, 1880; married William  
Sidwell; died Feb. 12, 1963  
2. Viola Brammer Born Feb. 6, 1882; married James Smith  
died July 20, 1905

CHILDREN:

1. Lena Smith Born Dec. 26, 1903; married Boyd Jones;  
died Sept. 25, 1955. Had six children who  
live in Illinois and other states.  
3. Linnie Brammer Born Oct. 24, 1883; married Ollie Shep-  
pard; died Jan. 26, 1970. They had 10  
children. The oldest, Mrs. J.B.  
Britt lives in Portland, Oregon.  
4. Nina Brammer Born Sept. 2, 1885; married John Pequeen  
died Jan. 14, 1970. They had six  
children. One daughter is Mrs. Pearl  
Sample who lives in Randolph, New York.  
5. Lucinda Brammer Born May 7, 1887; married Thomas  
Gholson; died Nov. 12, 1971. They had  
6 children. One daughter is Mrs. Will  
C. Stokes of Monticello, Ky.  
6. Elizabeth Brammer Born July 1, 1890; married Wm. Powell;  
died July 5, 1969. They had one son  
born dead

7. Berta Brammer Born Feb. 10, 1892; married Gordon Grayer; died July 1, 1972. They had one daughter, Rowena, who is Mrs. Caleb Sears, Bedford, Indiana.
8. Elmer Brammer Born May 20, 1894; married Berta Ramsey died June 6, 1974. They had 4 children. A son Troy Brammer lives at 700 Derhake Rd., Florissant, Mo.
9. Tennie Brammer Born Feb. 8, 1898; married Oscar Powell; died June 8, 1971. They had nine children, all living at this writing. A daughter, Elma, lives in Petersburg, Ill.
10. Bessie Brammer Born Feb. 8, 1903; married Logan Denney, Oct. 25, 1930. Logan born May 20, 1907. They have one daughter

## CHILDREN:

1. Carol Denney Born Nov. 12, 1937; married Milton Decker Nov. 10, 1956. Milton died May 1, 1972

## CHILDREN:

1. Wayland Milton Decker Born Sept. 17, 1957. A senior at the Wayne Co. High School this year, 1975. He has already joined the Navy and will leave to begin his training on June 26th. He will study electronics in the Navy.
2. Donna Carlene Decker Born Nov. 14, 1958, a jr. at Wayne Co. High School

Carol Denney Decker married Othel Vaughn Nov. 18, 1972.

I am indebted to Bessie Brammer Denney (Mrs. Logan Denney) for the information about James Brammer and Juda Spann Brammer's family. Her husband, Logan is a shut-in with a heart condition and poor circulation. He had his right leg amputated in Dec., 1971 and the left one amputated in Aug., 1972. I do appreciate her taking the time to answer what questions she could because she is very busy taking care of the home and her husband. Logan's parents were George Sherman Denney and Slenia Jane Abbott Denney. Mrs. Logan Denney, Star Rt. 572, Box 115, Monticello, Ky. 42633

Jesse Rector was the oldest son of Samuel and Rutha Simpson Rector and Samuel named him after his father. Jesse was the son who stayed and lived his life at Rector's Flat.

Jesse Rector born August 2, 1811. Census records state that he said he was born in Tennessee. Died January 16, 1893. Married Nancy Brammer.

Nancy Brammer born November 24, 1817. Died December 11, 1875. She had a wen on her head. They cut it off and she died, singing.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Lucy Rector born March 16, 1838 - died December 25, 1905 married John Tabor, July 26, 1860.
2. Samuel Brammer Rector born February 26, 1840 - died November 19, 1867. married Sarah Owens. No children.
3. Rutha A. E. Rector born May 22, 1842 - died October 29, 1867.
4. William D. Rector born October 17, 1844 - died September 20, 1867. married Rebecca Owens!

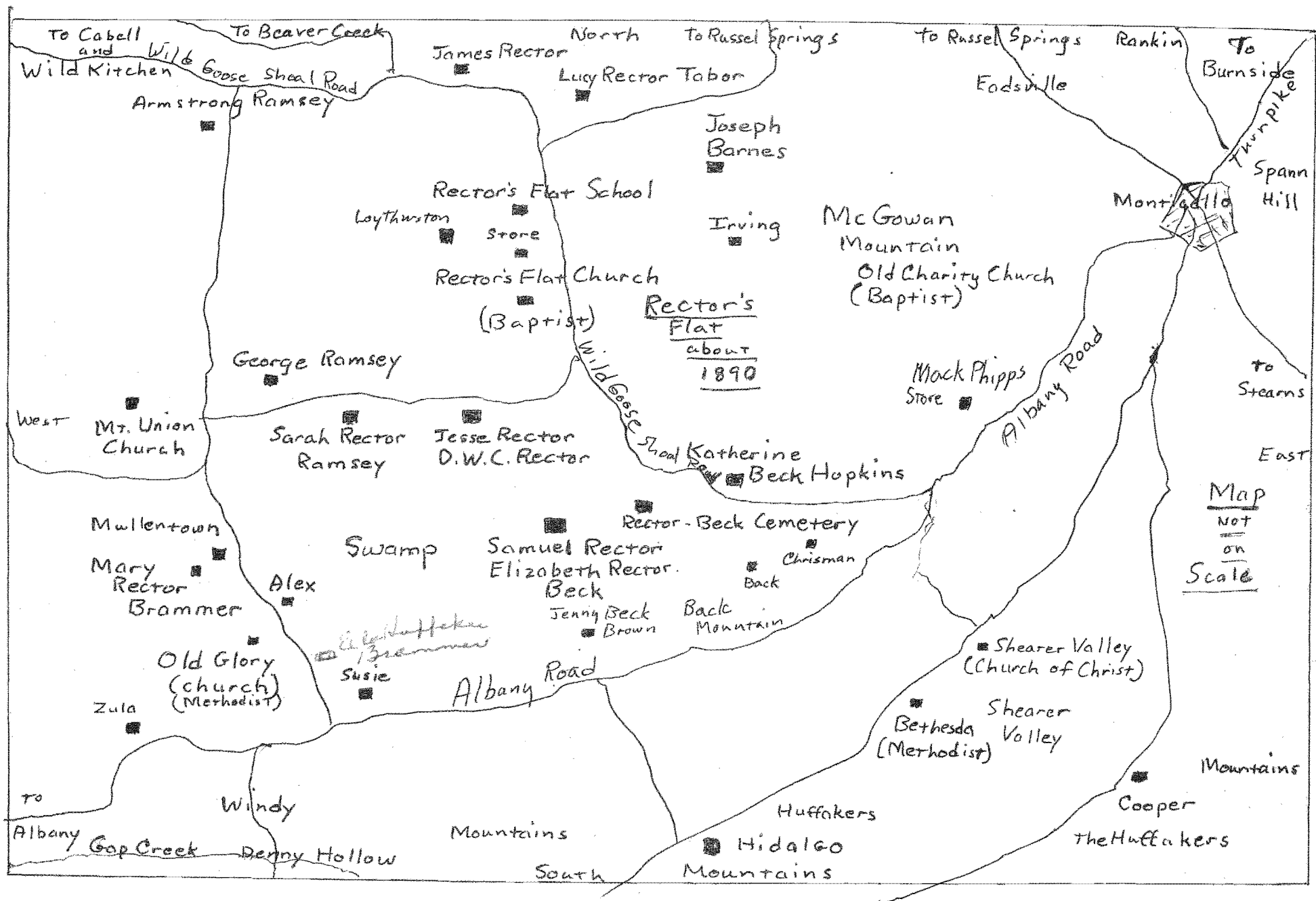
#### CHILDREN:

1. Quincy Rector Quincy m. a Guffey 1. Ike Acre
2. Chloe Rector Married: 2. Pop Johnson
5. James Logan Rector born April 6, 1847 - died April 4, 1923 married Ollie Elizabeth Guffey.
6. Mary Rector born April 10, 1850 - died April 9, 1908
7. John Simpson Rector born October 25, 1854 - died October 17, 1867.
8. D. Webster Clay Rector born November 4, 1858 - died January 28, 1916. How well I remember that day. married Laura Huffaker.

This is the page of sorrow. 1867 was the darkest year in the Rector history. In September the fever struck and Will Rector died, leaving a widow and two little orphans. In October, Johnny and Rutha passed on. In November, Sam Rector died, leaving a widow. Typhoid had struck like a plague. Mary was thought dead three times and the pillow taken from under her head. Each time she revived. But she was never well and never married, living out her life in the family home. Uncle Jim was at the point of death but recovered. He was never a strong man able to do a hard day's work. Aunt Lucy Tabor was married and pregnant and she was not allowed to come home for fear of the sickness, so she escaped. Grandfather Daniel Webster Clay Rector was only nine years old and he did not take the fever. We who remember him as an older man, recollect that he always had his own plate and cup and glass. One wonders if, as a child, he had his own eating utensils, and that was the reason he escaped.

The decade from 1860 to 1870 brought many sad changes in the Rector family. In 1860, Samuel and Ruth were surrounded by children whose families were large, with grown grandchildren and great grandchildren coming along. During the next ten years, death took a heavy toll. Samuel was gone and Joseph Beck, killed the same year. Polly Brammer and Sally Rector each lost a son in the War. Jesse lost four children in three months. Avington Simpson, Jr. was killed by "bushwhackers" in Arkansas. This was a sad time. Joseph William had gone to Arkansas with slaves and was probably fighting on the side of the Confederacy. There was division in families, division between neighbors and the ones who did not enter into the fighting were in danger from both sides.

The little piece of land which Samuel had chosen for his resting place now had many mounds, side by side.





BECK-FARM "back-kittle"

FIELDS

OAKS

SOUTH MEADOWS

"Branch"

ORCHARD

AND

HARVEST CROPS

LAKE FOR STOCK TO MEADOW

CORN & POTATOE

"Patch"

BARNYARD

APPLE TREES & GOOSE BERRY

GARDEN

CHICKEN HOUSE

SERVICE TREE

BLACKSMITH SHOP

LIME VAT GRAPE ARBOR

KETTLE

BEEHIVES

WELL

MARTIN HSE

BUSBY HOUSE

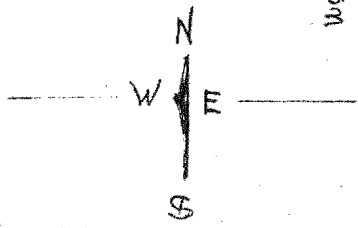
WOOD HSE

ORCHARD & HARVEST CROPS

CORNCOB

WOODS

PATH TO WHERE LIVED



HOME of JESSE & CLAY Rector

DBJ 1/11/11

PATH to school & church

TEN ACRE FIELD ~ ROTATION CROPS

CHESTNUT ORCHARD

POND

The terrible fever which took the lives of four of Jesse Rector's children in the fall of 1867 had its beginning in the work the family was doing that year. Part of the land that Samuel Rector had taken up was an old lake bed which was left when the water drained through a sinkhole. This was an extensive area of flat land with black, fertile soil. The problem was that it was swampy. But at the time Samuel took possession of the land it was not covered with water. Later, in cutting a tree for wood or timber, the top of the tree fell into the sinkhole or "sink of the pond". The water no longer drained into the sinkhole and began to fill up the old lake bed. Now it was not only swampy but also a body of water. The spring of 1867, Jesse Rector and his five sons (Clay was only a boy) decided to dig a ditch and drain the swamp. It was while they were hard at work on this tremendous project that Will fell ill with the fever. He was the first to die. Others came down and before the snow fell four were laid to rest in the Rector graveyard.

Jesse and Nancy built a house on the land that was given to them by Samuel, Jesse's father. This house was across the fields, northwest of the first house of Samuel and Ruth. This house burned and Jesse then built the house where they lived out their lives and this was the house which was to me the home of Grandfather Clay Rector. It no longer stands as it was torn down to build the house where the Poes now live. This was a beautiful site for a house as the spot was level and the land gradually sloped away in all directions. Picture of Jesse's and Clay's house — following page — 81.

This was a greathouse, built originally of logs but later weatherboarded and painted white. The rooms were immense. There was a large entrance hall and to the right was the parlor with a fireplace. To the left was the great living room with a fireplace. Back of the living room was the dining room and back of that the kitchen. There were three porches, the front porch, the back porch off the parlor and the back porch off the dining room and kitchen. From the parlor, stairs went up behind the fireplace to the large room where the boys slept. From the living room stairs went up behind the fireplace to the bedroom of the girls. There was no connecting door between the boys and girls rooms. From the girl's room it was possible to step out a window onto the kitchen porch roof and it was on this porch roof that they dried their apples and other fruit. The smokehouse was at the edge of the yard out from the kitchen door. The well was in the right of the front yard. This well was very unusual and had the very best water because it was lined with soapstone so that the water was soft and fine for washing. All the spring water was very hard from the limestone it carried. Behind the smokehouse was the chicken yard with the chicken house and coops and hovers. There was a hopper into which all the ashes were stored and from this flowed lye which they used to make soap. The vegetable garden was back of the house. On the other side and back was the woodshed and farther back the great log barn. There were cribs and other farm buildings. Beyond the barn was a huge apple orchard of trees that had been grown from seed and there was fruit from May till frost of many varieties which are now unknown as no grafts were made from the trees. The pride of the orchard was the spice apple tree which had a sweet delicious flavor, which I have never tasted in any other apple. To the south was a great chestnut orchard, much prized. The sale of dried apples and chestnuts brought cash income. But the main income for the Rectors came from the grist mill. The original mill was called the Ditch Mill as the water power came from the water flowing from the swamp. By my time, the mill had been moved to Rector's Flat and was steam powered and later was owned by my father.

I can see my grandfather, Clay Rector coming into church on Saturday morning<sup>67</sup> with the meal-dust white on his hat and clothes. He was one of the builders of the church and was the song leader. His mill did not operate during church service. There is a plaque honoring Daniel Webster Clay Rector hanging on the wall of the Rector's Flat Baptist church today. It was donated by my cousin, Harrison Clay Rector, and was hung at the occasion of our last reunion at the church in October, 1972.

The front yard of Grandfather Rector's house was very interesting. The house faced McGowan mountain and the rising sun. The road leading to the house left the Wild Goose Shoal Road and came around in front of the chestnut orchard. This road continued on to Mt. Union, the next settlement to the west. There was a wooden fence between the road and the yard. One of the most outstanding trees in the yard was the tall pine tree to the right of the house. On each side of the gate were two beautiful swamp maples. To the left of the gate and extending along the fence on through the next lot were the hives in which my grandmother, Laura Huffaker Rector, kept her bees. In front of the hives was the flower garden, which contained every kind of perennial, peonies, bleeding heart, daffodils, cosmos, poppies and all the flowers of an old fashioned garden. When the place was bought by the Dunnungtons, they dug up the flowers and threw them out in the road. My mother and her sisters, weeping, gathered up the roots and took them to their gardens. The bleeding heart lived in my mother's garden. Before she died she gave it to me and it lives in my Virginia garden. A bleeding heart cannot be divided. The one carried away lives but the one left behind dies. So I have the Bleeding Heart that grew in my grandmother Rector's garden. It is a trusting soul and comes up in February, knowing that it will be covered on cold nights. That was one of our greetings. Instead of saying "It will frost tonight," the word was "the tablecloth will be over the bleeding heart tonight."

One of the most exciting occasions was when a hive of bees swarmed. All ran out beating on pots and pans to cause the hive to settle near where it could be put in a new hive. My grandmother was the bee tender and she would go out dressed in her veiled hat and with gloves on and carefully put the new family of bees in a new hive. There was always honey on the table and beeswax for all uses for which it was valuable.

Children are protected because for them everything is eternal. There is no thought of change. The days are taken for granted and there is no fear that a day will come when all that was dear will have passed away. Strangers will cut down the trees and the new will replace the old. The land remains and the well.

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#### DESCENDANTS OF LUCY C. RECTOR TABOR AND JOHN GRANVILLE TABOR.

Lucy C. Rector

Born Mar. 16, 1838, married John Granville Tabor July 26, 1860, died Dec. 25, 1905. John Born Mar. 18, 1840, died Jan. 26, 1915.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Angeline Tabor

Born May 5, 1861, married Loy Thurston, His 2nd wife and mother of his children. died June 27, 1911. Loy married a third time.

2. Nancy (Nannie) Tabor Born Feb. 17, 1863, first wife of Loy Thurston, died Sept. 21, 1880 in childbirth, 17 years old.
3. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Tabor Born May 27, 1866, married Jacob Acre, died May 9, 1935.
4. Rebecca Clay (Becky) Tabor Born Mar. 6, 1869, married John Thomas Baker, June 19, 1888, died Thur. Feb. 28, 1907. He died July 3, 1894.
5. Annettie Carolyn Tabor Born Sept. 26, 1873, married William Brumley, brother of Ida Brumley Beck Dec. 16, 1908, died Dec. 17, 1924. Bill Brumley died Nov. 21, 1957. Baby girl born dead Feb. 12, 1911.
6. Ethel Juan Tabor Born June 16, 1876, married James Daniel Denney Mar. 3, 1898, died Aug. 2, 1957. James Died Sept. 18, 1959.
7. John Granville Tabor Born May 12, 1879-what rejoicing. Finally a boy, a son. Died May 3, 1905. Some sorrow never passes away. His mother grieved herself to death before the year was out. The darkest hour in the Rector history.

Jesse Rector gave his oldest daughter and her husband land across the fields in front of his house and to the north. I do not know what their first house was, but John Tabor built a frame house, the most pretentious house of Rector's Flat. It was much like the plan of the greathouses, with the entrance hall and the large parlor and living room and the kitchen to the back. This house I knew well as a child as Uncle John was still alive and Annettie and her husband lived with him. Annettie had no children and petted me so that the problem was that I ran away from home and went to her house. One of my earliest recollections is being chased home with a switch falling on my legs all the way. I was three, and I loved Annettie.

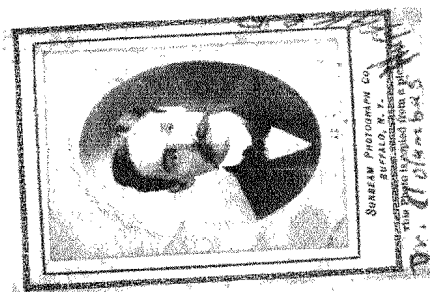
This house no longer stands as it was destroyed by fire after Annettie's death. George Shearer now owns that land and has built a new house near where the old one was.

Lucy Tabor's will was written Dec. 1, 1905 and witnessed by Wayne Rector and Daniel Webster Clay Rector, her nephew and her brother.

Lucy gave part of her land to her youngest daughter, Juan Tabor Denney and they built a house down across the road from the Tabor house.

Loy Thurston, while he was married to the Tabor girls, built a nice house nearer the center of Rector's Flat and with the building of a store and the Lewis Shearer house there was the beginning of a small village. The Rector's Flat Church was built beside the store on land given by Daniel Webster Clay Rector. He also gave land for the public school, which was on the same side of the road as the church. The store was between the church and the school.

Picture of John and Lucy Rector Tabor with tiny picture of Annettie Tabor, below that Granville Tabor and above, of all things, my Great Uncle Dr. Columbus Huffaker. The next page shows the young cousins, left to right, Harriet Rector, Maggie Hopkins, Edna Hopkins, Annettie Tabor and Ina Rector. The Tabor house is below. Names on another page.









FAMILY OF RUTH ANGELINE TABOR AND CHARLES LOY THURSTON 68a  
 Ruth Angeline Tabor

Born May 5, 1861 in Wayne Co.,  
 Daughter of John Granville Tabor and  
 Lucy Caroline Rector Tabor. Married  
 Charles Loy Thurston, farmer and  
 merchant, Aug. 17, 1881. He was  
 born in Wayne Co., Ky., on Oct. 2,  
 1861. 1st wife was Nancy Tabor who  
 died in childbirth Nov. 21, 1880.

CHILDREN:

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. John William Thurston,   | Born Wayne Co., Ky., June 1,<br>1882, died Sept. 30, 1961.                           |
| 2. Leander Green Thurston   | Born Taylor Co., Ky., Jan. 6,<br>1884, died July 23, 1938.                           |
| 3. Leslie Vernon Thurston   | Born in Taylor Co., Ky., Jan. 17,<br>1887, died Mar., 1950                           |
| 4. Eula Myrtle Thurston     | Born in Wayne Co., Ky., May 6,<br>1894, married Aug. 11, 1912, died<br>Aug. 5, 1947. |
| 5. Herbert Clay Thurston    | Born in Wayne Co., Ky., July 2, 1896<br>died Jan. 1, 1899.                           |
| 6. Lucy Elizabeth Thurston, | Born in Wayne Co., Ky., Feb. 19,<br>1898.  |
| 7. Elmer Oscar Thurston     | Born in Wayne Co., Ky., Feb. 11,<br>1901, married Jan. 13, 1922.                     |

4. Family of Eula Myrtle Thurston.

Eula Myrtle Thurston married Joseph Montgomery Burton Aug. 11, 1912. He  
 was born April 25, 1885, died Mar. 9, 1955. They were married Aug. 11, 1912.  
 He was a farmer.

CHILDREN:

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1. Lillburn Oscar Burton | Born Aug. 1, 1913, married Winnie<br>Catherine McClendon Mar. 5, 1936.<br>She was born Mar. 9, 1918. He is<br>a Gulf oil distributor. |
|--------------------------|---|

CHILDREN:

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1. Lowell Dewaine Burton | Born Nov. 2, 1937, married Lora<br>Jean Mounce Apr. 17, 1958, |
|--------------------------|---|

CHILDREN:

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1. Tonja Lynn Burton         | Born Aug. 30, 1959.   |
| 2. Lowell Dwaine Burton, Jr. | Born May 7, 1967.   |
| 2. Lois Anne Burton,         | Born May 26, 1941, married Lloyd<br>David Tucker Aug. 23, 1959. |

CHILDREN:

- |                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1. Jennifer Gail Tucker    | Born Sept. 19, 1962   |
| 2. Melissa Ruth Tucker     | Born Dec. 26, 1966  |
| 3. Lloyd David Tucker, Jr. | Born July 24, 1961, died July 24,<br>1961   |
| 3. James Lillburn Burton,  | Born Mar. 3, 1953. college student<br>and not married.                              |
| 2. Ruth Burton             | Born ? , married Waldo Frye Oct. 19,<br>1934. He was a logger and timber<br>dealer. |

## CHILDREN: (of Ruth and Waldo Frye)

1. Raleigh Emerson Frye,

Born Jan. 21, 1936, died Mar. 30, 1973, married Bea Jackson, Jan. 12, 1960,

## CHILDREN:

1. Sherry Frye
2. Joseph Lee Frye

Born April 19, 1962

Born Feb. 17, 1937, married Shirley Lane June 6, 1958.

## CHILDREN:

1. Tommy Frye
2. Kimberly Frye
3. Rhonda Frye
4. Alan Frye
3. Janice Pauline Frye

Born Jan. 24, 1959

Born Jan. 30, 1960

Born Sept., 1964

Born Aug. 26, 1971

Born Nov. 4, 1942, married Rodrick Wilson, Oct. 20, 1962,

## CHILDREN:

1. Krissie Frye Wilson
4. Judy Ruth Frye,

Born May 15, 1971

Born Oct. 11, 1944, married Junior Vito, Jan. 11, 1963,

## CHILDREN:

1. Frank Scott Vito
2. Amie Ruth Vito
5. Wayneth Eugene Frye

Born July 23, 1964

Born Jan. 23, 1971

Born May 9, 1946, married Marie Garner Aug. 22, 1964,

## CHILDREN

1. Eugene Frye
2. Bryan Frye
6. Paul Edward Frye
7. Edsel Lyn Frye

Born May 23, 1965

Born Aug. 6, 1969

Born Nov. 6, 1948, married Lynda Peggs, July 31, 1971

Born May 11, 1953, married Sandy Hargis July 31, 1971,

## CHILDREN:

1. Caya Lyn
8. Gary Stephen Frye
9. David Bruce Frye

Born Aug. 3, 1974

Born Jan. 22, 1959

Born May 3, 1961

3. Mildred Leslie Burton

Born Dec. 27, 1917, married Homer C. Dixon Dec. 22, 1940, born Sept. 14, 1914.

## CHILDREN:

1. Donnie Jean Dixon

Born Sept. 28, 1941, married Dortha Jean Hall June 9, 1963. She was born Dec. 24, 1944.

## CHILDREN:

1. Michele Elaine Dixon
2. Nancy Ellen Dixon
3. Ronald Lee Dixon
4. Jill Lynn Dixon
2. Charles Homer Dixon

Born July 11, 1964

Born Aug. 20, 1966

Born July 8, 1968

Born Sept. 26, 1974

Born Dec. 8, 1944, married Shirley Ann Gossett June 14, 1966. She was born May 1, 1949.

## CHILDREN:

1. Charles Homer Dixon, II
2. Joseph Dale Dixon
3. Betty Jo Dixon

Born June 27, 1968

Born May 27, 1971

Born July 13, 1952, married Gary Wayne New Nov. 25, 1971

4. Robert Earl Burton

Born July 15, 1925, married Oct. 1, 1946 to Helen Marie Whitis, born Oct. 20, 1928. He is factory Supt.

CHILDREN

1. Robert Earl Burton, Jr.,

Born June 2, 1948, married Aug. 3 to Debra Sue Spray, born July 12, 1950.

CHILDREN:

1. Stacy Ann Burton
2. Shawn Matthew Burton
2. Danny Ray Burton,

Born Nov. 30, 1969

Born June 22, 1971

Born Feb. 16, 1951, married Marie Klein (born Dec. 9, 1953).

---

7. Family of Elmer Oscar Thurston and Florence Walker

Elmer Oscar Thurston

Born Feb. 11, 1901, married Florence Walker Jan. 13, 1922. She was born Oct. 5, 1900 in Clark Co., Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Elmer Oscar Thurston, Jr.,
2. Charles Daniel Thurston,

Born Dec. 1, 1922, died Dec. 28, 1928 in Lexington, Ky.

Born Feb. 15, 1930 in Lexington, Ky., married Marlene Joy Hackensmith Aug. 11, 1956. He is Field rep. for ITW, Fastex Corp.

CHILDREN:

1. Mark Allan Thurston
2. Susan Kay Thurston
3. John Brian Thurston
4. Nancy Lynn Thurston

Born June 18, 1957 in Louisville, Ky.

Born Sept. 2, 1958, in Richmond, Va.

Born Mar. 9, 1960 " " "

Born Nov. 3, 1961 in Louisville, Ky.

---

2. Family of Leander Green Thurston

Leander Green Thurston

Born Jan. 6, 1884, married Nell Sandusky (born Jan. 10, 1882) on Nov. 26, 1908, he died July 23, 1938, she died Sept. 5, 1966.

CHILDREN:

1. Thelma Angeline Thurston

Born Oct. 12, 1912, married John Royalty Gillis (born Nov. 25, 1901) on July 4, 1930. He is a Baptist minister.

CHILDREN:

1. Donald Wayne Gillis

Born Nov. 17, 1934, married Jeanette Gallaway (born May 1, 1934) on July 2, 1953. He is a Baptist minister, Phd., Php.

CHILDREN:

1. Timothy Mark Gillis
2. Lois Elaine Gillis
2. Robert Bruce Gillis

Born Jan. 27, 1956.

Born Feb. 10, 1959.

Born Jan. 4, 1939, married Betty M. Myers (born Apr. 15, 1939) on June 28, 1958. He is an Insurance executive, minister of music.

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Bruce Gillis II
2. Leslie Myers Gillis
2. Opal Clementine Thurston (twins)
3. William Ovid Thurston

Born Nov. 22, 1964.

Born Feb. 8, 1962.

Born July 9, 1914, died June 21, 1915.

Born July 9, 1914, married Margaret Papa (born June 12, 1916) on Nov. 26, 1946.

## CHILDREN:

1. John William Thurston

Born May 5, 1948, married Kathy Maynard (born May 31, 1949) on Aug. 16, 1969.

## CHILDREN:

1. Angela Cleste Thurston
2. Connie Jean Thurston
4. Kenneth Leander Thurston

Born June 16, 1970.

Born Jan. 12, 1959.

Born Apr. 15, 1916, married Emily Susan Nickell (born Aug. 28, 1913) on Sept. 1, 1942.

## CHILDREN:

1. Susan Lynn Thurston

Born Sept. 1, 1946, married Norman Allan Crockett (born Mar. 9, 1945) on Dec. 1, 1969.

## CHILDREN:

1. Mark Stephen Crockett
2. Mary Francis Thurston
5. Cecil Ballard Thurston

Born Oct. 1, 1971

Born July 15, 1954.

Born May 9, 1923, married Ruth Eloise Pickett (born Aug. 1, 1923) on Dec. 21, 1943.

## CHILDREN:

1. William Cecil Thurston

Born Mar. 3, 1945, married Shirley Jean Cross (born Jan. 16, 1946) on June, 1966.

## CHILDREN:

1. Tammy Lynn Thurston
2. Wendy Jean Thurston
2. Gary Allen Thurston

Born Dec. 19, 1968

Born Mar. 19, 1974

Born Aug. 15, 1946, married Peggy Joyce Maxwell (born Mar. 21, 1943) on Aug. 15, 1965.

## CHILDREN:

1. Michelle Maxine Thurston
2. Douglas Allen Thurston
3. Nancy Clair Thurston

Born Oct. 18, 1966

Born Mar. 11, 1968

Born Feb. 6, 1950, married Thomas Allan Packard (born July 29, 1948) on Nov. 23, 1969.

## CHILDREN:

1. Christopher Anthony Packard

Born Nov. 8, 1970.

The records of John William Thurston, oldest child of Angeline and Loy Thurston, may be found with his wife's records under James Rector, son of Jesse Rector. Willie Thurston married Martha Ann Rector.

Here I have found room to list the people who are shown in the picture of the Tabor house. The men are sitting. From right to left, Leslie and Essie Upchurch, Bill and Annettie Brumley, Jimmy and Juan Denny, Joe Lewis and Ida Brumley Beck and on the other side, Gertie Denney and I think, little EvaMae Denney. This was the most beautiful house of this era in Rector's Flat. I loved to visit there.

## 3. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Tabor

Born May 27, 1866, married Jacob Acre, died May 9, 1935.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Tavie Acre

Married Alvis Gregory

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Lorene Gregory

Married Clyde Davenport

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Sharon Davenport

## 2. Patty Davenport

## 3. Phyllis Davenport

Married Estil Gene King

## CHILDREN:

1. Estil Gene King, Jr, born Oct. 17, 1974. They live at Olive Hill, Ky.

Lorene Gregory Davenport works at the Monticello Shirt Factory. Clyde Davenport is a school janitor. There is a record out called : "Monticello" Tough Mountain Music by W. L. Gregory and Clyde Davenport. Clyde plays the banjo and Gregory the "fiddle".

## 2. Gllendon Acre

Born 1902, died April 16, 1960

## 4. Rebecca Clay Tabor

Born Mar, 6, 1869, married John Thomas Baker, June 19, 1888, died Thur., Feb. 28, 1907. John born April 8, 1865, died July 3, 1894.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Granville Wesley Baker

Born Feb. 2, 1891, married Ida Mae Owens Aug. 28, 1946. Ida Born May 23, 1903.

## 2. Sampson Rice Baker

Born Oct. 15, 1893, married Jeanette Street Scherer, Feb. 10, 1946, died Jan. 31, 1974. Jeanette born Aug. 12, 1892, died Aug. 30, 1956.

Sampson and Wes Baker were left orphans before they were full grown and lived with their close relatives who could give them employment. Sampson, the younger son, lived many years in our home and was like an older brother to me. He lived with us when my father and mother were teaching at Russell Springs and received a good part of his education there. Later he lived with us and attended the Normal School which my father taught at Rector's Flat. Sampson was a teacher for some years. He and Wes were drafted and went to France to serve in the American Expeditionary forces. Sampson was in the Medical Corps and found that he was adept at that work. After the war he found employment in a Sanatarium at Martinsville, Indiana and spent his life there, a very valued employee. He kept close touch with the family and on his death left a third of his estate to the Rector's Flat Baptist Church. Sampson and Wes were able to attend the last Rector Reunion at the Rector's Flat Baptist Church in Oct. 1972. That day was like a preview of what heaven might be, the gathering of loved ones not seen for years. Sampson and Wes had no children.

## 6. Juan Tabor

Born June 16, 1876, married James Denney Mar. 33, 1898, died Aug. 2, 1957. James died Sept. 18, 1959.

## CHILDREN: (of Juan Tabor and James Denney)

## 1. Gertie Denney

Born Dec. 21, 1898, married Bob Crabtree (born July 30, 1899) on Sept. 7, 1922. Bob died July 18, 1968. Were married by Rev. J. E. Baird, pastor of 1st Baptist Church, Monticello, Ky. Witnesses: Sampson R. Baker and Joe W. Brown

## CHILDREN:

1. Kenneth Ralph Crabtree Born Feb. 8, 1926, 1st marriage to Ethel Taylor, 2nd marriage to Agnes Naomi MacIntosh July 26, 1952.

## CHILDREN:

1. Dean Allen Crabtree Born April 16, 1956, married Feb. 14, 1975 to Shirley Christopher  
 2. Rita Joyce Crabtree Born May 11, 1960.  
 2. Raymond Rice Crabtree Born Sept. 20, 1930, on Aug. 6, 1949 married Wilma Jean Guffey born Dec. 30, 1932.

## CHILDREN:

1. Linda Sue Crabtree Born Feb. 25, 1952 on April 18, 1970 married David Allen Smith born Aug. 22, 1952

## CHILDREN:

1. Michael Allen Smith Born Aug. 31, 1971  
 2. Carolyn Ann Crabtree Born Mar. 19, 1955, on April 10, 1971, married Bobby Lee Beechboard born Nov. 19, 1952.

## CHILDREN:

1. Chad Jason Beechboard Born Aug. 3, 1974  
 3. David Lee Crabtree Born Dec. 17, 1956.  
 2. Hubert Granville Denney Born Oct. 12, 1900 and died April 22, 1964. Twin Brother Herbert died from carbolic acid poisoning Nov. 26, 1903. Also infant brother died Aug. 14, 1921, Loren Denney. Hubert Denney married Tella Martha Upchurch on May 17, 1928, Tella born Sept. 11, 1906

## CHILDREN:

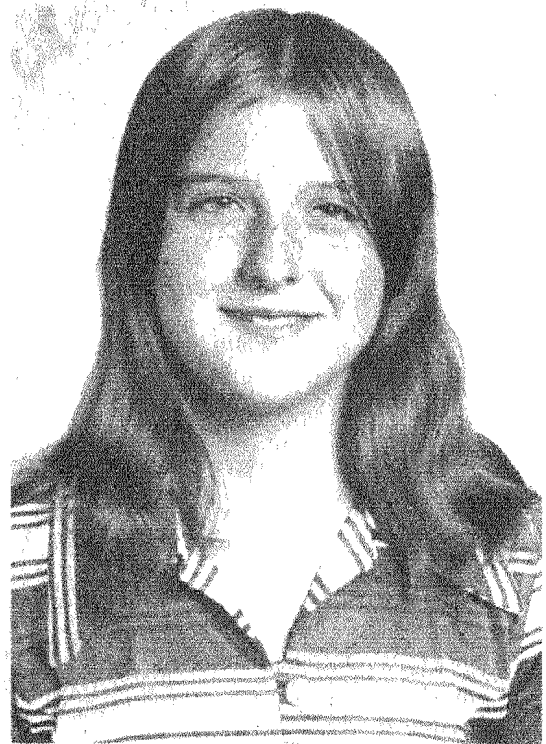
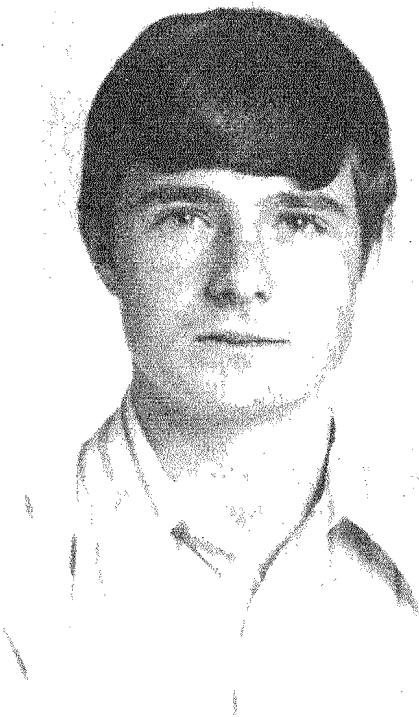
1. Zenas Howard Denney Born July 7, 1929, died Dec. 7, 1954  
 2. James Denney Born Mar. 5, 1931, died as an infant.  
 3. Vela Mae Denney Born May 29, 1934, married Hall Vickery, (born Oct. 12, 1933) on June 6, 1958.

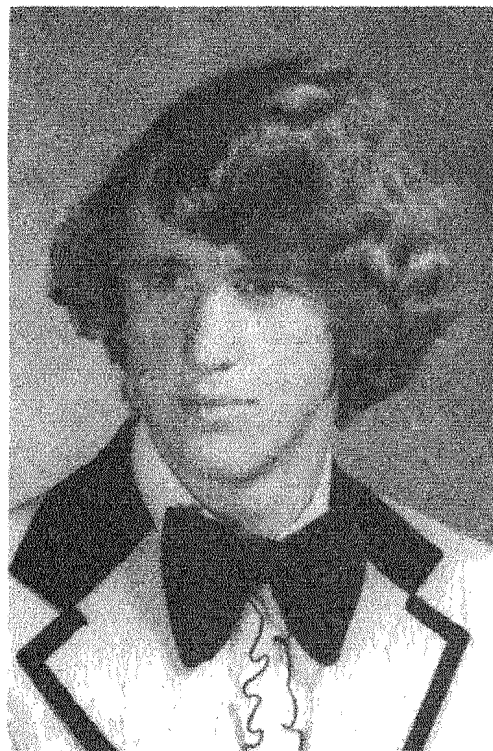
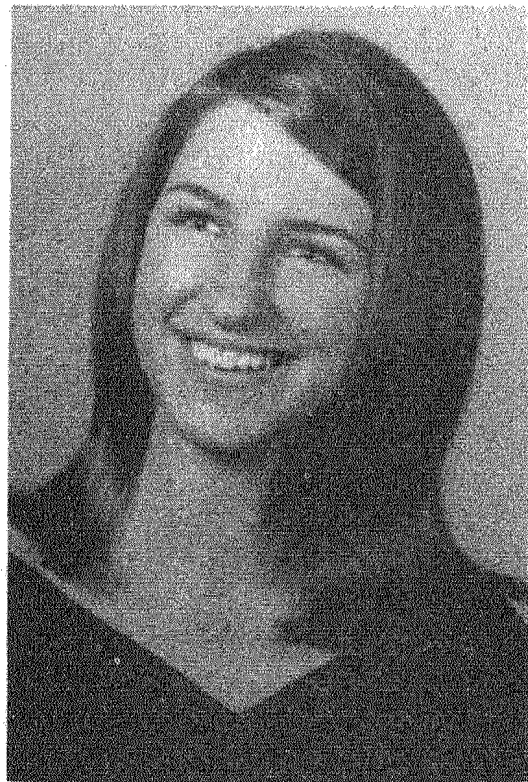
## CHILDREN:

1. Donella Lea Vickery Born April 1, 1959  
 2. Jeane Denise Vickery Born June 5, 1961  
 3. Jane s Darwin Vickery Born Sept. 29, 1964  
 4. Dana Lynn Vickery Born Jan. 1, 1966  
 4. Elvira Etta Denney Born Jan. 16, 1937, married Edwin Dale Orton (born Aug. 29, 1930) on June 20, 1957.

Pictures following: Wedding picture of Kenneth and Agnes Crabtree. Below- their children: Dean Allen Crabtree-Rita Joyce Crabtree. Next page: Raymond and Jean Crabtree, Linda Sue Smith, Carolyn Beechboard and David Lee Crabtree.







(Family of Hubert and Tella Denney continued)

CHILDREN ( of Elvira and Edwin Orton)

1. Sandra Kaye Orton Born Sept. 10, 1958
2. Barbara Jean Orton Born Nov. 4, 1963
3. Sherrie Lane Orton Born Nov. 18, 1968
5. Alma Ruth Denney Born May 16, 1941
3. Gustave Denney Born Dec. 13, 1902, married Thomas Riley Guffey (born Dec. 23, 1887) on June 12, 1932.

CHILDREN:

1. Agnes Arlene Guffey Born Mar. 3, 1933, married Lewis Beard Correll (born Jan. 29, 1931) on May 16, 1963.
2. Alice Joan Guffey Born Mar. 21, 1935, married Herbert Ray Crabtree (born Nov. 30, 1933) on Dec. 19, 1955.

CHILDREN:

1. Roger Wade Crabtree Born Oct. 22, 1957
2. Darrell Ray Crabtree Born Feb. 3, 1960
3. Mildred Imogene Guffey Born Nov. 28, 1936, married Claude Phipps, Jr. (born Sept. 15, 1936)

CHILDREN:

1. Steve Allen Phipps Born Jan. 31, 1957
2. Ralph DeWayne Phipps Born May 22, 1969
3. Elissa Claudette Phipps Born Mar. 12, 1964
4. Lenora Ann Phipps Born Feb. 13, 1966.
4. Omer Earl Denney Born Nov. 18, 1904, married Eva E. Stephenson (born July 14, 1907) in 1929.

CHILDREN:

1. Omer Earl Denney, Jr. Born Mar. 10, 1930, married Wanda Elizabeth May Aug. 1949, she died 1966.

CHILDREN:

1. Michael Earl Denney Born Aug. 4, 1951, married Bonnie Higgins

CHILDREN:

1. Michael Shawn Denney Born Dec. 28, 1971
2. John David Denney Born Nov. 15, 1955.
2. C. Rodney Denney Born Aug. 10, 1942, married Lily Ann Fee Aug. 10, 1968

CHILDREN:

1. Christina Lynn Denney Born Feb. 20, 1973.
5. Amy Myrtle Denney Born Jan. 31, 1907, married Feb. 10, 1929 to Joe Fox Cooper (born Aug. 23, 1906).

CHILDREN:

1. Dorothy Frances Cooper Born May 24, 1930, married Carl Douglas Francis (born Mar. 8, 1925) on Nov. 1, 1955.

CHILDREN:

1. Carl Douglas Francis, Jr. Born June 2, 1959.
2. Joe Fred Cooper Born Feb. 11, 1934, married Goldie Estelleen Richardson (Born Apr. 9, 1935) on Dec. 20, 1952.

CHILDREN:

1. Debra Joe Cooper Born Dec. 27, 1954
2. Connie Lynn Cooper Born Jan. 19, 1960.

(Family of Amy Myrtle Denney and Joe Fox Cooper)

3. James Oral Cooper Born Oct. 8, 1938, married July 1, 1968 to Joyce Ann Edwards (born June 6, 1944)

CHILDREN:

1. Michael Lee Cooper Born Aug. 12, 1969  
4. Amy Alice Cooper Born July 28, 1940, married April 5, 1969 to Woodrow Gosser, born Feb. 17, 1943

CHILDREN:

1. Amy Janell Gosser Born Mar. 7, 1970  
2. John Dale Gosser Born Sept. 5, 1973  
3. Joe Fennish Gosser Born Feb. 19, 1975 in Somerset City Hospital.  
5. Estill Ray Cooper Born Apr. 26, 1943, married Shirley Rose Martin May 24, 1965. Shirley born Aug. 19, 1947.

CHILDREN:

1. Estill Ray Cooper, Jr. Born May 17, 1968.  
6. Gary Dale Cooper Born Dec. 6, 1946, married Mar. 7, 1970 to Mary Sue Clark (born July 1, 1948).

6. Harrison Denney Born June 2, 1909, married 1st, Erma Upchurch (born Nov. 27, 1917, died, Jan. 27, 1972; 2nd marriage to Marie Cooper (see George Thompson Cooper record).

7. Dorothy Marie Denney Born June 17, 1911, on Feb. 23, 1930 married Joseph William Mikel (born Feb. 17, 1904)

CHILDREN:

1. Phyllis Alline Mikel Born Apr. 11, 1931, married Ray Upchurch June 11, 1950

CHILDREN:

1. Kenny Kay Upchurch Born Jan. 21, 1952  
2. Peggy Ann Upchurch Born Aug. 14, 1953, married Don Stone June 11, 1972.

CHILDREN:

1. Bryant Ray Stone Born Feb. 22, 1973.  
2. Leroy Mikel Born Sept. 29, 1938 on Oct. 6, 1956 married Shearley Artimus Corrender born May 29, 1940.

CHILDREN:

1. Leroy Mikel, Jr. Born Sept. 20, 1957  
2. Rebecca Lynn Born April 22, 1961  
3. Angela Mikel Born Sept. 1, 1967  
3. Anna Mary Mikel Born Apr. 11, 1941, in 1957 married Philip Eller.

CHILDREN:

1. Joy Diane Eller Born Aug. 8, 1958.  
She divorced Phillip Eller and married Mack Guffey in 1962.

CHILDREN:

1. Dewayne Guffey Born June 8, 1963  
2. Roger Dale Guffey Born Sept. 15, 1964  
3. Regina Faye Guffey Born Sept. 16, 1968

4. Etta Mae Mikel Born Oct. 20, 1943, on April 17, 1965  
married Glenn Kevin Guffey (born  
Jan. 27, 1935)

## CHILDREN:

1. Sherry Lynn Guffey Born Sept. 14, 1967  
2. David Guffey Born Mar. 23, 1969  
5. Billy Joe Mikel Born Sept. 12, 1945, on Oct. 4, 1963  
married Mary Janet Frost

## CHILDREN:

1. Billy Joe Mikel, Jr. Born Feb. 25, 1965  
2. Cindy Robin Mikel Born May 3, 1966  
3. Johnny Scott Mikel Born Oct. 10, 1968

Five of Dorothy Marie Mikel's children died in infancy. Mildred Ruth born May 23, 1931 died Nov. 1, 1931. Ethel Irine born Jan. 1, 1935 died May 18, 1935. Sherley Yvonne born April 25, 1936, died Aug. 2, 1936. Betty Sue born July 12, 1937 died Nov. 7, 1937. Patricia Louise born April 26, 1951, died March 2, 1953.

8. Johnnie W. Denney born Oct. 14, 1913, married Iva E. Matthews  
born Sept. 9, 1909.

## CHILDREN:

1. Violet Ruth Denney Born Aug. 6, 1936, married Gerald  
Kissick (born Apr. 6, 1935).

## CHILDREN:

1. Allison Renee Kissick Born Jan. 30, 1971  
2. Otis Ray Denney Born Nov. 18, 1938, married Mary  
Kay Anderson (born Feb. 9, 1940)

## CHILDREN:

1. Tamara Lynn Denney Born Feb. 14, 1959  
2. Beth Ann Denney Born Oct. 28, 1963  
3. Dana Michelle Denney Born June 8, 1966  
3. Evelyn Joy Denney Born Apr. 27, 1940, married \_\_\_\_\_  
Johnson

## CHILDREN:

1. Kimberly Kay Johnson Born June 24, 1960  
2. Melissa Diane Johnson Born Nov. 24, 1961  
3. David Allen Johnson Born Jan. 8, 1964  
4. Debra Ruth Johnson Born Mar. 18, 1968  
9. Eva Mae Denney Born May 20, 1919, married Delmar  
Lester Aug. 11, 1934 (Delmar born  
Dec. 9, 1911)

## CHILDREN:

1. Lois Maxine Lester Born July 21, 1935, married Richard  
Leon Kelly June 19, 1955. Richard  
born Dec. 26, 1934

## CHILDREN:

1. Teresa Lynn Kelly Born Feb. 9, 1957  
2. Tina Marie Kelly Born July 9, 1959  
3. Richard Allan Kelly Born Sept. 10, 1961  
2. Frederick Gene Lester Born June 19, 1937, married Kay  
Ann Clem

## CHILDREN:

1. Marsha Ann Lester Born Dec. 1956  
2. David Gene Lester Born Sept. 1958.

Eva Mae Denney Lester and her family all live in Indiana.



Pictures on following pages: Lucy Rector Tabor and John Tabor descendants and James Rector and Elizabeth Rector descendants:

First page - Joe Fred Cooper and Dorothy Frances Cooper Francis

Second page: Center - Wedding picture of Alice Cooper Gossage and Woodrow Gossage. Above - Alice Cooper and James Oral Cooper. Below - Ray Cooper and Gary Cooper.

The Cooper children are also descended from Sarah Rector Ramsey as Fox Cooper is descended from Evaline Ramsey Cooper.

Third page: Newspaper clipping showing "The Guffey Sisters Singers". Linda Sue Smith at the piano. Carolyn Ann Beechboard and Jean Crabtree are in the center but I do not know the girls at either end.

Fourth page: Tabor descendants at the Rector Reunion, October 1972. Very back row, left to right-Bill Mikel, Jean Crabtree, Raymond Crabtree, Harrison Denney, Elmer Thurston- Next row, Gertie Crabtree, Dorothy Mikel, Florence Thurston, Agnes Correll, Next row - Linda Sue Smith, holding Michael Allen Smith, Wes Baker, Sampson Baker, Gustava Guffey, Tom Guffery, Front row - Carolyn Ann Beechboard, Fox Cooper, Myrtle Cooper, Gary Cooper, Mary Sue Cooper, Dorothy Francis, Carl Francis, Jr. Alice Crabtree, Mildred Phipps, In front, Lenora Ann and Elissa Phipps. Fifth page: Top - Uncle Jim Rector. Bottom-Uncle Jim with grandchildren- Left to right- Back row, Dora Rector, Randall Thurston, Strongy Rector, In middle - Antha Derossit and Floyd Rector - Front-Maggie Derossit, Baby James Derossit and Opal Rector.

Sixth page- Family of Dow and Ada Ramsey Rector - Children from left to right - Dora, Floyd, Opal and Strongy.

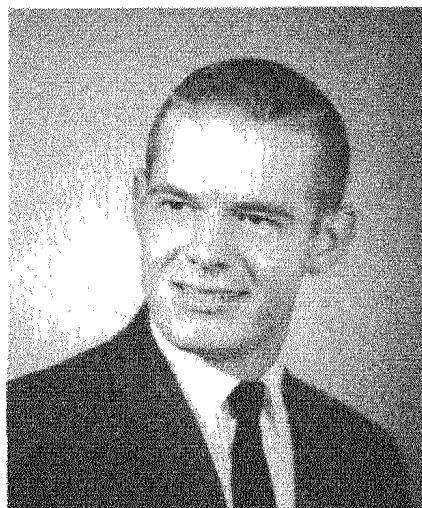
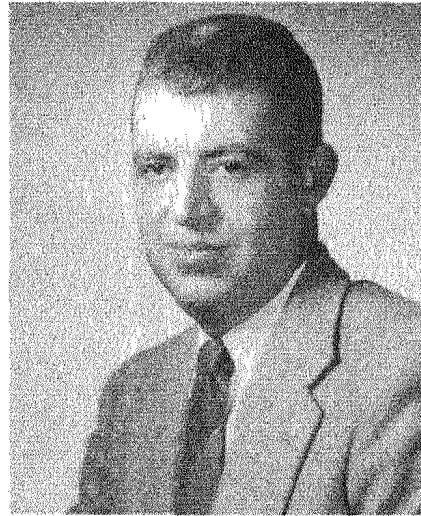
Seventh and Eighth pages- Descendants of Dora Rector Reynolds and Vernon Reynolds: Seventh page top - Emogene Reynolds Jones with sons, Roger Mason Weaver and Ronald Charles Weaver. Bottom, Allene Ruth Reynolds Waddle with husband Ralph Richard Waddle and children, left to right - Cheri Jancie, Ralph Richard, Marcia Gayle and Stephen Kelly. Pictured alone is Robert Vernon Reynolds. Eighth page shows the children of Ray Howard and Maxine Elliott Reynolds, Kathy Diane and Samuel Ray.

Ninth and tenth pages - Descendants of Willie and Martha Ann Rector Thurston. Ninth page, top - left to right, Willie, Rantha, Randall and Martha Ann Thurston. Bottom - Twins, Ruthie and Ruby Thurston. Tenth page- Descendants of Ruby Thurston Tarter and Orvis Boyd Tarter: Top - Leland Bushue and Elizabeth Bushue. Bottom - John Eardus Tarter and Sharon Musick Tarter and their children , Rodney, Cynthia and Christina.

Last page- Birthday party for Uncle Jim Rector- Front to back, right to left, Floyd, Martie, Eschol, behind them, Aunt Lela, Uncle Wendell, standing Harrison, Johnny, sitting Opal, Dorothy, Ruby, Martha Ann, Ruthie, Myrtle, Randall, Strongy, next row, Dora, Gustava, Bessie, Uncle Jim, Joe Lewis Beck, Grandma Barnes, Ephriam, Aunt Alta and Uncle Jesse, next row, Barton, Clara, Aunt Mary Ella, Aunt Jenny, Leva, my mother, Annettie, Lee Beck, Gertie and perhaps Hubert. Some I do not recognize. My father can be seen between Gustava and me, then Jimmy holding Eva Mae, and Ernest, Will holding Ruby, Ada Rector, who had given the party, Hobart Beck and Bill Brumley. Omer is up above. There is a child in front of Leva that I cannot recognize and a man behind Gustava's hat. The man was probably Dow Rector. It was a cold April 6, 1920 and we had on our wraps. I was sixteen.







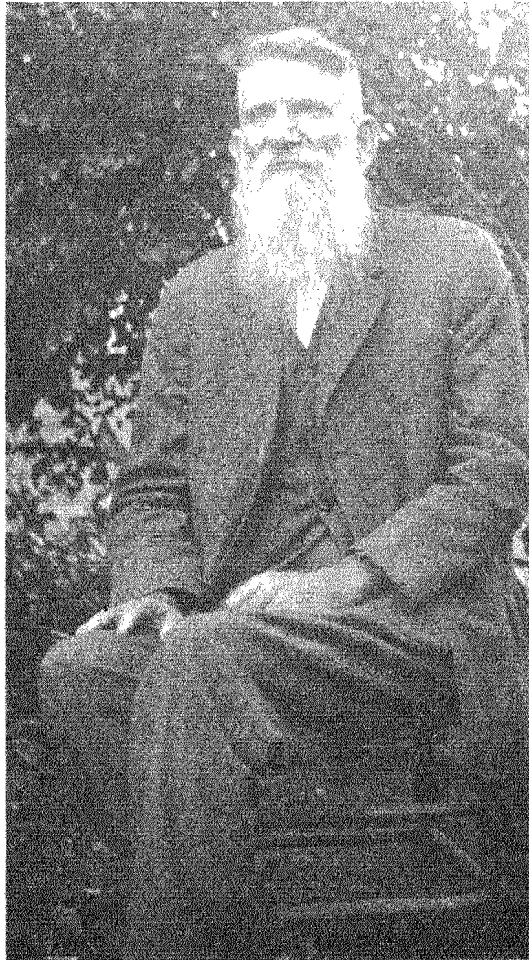


**"THE GUFFEY SISTERS SINGERS"**

Their Gospel Album "Thank You For The Valley," has just been released and now are on sale at the I.G.A. Foodliner and The Downtown Supermarket or can be purchased from any member of the group or can be ordered: "The Guffey Sisters," Route 3, Box 83, Monticello, Ky. 42633.











102 In his last years, my father could still recite perfectly the epic poems he had memorized as a child. He was interested in every field of learning and also loved to see the wheels of industry turn. I may have inherited his love for learning but would be perfectly happy in a world where the wheels did not turn.

Rector's Flat was always home to us as my father inherited the farm and spent most of what he ever made on keeping it in operation. My mother and father were both teachers and so most of the time we were away, wherever they were teaching. But we had two periods when we were at Rector's Flat for longer than just a school vacation.

In 1915, my father decided, under persuasion, to open a Winter School at the Rector's Flat schoolhouse. This called for much attending of all gatherings, church meetings over the county, the fair, wherever people gathered, to become acquainted with prospective pupils. This school continued for three years. After the one-room schools had finished their terms before Christmas, about the first of January, the Winter Schools opened. Most of those who attended were teachers who wanted to renew their certificates and had to take the examination in the spring. Some hoped to do better and get a first class certificate rather than the second or third class certificate which they already had. The schools were classified and the small, out of the way schools were sent a teacher with a third grade certificate. The larger schools were classed higher and the teacher would have to have a higher grade certificate. Some who attended the Winter Schools were not old enough to teach but wanted to continue their education beyond the grammar schools and might later try to become teachers. Or this extra work might help them for college entrance. There was a great turnover among the teachers because, usually, a girl would teach only a few years and then get married and give up teaching to raise her family. The young men might teach a few schools before settling into their life work. There were few older teachers, especially men.

We had a spring wagon which was pulled by Prince and Jerry, two western-pony types of horses. Jerry was a sorrel and Prince a strawberry roan. Off we would go all over the county to every gathering. Often my father had been asked to be the speaker at the Children's Day or Association Meeting or Fifth Sunday Meeting. Whether or not he was the main speaker, he was always called on to lead in prayer. At these places my mother and father were mixing with the crowd looking for prospective pupils. It was at this time that I saw many of the older people of Wayne County and their greeting to my mother was, "And Anna, this is your little girl" I tried to shrink into the smallest space possible. I never liked crowds of people, then and now.

The first day of school our father took us early and I can still feel the ache of my icy feet as we waited for the cold classroom to be warmed by the pot bellied stove. When the students came in every seat was filled. I was only ten but I enjoyed hearing the lessons.

The students, who had come from distances, boarded at the homes in the neighborhood. This created a time of prosperity in Rector's Flat. My Uncle Wendell and Aunt Amy Rector and my cousins, Leva Hughes and Sampson Baker were among the local ones who attended. My Uncle Jesse Rector would come by each morning at Opening Exercises to lead us in singing. It was a happy time.

On the next page are parts of the little folder my father distributed to advertize the second year's term.

But the last night of November, our beautiful new home burned. It was a disaster which affected us for many years. We moved into a little vacant house by the school. The men rapidly put up a house on the corner of our farm, near the school. This was for

My father, Artemus Edward Barnes, was too quick to learn and 101 a pest in school. He knew his lesson without trying and created many diversions to keep the other children from learning. There were many in the community that believed more could be gained from hard work than from studying books. My mother was kept home to work and to help look after the smaller children.

When my father was twelve years old, my grandfather enrolled him in a private school, which was being held in Albany, the county seat of Clinton County, which adjoins Wayne. My grandfather set up a photographic studio and the two of them stayed in Albany during the school term. The school was under the direction of Professor Rhoton. He realized that here was a gifted boy and when he went on to be a member of the faculty at Georgetown College, he obtained a scholarship for him there. When my father was old enough to teach, he obtained a certificate and did teach in many of the little one-room schools in Wayne County.

When my mother was thirteen, my father began to be a constant guest at the home of her father, D. W. C. Rector. My father was teaching the Rector's Flat school. After my mother had died and we were sitting at the funeral home, my father told us this story with the tears streaming down his cheeks. I had never seen him cry. He said: "I always loved her, even when she was a little girl. But I told her, I would never marry her unless she went to school and had an education. The next morning, I looked out of the schoolroom window and saw her coming down the path. It was one of the happiest moments of my life."

I have wondered what my mother said to Grandmother Rector to persuade her to let her go to school. I suppose she told the truth: "Artie will not marry me unless I go to school". Whatever she said, it bore enough weight for the decision to be made that she could attend school.

My father had the chance to go to Georgetown College and pay no tuition. But he did not have the money to go the full year. To understand how he managed to get a college education, you must know the fact that the country schools of those days began in July and ended before Christmas. There was an economic reason for this. The main crop was corn and it was laid by before July and the harvesting could be done in the afternoon after school or on Saturdays. So the children could be spared. Also by not having the school open during the coldest months, the children did not need very protective clothes, such as shoes and heavy coats.

So my father would teach in a one-room school in the fall and, at night, by his kerosene lamp, study the books of the courses he needed to keep up with his class at Georgetown. At the end of the Christmas vacation, he saddled old Jerry and rode the long miles up the turnpike toward Burnside. When he was near enough Burnside that he could walk the rest of the way, he tied the stirrups over the saddle and secured the bridle and gave Jerry directions to go home. When Jerry came to the barn gate, Grandma and Grandpa Barnes knew that their boy was on his way. And my mother kept the pound of peppermint stick candy he had given her for Christmas and ate a little piece every day, making it last till he was home again.

When the examinations were given at the mid-year, my father made the highest grades in his classes and graduated with the highest average ever made by a student at Georgetown College, the Athens of the South. He was given a Master of Arts degree. My brother says that he and I were handicapped by being born in the shadow of a genius.

## THE BARNES FAMILY

The Barnes family were late-comers to Wayne County and were considered foreigners by the ones who had been there for two generations. The Barnes family arrived in 1885 and for an unusual reason. Joseph William Barnes was a successful photographer and they lived in Springboro, Pennsylvania, in Crawford County, which is the northwest corner county of the state and borders on Lake Erie. Conneautville and Meadville are larger towns of that area.

For several winters Joseph and his wife, Chloe, had suffered from long winter colds, bronchial congestion and probably pneumonia. Their doctor gave an ultimatum - move to a better climate.

My grandfather searched down through Kentucky, looking at farms and asking about the health of the people in the community. He found a farm for sale in Wayne County at Rector's Flat. It was part of the original Samuel Rector tract but had been sold to different people. It now belonged to the Hughes family and they were willing to part with it. The discovery that no one in that valley had ever died of tuberculosis was the deciding factor. For in those days, any kind of lung disease disorder was classed as tuberculosis.

So they made the long journey by train to Burnside, bringing their furniture and personal possessions. Then they had to be hauled by wagon for over thirty miles. When my grandmother saw the poor log house she cried, "Joe, you have taken us back fifty years". She felt that they had left civilization and gone to the backwoods into a frontier. She was right but Grandfather Barnes lived another thirty years and she lived another forty years. The limestone in the water blocked off the damaged spots in their lungs and, although they were never giants in strength, they were able to do their own work, except for the heavy farm work. Grandmother Barnes had rheumatoid arthritis but she recovered from that and was never crippled.

The house was large, having been made by moving two houses together and combining them to make a very spacious house. Whereas most of the great-houses were long, facing the front, with a chimney at each end, this house had a different shape. Evidently, one of the houses had been placed at right angles to the other so that the house had more of a T shape. I was born in this house and regret that it does not still stand.

My father was nine years old when this move was made and he was fascinated by the change from a small town to a wilderness. He was an explorer and with my mother's first cousin, Dow Rector, roamed the mountains and the valleys. They would walk many miles a day and knew Huckleberry Mountain and all the mountains in between. They fished and swam in the creeks, slept in the rockhouses and were very happy, walking the Indian trails and did dig up an Indian skeleton in a rockhouse.

My mother was five and she remembered that as they were walking home from school, they met the wagons that were carrying the new family and their belongings to their new home.

In a few days, my Grandfather and Grandmother Rector went across the fields to call on their new neighbors. When they came home my grandmother said, "Their little boy has the most beautiful blue eyes I have ever seen". At that moment my mother decided to marry that blue-eyed boy and never wavered. My Grandmother and Grandfather Barnes always held the Rector family in the highest respect and without doubt, were pleased that the two families should be united in marriage.

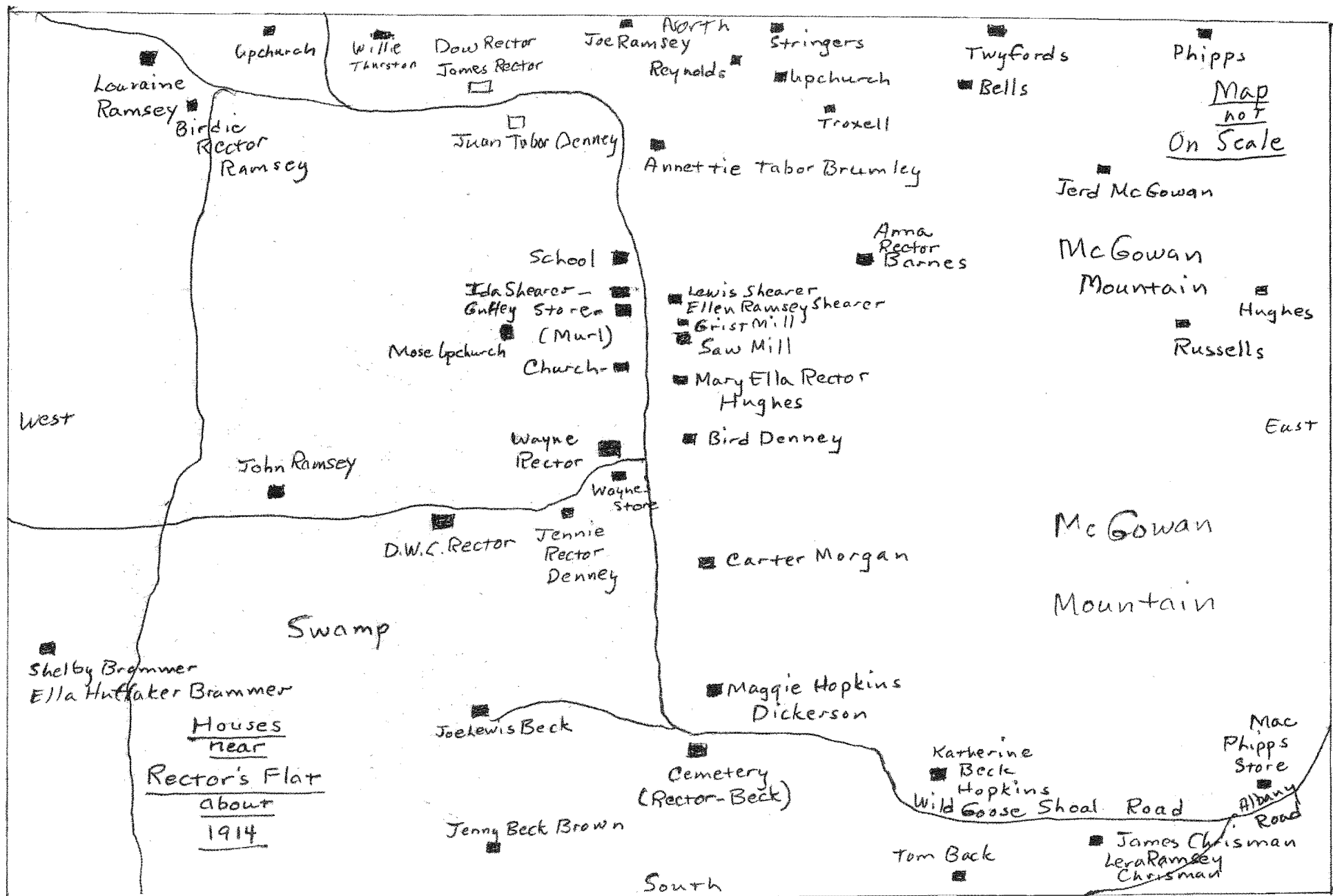
The "sink of the pond" that Aunt Amy speaks of was choked up when a tree was cut and the top fell across the sinkhole and the leaves clogged the opening where the water flowed into the ground. This left a large area without drainage and water stood where once the grass had grown. I have told elsewhere that it was in trying to drain this swamp that the sons of Jesse Rector came down with the fever that killed four of the family within three months.

My mother has told me of a great wind that blew down every tree in the whole countryside. I do not remember what year it was but it must have been in the early 1800s as by my time great trees had grown again. The storm must have been a tornado such as the one that wreaked such destruction in Wayne County in April, 1974. Wayne County is really on the other side of the Appalachian Mountains and is in the pathway of the great storms that roar out of the west, with no great mountain barrier to stop them. Through the years there were many times when the families sat up all night in fear that everything would blow away and more than once this has happened.

The center of Rector's Flat was on a divide. The water that fell on the front of the school yard went into Beaver Creek and the water that fell on the back drained away to the swamp and to Otter Creek. There was a spring that never ran dry at the foot of the hill toward the mountain. The water came out and ran a few hundred yards and vanished into a hole at the base of the bluff. Beside this spring the Indians had encamped for uncounted time for they, too, loved this valley and this spring. There was a knoll rising beyond the spring, and on this they had made their home. In the spring when my father would plow the field that contained this knoll, hundreds of arrowheads would be unearthed. There were buckets of them around our house. I remember in the summer of 1913 there was a disastrous drought and people came from all surrounding areas to haul water from this spring.

To get back to the Indians, there was a trail from this camping ground going off toward Beaver Creek, so worn that it was easily discernible as it led off through the woods.

When my father had the mill, it was located near this spring and the water was pumped to fill the steam boiler.

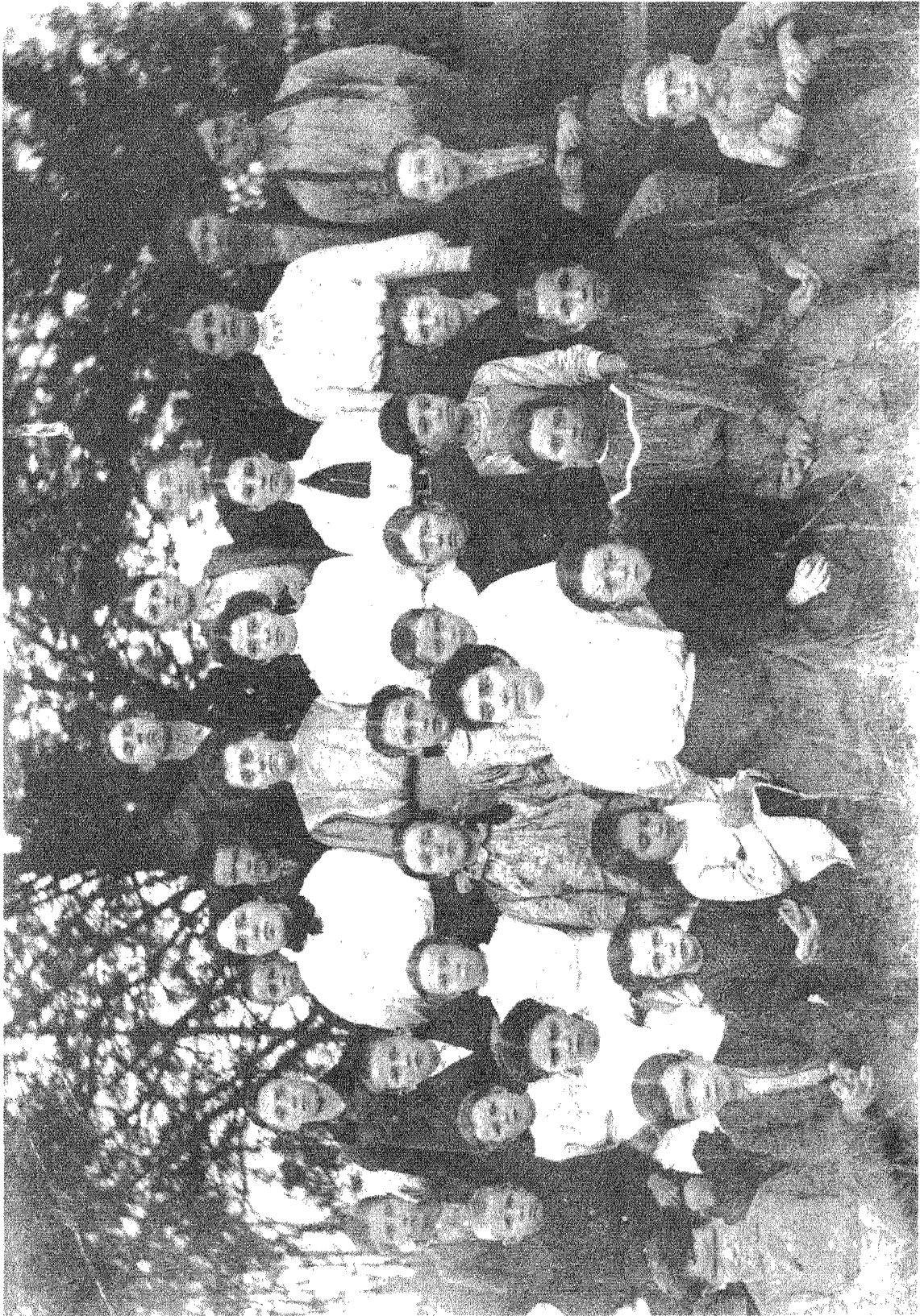




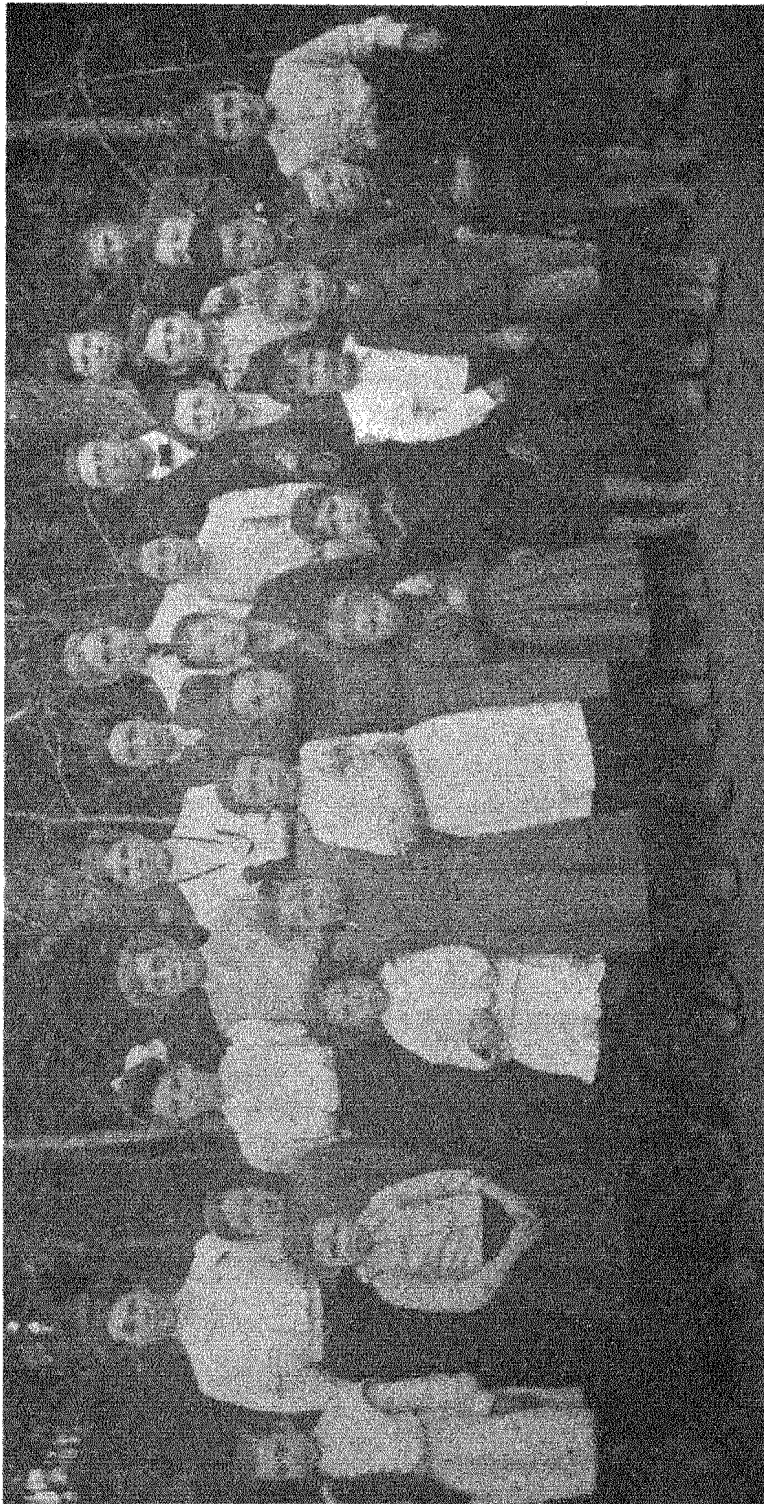












## RECTOR'S FLAT SCHOOL - About 1907

Top row, Left to Right: Lora Littrell, teacher, Ida Shearer, Mattie Hopkins, Effie Upchurch, Lulu Hopkins, Gertie Barnes, Wes Baker, Logan Hughes and Jack Reynolds.

2nd Row: Erma Hicks, Ruth Reynolds, Wendell Rector, Amy Rector, Joe Shearer, Hobart Beck, George Shearer (in back), Alpha Sloan (in front of George), Robie Beck.

3rd Row: Cora Beck, Hazel Sloan, Roxie Denney, Leva Hughes, Gertie Denney, Gustata Denny, Barton Hughes, Corbin Beck Hubert Denney and Artie Denney. Uncle Wayne Rector's children and all the Ramsey children must have been absent the day this picture was made.

## RECTOR'S FLAT SCHOOL - 1908

Back row, left to right: Hubert Denney, Sloan, Wes Baker, Hobart Beck, Wendell Rector, Logan Hughes,

2nd row, Joe Shearer, Neva Hughes, Mattie Hopkins, Amy Rector, Ida Shearer, Effie Upchurch, Sampson Baker.

Third row of two, unknown, Corbin Beck.

4th row, Half visible, Roy Beck, Omer Denney, Gustava Denney, Gertie Denney, Leva Hughes, Sloan, Sloan, Sloan, Osbin York, George Shearer, Robie Beck.

5th row of one, Cora Beck.

Sixth row of kneelers and sitters, Jesse Rector, Barton Hughes, Lytha Rector, Clara Barnes, my mother, Anna Barnes, Hazel Sloan, unknown, unknown, Everett Rector. I needed one of you here with me to name the children who are forgotten by me. All the Rectors are named.

## RECTOR'S FLAT SCHOOL - 1912

Top row: Left to Right: Wendell Rector, Osbin York, Logan Hughes, Hobart Beck, Wess Poe, Joe Shearer.

2nd row: Gertie Denney, Julia Back, Tavia Ramsey, Leva Hughes, Schoff Shearer (teacher), Amy Rector, Ida Shearer, and Neva Hughes.

3rd row: Bonnie Morgan, Myra Ramsey, Roxie Denney, Cora Beck and George Shearer.

4th row: Hubert Denney, Vernon Reynolds, Corbin Beck, Artie Denney, Robie Beck, Roy Beck, Barton Hughes, Mollie Ramsey, Riley Ramsey, America Ramsey, Sula Ramsey, and Gustava Denney.

Bottom Row: Strongy Rector, Randall Thurston, Omer Denney, Rantha Thurston, Myrtle Denney, Bonnie Denney, Nora Beck, Bessie Denney, Dora Rector and Marie Dickerson. As a teacher, I must mark the absent roll. Where were Uncle Wayne Rector's children? Also George and Frank Ramsey are absent.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR GRANDMA BARNES BY MY MOTHER IN 1921

Back row, left to right-Ernest Barnes, Harrison Ramsey, Gertie Ramsey, A.E.Barnes, 2nd row, Annettie Brumley, Anna Barnes, Clara Barnes, Ada Rector, Leva Selvidge, Juan Denney. 3rd row, James Rector, Chloe Barnes, Louvaine Ramsey, Mrs. Mikel, Ellen Shearer, Ella Brammer, Mary Ella Hughes, holding Robert Selvidge. Front row, James Ramsey, Guy Ramsey, Ruby Ramsey and Ruby Selvidge. My mother had invited older friends and relatives from neighboring communities to join with our family to celebrate Grandma's birthday. By now, I was seventeen.

This letter was written to me many years ago by my Aunt Amy Dalton.

Clara, I think you might like for me to tell you a little about your mother and father. Anna was, I think, fifteen years older than I was. Of all my brothers and sisters, Anna was my choice. I sat in her lap to eat. There were just twelve of us to eat at one table. She kept my hair curled. After she married they cut my hair short. I slept with Anna. After Jennie married, Anna decided to go away to school. Late that afternoon, I was on the back porch, crying. Aunt Mary came and asked me why I was crying. I told her I did not have anyone to sleep with. Aunt Mary let me sleep with her. Anna wrote home that if I would learn to spell cat and dog she would bring me a gift.

At one time your father taught the home school. He taught us little children not only to read and spell but also to count. He would tell us the names of the bones. Because he made us study some of the parents wanted an easy teacher. Three of four years I went to school and did not learn. Then Anna taught the home school. She had father buy me a full set of books. She put me in a class that had studied the books the year before. I was so far behind that I could not keep up. If Anna and Anna had taught the Rector's Flat school all the time there would not have been as many half-educated boys and girls.

When Ernest was a baby, Anna came and swept the chips out of the woodhouse at home and set up a loom there and wove a carpet. She spread a quilt on the floor of the living-room for Ernest to lay on. I was to stay with him. Because he would cry, I would not stay with him. I was six and a half years old and Ernest was six months old.

Love from Aunt Amy

My mother considered teaching one of the highest professions. She had studied to become a teacher but marriage and the coming of two children had prevented her from fulfilling her wish. But when I was two, she left me with my Grandmother Barnes and taught the Rector's Flat school. She continued to teach there and when I was four I was deemed mature enough to go with her. The last year she taught at Rector's Flat, my father was teaching at Russell Springs so my mother and I boarded at Grandmother Rector's. Uncle Jesse and Aunt Mary were there too, I think, but Aunt Mary may have died the year before. Uncle Wendell and Aunt Amy were there and attended school with us. My brother Ernest was at Russell Springs with my father. That year I learned to read so that I have no recollection of learning to speak. The two go together. In those days the teacher was paid according to the number of pupils enrolled. So the parents were encouraged to send the young children. There were no non-readers then. Also we were taught to spell as we learned to read and it was expected that everyone would be a good speller. Any teacher who did not teach all the children to read would have had such a poor reputation that then she would not be wanted as a teacher. There was no excuse that the child was not ready to read. Also we read aloud at home. We were called on to read our lessons to all the adults in the home and to any visitors who might be there. The teachers appreciated the help the children received at home and let them take their books home, in fact required them to do so. There was no thought that the home folks might use the wrong method in teaching the young ones. One did not need a Union Card to listen to a child read. We survived drinking out of the same dipper from the water bucket at the back of the room. We survived the heat of summer with no air conditioning and the cold of winter with only the wood stove in the center of the room. And we all learned.

NANCY ANN RECTOR, THIRD CHILD OF D. W. C. AND LAURA RECTOR

3. Nancy Ann Rector born November 2, 1880, the day Grover Cleveland was elected President. Grandfather Rector came home from serving as judge of the Mullen-town precinct, and found a new baby girl. She was named after her two grandmothers, Nancy Brammer Rector and Margaret A Shearer Huffaker. She married Artemus Edward Barnes, May 6, 1901. She died September 8, 1954.
- Artemus Edward Barnes born April 2, 1876 in Crawford County, Pennsylvania. He died March 2, 1955

CHILDREN:

1. Dr. Ernest Arthur Barnes born January 22, 1902 at Albany, Ky. First marriage to Edna Folkland, whom he met at Berea College. Edna Folkland Barnes born August 29, 1904-died July 12, 1962.

CHILDREN: They were married August 15, 1929.

1. Dr. Ernest Arthur Barnes, Jr. born March 4, 1932 in the Saint Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky. Married Elizabeth Sue Bartlett, Augst 29, 1954 at Hazard, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Sue Bartlett Barnes born December 25, 1933.

CHILDREN:

1. Roy Bruce Barnes born June 29, 1959  
2. Rebecca Lynn Barnes born March 9, 1962  
3. William Ernest Barnes born May 30, 1962

Second marriage to Rose Agnes Langhorne Condon

born August 5, 1910 - died in 1943

CHILDREN:

1. Dr. Ernest Edward Barnes born August 3, 1932  
married Lera Dean Wood  
April 27, 1957

Lera Dean Wood Barnes born February 14, 1936

CHILDREN:

1. Joseph Clay Barnes born February 14, 1958  
2. Edward Wood Barnes born November 20, 1960  
2. Charles Arthur Barnes born November 21, 1933  
died July 21, 1970  
married Nell Whittenburg

CHILDREN:

1. Deborah Jane Barnes born October 8, 1955  
2. Pamela Barnes born January 2, 1959  
3. Anna Sue Barnes born August 10, 1935

married William Burton

CHILDREN:

divorced-Uses maiden name

1. Susan Kathleen Burton born September 7, 1957

Third marriage to Kathryn Brown November 21, 1941

Kathryn Brown Barnes born December 23, 1915

2. Clarissa Ruth Barnes born March 17, 1904 at Rector's Flat, Ky. married John A. Smart, whom she met at Berea College, August 14, 1926.

John Abe Smart April 7, 1894 at Meadows of Dan, Virginia. Address Route 6 - Box 371, Charlottesville, Virginia. 22901. On the side of Carter Mountain, overlooking Charlottesville.

3. Joseph William Barnes born June 6, 1914, died June 20, 1914. Lived two weeks. Buried in the Rector's Flat graveyard with his Grandfather and Grandmother Barnes.



To prevent excessive curling of ferrotyped prints, they are soaked for five minutes in a solution of one part glycerine and nine parts water before they are ferrotyped.

With good equipment and careful consideration of the difficulties encountered, DEEP FREEZE photographers are proving their merits by keeping an interesting record of this historic expedition as well as providing exploration data and helping to provide for the safety of the men.

Aerial photography has proven an invaluable aid in detecting the dreaded crevasses in the ice and snow which could mean disaster to men and equipment. By using panchromatic film any physical characteristics of ice and snow are easily determined.

We don't promise to take any pictures of a white egg in the snow, but perhaps we can bring back an informal shot of the only natives, the penguins, while they are dressed for dinner in formal black and white suits.

9. Violet Rector

born August 7, 1918  
first married Charles Dean

CHILDREN:

1. Patty Dean

born  
married Brian McHugh--both are  
teachers. Address: 3701 McKee Rd.  
Erie, Pa. 16506  
second Violet married Charles Nevins

CHILDREN:

1. Charles Nevins

born  
married Barbara

Violet died April 19, 1964, killed  
in an auto accident.

10. Samuel Rector

born December 5, 1921  
died December 5, 1921

11. Jewell Virginia Rector born October 31, 1922

Graduated from Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio, in 1942. During World War II worked as an inspector in defense plant. Moved to Cleveland, Ohio, and worked for White Sewing Machine and took a night course in Cosmetology. Worked also for Gruen Watch Co. From 1955 to the present time has been working for Fusite Corp., a division of Emerson Elec. Loves to swim, dance, hike. Address: 2294 Wolf St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

12. Mildred Emmaline Rector born October 31, 1922

Graduate of Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. Lived in South Bend, Ind., Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, and finally settled in Lexington, Ky. where she is the owner and operator of VIP Beauty Shop. Address: 2036 Dorset Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502

Another danger is frostburn. This results when face skin comes in contact with cold, unpainted, unenameled metal while using the eyepiece or touching the back of the camera. To avoid this a piece of chamois or thin felt is attached to the camera.

Film exposure proves to be one of the most difficult problems once the photographer arrives in Antarctica. Because the light is more intense on an overcast day, the photographer will have a tendency to overexpose.

This light intensity is caused by the light being reflected from the white terrain surface, striking the bottom of the overcast, and re-reflecting back to the surface. Because of this phenomena, DEEP FREEZE photographers have found it possible to make exposures when the sun is below the horizon.

Exposure tables and calculators are not very effective because they do not take into account the latitude, month of the year or the time of the day.

Some of the rules as outlined in "Rules for Ice Photography" by Lieutenant Commander C. C. Shirley, USN, Photographic Officer for OPERATION DEEP FREEZE, are quoted below:

- "1. For best detail on an ice surface, the picture should be taken against the light source.
- "2. The angle relative to the light source can be determined by observation from several positions and will vary in accordance with the results desired.
- "3. A good 'rule of thumb' for exposure is to expose for detail in shadows."

While handling cold film photographers must use caution because the film becomes very brittle and will cut your fingers like a knife.

Film used in cameras that are in continuous operation such as motion picture and aerial cameras, will often show static electricity marks. These are branching, treelike marks caused by the winding of the film as it is used in the cold, dry atmosphere.

Clean, carefully melted snow is excellent for mixing chemicals and washing negatives and prints. Digging and shoveling snow for the melter is a long and tedious task, but this solved the acute problem of fresh water shortage. When a softener is needed, one gram of sodium hexametaphosphate per liter of solution is satisfactory.

The low temperature complicates processing by the tendencies of some photographic chemicals to become insoluble, to precipitate out of solution, becoming milky in color or by forming granular sediments or suspended silverlike crystals and to deteriorate in activity.

At low temperatures, films and prints dry very slowly. Extra care must be exercised to remove all the water so the negative will not freeze. Glycol may be added to the water or a 70 percent solution of alcohol will quicken the drying as well as prevent freezing.

Right now Navy men and scientists are preparing United States scientific stations in Antarctica for the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58 (IGY). More than 40 nations are cooperating in this operation to make earth and atmosphere studies from the world's most Southern continent.

The missions of a Navy photographer in the Antarctic are many and varied. He is responsible for news coverage, technical and scientific coverage, picture histories of sealife, birdlife, weather and astronomical phenomenon as well as keeping a photographic record of progress made in base construction, exploration and science.

Before OPERATION DEEP FREEZE got underway from the United States to Antarctica in 1955, methods had to be devised to protect camera and photographic materials from damage due to extremely low temperatures.

In a land where it is not uncommon for the mercury to dip below -75°F. it is necessary to give special attention to lubrication of cameras and the clearance between mating parts on certain types of cameras.

The winterization of photo equipment was handled by the Aeronautical Photographic Experimental Laboratory (APEL) at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pennsylvania. With electrically heated cameras and the excellent job of winterization done by APEL hardly any mechanical difficulties were encountered in DEEP FREEZE.

To provide equipment capable of fulfilling the requirements of DEEP FREEZE photographers, APEL placed cameras into three categories: (1) Aerial, motion picture and still camera to be used for indoor and outdoor work where temperatures do not drop below -15 F. (2) The manual actuating controls had to be enlarged to allow the photographer to operate them with gloved hands while working in weather as cold as -35 F. (3) APEL conducted tests to determine the shrinkage of metals used for the mating parts of cameras to keep them from binding in -35 to -75 F.

After the cameras were ready for winter another problem had to be solved--The photographers had to be winterized.

The necessity of wearing heavy, bulky outer clothing while working outdoors and at high altitudes makes the photographer's job that much more tedious. Also, because of intervals of foul weather all photographers have long assignments during those periods when weather permits film to be exposed 24 hours a day. Antarctic winter and summer periods are divided into approximately six months of darkness and six months of daylight.

Since a photographer must use his hands to make intricate adjustments, the danger of frostbitten fingers when wearing inadequate hand coverings is always imminent. To prevent the hands from sticking to bare metals whenever it is necessary to remove the heavy mittens, light weight cotton, mylon or rayon gloves are used.

8. Harrison Clay Rector born Jan. 20, 1916; married Viola K. Stuckert (born June 12, 1917)  
CHILDREN:

1. Patricia A. Rector born  
Charles Berreth born  
CHILDREN:  
1. Christina Lynn Berreth born September 8, 1970  
2. Brett Charles Berreth born February 29, 1972
2. Kathleen Diana Rector born  
married Guy Elliott June 28, 1969  
Guy Elliott born  
CHILDREN:  
1. Guy Scott Elliott born July 29, 1970

#### HARRISON CLAY RECTOR

8th child, last of five sons. Went to school at Murl, Ky. and first teacher was sister, Lytha Rector. Graduated from Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. Joined U.S. Navy January 19, 1939, at Detroit, Michigan. Served two years on destroyers. 18 years in Naval Aviation as aerial and motion picture photographer.

Met C.C. Rector in Pacific in 1940. He on U.S.S. Arizona and I on U.S.S. Anderson. I left Pearl Harbor on U.S.S. Anderson two days before raid and was the last Rector to see C.C. Rector. Left on U.S.S. Anderson to attend photo school at Pensacola, Florida.

Ships and stations served on:

U.S.S. Patterson, Anderson, Independence, Franklin, Wright, Atka and Arnbb, Newport, R.I.; Pensacola, Fla.; Photo Squadron (VD-1) Norfolk, Va.; Squantum, Mass.; Johnsville, Pa.; Chincoteague, Va.

Served 31 years with U.S. Federal Government and retired from Naval Air Test Facility, Lakehurst, N.J. on June 30, 1973.

Last duty was with Admiral Byrd's expedition Operation Deep Freeze to Antarctica--1957 and 1958 and made a round-the-world cruise.

Hobbies are golf, bowling, camping and farming.

C.W. Rector (Dad) moved to Toledo during the Depression and then moved back to farm in the late 30's and bought the Artie Barnes farm. I was able to keep possession of the farm at my parents' death.

The following article with pictures was published in a photographic magazine. Picture of Antarctica was published in National Geographic.

#### NAVY PHOTOGS SOLVE ANTARCTIC TEMPERATURE, EXPOSURE PROBLEMS

by H. C. Rector, Chief Photographers Mate, USN

Even try to shoot a white elf in the snow? If you have, then you may be familiar with just one example of the many problems complicating a Navy photographer's job in Antarctica for OPERATION DEEP FREEZE.

## 2. Lytha Rector

born January 18, 1904  
 married a McDonald  
 died September 7, 1904  
 My dear cousin, Lytha, was my childhood playmate. She and I were students at Berea College together. She was a teacher. She was killed in an airplane accident at age 30 in Battle Creek, Michigan. So many of our age died young.

## 3. Jesse Edward Rector

born December 8, 1905  
 married Nannie Sharp, sister to the wife of Uncle Jesse Rector and sister to the wife of his brother, Everett. Married in 1927.  
 Attended and graduated from Berea Academy. Last address: 925 Tremont Ave., Lexington, Ky 40502  
 Jesse was a laundry supervisor for 44 years.

Nannie Sharp Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Ray Rector

born May 11, 1934  
 married--is a realtor

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Scott Rector

## 2. Keith Rector

## 4. Elsie Lee Rector

born October 8, 1907  
 married John Edwards--address: Route 2, Box 193, Delton, Michigan 49046  
 Worked for Kellogg's for 30 years--retired

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Ralph Edwards

## 5. James Rector

born March 2, 1930  
 born November 6, 1909, US ARMY WWII  
 married Bonnie Eunice Kennedy March 12, 1951, daughter of Robert Ezra and Lou Hicks Kennedy  
 born March 18, 1928  
 address: Monticello, Ky., Rt. 4 42633

Bonnie Eunice Kennedy

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Donna Mae Rector

born February 9, 1952  
 married Kenny Ray Guffey, son of Linza and Pearl Rhoades Guffey May 21, 1971  
 born April 10, 1953

Kenny Ray Guffey

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Kenneth Scott Guffey

## 2. James Regis Rector

## 3. Robert Wayne Rector

## 4. Newell Thompson Rector

## 5. Regina Laura Rector

## 6. Sallie Ina Rector

## 7. J. Joseph Murl Rector

born December 13, 1972

born February 25, 1954

born November 12, 1956

born February 17, 1961

born June 17, 1963

born June 15, 1911

died October 21, 1912

born March 20, 1913

married Wilma Bell of Wayne County  
 address: 1031 Colburn St., Toledo, Ohio 43609

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Gary Rector

Now in Peace Corps

3. Christopher Wayne Rector

born July 14, 1879 91  
married Emma Frost February 22, 1901  
died June 12, 1963

Virginia Emmarine Frost  
Rector

born May 13, 1882  
died September 1, 1963

CHILDREN:

1. Everett Newell Daniel  
Rector

born October 31, 1902  
married Ermon Sharp--retired: worked  
at Studebakers Automobile Manufact-  
urers. Address 1524 S. Scott St.  
South Bend, Indiana

Ermon Laura Sharp Rector

born May 31, 1905

CHILDREN:

1. Fred Harold Rector

born March 30, 1925  
married Teresa P. Grimmer  
born March 28, 1926

Teresa G. Rector

CHILDREN:

1. Christine D.  
Rector

born September 24, 1946  
first married Carter

CHILDREN:

1. Christopher  
A. Carter

born December 30, 1966  
second married a Ramsey

CHILDREN:

1. Alan M.  
Ramsey

born August 23, 1971  
born November 10, 1949  
married a Hubbard

22. Nikki M. Rector

CHILDREN:

1. Noah D.  
Hubbard  
2. Issa C.  
Hubbard

born August 7, 1969

born December 19, 1972

3. Collette C.  
Rector

born October 26, 1951  
married a Walls

CHILDREN:

1. Mona R. Walls

born February 22, 1972

4. Fred H. Rector,  
Jr.

born August 6, 1955

5. David E. Rector

born July 25, 1960

6. Erma S. Rector

born January 25, 1962

7. William W. Rector

born August 3, 1966

2. Robert Eugene Rector

born July 17, 1927  
married Norma J. Rieser  
born February 10, 1932

Norma J. Rieser

CHILDREN:

1. Gregory G. Rector

born January 25, 1951

2. Gwendolyn F.  
Rector

born July 20, 1952  
married a Kluszcwski

CHILDREN:

1. Jason S.  
Kluszcwski

born July 9, 1971

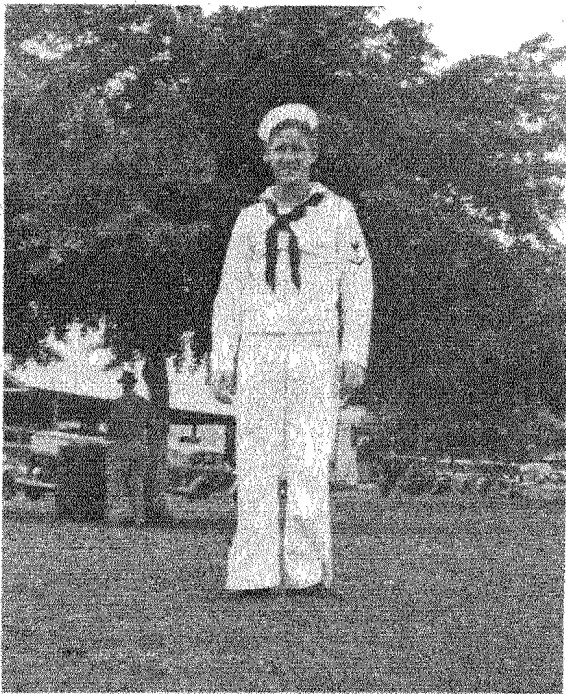
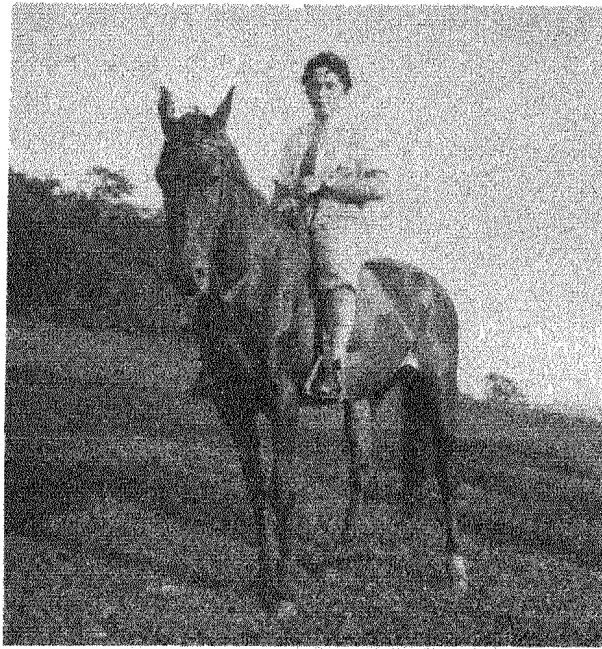
3. Eric E. Rector

born July 3, 1959

4. Jacqueline R.  
Rector

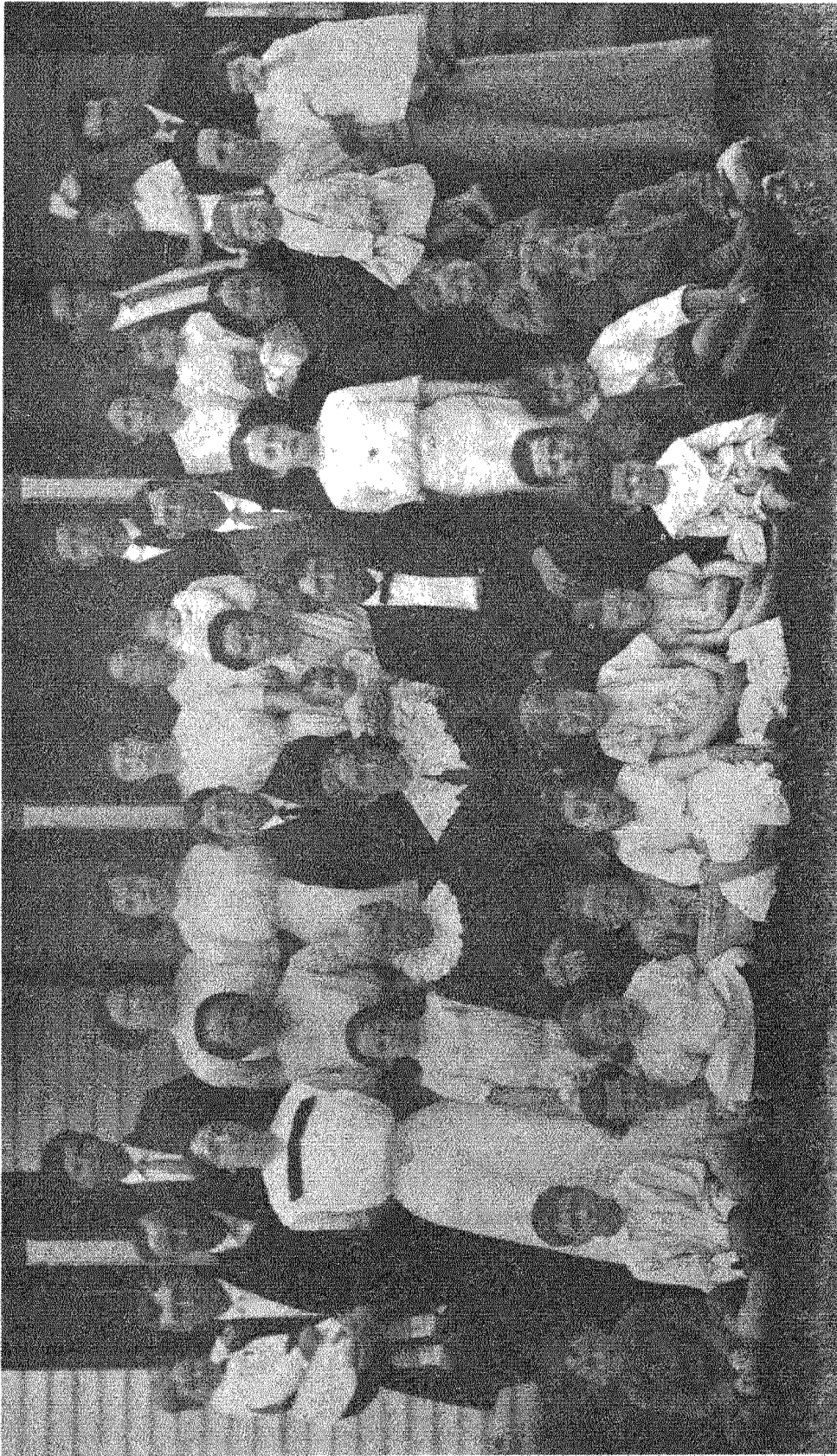
born January 16, 1962







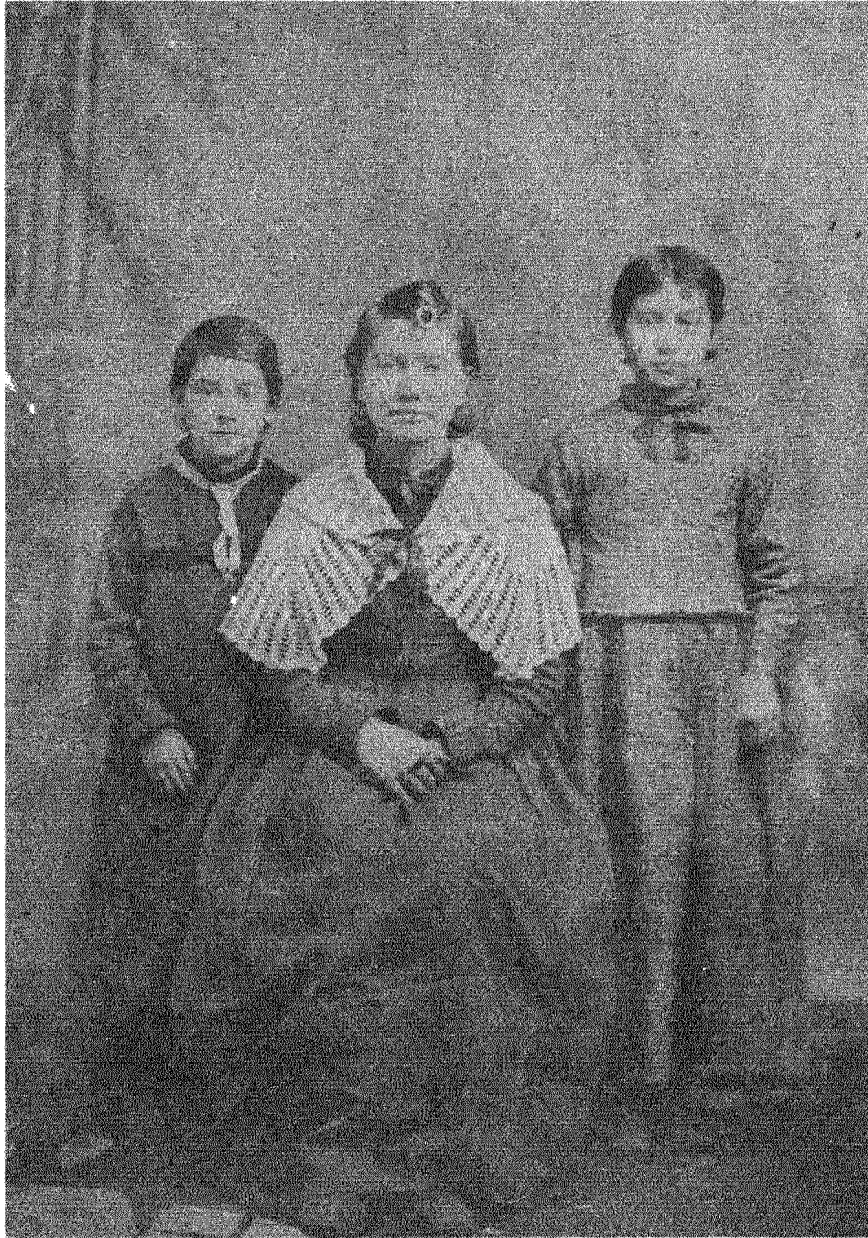














her Rector hands. My mother never saved her hands and they knew much toil for she never shirked. She would go into the fields and work beside the men in her childhood and youth and then come in and help Grandmother serve the dinner and then, after washing the dishes, go back in the field with the men who had rested during the noon hour. I think it shows in the face of the child, her determination to do well. My mother was Grandfather Rector's favorite child.

My eye doctor says crying is good for the eyes. I am getting much good from living again these old times.

Pictures:

First page - The three oldest daughters of D.W.C. and Laura Rector, Mary Ella sitting, Anna to the right and Harriet to the left.

Second page - Emma Rector and Wayne Rector.

Third page: Top - Nora Frost Ramsey, Myra Ramsey and John Ramsey. This picture came from an album which Mildred Rector sent. The picture had been cut to fit a space. Bottom picture - Wayne Rector in center with his four oldest children, left to right, Elsie, Jesse, Everett and Lytha.

Fourth page: 1913 Rector Reunion, held at the home of D.W.C. Rector. Starting at left of back row: Logan Hughes, Neva Hughes, Leva Hughes, Amy Rector, Anna Barnes, holding Rose Stephens, Artie Barnes, Harriet Stephens, holding Fred Stephens, Dock Stephens, holding Flora Stephens, Wayne Rector. Second row consists of two people, from left - Hinchie Hughes and Jesse Rector. Third row starting from left - Harrison Bates, holding Ralph Bates, Ina Bates, Mary Ella Hughes, Wendell Rector, sitting, Birdie Ramsey, holding Della Ramsey, Roxie Denny, Jenny Denney, holding Martie Denney, Emma Rector, holding Murl Rector. The next row from the left starts with Bessie Denney, standing, Great Grandmother Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker, Grandmother Laura Rector, Grandfather Daniel Webster Clay Rector, and little Eschol standing in front of his mother. The children sitting on the grass in front are dazzled by the sun in their eyes and suffering from what we called "sun grins". They were not really that bad to look at. Well! Their names from left to right are: Jesse Rector, Barton Hughes, Dorothy Bates, Bonnie Denney, Ila Ramsey, Clara Barnes, Lytha Rector, Elsie Rector, James Rector, Artie Denney, Ernest Barnes, and Everett Rector.

Fifth page: Another picture taken the same day shows the Huffaker relatives who attended. Starting from left back - Martha Huffaker who married a Chinese doctor, D.W.C. Rector, Clay Huffaker, Nora Rector Huffaker, Johnny Brammer, Jenny Huffaker, Uncle Ebb's wife, Bart Huffaker, Anna Rector Barnes, Nona Brammer. The four old ladies sitting in front are from left - Great grandmother Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker, Grandmother Laura Rector, An angry child, Clara Barnes, and Aunt Ella Brammer. The little girl standing on the back of Grandmother Rector's chair is Flossie Huffaker. Why was I scowling? I was playing with the other children but was called to come back and put on my starched white dress to be in a picture which would show four generations. I did not have to put on my shoes as the long dresses could be arranged to cover my bare feet.

Sixth page: Three Rector Cousins - Dorothy Bates on horse. Clay Cooper Rector in Navy uniform. He died at Pearl Harbor on the Arizona. Harrison Clay Rector with his photographic Equipment. He saw Clay Cooper in Hawaii a few days before the Japanese attack.

and then with her brother and his wife, Laura Huffaker Rector. Since Aunt Mary was never married, in fact was never well after she almost died with the fever, she thought a girl would do well to marry the first man who asked her. When she realized that Uncle Hinchie was eyeing Aunt Mary Ella, she did all she could to further the romance. She helped Aunt Mary Ella plan the elopement with her sweetheart. But somehow Grandfather Rector found out about the plan and firmly said she would not marry Hinchie Hughes. Aunt Mary Ella was instructed to write a letter to Uncle Hinchie, telling him that there would be no elopement. But Aunt Mary felt that Cupid needed some help. So she instructed Aunt Mary Ella and helped her write a different letter to Uncle Hinchie, saying she would meet him later at a different place. Aunt Mary exchanged the letters and when Uncle Wayne, a boy of eleven years, went to keep the appointment with Uncle Hinchie, he thought he was carrying the Goodbye Forever letter but he really had the See You Later letter. So with Great Aunt Mary's help, Aunt Mary Ella made her getaway.

You can imagine the bitterness with which the news was received by the father and mother and the brothers and sisters. I wonder how Great Aunt Mary could face them and continue to enjoy their care for the rest of her life. Of course, at the first shock of the moment there was no thought of forgiveness. But in this letter you see the father mentioned over and over as the one who came to the rescue when times were desperate.

The Barnes family had to play an unappreciated role in this bit of history. The horses mentioned that took the young people and their assistant on their way were Jerry, young and gay at that time, and his mother Topsy. My Grandfather Rector thought it was an unneighborly thing for my Grandfather Barnes to do, to lend his horses for such a purpose. There were cold feelings for some time.

But blood is "thicker than water" and with the coming of the grandchildren, our Grandfather stood by, always ready to help his young daughter in any way he could. Humans, who love God, look to Him and from His Son learn that forgiveness is divine.

My mother loved Neva and when my mother and father were teaching at Marvin College at Clinton, Kentucky, Neva went with us to look after my brother and myself. My mother said that she was the first person who ever had a babysitter.

Perhaps this would be better not said but my father often remarked that Neva and Logan raised Mary Ella and Hinchie.

Among the old letters that my cousin Leva Selvidge has sent me, I have found this beautiful daguerrotype which was made by my grandfather, Joseph William Barnes. It shows three beautiful children, little girls. It shows Aunt Mary Ella sitting, with a sister on each side. The taller one, in her lindsey-woolsey dress is my beautiful mother. The shorter one is Aunt Harriet. I know Flora and Rose will rejoice to see it.

Much can be said about this picture. Aunt Mary Ella is a beautiful blonde, a typical Rector. The other two are dark, typical Huffaker children. If you will look at their hands you will see that Aunt Mary Ella's hands are very beautiful. She was never allowed to do rough work because she must not spoil

while we lived there. We named him Carlos Barton Hughes, our youngest boy. His first dress was black with a little white dot in it. We made a crop and there was lots of fruit that fall. We dried apples and sold them for two and three sents a pound. We sold \$27.00 worth that fall and thought we were rich. We sat up working till eight at night. We owed for our place. They began drilling for oil on the McGowan farm and it fell on me to keep boarders. We kept boarders for nine months and paid for our place. The place was so rough and rocky, Hinchie began to get discouraged.

My good old faithful father still had hopes and knew that we were young. He wanted us to move back to Rector's Flat and buy a place and take a part in a saw mill. So we decided to take him up and moved back across the mountain. Hinchie bought a small place and an interest in the saw mill. We sold the other place and paid for this one. Hinchie built a very nice home. We were well satisfied there. We had four good children. Logan worked at the sawmill and helped us out. Hinchie would get down sick and could not work for months but we got along fine. I would raise a lot of chickens and we had a good orchard and I canned a lot of fruit.

Professor Barnes began a winter school at Murl and I kept boarders for two winters and two falls. Hinchie would make a little crop and he had a lot of hauling to do. Back then he would sometimes makes \$5.00 a day so we lived very happy. Our children had their company and we had ours. We lived close to the church and kept the preacher all the time. Our home was the preacher's home and they felt welcome there and they were. We always had a lot of company. Our four children all lived to be grown and married. They all married well, not rich but honest, both men and women.

The sad time came when Barton died when he was only twenty-one. He was a good Christian boy. He hated to leave his wife and child but he said that he was ready to go. That took a lot of pleasure out of our home, something that could never be put back. But we were submissive to the will of the Lord.

Hinchie's health failed him and four years ago he slipped out and left me alone. I realized I was left. All my earthly friends were gone. I leaned on the Lord and said, "Oh, Lord, you are my father, mother, brother, sister and companion."

My health failed me in one year and I am just waiting around, waiting for the call to come to me. I enjoy life, am ready to go anytime it is the Lord's will. May my life be a blessing while I live is my prayer.

Much love children,

This letter will touch the hearts of many people. It brings back to me many memories of happenings told me by my mother and father. The part about the marriage was seen from many viewpoints. Aunt Mary Ella's father, whose love and concern she describes so well, was Daniel Webster Clay Rector, my grandfather. My mother, the third child, lived through this incident. Great Aunt Mary Rector lived all her life in the old Rector home, first as her childhood home with her parents, Jesse and Nancy Brammer Rector,

This letter was written by Mary Ella Rector Hughes January 1, 1940. It was found in her keepsake box on March 30, 1954, by her daughter, Olivia Selvidge.

Dear Children,

I have been thinking about forty-five years ago and how people lived then and how they live now. I thought you all might like to know how we started out in life.

We went to the Rector Flat School. Hinchie would pass notes to me, we thought just in fun, but we soon fell in love with each other, or thought so. We kept up writing one school. Then with the help from some older folks we decided to get married and one night in July we started out. We went horseback to Tennessee. We both rode the same horse. Charlie Russell, a good old Christian, rode along by our side. We went to Slickford and ate breakfast at Mr. Russell's sisters, the Jabe Edwards. Mr. Edwards went on to Tennessee with us. We got married and came back to Mr. Edwards for dinner. We went on to Mrs. Cindy Hughes home that night. I was thirteen years old and Hinchie was eighteen. We lived there with his mother for a while. We soon moved out into a little log hut, dabbed with mud, with a stick and clay chimney and a puncheon floor. In ten months a baby girl was born and we named her Ina Geneva. She only weighed six pounds. Hinchie owned one horse. My father gave me two yearling calves. He said we could keep them for a while and buy us a milk cow. Times were so hard and Hinchie could not get work and we were in hard luck so when a man came along and wanted to trade him out of the calves, Hinchie, just a boy and him in hard luck, did trade him the calves for wheat and corn and meat. He sold his horse and it was not long till that money was gone.

My father wanted us to build on his place so we moved over there and built and stayed there three years. Hinchie, still young and unsettled, wanted to go back to his mother's place. So we moved back into the same little log hut, dabbed with mud. The house was so cold our breath would freeze on the quilts. The old puncheon floor was open and sometimes in summer the copperhead snakes would crawl out from under the floor. Hinchie killed one about dark one night and the next day killed one in the yard.

While we lived here, a baby boy was born and we named him Logan Wesley Hughes. Hinchie could not get work and we did not have anything to sell so he rented from Mr. Jim Chrisman. We moved on his place. Hinchie worked for Mr. Chrisman for fifty cents a day, or a bushel of corn. The house and garden rent was twelve dollars a year, so I washed and ironed to pay the house rent. While we lived there a baby girl was born. We named her Olivia Veva after Mrs. Chrisman, who was a first cousin to my father. We stayed there two years and did not think we could live and have anything.

My father owned a place across the pond and had a grist mill there. He wanted us to move over there. That was in 1900 that we lived there. We lived there only one year and Hinchie's mother died. His brothers and sisters wanted him to buy the old home place where we had lived twice before. We had a better house to live in this time as we bought the old home. A baby boy was born

## 4. Barton Hughes

born February 11, 1903  
 married Flonnie Bell Marsh July 24,  
 1923  
 died December 5, 1924  
 born

Flonnie Bell Marsh

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Mildred Hughes

born January 5, 1924  
 married Harold Shearer Vickery February  
 9, 1945  
 born January 2, 1921

Harold Vickery

## CHILDREN:

1. Gerald Barton  
Vickery

born April 25, 1947  
 married Neda Lynn Wilson  
 born September 15, 1953

## 2. Linda Nadine Vickery

born July 28, 1949  
 married Jeffrey Lynn

## 3. Rebecca Vickery

born September 15, 1947  
 born November 12, 1951  
 married Frederick Terrence Condon

Frederick Terrence  
 Condon

born May 18, 1948

## CHILDREN:

1. Nicole Christine  
Condon

born April 12, 1973

## WIN TRIP TO HAWAII

Mildred and Harold Vickery, 1506 Riley Rd., Muncie, Ind., have won an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii by reaching their quota in a nation-wide Vanda Beauty Counselor contest.

The Vickerys are independent distributors of the direct-selling cosmetic division of Dart Industries, Inc. (which also owns Tupperware, West Bend, and Syroco). Mr. and Mrs. Vickery will fly in January to the island of Oahu, to the Kuilima hotel.

The Vickerys are former residents of Monticello, Ky. Mrs. Vickery is the daughter of Mrs. Jim Burchett of Susie, Ky., and Mr. Vickery is the son of Mrs. Ike Vickery of Monticello.

James B. Burchett

born January 7, 1896  
 second husband of Flonnie Bell  
 Marsh Hughes

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Douglas J. Burchett

born January 2, 1943  
 married Carol Ann Elmore

Carol Ann Elmore  
 Burchett

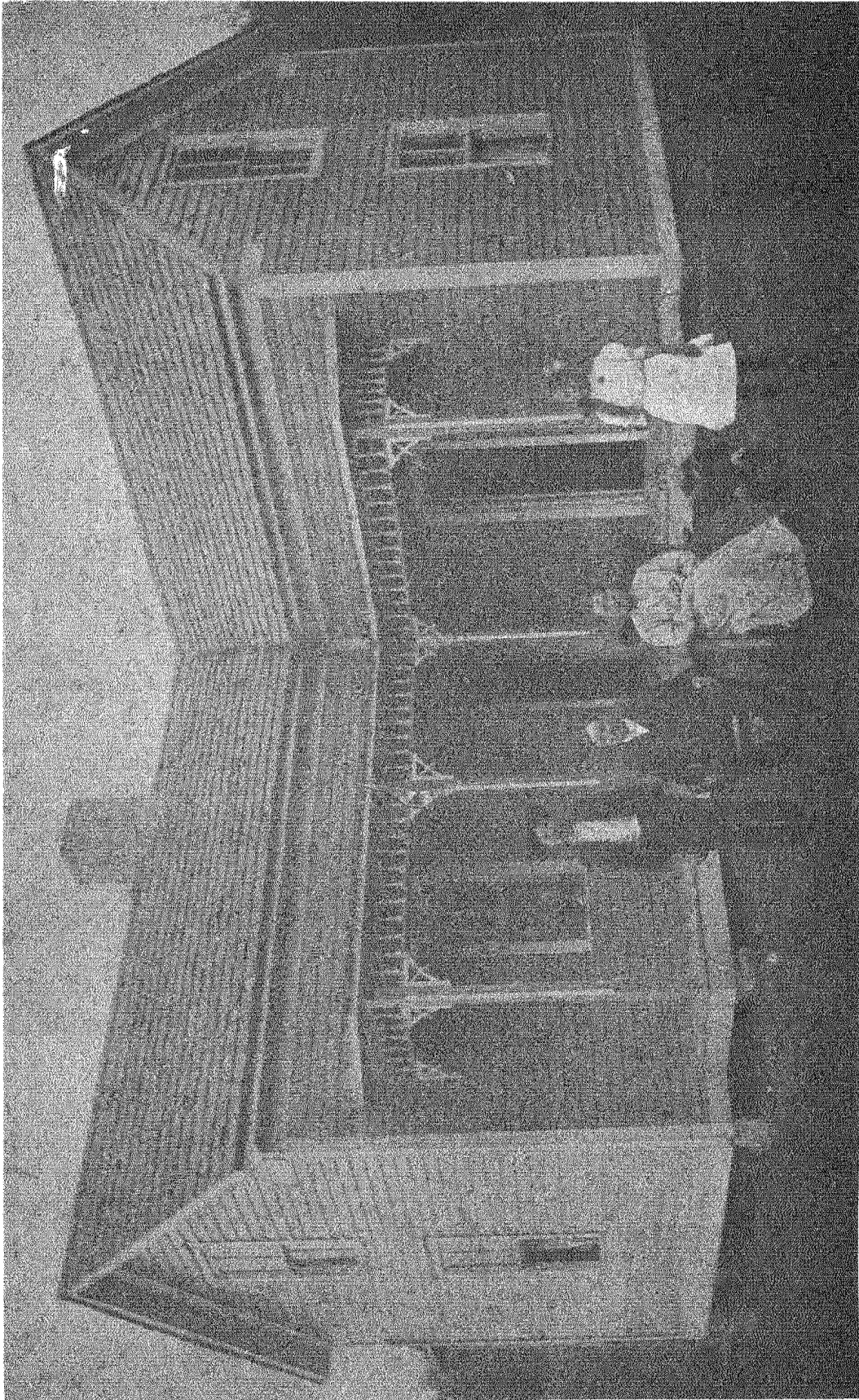
born July 17, 1945

## CHILDREN:

## 1. James Allen Burchett

born June 14, 1969





# Outlook Farm of the Week

## James and Kenneth Burton and Families

On Old Fall Creek Road, approximately 2 miles from Highway 1275, lies the 322 acre farm of James and Kenneth Burton. This farm will be the eighth in the Outlook series, titled "Farm of the Week."

James Burton and his wife, Gladys have three children, Barbara, age 21, Phillip, age 17, and Joanna, age 12, all at home.

James' brother, Kenneth Burton and his wife, Grace have one son, Ronnie. Ronnie and his wife have a 3 year old son, Kenney.

James and Kenneth use the diversified farming method to tend their farm. This year they have 3 acres of tobacco, 50 acres of green beans and 75 acres of silage corn. The remainder of the farm consists of 188 acres of pasture land and 6 acres of woodland. Both families also raise a garden.

On their farm, James and Kenneth keep approximately 260 head of cattle. Of this number, 129 head are Angus feeder calves. The remainder of these cattle are mixed beef cattle.

The Burton Brothers started growing green beans in 1956. Then in 1960, when the operation got so big in the county, James and Kenneth bought bean harvesters and started harvesting beans for other farmers. Working the farm with their father since childhood, in 1963, James and Kenneth went together as partners and bought the farm from their father.

James Burton and his family attend Steubenville Baptist Church, where they are members. The whole family enjoys football and basketball. They attend many of the games at Wayne High, where Phillip is

a member of the football team.

James and son, Phillip enjoy water skiing and hunting as their recreational favorites, while Mrs. Burton enjoys tending to her favorite flowers, petunias. James also slips away at least once a year, when time presents itself, to go pheasant hunting.

Kenneth Burton and his family attend Fall Creek Baptist Church. Kenneth's son, Ronnie is employed at Larand's. However, in their spare time, Kenneth and Ronnie enjoy dove hunting as a recreation. Kenneth's wife, Grace, however enjoys the quietness of sewing for a hobby, when she gets a chance.

As do most farmers, James and Kenneth Burton both feel that "being one's own boss" is the most pleasant aspect to the farming industry.



Left to Right - THE JAMES AND KENNETH BURTON FAMILIES - Barbara Burton, Joanna Burton, Gladys Burton, James Burton, Phillip Burton, Kenney Burton, 3 year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, Grace Burton, and Kenneth Burton. (Outlook Photo)

2. Norah Elaine Blevins born March 25, 1949  
 married Peter N. Berres December 26, 1972--teaches Home Economics and is working on her Master's at the University of Kentucky.  
 Peter N. Berres will receive Masters in June and attend U. of Louisville law school
3. Mary Leta Blevins born June 7, 1954--sec'y for Ky. Central Ins. Co.  
 married Samuel Wells--attends U. of Ky. Will study to be an engineer.
4. Jerome Barton Blevins born June 21, 1960--likes basketball and track. Wants to be an architect.
5. William Thomas Selvidge, Jr. born February 15, 1927  
 married Leatrice McDowell March 7, 1948--operates a grocery store in Monticello  
 Leatrice McDowell Selvidge born April 15, 1929  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. William (Bill) Marshall Selvidge born March 9, 1949  
 married Joyce Williams Senior at the U. of Louisville medical school. Item. Picture on next page.  
 2. Everett Gordon Selvidge born September 30, 1959
6. Mary Ina Selvidge born January 13, 1930  
 married Eugene Tuggle August 10, 1950  
 Eugene Tuggle born February 17, 1928  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Edward Ray Tuggle born November 21, 1951  
 married Joyce Williams  
 2. Ivon Dale Tuggle born February 25, 1954  
 3. Leah Jean Tuggle born July 28, 1955
7. Gladys Joy Selvidge born September 25, 1931  
 married James Burton December 21, 1951  
 James Burton born April 4, 1928  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Barbara Berenice Burton born February 15, 1953  
 2. Philip Gordon Burton born March 22, 1957  
 3. Joanna Luck Burton born September 1, 1962

There follows a picture and the write-up about the Burton Farm which appeared in the Wayne County Outlook recently.

The next page has the picture of Aunt Mary Ella's house with the family out front. From left to right - Logan is standing, Uncle Hinchie is sitting and Aunt Mary Ella and Barton. Leva is standing. Neva is not in the picture as she went with us to Clinton, Kentucky that year to look after Ernest and me while my mother and father were teaching at Marvyn College.

This house still stands, one of the few old houses left.

84 3. Olivia Veva Hughes  
(Leva)

Will Thomas Selvidge

born May 2, 1899  
married Will Thomas Selvidge November  
25, 1917  
died April 20, 1975  
born June 11, 1895  
died May 6, 1973

Sunday Morning - April 20, 1975

Carleen just called as we were dressing to go to church and said that Leva died this morning at two o'clock. Our family has suffered a great loss. For a quarter of a century, Leva has held the family together. She and Will lived on their beautiful farm just north of Monticello on North 90. Their home was the stopping place of all the widely-scattered Rectors. And all were always given a warm welcome. Will seemed to have a great love for the family, too. It is not quite two years since Will passed on. Leva never recovered from that loss. Will had a stroke several years ago but had recovered and was able to get about very well when we had the last Rector's Reunion in 1972. But before spring he had more strokes and died May 6, 1973. Leva tried to visit his grave each day. Last fall Leva suffered a stroke and was paralyzed. She did recognize people and was conscious of what was going on but she was not able to talk clearly. Through the winter she became weaker and now in the springtime she has left us. We, who grieve, must remember that on this day there has been a Beautiful Reunion in Heaven.

CHILDREN:

1. Ruby Edrie Selvidge
2. Robert Daniel Selvidge

born September 10, 1918  
unmarried  
born March 1, 1920  
married Frances Dolan December 19,  
1948--teacher  
born January 2, 1926

Frances Dolan Selvidge  
CHILDREN:

1. Teresa Selvidge
3. Howard Logan Selvidge

born January 5, 1951  
born January 31, 1922--works for Dept.  
of Agriculture  
married Gwendolyn Gover June 17, 1952  
born November 10, 1929--teacher

Gwendolyn Gover Selvidge  
CHILDREN:

1. Miriam Janee Selvidge
2. Susan Lynn Selvidge
4. Willeta Ruth Selvidge

born November 7, 1954  
born July 21, 1967  
born March 13, 1924  
married William C. Blevins May 28,  
1943

William C. Blevins

born January 8, 1924--works for  
Reader's Digest

Address: 1704 Mooreland Drive, Lexington, Ky., 40502

CHILDREN:

1. Naomi Regean Blevins

born March 22, 1947  
married John M. Webster August 22,  
1967

John M. Webster

transportation manager for Kroger's  
in Cincinnati

CHILDREN:

1. Kimberly Ann  
Webster
2. Melissa Ruth  
Webster
3. Michelle Rejean W  
Webster

born February 2, 1970  
born February 6, 1974  
born February 6, 1974--twin to Melissa

2. Logan Wesley Wayne Hughes was the second child of Mary Ella Rector Hughes and Hinchie Hughes.

born May 20, 1895  
married Tella Conley October 12, 1919  
died March 5, 1973

Tella Elizabeth Conley  
Hughes

CHILDREN:

1. Martha Helæn Hughes

born July 29, 1897

William James Ring

CHILDREN:

1. James Patrick Ring  
2. Dorothy Vene Hughes

born October 1, 1920  
married William James Ring September 23, 1957

born April 12, 1903  
died October 2, 1962

born March 4, 1959

born March 2, 1922

married Frank Hall, Jr. September 28, 1951

CHILDREN:

1. Frank Hall, III  
2. Betty Jean Hall  
3. Charlotte Louise Hall

born August 22, 1952

born December 17, 1954

born April 18, 1956

married Roger Alan Moffit August 18, 1972

3. Edwin Logan Hughes

born February 17, 1924

first marriage to Carmen Ellsworth  
ended in divorce. Second marriage

to Gwynne Sage (born November 3, 1942)  
born June 11, 1958

CHILDREN:

1. Sharon Lee Hughes

Gwynne Sage Hughes

CHILDREN:

1. Belinda Kay Hughes  
2. Mark Edwin Hughes  
3. Patalynn Gwen Hughes  
4. Landon Wayne Hughes

born November 3, 1942

born May 10, 1963

born July 16, 1964

born November 27, 1967

born February 26, 1972

4. Eli Boyd Hughes

born July 4, 1925

married Elva Mae Phelps December 11, 1947

CHILDREN:

1. Patricia Lee Hughes

born November 15, 1948

married Raymond Neil Flammer

CHILDREN:

1. Scott Eric  
Flammer  
2. Brenda Ellen Hughes

born October 13, 1973

born November 11, 1952

married Edward Joseph Helms

CHILDREN:

1. Jeremy Paul  
Helms

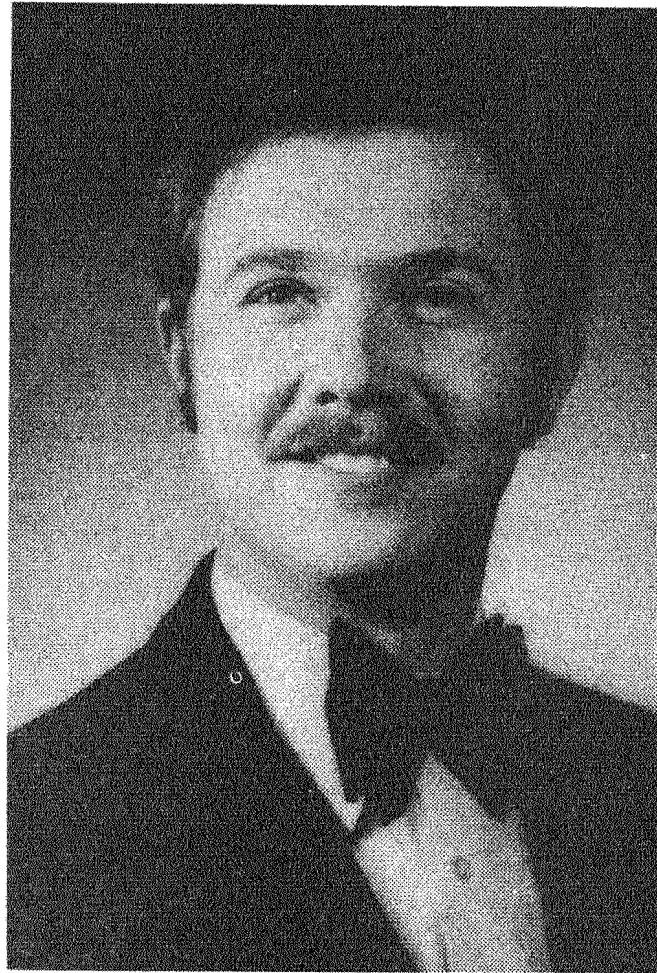
born April 14, 1974

5. Mitchell Lee Hughes

born May 16, 1928  
not married







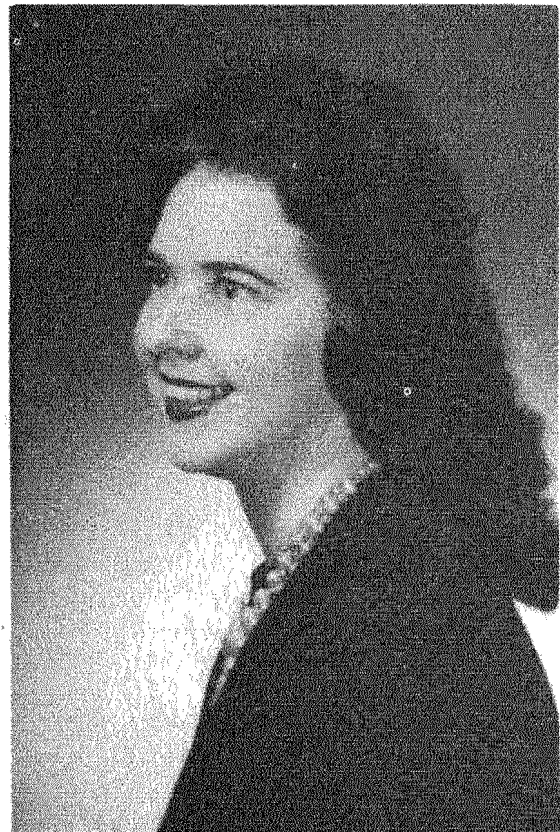
# Award

William M. Selvidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Selvidge, Jr., 311 Columbia Avenue, was recently given the most prestigious award offered by the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Dr. Selvidge was the recipient of the John Walker Moore Scholarship Award presented by the Internal Medicine Department. Accompanying the award was \$1500 cash as a token of the prestige accorded this honor.

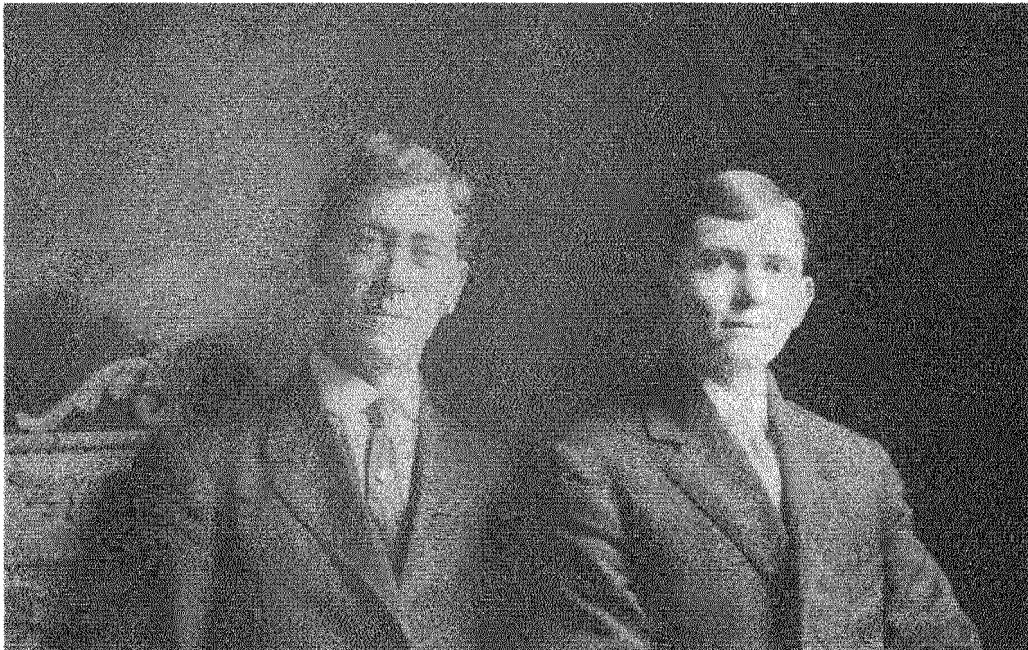
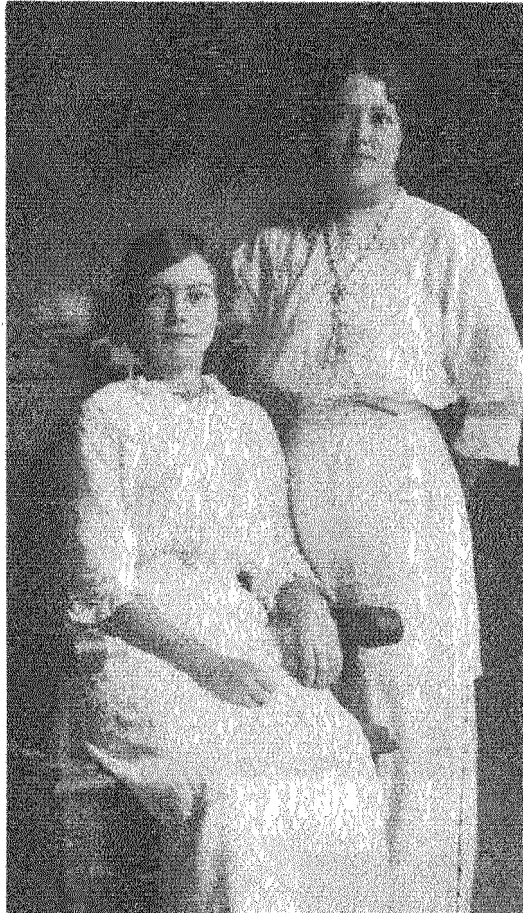
Dr. John Walker Moore was the Dean of the University of Louisville College of Medicine from 1928 - 1949. Dr. Moore was Dean at the time when several of our local doctors attended medical school and was well known to them. The John Walker Moore Scholar-

ship Award is given annually to the outstanding 4th year student based on the student's performance and achievement during his third year of study. Approximately 130 medical students compete for this award each year.

In phone conversation with the reporter, Dr. Selvidge was asked what his future plans are. "I am not entirely sure yet, but my intention is to specialize in pediatrics and return to Monticello to establish my practice," Dr. Selvidge said. Dr. Selvidge is in his last year at the University of Louisville Medical School and anticipates that he may possibly be returning to establish his practice as a Pediatrician within the next two years.







## 1. Mary Ella Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Ina Geneva Hughes

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Norman Norfleet

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Norman Evan Norfleet

## 2. Raymond Norfleet

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Kenneth R. Norfleet

## 3. Zula Norfleet

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Dianna Sue Keeton

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Tammy Ann Krick

## 2. Timothy J. Krick

## 3. Tina Karen Krick

## 2. Darwin Edwin Keeton

## 3. David Aaron Keeton

## 4. Ina Carleen Norfleet

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Valynnnda Karen

## Fairchild

born March 30, 1878; married Hinchie Hughes July 28, 1891 (13 years old); died July 16, 1949; Hinchie Hughes born Jan. 4, 1873, died Jan. 5, 1935

born May 28, 1892; married Carlisle Norfleet (born May 28, 1892; died May 12, 1974); died July 16, 1949

born Sept. 21, 1917; married Mary June Sheets Jan. 29, 1946.

(adopted) born Aug. 5, 1955; married Jo Ann Sanders on Aug. 3, 1974 (born Aug. 16, 1956) born July 25, 1920; married Eunice Katherine Gossage Nov. 21, 1946 (born Apr. 18, 1929) born June 16, 1947; married Judy Lewis Dec. 23, 1966 (born July 3, 1944)

born May 9, 1922; married Clarence Keeton Feb. 15, 1946 (born Nov. 11, 1918)

born Mar. 11, 1947; married Billy Joe Krick Mar. 11, 1966 (born Feb. 13, 1944)

born October 1, 1967

born January 28, 1969

born April 21, 1970

born August 18, 1949

born March 14, 1961

born May 10, 1934; married Dr. Willis Fairchild, Jan. 6, 1951 (born Aug. 18, 1929)

born February 28, 1954

Articles and pictures of the Fairchild family follow, and of others of Aunt Mary Ella Hughes' family.

First page-Leva Hughes, sitting, Neva Hughes, standing. Top picture. Lower picture made about the same year, Jesse Rector and Sampson Baker, looking from left to right. These were some of the young people of the community when I was a child. Neva was my sitter when my mother was teaching at Marvin College.

Second picture: The Fairchild Family-Top picture Carleen Norfleet Fairchild and Dr. Willis Fairchild, sitting and Valynnnda Fairchild, standing.

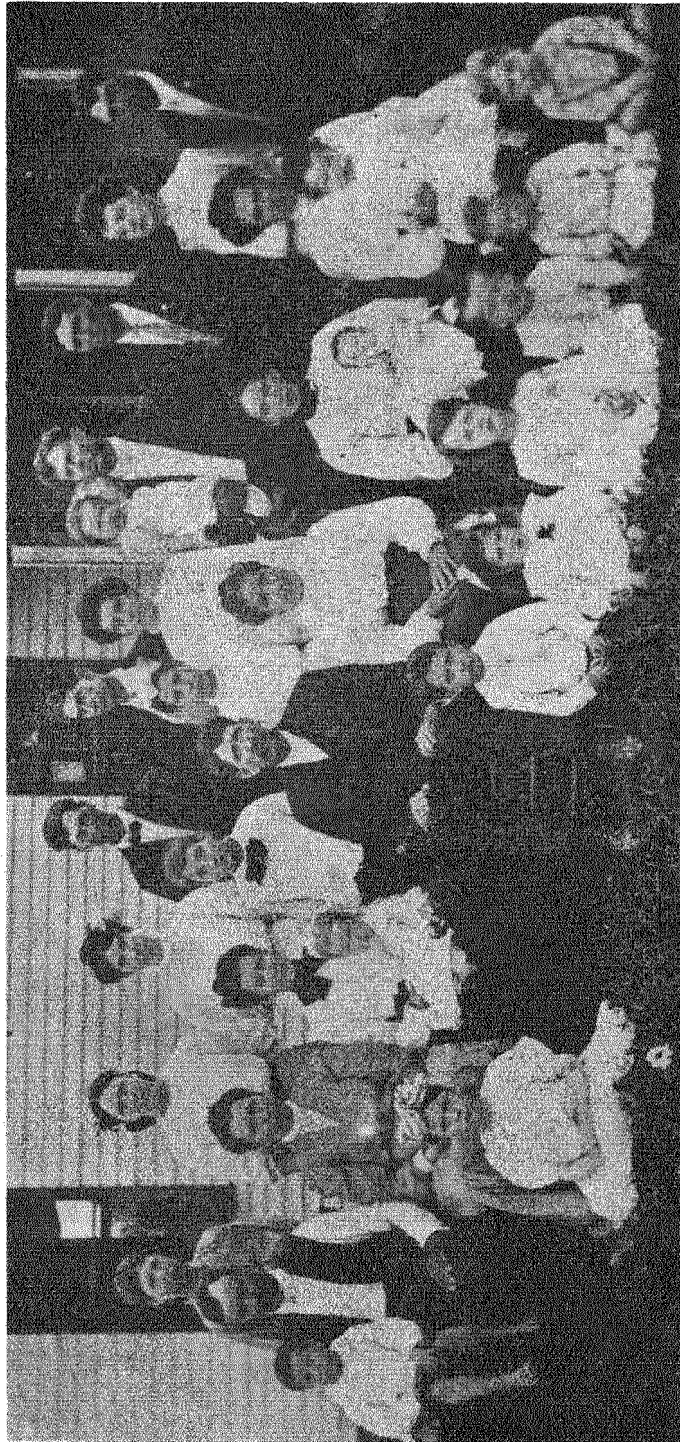
Lower pictures: On left is Miss Valynnnda Fairchild, Miss Charolais of the U. S. A. At right is a picture of Carleen Norfleet Fairchild.

Third page: Dr. William T. Selvidge, I saved this from the Wayne County Outlook. Dr. Selvidge is the grandson of Leva and Will Selvidge and grandson of Mary Ella Rector Hughes, great-grandson of Daniel Webster Clay and Laura Huffaker Rector. Congratulations, Dr. Selvidge.

Fourth page: Aunt Mary Ella Hughes Family at the Rector Reunion in 1972. Front, left to right-Logan Hughes, Tella Conley Hughes, Ruby Selvidge, Leva Selvidge, Gwendolyn Gover Selvidge, Carleen Norfleet Fairchild, Willeta Selvidge Blevins, Someone's faithful son who stayed to have his picture made and I do not know his name, Back row-Will Selvidge, William T. Selvidge, Jr., Leatrice McDowell Selvidge, Howard Selvidge, Dr. Willis Fairchild, Norman Norfleet and Mary June Sheets Norfleet. I think the unnamed young man is Jerome Barton Blevins, son of Willeta. He looks the right size for his age and his handsome face adds to the picture. Leva and I grieved because most of our immediate families felt compelled to leave before the pictures were made. I think they did not want to hear me talk about the ancestors. My brother said that he had listened to me for sixty-eight years and that was enough. What answer is there to that?



















order, with the names in red ink and the rest in black ink. It 81  
has been a pleasure to type these records. I love you, Flora.

You will note that today, March 4, 1975, Uncle Jesse Rector and Aunt Ina Rector Bates are the only children of the ten still living. I also am thinking that twenty years ago today my father, Artemus Edward Barnes, passed away at my brother's Clinic at Albany, Kentucky. I was there and walked into the valley of the shadow of death with him. And today is the birthday of my nephew, Ernest Arthur Barnes, Jr., who is a dentist in Lexington, Kentucky. I think he is forty-three years old today. One thing about this collection of records, if one is interested, surely each day could be of importance to someone.

#### Pictures of the Daniel Webster Clay and Laura Huffaker Rector Family:

First page. D.W.C. and Laura Rector soon after they were married.

Second page: D.W.C. Rector and Laura Rector some years later.

Third page: Top-D.W.C. and Laura Rector with nine of their ten children. Aunt Mary Ella was married and gone from the home. Back row left-Wayne, Anna, Harriet, Jenny, Jesse, Front row- Ina, Grandfather holding Aunt Amy, Grandmother holding Uncle Wendell, and Aunt Birdie.

Bottom Picture: Now I look and see that the pictures are reversed from what I thought. Later picture shows only five children as Aunt Mary Ella, my mother Anna, Uncle Wayne and Aunt Harriet and Aunt Jenny were married and gone. Back left- Uncle Jesse, Center Aunt Birdie, right, Aunt Ina. Front left, Grandfather, Uncle Wendell, Aunt Amy, and Grandmother.

Fourth page shows the house that Jesse Rector and Nancy Brammer Rector built. It was originally a log house but was weatherboarded later. At the time this picture was made, Uncle Wendell, the youngest child of D.W.C. Rector and Laura Rector was about half grown. I hope you can see him standing to the left with his dog, Sharp, I think his name was. Sharp went to church with the family and one Sunday was asleep and did not go out after the benediction. He was missed but no one could guess where he was. A passerby saw something at the window of the church and on opening the door was greeted by a starved but happy dog. He had chewed the wood between the glass in the windows trying to escape. Also in the picture, you can see Great Aunt Mary and some of the grandchildren. Some of the girls are on the porch but I cannot recognize them for sure. One is certainly Aunt Amy.

Fifth page shows a Rector Reunion of the D.W.C. family in 1907.

Back row, left- Logan Hughes, Neva Hughes, Harriet Rector, Jesse Rector, Artie Barnes, Anna Barnes, Johnny Denney, holding Bessie, Harrison Bates, Ina Rector Bates, Wayne Rector. Sitting in chairs- left Hinchie Hughes, holding Barton, Aunt Mary Ella, Birdie Rector Ramsey, holding Ila, standing Uncle Wendell Rector, Grandfather, standing Amy Rector, Grandmother, Jenny Denney, holding Bonnie, Emma Rector, holding James. Sitting on ground- left- Leva Hughes, Ernest Barnes, Clara Barnes, Roxie Denney, Artie Denney, Lytha Rector and Everett Rector.

Sixth page shows a picture of D.W.C. and Laura Rector with all ten of their children, made at a family reunion at their house in the summer of 1913. Sitting, left to right, D.W.C. Rector, Laura Huffaker Rector, Mary Ella Hughes, Wayne Rector, standing right to left, Anna Barnes, Harriet Stephens, Jenny Denney, Jesse Rector, Birdie Ramsey, Ina Bates, Amy Rector and Wendell Rector. Aunt Amy and Uncle Wendell were not married at that time. Uncle Johnny Denney had just died so Aunt Jenny is dressed in black.

## THE DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL WEBSTER CLAY RECTOR AND LAURA HUFFAKER RECTOR

Daniel Webster Clay Rector was the youngest child of Jesse and Nancy Brummer Rector.

born November 4, 1858

died January 28, 1916

married Laura Huffaker February 22, 1876. Not quite eighteen.

Laura Huffaker Rector

born January 23, 1860

Just sixteen when married.

died March 22, 1922

Laura Huffaker Rector was the daughter of Henry Clay and

Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker. Both are buried at Rector's Flat.

The children of Daniel Webster Clay and Laura Huffaker Rector are:

1. Mary Ella Rector      born March 30, 1878  
married Henchie Hughes  
died July 16, 1949
2. Christopher Wayne Rector      born July 14, 1879  
married Emma Frost  
died June 12, 1963
3. Nancy Ann Rector      born November 2, 1880  
married Artemus Edward Barnes  
died September 8, 1954
4. Harriet Abbie Rector      born September 30, 1882  
married Dock Stephens  
died March 7, 1966
5. Jennie Rowe Rector      born July 20, 1884  
married John Denny  
2nd married August Hagan  
3rd married Andrew Mallot  
died January 20, 1942
6. Jesse Henry Rector      born April 24, 1886  
married Alta Sharp  
2nd married Mary Brown Upchurch
7. Bernetta Chloe Rector      born January 1, 1888  
married Cicero Ramsey  
died January 22, 1954
8. Ina Ethel Clay Rector      born August 7, 1889  
married Harrison Bates  
Aunt Ina lives at Macomb, Illinois
9. Lucy Amy Rector      born January 13, 1896  
married Charlie Dalton  
died March 27, 1964
10. Wendell Wesley Rector      born August 5, 1897  
married Lela Cooper  
died February 25, 1964

We are indebted to our cousin Flora Stephens Frost for many of the records of the descendants of our great-grandfather, Jesse Rector, and his wife, Nancy Brummer Rector. Flora sent me all of Aunt Harriet's records of the entire family, all copied in perfect

(Family of Martha Ann Rector and John William Thurston, continued)

- 4. David William Hardin      Born Aug. 27, 1947
- 5. Joyce Marie Hardin      Born Aug. 6, 1954.
- 4. Ruby Marian Thurston (twim)      Born Jan. 10, 1918, married Orvis  
Boyd Tarter April 10, 1936. He was  
born May 27, 1919, died Jan. 20, 1974.  
She lives RR 1, Monticello Ill. 61856.

CHILDREN:

- 1. Elizabeth Edwina (Bethwina) Tarter      Born June 10, 1938,  
married Leland Bushue Jan. 14, 1962  
He was born May 17, 1944.

CHILDREN:

- 1. Stacy Elizabeth Bushue      Born Oct. 4, 1962, Champaign, Ill.
- 2. Lee Ann Bushue      Born Jan. 25, 1972
- 2. John Eardus Tarter      Born Mar. 9, 1940, married Sharon  
Kay Musick June 25, 1959. She was  
born Nov. 26, 19 ?

CHILDREN:

- 1. Rodney Eugene Tarter      Born Apr. 25, 1960
- 2. Cynthia Gale Tarter      Born Dec. 8, 1963
- 3. Christina Rene Tarter      Born Dec. 31, 1964.
- 3. James Boyd Tarter      Born June 25, 1944 at Monticello, Ill.

I am grateful to Ruby Marian Thurston Tarter for collecting the records of the Thurston family. Without these records there would have been some missing pages in our book. I have realized that all have completely full schedules and that getting together a family history is very time consuming. I hope there will be many among your families who will say thanks to you for making the effort.

This ends the family of Martha Ann Rector Thurston .

- 
- 6. Bertha Rector      Born 1886, married Murray  
DeRossitt, died 1926.

CHILDREN:

- 1. Antha DeRossitt      Married Tom Barnes

CHILDREN:

- 1. Oleeta Barnes      Married Willie Lester

CHILDREN:

- 1. Karen Lester      Born 1955
- 2. Twins David Kay Lester
- 3. Dale Keith Lester
- 4. Carroll Lester (son)

(Family of Logan Dow Rector continued)

4. Bill Upchurch

Born July 20, 1940, married Gayle

June 17, 1962. She was  
born June 30, 1939.

CHILDREN:

1. Nancey Ellen Upchurch Born Aug. 14, 1964.

5. Jackie D. Upchurch Born July 6, 1942, died July 7, 1942.

Some of these children of Logan Dow Rector were born in Tulsa, Oklahoma. After his mother died, Dow and his family returned to Rector's Flat and lived there with his father, James Rector, and helped to look after Ephriam, who was never in good health mentally after the tragedy which involved Granville Tabor, his cousin, and the Acrees. As you can see these Rector children are of my generation and it was in this great house that we enjoyed some of our best times as children and young people. In the summer the crowd of us sat around in the great living room and shelled beans or peas with many hands the work was soon done. Then we played games and sang. We were very happy and carefree.

This ends the family of Logan Dow's children.

5. Martha Ann Rector

Born Aug. 6, 1881, died Mar. 29, 1955,  
married John William Thurston (born  
June 1, 1882 son of Angeline Tabor and  
Loy Thurston, Angeline Tabor was the  
daughter of Lucy Rector Tabor)

CHILDREN:

1. Randall Alonza Thurston

Born Aug. 30, 1904, married Ollie  
Stringer, died Mar. 20, 1972

CHILDREN:

1. Robert William Thurston Born July 2, 1924, lives 565 Dover  
Road, Lexington, Ky 45005

2. Rose Ellen Thurston Born 1928?, died July 4, 1933

2. Rantha Thurston

Died as a child

3. Twins

Ruthia May Thurston

Born Jan. 10, 1918, married Edgar  
D. Hardin Aug. 15, 1936, died Aug. 20,  
1967. He was born May 28, 1915.

CHILDREN:

1. Elva Lena Hardin

Born Feb. 28, 1939, married Ronald  
Dwayne Barnes Oct. 19, 1956. He  
was born Oct. 18, 1935,

CHILDREN:

1. Ronald Dwayne Barnes, Jr. Born Nov. 24, 1957

2. Paula Sue Barnes Born Nov. 26, 1964. Both born in  
Urbanna, Ill.

2. Wilma Fayrene Hardin

Born Mar. 23, 1942, married Elvin  
John Burton July 7, 1961. He was  
born Dec. 28, 1938.

CHILDREN:

1. Tresia Gale Burton Born Oct. 20, 1962

2. John Burton Born Jan. 8, 1965

3. Martha Lee Hardin

Born May 25, 1946, married Joe Taylor  
May 15, 1964. He was born June 20,  
1944

CHILDREN:

1. Bryan Taylor Born Aug. 20, 1964

2. Kimberly Dawn Taylor Born Nov. 28, 1967

3. Tone Jo Taylor Born Nov. 28, 1972.



7. Donald Lee Rector Born May 9, 1940, married Pamela Jeanne Erickson June 15, 1963. She was born July 9, 1944.

CHILDREN:

1. Bryan Douglas Rector Born July 10, 1969
  2. Cassandra Dawn Rector Born Oct. 9, 1972.
8. Linda Kay Rector Born Nov. 14, 1943, married Robert Clark Duffin July 10, 1965. He was born Dec. 4, 1940.

CHILDREN:

1. Kelly Ann Duffin Born June 6, 1971
2. Lisa Carol Duffin Born Dec. 8, 1973.

3. Oscar Floyd Rector Born Dec. 18, 1907, married Effie Mae Troxell Mar. 25, 1931. She was born Apr. 1, 1913.

CHILDREN:

1. Rosetta Eva Rector Born Jan. 11, 1932, married a Browne. They are divorced.

CHILDREN:

1. Donna Rose Browne Born Aug. 4, 1963.
4. Antona Otto Rector Born July 26, 1911, died July 12, 1913.
5. Opal Jewell Rector Born Sept. 10, 1914, married John Franklin Upchurch May 1, 1932. He was born May 21, 1908. Live RR#6 Box 83, New Castle Indiana 47362.

CHILDREN:

1. Paul Upchurch Born Feb. 4, 1933, married Marilyn Whiteman Aug. 5, 1950. She was born May 4, 1934, divorced in Sept. 1953.

CHILDREN:

1. Mike Upchurch Born Feb. 28, 1951, 1st marriage to Susan Boatwright (born Aug. 1951)

CHILDREN:

1. Mikie Upchurch Born Nov. 12, 1970
2. Matthew Upchurch Born Jan. 18, 1972.

Second marriage to Vanessa Floyd Jan. 1, 1974. She was born Nov. 21, 1952.

CHILDREN:

1. Travis Upchurch Born July 12, 1974.
  2. Susan D. Upchurch Born Feb. 27, 1952
  3. Robert W. Upchurch Born Dec. 20, 1953, married Connie Stover (born Apr. 8, 1956)
2. Hollis Upchurch Born Aug. 26, 1935, married Mary Tomlinson Apr. 19, 1973, divorced Sept. 1968, married Betty Browning April 19, 1973. She was born July 12, 1932.
3. Priscilla Upchurch Born July 6, 1937, married Don Gabbard July 5, 1959. He was born May 2, 1934, divorced Nov. 28, 1969.

CHILDREN:

1. Rhonda Gabbard Born May 30, 1964
2. Mona Gabbard Born May 25, 1965.

has spent over 20 years in the Air Force and is at present stationed at the Bergstrom Air Force Base. He lives in Austin, Texas. The grandchildren are all in school, some almost through college. Roger spent some time in the Air Force but when he separated he went back to the Univ. of Ky. to finish his education. Since Christmas, Dora has had an operation for cataracts. She is seeing much better.

## 2. James Armstrong Rector

Born Aug. 12, 1904, married Lela America Upchurch Dec. 2, 1925. She was born Aug. 6, 1904, died June 11, 1968

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Virginia Alice Rector

Born May 29, 1926, married Loran Richard Stevens July 26, 1943. He was born Feb. 13, 1924.

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Michael Owen Stevens

Born Jan. 4, 1947, married Jeanne Ann Rusk Dec. 23, 1967, divorced Dec. 6, 1973.

#### 2. Richard Allen Stevens

Born Dec. 25, 1947

#### 3. Sandra Kay Stevens

Born Jan. 17, 1952.

#### 2. Vela Mae Rector

Born Sept. 13, 1928, married James Earl McBride Sept. 15, 1946. He was born Aug. 17, 1920.

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Mary Anne McBride

Born Sept. 24, 1947, married Bruce Eric Carlton Aug. 17, 1968. He was born Oct. 15, 1947.

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Darin Ross Carlton

Born July 23, 1972.

#### 2. Cathy Jean McBride

Born Feb. 5, 1951.

#### 3. Myrtle Maxine Rector

Born June 30, 1931, married James Ralph Meece Nov. 2, 1952. He was born Oct. 30, 1932.

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Teresa Ann Meece

Born Aug. 28, 1953

#### 2. James Randy Meece

Born May 4, 1958

#### 3. Julia Beth Meece

Born Dec. 10, 1964.

#### 4. James Logan Rector

Born Apr. 20, 1933, married Carol Anne McNeil April 27, 1957. She was born Aug. 19, 1934

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Ronald Scott Rector

Born Dec. 29, 1962

#### 5. Doris Jean Rector

Born Mar. 23, 1935, married Kenneth Everett Smith Mar. 18, 1956. He was born Nov. 1, 1935.

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Brenda Lee Smith

Born June 30, 1957

#### 2. Bradley Everett Smith

Born Mar. 11, 1959 died Mar. 24, 1959

#### 3. Bruce Edward Smith

Born Feb. 12, 1960

#### 4. Bonnie Jean Smith

Born April 8, 1964.

#### 6. Mary Lou Rector

Born May 21, 1938, married Terry Lee Strain Aug. 20, 1960. He was

### CHILDREN:

#### 1. Jeffery Alan Strain

born Aug. 20, 1937.  
Born Dec. 14, 1962

#### 2. Lori Lynn Strain

Born Aug. 12, 1966.

## CHILDREN (by Mae Graham Shearer)

1. Elihue Rector
2. Son, died in infancy.

Mrs. Mae Graham Shearer Rector, widow of Webster Rector lives in Monticello, Ky.

## 3. Logan Dow Rector

Born Mar. 9, 1875, married Ada Frances Ramsey Dec. 25, 1899, died Aug. 10, 1946. Ada born June 26, 1875, died Apr. 21, 1955.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Dora Myrtle Rector

Born Oct. 5, 1902, married Leslie Vernon Reynolds Dec. 4, 1921. Leslie born April 25, 1902, died Jan. 13, 1970

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Emogene Reynolds

Born May 12, 1923, married Charles Mason Weaver Dec. 24, 1948. He was born July 28, 1915, died Mar. 7, 1965.

## CHILDREN:

1. Roger Mason Weaver Born Nov. 22, 1950

2. Ronald Charles Weaver Born Oct. 19, 1956

Second marriage to Russell W. Jones, Oct. 10, 1970. He was born Dec. 18, 1928, 2 children by his 1st marriage;

1. Marcella Jones married to Donald Marksberry, Feb. 13, 1971

2. Terry Jones Born Sept. 29, 1958.

2. Violet Frances Reynolds Born Mar. 18, 1926, died July 1, 1927

3. Ray Howard Reynolds Born Jan. 25, 1929, married Maxine Elliott Ogden Jan. 6, 1951. She was born Nov. 14, 1928.

## CHILDREN:

1. Kathy Diane Reynolds Born June 19, 1954

2. Samuel Ray Reynolds Born Oct. 8, 1960

4. Allene Ruth Reynolds Born July 28, 1932, married Ralph Richard Waddle Sept. 13, 1952. He was born Dec. 27, 1924.

## CHILDREN:

1. Cheri Jancie Waddle Born Aug. 9, 1954

2. Marcia Gayle Waddle Born July 4, 1957

3. Ralph Richard Waddle, Born Mar. 7, 1960

4. Stephen Kelly Waddle Born June 14, 1963.

5. Robert Vernon Reynolds Born Mar. 24, 1934.

Dora Rector Reynolds has given me some information about where her family are living at present and what they are doing. Dora lives with her daughter, Ruth, and family at 17 White Bridge Lane, Frankfort, Ky, 40601. Ruth works for the Selective Service Headquarters in Frankfort and her husband Ralph works for the State of Kentucky and also some for a Coal Company in Pikeville, Ky. Emogene and her husband Russell, live at Falmouth, Ky. Emogene works in a Drug Store and Russell is a carpenter and a farmer. Ray works for the Reynolds Metal company in Louisville and his wife, Maxine works for the Kroger's Credit Union in Louisville. Robert is not married. He

# THE DESCENDANTS OF JAMES LOGAN RECTOR AND OLLY ELIZABETH GUFFEY RECTOR

James Logan Rector

Born Apr. 6, 1847, married Olly Elizabeth Guffey, died Apr. 4, 1923. She was born May 16, 1848, died May 8, 1913.

## CHILDREN:

1. Webster Rector  
Born 1870, 1st wife Chloe Poe, 2nd wife Mae Graham Shearer.
2. John Rector  
Born 1871, died ? No other information.
3. Logan Dow Rector  
Born Mar. 9, 1875, married Ada Frances Ramsey Dec. 25, 1899, died Aug. 10, 1946
4. Ephriam. Rector  
Born 1879, died ? was never married
5. Martha Ann Rector  
Born Aug. 6, 1881, married Willie Thurston, son of Loy and Angeline Thurston, died Mar. 29, 1955.
6. Bertha Rector  
Born 1886, married Murray DeRossit died 1926.

Jesse Rector gave his eighth child James (Uncle Jim) land adjoining the land of Lucy and John Tabor, farther down the Wild Goose Shoal Road. The Wild Goose Shoal Road is one of the oldest roads in Wayne County. It turns off to the right from the Albany-Monticello road about six miles south-west of Monticello. The road led around McGowans Mountain through the valley between McGowan's mountain and the Tom Back Mountain. As you make the turn passing around the end of the mountain, Rector's Flat comes into view. The road makes a square turn left and almost at once a square turn right. To the left beside the second turn is the Rector-Beck graveyard. If you go straight ahead and do not make the right turn you will be on the private road which leads around to the left and up to the original Samuel Rector house. But the right turn is the old Wild Goose Shoal Road and it meanders along through what once was Samuel's land, through what is left of the village, past the church and the store and on down, bearing left to follow the ridge toward Cabell and Beaver Creek. The holdings of Samuel Rector extended across between Beaver and Otter Creeks. These creeks join before entering the Cumberland River. The Wild Goose Shoals were somewhere in the vicinity of the juncture of the streams. Since the construction of the Wolf Creek dam, the valleys of the river and creeks are flooded by Lake Cumberland. The entire topography of the land is changed.

## FAMILY OF WEBSTER RECTOR

It has been almost impossible to collect information about Webster Rector's children because he moved to Missouri, we think College Mound, Missouri and efforts to get a complete record have failed.

1. Webster Rector  
Born 1870, first married Chloe Poe second married Mae Graham Shearer, widow of Joe Shearer

## CHILDREN: (by Chloe Poe)

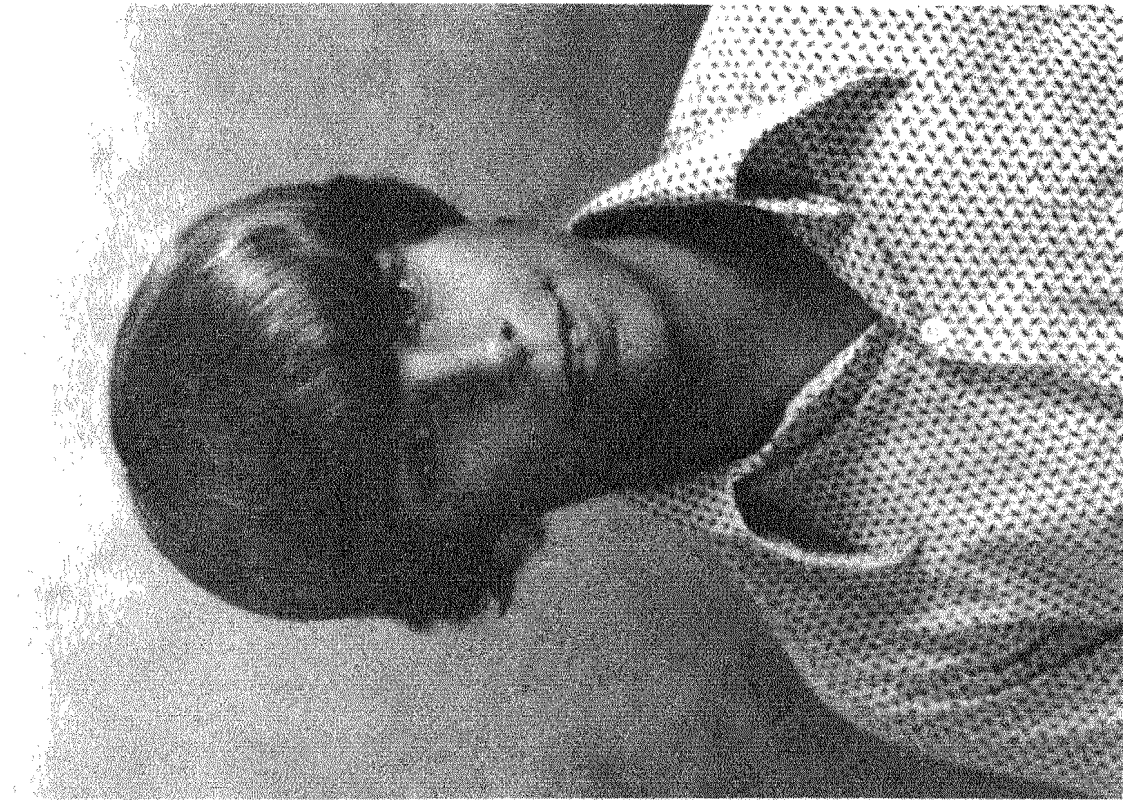
1. Edna Rector Stone  
Kansas City Missouri
2. Esther Rector Cross  
LaJunta, Colorado
3. Emmett Rector
4. Bradley Rector
5. Clarence Rector
6. Eva Rector
7. Bertha Rector



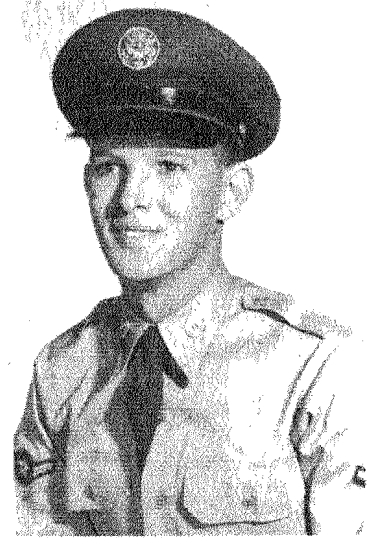
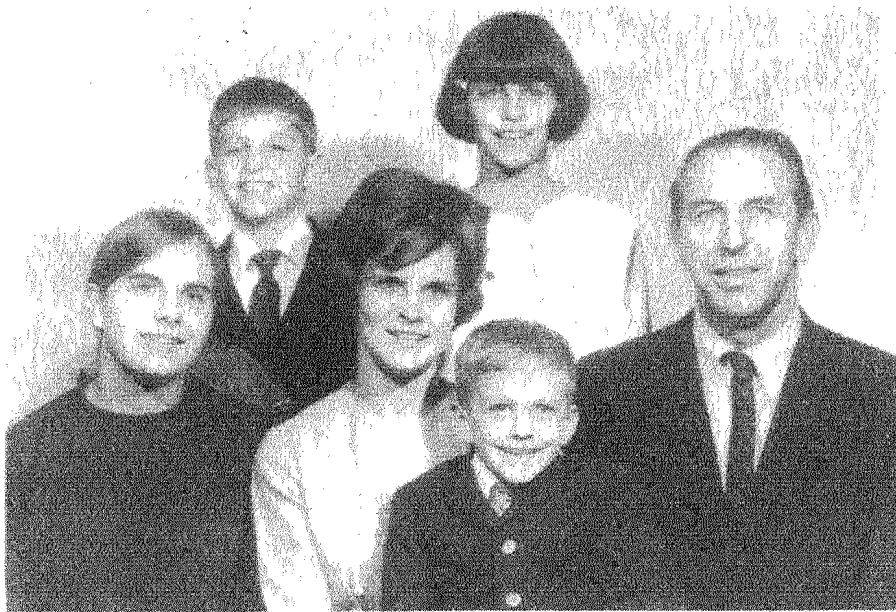












the Men's rooming house for that year. This school was also well attended. It was a bitter cold winter and the "grip" was about. My Grandfather Rector died from it in January. I can remember crying till my ears ached. My poor mother had no time for her own deep grief because I was screaming with pain. Great-Grandfather Huffaker also died that winter. It was a time of sorrow.

In the spring we moved into the new house, which was little more than a shell. But before time for the next winter school, this house had been more or less completed and added to till we had room to keep thirty-five boarders. They all ate in our dining room. By that time, I was old enough to wait on the table and stir the gravy and wash the dishes. This is not the place to tell the story of my life but as I remember that long table, I can see the twelve year old child, who, when clearing the tables, ate all the bowls of cereal which had not been touched. The cereal bowl full of hot oatmeal was always placed in front of each plate. Usually it was not wanted. No wonder I grew tall.

This winter there was a happening which discouraged my father and caused him to give up the idea of continuing his winter school. Will Selvidge and his sister, Bertha, who were attending, went home to see some relatives from a western state who had come back to Wayne to visit relatives. They brought the small-pox. In a short time Will and Bertha became sick. The epidemic raged. Dr. Young rushed down from Monticello to scratch our arms. The vaccination made us almost as sick as the disease so all the homes were little hospitals and the smell of fever was everywhere. All recovered. But the blow had been struck and that was the last winter school which I was a part. Another deciding factor was that the Shearer brothers, who had closed their winter school at Doublehead, had reopened it and there was not a need for two private schools in the county. Also the time was at hand when high school credits would be necessary for college entrance and the time was not too far off when teachers could no longer win certificates by taking examinations. They would be required to finish high school and have at least two years of college. But that bit of history is not related to Rector's Flat and need not be told here.

People still speak of the Murl School. Many of the descendants whose names are here in our collection of Rector Records have reason to thank the Murl School. For one of its successes was the bringing of young people from different regions together at a time when they would be choosing life-partners. I will list some marriages in our family which were a result of their meeting at the Murl School:

Aunt Amy Rector and Uncle Charlie Dalton  
 Uncle Jesse Rector and Aunt Alta Sharp Rector  
 Leva Hughes Selvidge and Will Selvidge  
 Emmett Shearer and Tavie Ramsey  
 Hobart Beck and Lee Harmon Beck

Later, because they came to visit their sister, Aunt Alta Rector, Ermon Sharp met and married Everett Rector and Nannie Sharp met and married Little Jesse Rector. There may have been others but these are the ones in our family. The picture of the 1915 Murl School is on the next page, or after the list of names of the people in the picture. As I type I cannot be sure how the pictures will be placed.

The next year my father accepted the position of principal of the Russell Springs Graded and High School. It was there that I completed the eighth grade. But my Grandmother Barnes would not leave Rector's Flat now that my grandfather had been laid to rest in the Rector-Beck graveyard. She wanted to stay near. So my father



turned away from teaching and bought the sawmill that had been located across from the church and moved it down near the spring at the foot of the mountain, adding to it the machinery he already owned. There followed four years when my brother and I were not in school. We worked on the farm and helped around the mill and were part of the young group of the community.

The money that my father paid the millhands was the only payroll in the region. Recently, someone said that the men worked for two dollars a day. My brother and I agreed that they were lucky to get the two dollars because, after all were paid, our father did not have two dollars left. There was no money but during those years we became very close to our people and without that association would never have been conscious of the deep roots which held us solidly to that land.

In 1921, my brother and I entered Berea Academy. Jesse Rector was in the Academy, too. Lytha Rector and our cousin, Edna Frost, were in the Berea Normal School, studying to become teachers.

Although the mill operated off and on for another quarter of a century, it was not a year-round business as my father went back to teaching. Very hard work in the mill had not paid off because, often people did not pay for the lumber they hauled off. He taught in the Clinton County High School and was teaching there when he retired at seventy.

Strangely, the Barnes family is noted in another field. When I went to Berea my mother had in mind that I would learn to weave. I had no such idea. I took college preparatory courses and worked hard to make up for the years we were out of school. It may interest some to know that my brother, Ernest, and I finished eight years work in six years. We entered Academy together and graduated from college in the same class, six years later in 1927. The last semester, spring of 1927, my mother wrote: "I am disappointed in you. I sent you to Berea to learn to weave. Take a course in Weaving." My reply was that I was taking eighteen hours, it was my senior year and I did not have time to take a course for which I would receive no credit. I took the course. John A. and I were married then but he had stopped to teach and did not have his degree. He went to Virginia Polytechnic Institute that summer and I was home with the family on the farm. Ernest was entering the Medical School of the University of Louisville that fall. My mother found a loom in a shed back of Dr. Young's house in Monticello. She bought it for twelve dollars. All the parts were not there but I drew pictures and my father and brother made the missing parts at the mill. We wove rugs and spreads and my brother wove a bed cover which he took with him to school in the fall. That year, John A. and I taught in the Red Bank High School in Patrick County, Virginia. He was the principal on the strength of my degree. I was the other high school teacher. The next year we went back to Berea for John to get his degree and I was given another degree. On the side I took another course in weaving. Every time we were at home for vacations we were weaving. And that is the partial story of how my mother and father became famous weavers. Their names are found in books along with mine. I must say that mine does not belong there for my interests have been in other fields.

During the depression, when the Federal Government was trying to help people by giving them jobs to do, they learned of my parent's knowledge of weaving and deemed it worthwhile for them to operate weaving schools. They had one in the large house that had been used as a dormitory during the Winter School era. Also they helped in Weaving Schools in other places, Burnside and Stearns. My father made many looms by hand. These schools were not permanent but I mention them as a reminder of a time, by many forgotten.

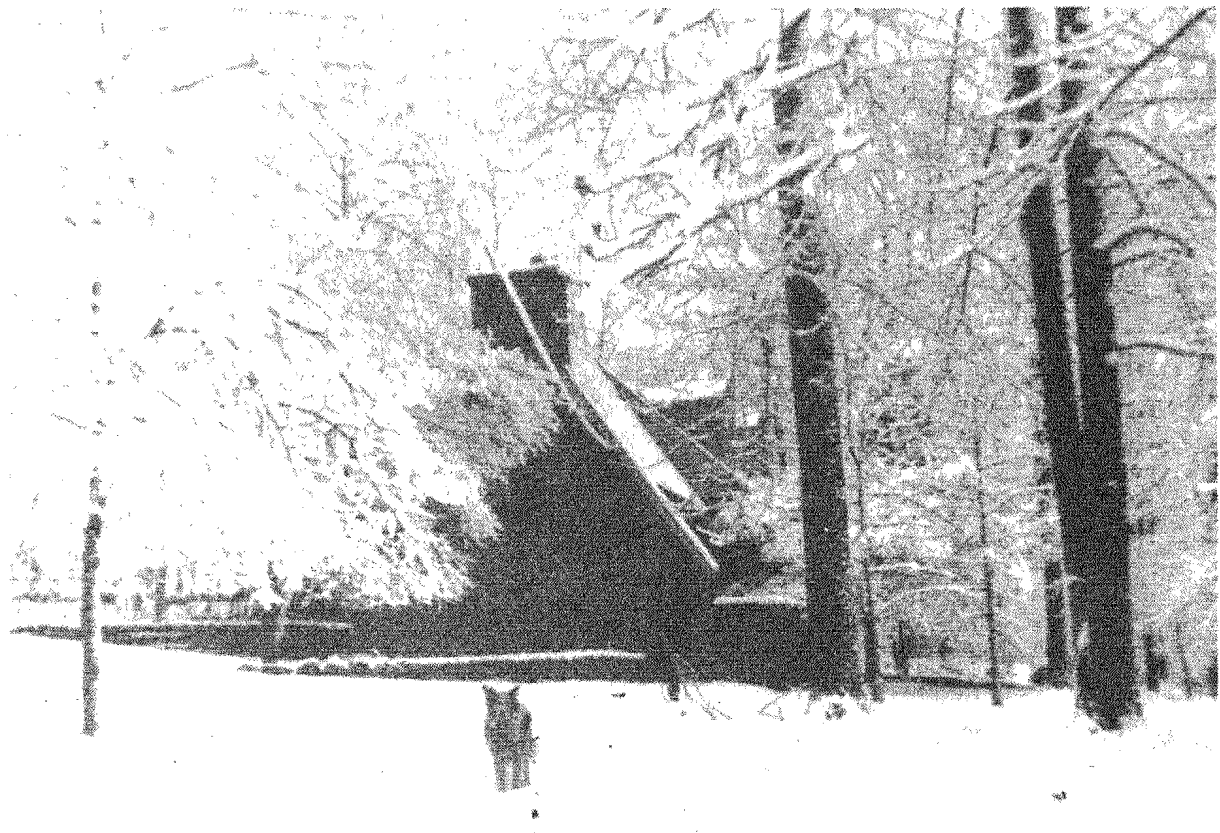
## *Lane Students Visit Weaving School As Part Of American History Course*



**LANE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** watch A. E. Barnes weave material for a plaid shirt, such as the one he is wearing, during a tour of the Carter Mountain Weaving School by the school's American history class, held yesterday. Barnes made the loom on which he is working and several of the others in the school, located at "Secluded", the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smart, on Route 20, a mile south of the city. There are about 18 students at the school, mostly adults.



**ON THE DISTAFF SIDE**, Lane students observe Mrs. John A. Smart working on a small loom which came from Berea College, Berea, Ky., where she studied weaving. At right is Miss Lillian Butt, teacher of the class touring the school yesterday. Beside the loom is Mrs. Smart's mother, Mrs. A. E. Barnes. Both of Mrs. Smart's parents have been weavers for years and are instructors in the school, which opened in September when they moved here from Kentucky.





The war came. Teachers were scarce. My father was back teaching at the Albany High School in Clinton County, where he had taught so many times before. My brother had been practicing medicine there since 1931. My father continued to teach in Albany till he retired at seventy. By that time the Dale hollow Lake was the place for fishing and he had some happy years being a guide to fishermen who came from distant states. They lived with my brother in his combination office and dwelling..

When my parents were old and neither one very well, they stayed a while with us. They brought out some looms and we operated The Carter Mountain Weaving School in our lower-level apartment. We had some exceptionally interesting pupils and I think it added to the last years of their lives as it was lonely for them here on this mountain after being used to the crowds around the doctor's office, where they had lived for many years.

After they passed away in 1954 and 1955 I was asked to go back to teaching because of my knowledge of weaving. I still marvel at this turn of events. There were so many fields in which I had struggled to excel and here I was given a job because I knew how to weave.

It may be of interest to some to know that the old walnut loom which my mother bought at Dr. Young's is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. It is used sometimes when they have the Arts and Crafts Fair the first week in July.

My Grandmother and Grandfather Barnes are buried at Rector's Flat in the Rector-Beck graveyard. Also my baby brother is buried there. My mother and father and Arthur, Doctor's son are buried in the Albany cemetery, just across from the school where he taught so many years.

## 1975

I have made an effort to give some insight into the Barnes family of the past and was about to close and not bring the story up to 1975. There are still a few of us about who are of Rector-Barnes descent.

My brother, Dr. Ernest A. Barnes, is still practicing medicine in his Barnes Clinic at Albany, Kentucky. He is fortunate that no one has the power to tell him he must retire. His other interest has been Bald Rock Farm, where he raises Angus cattle for breeding. This is a show place and demonstrates what soil can produce when given proper care. The picture on the following page shows Doctor and Kathryn with the two prize heifers which they had just bought, purchased at the Spring Aberdeen Angus Sale at Treasure Acre Farm near Blairsburg, Iowa. The farm was owned by Paul Blushoof and I think that is his picture with them. This picture was used in the Aberdeen Angus Journal. Pardon me, I think I was supposed to say females instead of heifers.

John A. and I are both retired. When he retired at seventy, he was Area Conservationist of Northern Virginia. He had been with the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service for over thirty years. Before that he was a teacher of Vocational Agriculture. He received his M.S. in Agricultural Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1932, Magna Cum Laude. Now, at eighty-one he keeps our farm going and gets in the wood for the fireplace and the Franklin stove in the kitchen. He is President of the Albemarle County Farm Bureau, Commander of the Veterans of World War I and Chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Soil and Water Conservation District, an elected position. When we are in Florida, he enjoys fishing and swimming, shuffleboard and looking for shells.

Because John A. was employed, most of my life I have been in the ranks of the unemployed with no unemployment benefits. This is the story of many women who prepare for positions that are given out by School Boards. When I applied, I was given the answer that my husband was making enough to feed me. As I have said before, finally, a need for me was seen because I knew how to weave. When I retired at sixty-five I had taught for fourteen years in the Charlottesville Public Schools in Special Education. I took more courses in that field at the University of Virginia, which is in Charlottesville, so that eventually I was paid as much as though I had a Doctor's degree. It took a long time. I do not know if I mentioned elsewhere that the year after we moved to Charlottesville in 1936 I attended the University and received a Master of Arts degree in Rural Social Economics. I was told that I was the first woman ever to be given a Master of Arts degree from Thomas Jefferson's University. I was able to do that because I had always taken the course, not the course on how to teach the course. You may not understand what I mean by that. It is possible in some colleges to take the course, to teach Science, for example, and never take the Science course. At this moment, I am sorry I never had a course in typing.

We spend the warm, we hope warm, months at our home on the side of Carter Mountain in Charlottesville, Virginia. The cold months we flee from Winter and stay at The Salty Dog Motor Lodge at Marathon Shores, Florida on Key Vaca, far down in the Keys not too far north of Key West. Key Vaca is the one just before the Seven-Mile Bridge. That is where Spring spends the winter.

We do not have children but we have John A's nephew, Harold Smart, who came to live with us when he was eleven. He and his family live in Charlottesville and try to look after us and do look after the farm when we are away. He has two lovely daughters. Beverly will enter the Virginia Polytechnic Institute this coming September and thinks she wants to study Computer Analysis. Susan is Thirteen and happy to be a teenager. They have both done well in their school work.

### THE ONCOMING GENERATIONS

My brother has children and they have children. Betty Barnes, wife of the oldest son has sent me a list of their accomplishments, which are very gratifying to me and since the purpose of this book is to point out our exceptional characteristics perhaps I should include what she has written in its entirety. At least it proves that here is one wife of a Rector descendant who does not believe the light should be hid under the bushel. The statistics have already been given so I will try not to repeat.

Ernest Arthur Barnes, Jr. - Grade education 1-12 mainly in the Hazard, Kentucky City Schools. His mother, Edna Folkland Barnes was the Vocational Home Economics teacher in the High School. He was the Drum Major in the band and an excellent pianist. He attended the University of Kentucky from 1951-1954 and was a member of the University Band. He graduated from the University of Louisville Dental School in 1958 with a D.M.D. degree. He was a Captain in the U.S. Dental Corp at Fort Hood, Texas from 1958-1960. He started private practice in Lexington, Kentucky in 1960. Now if I can copy all this without a mistake, I will be glad. He is a member of the Psi Omega Fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, Blue Grass, Kentucky and American Dental Associations and many Dental Organizations. He was recently inducted into the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He is a Kentucky Colonel, Elder in the Gardenside Christian Church, Mission Chairman and Assistant Choir Director of the Church, Bible School Teacher of the Seventh Grade boys, Junior Youth Choir Director, Instrumental Ensemble Director, Tenor Soloist in Adult Choir and Member and Director of the "Barnes Clarinet Trio.



His wife, Elizabeth Sue Bartlett Barnes, also was educated in the Hazard, Kentucky Schools, was Valedictorian, and attended the University of Kentucky from 1951 - 1955, receiving an A. B. degree in Math and Chemistry. She graduated Magna Cum Laude. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Civens, Links and was given the Outstanding Senior Education Award. She taught Math at the Atherton High School in Louisville, Kentucky 1955-1958. She also taught Adult Night Classes at the Abrens High School 1957 -58. While they were at Fort Hood, Texas she was the Army Education teacher. The first year in Lexington she taught in the Lafayette High School. She worked for a short time as Dental receptionist and assistant for her husband. She says that since 1961, she has been the busy mother of three lovely children. And busy is the right word. She is a Girl Scout Leader, Church Organist, Choir Pianist, officer in three P. T.As, Driver for the Meals on Wheels program, Substitute Bible School teacher, Women's Circle President and belongs to the Lexington Women's Club and the Blue Grass Dental Auxiliary. I meant to say Betty's mother was a teacher in the Hazard Schools and her father was an engineer. They are Bertha Combs Bartlett and Ralph Bartlett.

Roy Bruce Barnes is now in the tenth grade in the Lafayette High School in Lexington. He is fifth Clarinet behind four seniors in the School Band. He will probably be 1st Chair Clarinet next year. He is following in his father's footsteps as an outstanding clarinet player. He was picked as the Outstanding Weblo Scout at ten years of age. He became an Eagle Scout at age thirteen and a half. And was inducted into "Order of Arrow" at fourteen. He will be attending Philmont Scout Ranch this year. He is in Teen Choir at church and sings in a gospel quartet called "revelation". He is very active in church and community projects. He is a good student and plans to go into dentistry. Bruce also plays in the Barnes Clarinet Trio at church.

Rebecca Lynn Barnes is now a seventh grader at the Jessie Clark Junior High School. She is the third member of the "Barnes Clarinet Trio". She has been a Brownie, Jr., a Girl Scout and now is active in Cadets (Girl Scouts) She has offices in the church youth groups and Sunday School classes. She is a member of the Teen Choir at church. She is very artistic, loves animals and has four gerbils at present. She is a cheer leader for football and basketball. She loves camping, swimming, horseback riding and life. She plans to be a veterinarian.

The youngest, William Ernest Barnes, is now in first grade in the Stonewall School. He is a member of the whirlybird Choir at church. At age 6, he is a good basketball and baseball player. The Dallas Cowboys are his favorite team. Home is still his favorite place.

I had to copy all of this because it shows that the love of music and the interest in church and school is continuing on down through the generations. Each of you looking at your children and grandchildren and some even to the great grandchildren will see that the gifts are still being handed down. I have found pleasure when any of you have mentioned how your children loved music.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Barnes, Jr. live at 701 Cumberland Street Lexington, Kentucky.

There are several of Rector descent living in Lexington. Willeta Selvidge Blevins, Jesse and Nannie Rector and their son, Ray Rector and Elmer Thurston and his family. Also there are others.

Dr Ernest Edward Barnes, my brother's second son, is on the Faculty of the University of Kentucky Branch College at Madisonville, Kentucky. He received his Doctorate from Auburn University. His special field is Biology. His wife is Lera Wood Barnes. One of her hobbies is refinishing antique furniture, which she does with excellent results. Joseph Clay Barnes, the elder son, at seventeen, will enter Vanderbilt University this September to begin a pre-medical course. The younger son, Edward Wood Barnes, is still in Junior High School.

Joe is the studious type and like his great grandfather, finds it easy to score at the top on his examinations. Also he is an expert photographer which does not surprise us. All our family have a great love for beauty.

Edward is more the outdoor type and likes to hunt and fish. He, at last mention, had decided to be a farmer. With the low price of beef, by this time he may be exploring in his mind a more lucrative profession.

Both the boys have one interest in common, the Honda, which pleases me not at all because of the danger. Soon it will be a car, if not already and perhaps sometime an airplane. Whither are we bound? From foot to horse to car to plane and now we reach for the limitless sky. Just leave me at the foot stage. The exercise is wonderful for my rheumatoid arthritis.

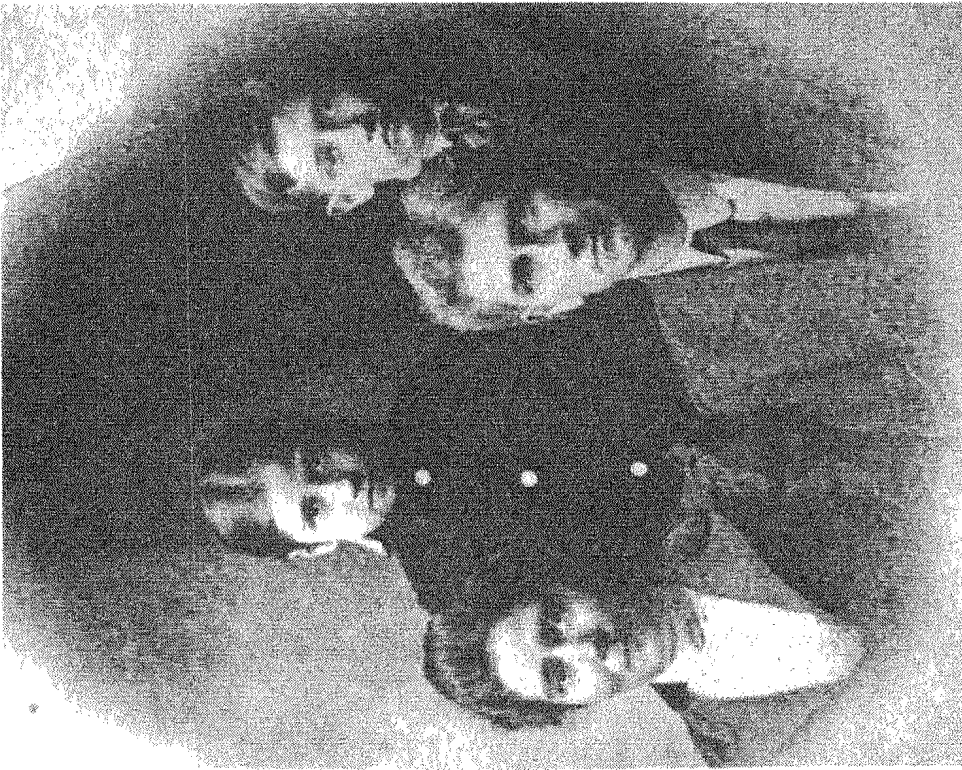
Anna Sue Barnes, the Barnes girl in her generation, graduated from the Clinton County High School where she was active in 4H Club, a State officer in the Future Homemakers of America, worked on the school newspaper and excelled at public speaking. She has taught in Michigan, the Jeffersonville Schools, the Fort Knox Dependent Schools and is presently teaching in the Louisville Public Schools. She is Editor of the Louisville Education Association News and has been Kentucky Education Association Delegate many times. In 1975, she will go to California to be the delegate to the National Education Association meeting. Anna Sue was the speaker on television, representing the Louisville Education Association for teacher and student rights and was Chairwoman of the Merger-Desegregation Task Force Committee, which was instrumental in protecting the contractual rights of teachers.

Anna Sue's daughter, Kathy Burton, will enter Morehead College this year as a Freshman.

A Gallery of Barnes Pictures follow. I paid for these myself.

1. Ernest Arthur Barnes, at six weeks, with mother and father.
2. Ernest Barnes and infant sister, Clarissa Ruth Barnes.
3. The Barnes Family when we lived at Ghent, Kentucky, about 1912.
4. The Barnes Family when we were at Dayton, Tennessee, about 1907.
5. My mother and father ready to leave after a visit to us in Charlottesville, Virginia. Carter Mountain can be seen in the background. The dog is Sandra, our second dog. We have outlived three dogs.
6. Doctor Barnes and Kathryn Barnes with the two female Aberdeen-Angus they have just bought at a sale in Iowa.
7. Recent portrait of Doctor and Kathryn. Also their farm, Bald Rock Farm.
8. Doctor Barnes in his office during early years of practice.
9. Agnes Barnes with children, Ernest Edward, Charles Arthur and the new baby, Anna Sue Barnes.
10. Wedding picture of Ernest Arthur Barnes, Jr. and Betty Barnes.
11. Dr. E. A. Barnes, Jr., wife Betty, children, Bruce, Rebecca, Billy.
12. Anna Sue Barnes, Kathy Burton, Dr. E.A. Barnes, Dr. E.E. Barnes.
13. Three pictures: Top-Edward Barnes, myself, Dr. E.E. Barnes, Joseph Clay Barnes. Middle-Lera Wood Barnes, myself and Joe Barnes. Bottom-On our pier at Lake Monticello, Edward with fish, John A. Smart and Joe Barnes in boat. A very happy time for me.



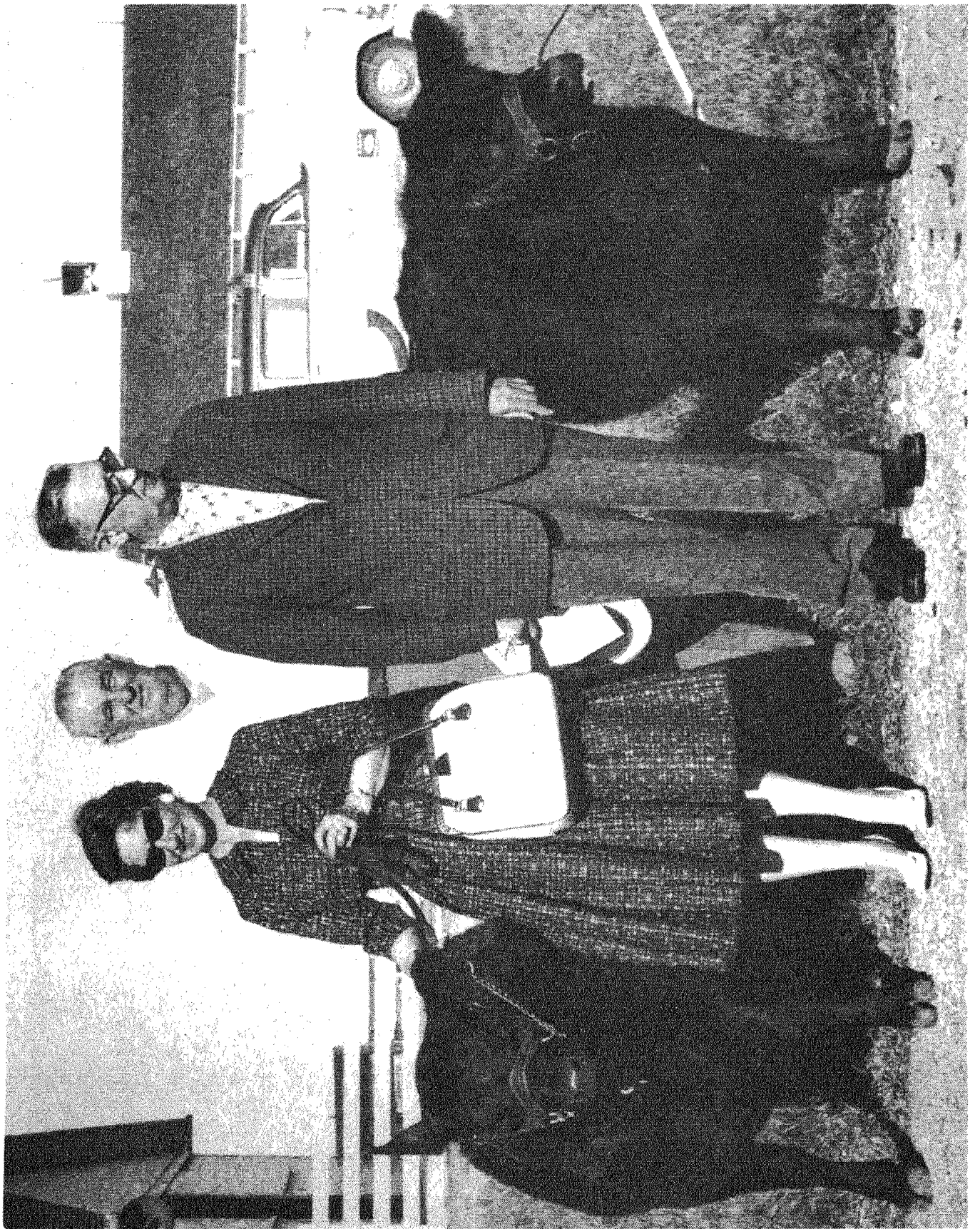






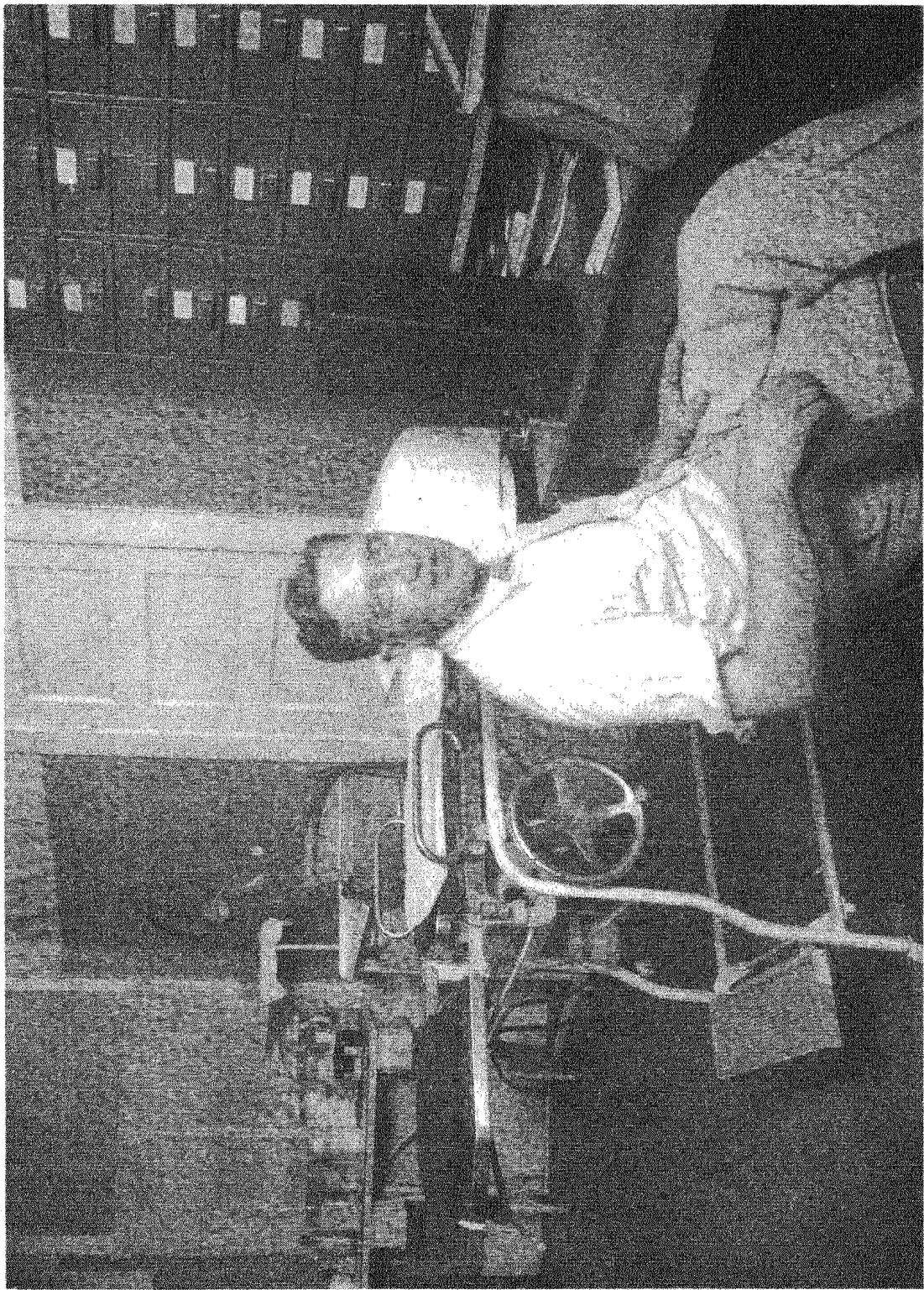










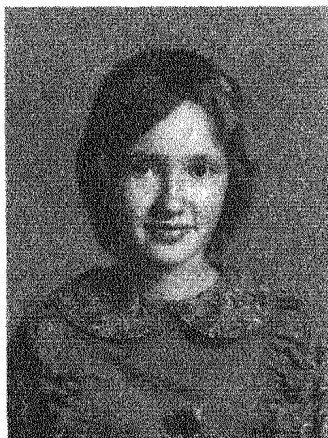






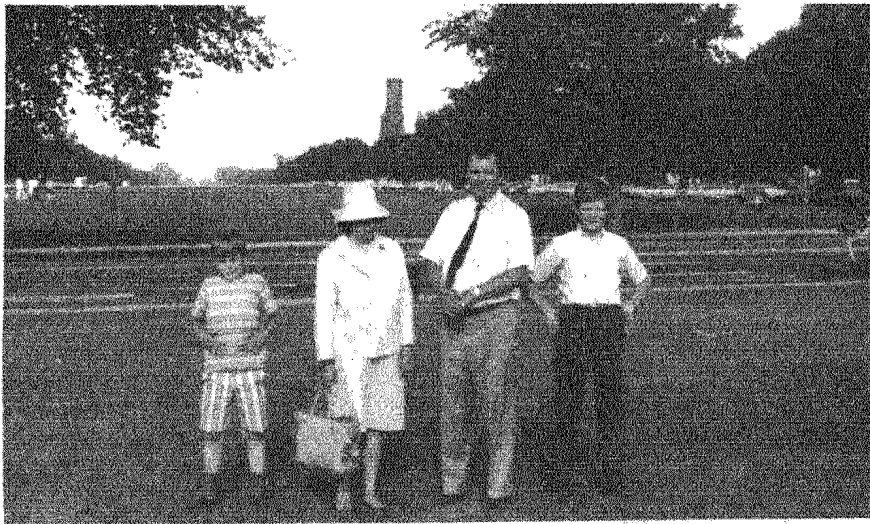












The story handed down is that eight Barnes brothers came from England together and entered through the Port of New York. They did not settle together but went their separate ways. The first records we have of our branch of the family are of Joseph Barnes and his wife, Ann Pittinger Barnes. They lived in New York, probably near Poughkeepsie.

Joseph Barnes	born March 1, 1785
Ann Pittinger Barnes	born February 1, 1785

#### CHILDREN:

1. John Barnes	born November 17, 1807
2. Charlot Barnes	born August 15, 1809
3. William Barnes	born September 27, 1811 married Rebecca Horton.
4. Elira Barnes	born October 9, 1813
5. Daniel P. Barnes	born January 29, 1816
6. Peter Barnes	born December 23, 1817
7. Margaret Barnes	born February 8, 1820
8. Joseph Barnes	born March 28, 1823
9. Mary Barnes	born December 28, 1825
10. Mary Deyo Barnes	born May 18, 1827
11. Ann Barnes	born June 11, 1828

By 1837, William Barnes was living in Poughkeepsie, New York. His wife was Rebecca Horton, daughter of Caleb Horton and his wife Sarah Tompkins Horton. They had four children:

1. Edward Barnes
2. Joseph William Barnes born May 19, 1837
3. Horton Barnes
4. Ann Barnes

This Barnes family continued to live in Poughkeepsie until after their sons were young men as I have heard my grandfather, Joseph William Barnes, tell of visiting New York City as a youth. Later they moved west to a farm on the outskirts of Conneautville, Pennsylvania. Conneautville is located in Crawford County, the northwest county of Pennsylvania.

Joseph William Barnes first married Lettie Proctor. She died, leaving him with a son, Charles William Barnes. A few years later, Joseph married Chloe Miranda Smith, daughter of Polly Baldwin Smith and Artemus Smith. Their son was my father, Artemus Edward Barnes.

Edward Barnes had two children, Bruce Barnes and Edith Barnes. Horton Barnes and his wife Mattie had no children. Annie Barnes married Abe Lowman and they lived in Conneautville, Pennsylvania. Their two daughters were Florence and Ethel Lowman, neither of whom were ever married.

Chloe Miranda Smith Barnes was born in Cataraugus County, New York. When she was a small child several related families moved to Crawford County, Pennsylvania. When Grandmother Chloe was seven years old her father died and her oldest sister, Letta, the same day. Her mother, Polly Baldwin Smith, was left with three small children and went back to Cataraugus County New York to live with her parents for a while. Later they moved back to their farm in Crawford County. The other two children were Charles Smith, who died in a Southern Prison during the War Between the States, and Sydney Smith who left Pennsylvania after his wife Louise died and spent his last years in Long Beach, California. He was a building contractor there. His second wife was Priscilla Bradford Smith. They had no children.



Polly Baldwin Smith's mother was a Bingham, whose people had been early settlers in Boston. Caleb Bingham, her cousin was in the Boston Tea Party. He was a teacher and later owned a bookstore. Her maiden name was Clarissa Bingham and I was named after her. She had red hair, which came from the Irish. Polly Baldwin's grandfather was at the Fort William Henry when the massacre occurred. The history books say that no one escaped but he did as he hid behind a log and the Indians did not discover him. He became a great Indian fighter because he saw the slaughter that day. Polly Baldwin's father served under Ethan Allan during the War for Independence. He was one of the Green Mountain Boys. He was the man beside Ethan Allan who took the guard at the gate of Fort Ticonderoga and enabled the Americans to gain control of the Fort.

Polly Baldwin was born on the banks of Lake Memphimagog in Canada. When the War of 1812 started, her father moved his family to Cataraugus County, New York so they would be living in the United States. My Grandmother and Grandfather Barnes could tell the most wonderful stories that had been handed down from frontier days of bears and dogs and other hair-raising episodes. I would beg for them to tell them over and over again. Polly Baldwin had a perfect memory and she could read a book and later tell it to the family sitting around the fire, word for word. She was a very gifted person and I have always grieved at what the hard frontier life put upon her. She lost four young children and a son in war. But she lived to be 92. I have a basket made of willow branches, which she made in Wayne County. She visited there often and was always busy. She is buried in a graveyard on a hill near Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Ann Pittinger, mother of William Barnes was descended from the Van Horns, who were a Dutch family who lived in New York when it was New Amsterdam. The Van Horns were people of substance in Holland and still owned much property and had money in the bank in Holland after they came to the New World. But, when the English took over New Amsterdam, the Dutch Government confiscated all the property of the families who now were no longer Dutch Colonists but in Territory controlled by the English.

When in later years, the family moved away from New York, they leased their farm for ninety-nine years. When that length of time had passed the younger generations were far to the west and had no proof or knowledge of what to do to claim their estate. I mention this only because some of you may walk down the streets of Manhattan and wonder if it was here your ancestors drove their cows home along a path, which is now called Broadway.

My father often mentioned the fact that a cousin of his Grandmother was elected President of the United States but there was a contest and Louisiana cast its vote for Jefferson so Jefferson became President instead of William Tilden.

I think our family has never fared well in politics. My father was elected State Senator from Wayne and surrounding Counties but in one county names were taken from gravestones and counted so he lost by fourteen votes. Then he tried again but he did not have the support of my mother's people so he lost again. I have often wondered why my mother's people would not have been proud to have someone who had married into their family represent them in the Senate. Yes, one wonders. Perhaps this is not the place to mention his disappointments. I know no one would vote for me so I would not trouble myself to run for any office where I would be dependent on their support. That probably is the reason our matters of government are in such a state. Those who could do better will not open their lives to the attacks which surely follow. Enough.

.... of the ....

ALBANY

HIGH \*\*

SCHOOL

For Term Beginning Dec. 30, 1901

\* \* \*

\*

A. E. BARNES, PRINCIPAL

First Assistant E. B. Elder      Second Assistant (To Be Supplied)

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TEACHERS AND FRIENDS:

As steel must be forged and tempered before it is fitted for its unnumbered uses, so should the mind be trained and disciplined by a thorough course in the elementary branches before entering any vocation in life.

This work the ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL is, we believe, better than usual equipped to do, with the excellent assistance it has been our good fortune to secure.

Two lines of work will be combined: Normal and Academic. It is intended that the work in preparing the student for either County or State Examinations shall not be surpassed by any other school.

To these courses will be added such other studies (including Latin and Greek) as are needed for entering the best Colleges in the country.

THE LOCATION

is excellent and together with good water, good board and warm hearted people, makes the student at home from the beginning.

THE TERM

opens December 30th in order that the five months may be completed before the May examination.

BOARD

Good board can be had from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per week.

TUITION

State Certificate and Higher Branches \$3.00

County Certificate..... \$2.50

Lower Grades.....\$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00

An additional fee of ten cents a month will be charged to cover incidentals.

Write for further particulars.

Very truly yours,

A. E. Barnes,

Albany, N.Y.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Murl School will begin its second year's work on the third Monday in January, 1916.

of the

Do you think of attending school this winter? If so, we invite you to inquire into our record for last year. We are proud of it, and I am proud of the boys and girls who made it. Good as that record was, however, we must beat it this year. And we can for we have good help. Mr. J. E. Hurt will do the intermediate and some Normal classes. He is so well known that nothing need be said in regard to his qualifications.

## MURL SCHOOL

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Mrs. Bessie Wright Eads will teach Music in connection with the school. She graduated in Music from Georgetown College last year. She is teaching a class in Music here now and is giving perfect satisfaction.

Term Begins

She will be glad to correspond with any students who think of studying Music this winter. Address her at Monticello.

Jan. 17, 1916

## LOCATION

Murl is situated on the old Wild Goose Shoal Road, eight miles from Monticello. There are two stores, a saw and grist mill, Post Office and Church with Sunday School every Sunday. There are none but respectable families in the neighborhood.

## RATES

Tuition for the grades ranges from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per month.  
County Certificate course, \$250 per month.  
Higher Branches, \$3.00 per month.  
The higher course will include Advanced Grammar, Higher Arithmetic, Algebra, Rhetoric, and English Literature.

## REGULATIONS

Smoking will be prohibited on the grounds during school hours.  
Drunkenness at any time will not be tolerated.  
Students will not leave their boarding places at night, unexcused, except for religious or educational meetings on Saturday night till ten o'clock.  
Girls will not receive company except on Sunday afternoons from three till six. They may have company home from gatherings which they may attend, but boys may not go for them nor sit with them.  
Our girls and boys will conduct themselves as becomes ladies and gentlemen at all times.

## OUR POLICY

The above regulations may seem stringent at first glance, and we might possibly have a larger school to leave them off. It is not quantity, however, which we seek, but quality.  
There is no down hill road to knowledge. It is like everything else worthwhile in this life; only those who deserve by making the necessary sacrifice and doing the work, get wisdom.  
This school makes no promises except to help those who help themselves. The praise of our success last year belongs to the earnest, hard-working boys and girls who succeeded.

From what has been said you may have drawn the conclusion that we are a set of puritanical cranks. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Students and teachers are expected to have all the innocent fun and recreation consistent with good work. And a certain amount is necessary for good work.

If you are really interested in going to school, come to see me or write to me. There are many ways to help boys and girls who deserve help. A. E. Barnes, A. M. Murl, Kentucky.

We have a picture of the first Murl Normal School which was held the winter and spring of 1915 at Rector's Flat. I am not sure I have all the names right. It has been a long time. In the door is my father Professor A. E. Barnes and beside him Pat Guffey. Starting at the left, Herbert Guffey, Elmer Brammer, Jim Covey, Amy Rector, Ernie Bertram. Next row, Vasco Denney Andy Hollars, Maggie Mercer, Lee Beck and Cully Denney. Next row, Tavia Ramsey, Julia Back, Lola Johnson, Cora Beck, Charlie Dalton. Next row, Charlie Cook, Clara Barnes, Elva Bell, Frances Back. Sitting, Emmet Shearer, Sampson Baker, Manda Hicks, Alta Mercer, Nona Brammer, Ida Bertram, Leva Hughes, Wendell Rector. Sitting, In front, Osbin York, Ernest Barnes and Elbert Dick.

The fall of this same year, 1915, the public school was taught by Charlie Dalton. This was a large group for a one-room school and we were crowded. I have the names as printed in the Wayne County Outlook. Top row: George Ramsey, Wendell Rector, Osbin York, Tavia Ramsey, Leva Hughes, Lucy Thurston, Roxie Denney, Frances Back, Ida Shearer, Beckham Twyford. Second row: Evelyn Dobbs, Julia Back, Sula Ramsey, Artie Denney, Bonnie Morgan, Gertie Denney, Susan Bell, Amy Rector, Neva Hughes, Bryan Twyford, Corbin Beck, Charlie Dalton (teacher), Hubert Denney. Third row: Mamie Stringer, Mollie Ramsey, Bessie Denney, Gustava Denney, Clara Barnes, Grace Twyford, Frank Ramsey, Myra Ramsey, Ernest Barnes, Strongie Bell. Fourth row: Nova Ramsey, Pauline Dobbs, Emma Stringer, Cora Stringer, Ollie Stringer, Bonnie Ramsey, Everett Rector, Roy Beck, Barton Hughes. Fifth row: Pearl Morgan, Murl Rector, Newell Ramsey, Elsie Rector, Bryan Dobbs, James Rector, Martie Denney, Eschol Denney, Gladys Ramsey, Bonnie Denney, Lytha Rector, Nora Beck. Sixth row: Randall Thurston and Omer Denney.

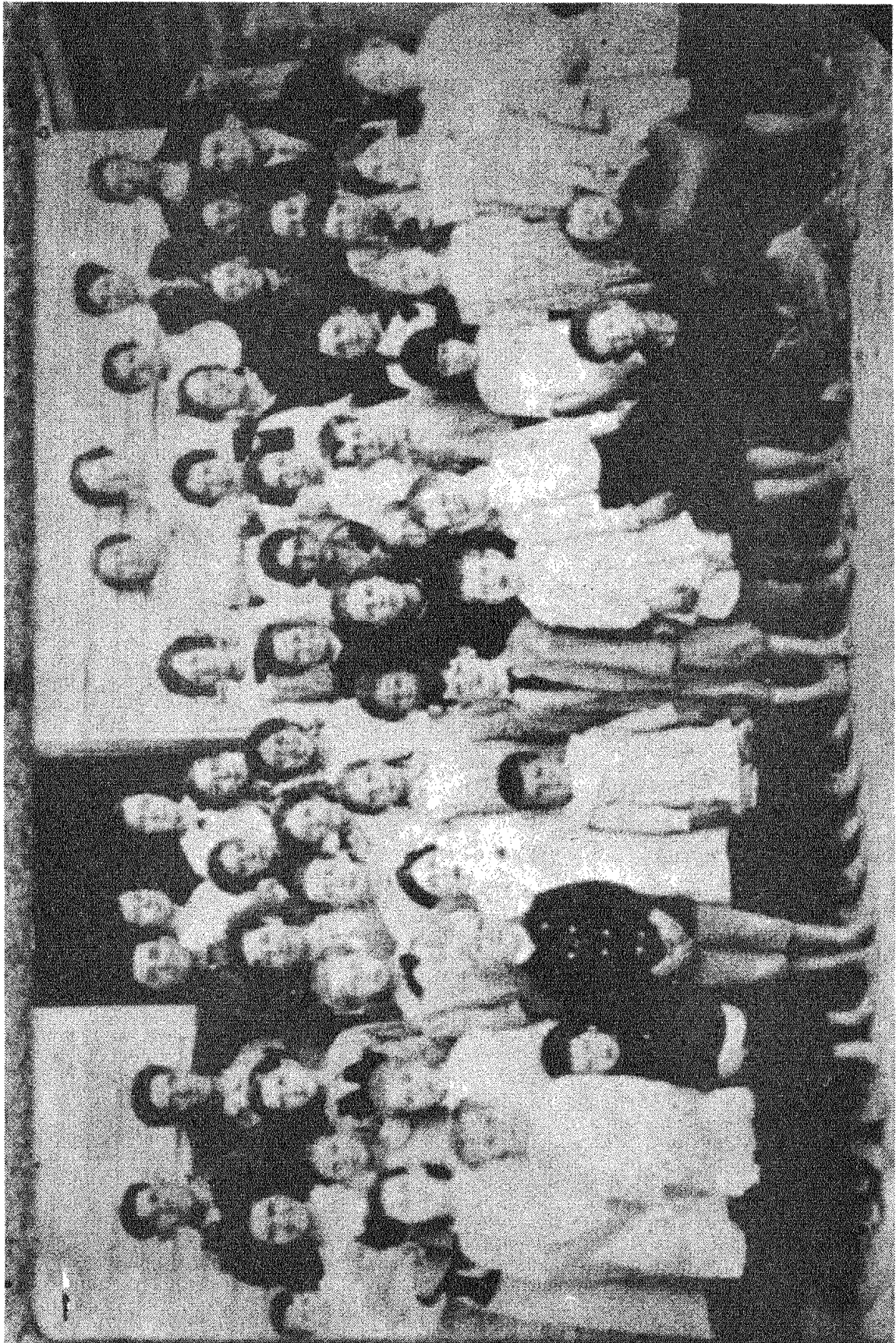
The next two pictures were taken at the Rector Reunion in October, 1972 in the Rector's Flat Baptist Church. The first, where all are standing shows the descendants of Daniel Webster Clay Rector and Laura Huffaker Rector. The ones in front show clearly.

The next picture where some are kneeling in front, shows the descendants of Jesse and Nancy Brammer Rector. This also has some good clear pictures in it.

I regret that I cannot name the people in these two pictures, row by row, but I cannot. If you can name them all, please make a name sheet for yourself and include it in your book. In group pictures the members should be more carefully arranged, row by row, being sure each one is visible and then a name list should be included with the picture. I am very happy to have these pictures to include in Our Rector Book and hope they will show up even though the original pictures were in color. The printer tells me that it would cost \$150.00 per picture to have them in color in our book and that is too much.















4. Harriet Abbie Rector  
marri

born September 30, 1883 113  
married Doc Columbus Stephens,  
February 22, 1908  
died March 7, 1966  
born April 18, 1875  
died March 8, 1955

Doc Columbus Stephens

CHILDREN:

1. Flora Stephens

born November 28, 1908  
married Alpha Lee (Jack) Upton  
October 9, 1928  
born Marck 22, 1900

Jack Upton

CHILDREN:

1. Mary Upton

born October 18, 1929  
married Raymond Garner November 16,  
1947

Raymond Garner

born February 17, 1926  
died July 15, 1962

CHILDREN:

S. Scott Garner

born March 7, 1949  
married March 12, 1971 to Susan  
Powers  
born May 26, 1949

Susan Powers

CHILDREN:

1. Shannon Garner  
2. Jack Allen Upton  
3. Ethel Upton

born September 8, 1972  
born September 16, 1930  
lives in San Jose, Cal., U.S.A.F.  
born August 2, 1934  
married Harding Jackson August 12,  
1956  
born April 30, 1931 U.S.A.F.

Harding Jackson

CHILDREN:

1. Linda Jackson  
2. Nancy Jackson  
4. Barbara Upton

born January 1, 1960  
born March 23, 1963  
born January 26, 1938  
married John Conley, Jr. July 6,  
1957. Lives at Bradenton, Fla.  
born January 14, 1927

John Conley, Jr.

CHILDREN:

1. Jonathan Conley  
5. Charlotte Upton

(adopted) born March 16, 1974  
born May 31, 1943  
married Frank Shearer December 18,  
1964. Live in Huntsville, Ala.  
born November 11, 1942

Frank Shearer

CHILDREN:

1. Monte Shearer  
2. Elaina Shearer

born October 21, 1967  
born February 24, 1971

Flora Stephens Upton married a second time July 7, 1965, to  
Charles Frost.

Charles Frost

born January 17, 1895==they live  
at Smithville, Tennessee, Rt. 2

The picture on the opposite page shows the descendants of Samuel and Rutha Simpson Rector in Reunion in the Rector's Flat Baptist Church in October, 1972. This picture was taken in the afternoon and many of the families had already gone as they had long journeys to make before nightfall. This was a Sunday. Saturday or a holiday would be a better time for a Reunion as people would not be thinking about getting to work the next day. I regret not being to name all the people in this picture. It mainly shows numbers.



## 2. Fred Clay Stephens

born October 10, 1910  
 married Louise Hendershot December  
 8, 1938  
 died September 24, 1963  
 born January 21, 1923

Louise Hendershot

## CHILDREN:

1. Harriet Adine  
 Stephens

born December 6, 1939  
 married Michael Paul Cathey

## CHILDREN:

1. Michael Paul  
 Cathey, Jr.
2. Maxine Stephens
3. Anita Stephens
3. Rose Stephens

born August 9, 1968  
 born March 4, 1942  
 born April 1, 1944  
 born April 22, 1912  
 married Otis Correll March 4,  
 1934. Now lives in Monticello, Ky.  
 born November 5, 1907

Otis Correll

## CHILDREN:

1. Bruce Correll

born May 19, 1935  
 married Ruby Sexton November 27,  
 1953. Lives in Monticello, Ky.  
 born May 8, 1934

Ruby Sexton

## CHILDREN:

1. Danny Correll
2. Kathy Correll
2. Ralph Correll

born September 22, 1954  
 born February 9, 1960  
 born July 20, 1936  
 married Janice Poe. Lives in  
 Atlanta, Georgia.

Janice Poe

3. Joe Correll

born July 17, 1938  
 born October 24, 1939  
 married Delores Jones. Lives in  
 Camden, South Carolina

## CHILDREN: (adopted)

1. Leigh Ann  
 Correll
2. Douglas  
 Correll
4. Pauline Correll

born May 13, 1969  
 born April 9, 1972  
 born April 10, 1941  
 married Jack Roush September 1,  
 1962. Lives in Detroit, Michigan  
 born April 19, 1942

Jack Roush

## CHILDREN:

1. Susan Roush
2. Patricia Ann  
 Roush
3. Jack Ernest  
 Roush
5. Robert Correll

born May 14, 1964  
 born May 25, 1971  
 born July 2, 1973  
 born August 23, 1944  
 married Louise Fry. Lives in Ind.

## CHILDREN:

1. Tamara Correll
2. Anthony  
 Correll
6. Glen Correll
7. Dale Correll

born April 22, 1966  
 born June 6, 1969  
 born February 3, 1946  
 married Betty Jo Shearer June 13,  
 1947. Lives in Atlanta, Ga.  
 born February 20, 1950  
 married Velma Coffey September 25,  
 1951. Lives in Camden, S.C.

1. Melanie Correll born May 13, 1972
2. Misty April Correll born and died as infant, April 10, 1975.
8. Richard Correll born August 10, 1956
4. Clarence Stephens born September 30, 1920, married Patricia Smith, June 16, 1946. Lives in Springfield, Tennessee.
- Patricia Smith born October 25, 1927

## CHILDREN:

1. Gary Stephens born January 28, 1948 married Glenda Spurgeon, June 23, 1967. They live at Maryville, Tennessee.

Glenda Stephens

born February 12, 1947

## CHILDREN:

1. Shawn Stephens born December 20, 1968
2. Tabitha Stephens

2. Margaret Stephens born April 20, 1950, married Jerry Head, July 25, 1969. Live at Adams, Tenn.

## CHILDREN:

1. Jason Head born March 28, 1971
2. Jeremy Head born April 30, 1973

3. Philip Stephens born January 4, 1952
4. Kenneth Stephens born December 12, 1954, married Judy Potter, June 1, 1974, They live at Maryville, Tennessee.
5. Russell Stephens born October 20, 1956
6. Ruth Ann Stephens born June 3, 1960

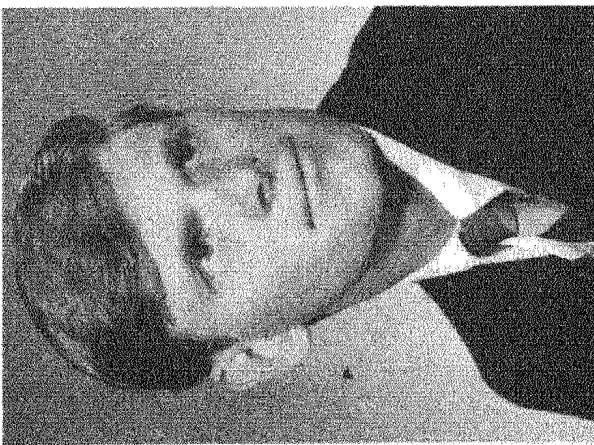
This concludes the records of Aunt Harriet Rector Stephens. Aunt Harriet and Uncle Dock lived on a farm on the Cumberland River near Rankin, Kentucky. How we loved to visit there. Uncle Dock had a boat and we would ride out on the river. The men would swim in the river but that was long before I learned to swim. Uncle Dock raised watermelons and we feasted until we could hold no more. Later, they moved to a farm near Monticello. We were always welcomed and fed the most delicious food. The first chocolate pie I ever ate was baked by Aunt Harriet. I thought it was the best food I had ever eaten. I am happy to say that Aunt Harriet visited us in Virginia with some of her grandchildren. They asked, "Do we know this woman well enough to go in to visit?" How soon the generations grow up and know us not.

We are indebted to Cousin Flora Stephens Frost for sending me the complete history of the Samuel Rector Family and our direct ancestors, Jesse and Daniel Webster Clay Rector and all of our grandfather's descendants. This added to what I had and by double checking with hers, I think we have a very complete statistical record of our immediate family. Picture of Aunt Harriet's family follows, with Flora, Fred and Rose, the baby. The next picture shows granddaughters, Mary Upton Garner and Barbara Upton, left to right. Next page, top left to right- Scott Garner, Flora Stephens Frost, Anita Stephens. Bottom- Barbara and Jonathan Cauley, Nancy Jackson and Ethel Jackson. The last page of pictures of Aunt Harriet's descendants shows top left-Elaina Shearer, Monte Shearer, Linda Jackson. Bottom left-Russell Stephens, Gary Stephens and Glen Correll.

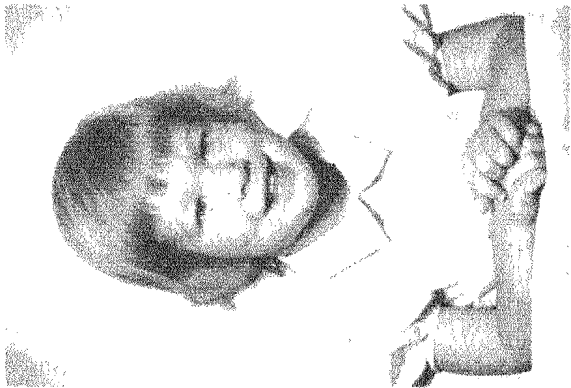
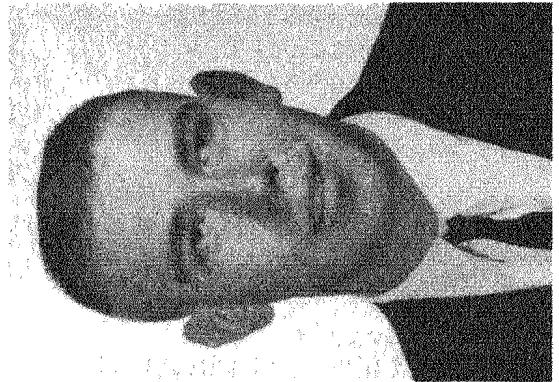












## 5. Jenny Roe Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Roxie Denney

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Vela C. Southerland

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Vickie Sue Denney

## 2. Michael E. Denney

## 3. Jeana M. Denney

## CHILDREN:

1. Joseph Donald  
Fultz2. Cecil Clyde  
Southerland

## Agnes Cleo Shaver

## CHILDREN:

1. Donald Cecil  
Southerland2. Dorothy Sue  
Southerland3. Rinda Mae  
Southerland3. Ralph Leslie  
Southerland

## Genevieve Jones

## CHILDREN: (adopted)

1. Keith  
Southerland

## 4. Violet Southerland

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Keith Constantine

## Joseph Delaney

## 2. Jeffrey Delaney

## 3. Diane Delaney

## Stan Smith

born July 31, 1885; died Jan. 20, 1942  
married John Denney 1900 (born Feb. 22,  
1882, died Oct. 22, 1911)

born June 2, 1901; died Aug. 18, 1960  
married Clyde L. Southerland Jan. 8,  
1918 (born Dec. 9, 1892; died Jan. 26,  
1951)

born Mar. 20, 1921; married Harvey  
Denney Mar. 20, 1949 (born May 6, 1916)  
born December 15, 1951

born Nov. 1, 1952; married Janet  
McLoughlin Mar. 23, 1974 (born Dec. 16,  
1954)

born Aug. 21, 1956; married Donald Fultz  
Dec. 22, 1973 (born Aug. 28, 1954)

born August 12, 1974

born May 10, 1924

married Agnes Cleo Shaver March 16,  
1953

born March 31, 1928

born October 26, 1954

born April 7, 1956

born November 18, 1963

born October 24, 1928

married Genevieve R. Jones on  
January 26, 1953

born March 10, 1926

born December 12, 1951

born June 18, 1931

married James Constantine February  
9, 1952

born December 9, 1953

divorced James in September, 1954  
married Joseph Delaney February 6,  
1956

born February 15, 1927

born February 18, 1957

born November 22, 1959

divorced in July, 1963

married Stan Smith December 11, 1967

born July 18, 1931

5. Carson Southerland      born June 16, 1933  
      married Helen Callahan January 22,  
      1952  
      born October 16, 1933
- Helen Callahan  
CHILDREN:
1. Kenneth Wayne  
      Southerland      born July 27, 1952  
      married Sandra E. Hemmingsen  
      August 4, 1972  
      born June 21, 1951
2. Martin Dale  
      Southerland      born March 16, 1957
3. Karen Lynn  
      Southerland      born February 5, 1958  
      born January 20, 1935  
      married Jean Surgener September 27,  
      1952  
      born December 12, 1936
6. Kay Southerland
- Jean Surgener  
CHILDREN:
1. Debra Kay  
      Southerland      born August 3, 1956
2. Cheryl Ann  
      Southerland      born August 21, 1959  
      born February 7, 1939  
      married Stanley Smith July 18,  
      1931  
      born July 18, 1931
7. Bonnie Southerland
- Stanley Smith  
CHILDREN:
1. Gregory Allen  
      Smith      born May 15, 1965  
      divorced January 2, 1967

## 2. Artie Cooper Denney

born March 26, 1903  
 married Cleora Edith Bell April 17,  
 1921  
 died October 6, 1952  
 born March 8, 1905

Cleora Edith Bell

## CHILDREN:

1. Jewell Edith Denney

born August 13, 1923  
 died February 24, 1941

2. Hiwell Logan Denney

born August 8, 1925  
 died October 1925

3. Reubeuna Bonnie  
Denney

born September 16, 1927  
 married Lyn Gail Sherwood June 15,  
 1946

Lynn Gail Sherwood

## CHILDREN:

1. David Alan  
Sherwood

born February 2, 1923

born October 28, 1947  
 married Janis Elizabeth Gray  
 September 23, 1967

Janis Elizabeth  
Gray

## CHILDREN:

1. Thad Alan  
Sherwood

born August 31, 1948

2. Christopher  
Ty Sherwood

born September 12, 1970

2. Steven Mark  
Sherwood

born March 4, 1973

3. Sally Ann  
Sherwood

stillborn March 4, 1952

born August 1, 1957  
 married Larry C. Conway March 15,  
 1974

Larry C. Conway  
CHILDREN:1. Luke C.  
Conway

born August 27, 1953

born October 17, 1974

divorced Lynn in 1967

married Charles Raynor Pawson  
 June 26, 1971

Charles Raynor Pawson

born November 13, 1920

## 4. Harold Everett Denney

born June 22, 1929  
 married Jean Ann Walker July 9, 1949  
 born December 11, 1931

Jean Ann Walker

## CHILDREN:

1. Richard Allen  
Denney

born January 3, 1951  
 married Kathy Ann Gilden May 23,  
 1973

Kathy Ann Gilden

2. Janice Ann Denney

born November 8, 1951

3. Linda Kay Denney

born June 9, 1956

5. Anabel Denney

born March 1, 1966

born August 27, 1933

married Harland Meryl Moeckel  
 September 20, 1951

Harland Meryl Moeckel

born June 20, 1931

## CHILDREN:

1. Kathleen Sue Moeckel

born July 28, 1952

2. Douglas Lynn Moeckel

born April 28, 1956

3. Debra Kay Moeckel

born July 5, 1957

6. Dale LaVaugh Denney born October 2, 1943 119  
 married Betty Joe Haselschwerdt  
 October 14, 1967
- Betty Joe  
 Haselschwerdt born April 20, 1946  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Stacy Lynn Denney  
 (adopted) born January 11, 1971  
 2. Nicole Marie  
 Denney (adopted) born April 7, 1973
7. Howard Lee Denney born July 13, 1947  
 married Thelma Jean Warner  
 September 30, 1967  
 born June 10, 1947
- Thelma Jean Warner  
 CHILDREN:"  
 1. Michael Douglas  
 Denney born February 9, 1972  
 2. John Thomas Denney born December 12, 1974
3. Bessie Ora Denney born June 6, 1905  
 married Boss Back 1922  
 died June 19, 1940  
 died in 1923  
 married Verner Mellott in 1924
- Boss Back  
 Verner Mellott  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. William Ray Back born December 18, 1922  
 married Irene Morrical February 8,  
 1947  
 born August 1, 1927
- Irene Morrical  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Shannan Adeane  
 Back born January 19, 1950  
 married Samuel Eby October 18,  
 1969  
 born October 28, 1951
- Samuel Eby  
 CHILDREN:"  
 1. Sean Cameron Eby born January 31, 1970  
 2. Kerry Ellen Back born September 1, 1952
4. Bonnie Laura Denney born December 1, 1906  
 married Art Gle February 18, 1939  
 born November 10, 1914  
 died May 30, 1964
- Art Gle  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Dennis Ray Gle born September 9, 1945  
 married Donna Mae Janak June 24,  
 1967  
 born May 4, 1945
- Donna Mae Janak  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Douglas Edward Gle born March 25, 1973



5. Eschol Henry Clay Denney born October 5, 1908  
 married Neva Guffey November 7, 1934  
 died June 2, 1952  
 born April 28, 1952
- Neva Guffey  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Kenneth Vaughn Denney born August 8, 1938  
 married Patricia Ann Newcomer  
 October 17, 1964  
 born July 27, 1941
- Patricia Ann Newcomer  
 CHILDREN:"  
 1. Shannon Elaine Denney born April 18, 1965  
 2. Rachael Marie Denney born February 19, 1970  
 2. Connie Sue Denney born September 27, 1941  
 married Edward Myers May 27, 1964  
 lives in Tucson, Arizona  
 born April 1, 1938
- Edward Myers  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Danial Joseph Myers (adopted) born November 22, 1968  
 2. Carol Sue Myers (adopted) born February 22, 1972  
 3. Carol Jean Denney born July 16, 1946  
 married Robert Pugh October 15, 1965
- Robert Pugh  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. David Robert Pugh born August 29, 1942  
 2. Ann Marie Pugh born April 27, 1966  
 born January 5, 1968
6. Martie Bard Denney born September 1, 1910  
 married Farris Wright June 25, 1931  
 divorced in 1945
- Farris Wright  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Norma Jean Denney born September 8, 1932  
 lives in Porage, Indiana  
 married Robert Louis Hopkins  
 October 22, 1954  
 born March 18, 1930
- Robert Louis Hopkins  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Melinda Hopkins born July 27, 1962  
 2. Holly Hopkins born July 29, 1965  
 2. Billie Warren Denney born December 7, 1934  
 married Norma Elaine Harsch October 20, 1957
- Norma Elaine Harsch  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Michael Baxter Denney born November 3, 1934  
 2. James Charles Denney born December 29, 1961  
 3. Thomas William Denney born April 1, 1964  
 born November 9, 1972  
 they all live in Westerville, Ohio
- Married Dimple VanPherson Yockum July 23, 1948  
 Dimple VanPherson Yochum born February 26, 1906

6/ Jesse Henry Rector

born April 24, 1886 121  
married Alta Olive Sharp

CHILDREN:

1. Anna LeerRector

born May 18, 1919  
married September 9, 1933 Gilbert  
Samuel Catledge  
born April 17, 1908

Gilbert Samuel Catledge

CHILDREN:

1. Alta Lillian  
Catledge

born December 24, 1934  
married Dale Ardehl Weisenburger  
August 24, 1952  
born September 1, 1928

Dale Ardell

CHILDREN:

1. Kimberly Dale  
Weisenburger

born March 19, 1955

2. Gayle Lynn  
Weisenburger

born February 1, 1957

3. Melissa Kay  
Weisenburger

born May 5, 1959

2. Norma Jean Catledge

born December 3, 1936  
married Robert Mummey April 17,  
1955

Robert Mummey

CHILDREN:

Pamela Ann Mummey

born July 29, 1957

Robert Randall

Mummey

born January 28, 1959

Divorced Robert Mummey January 28, 1965

Married Robert Edward Lawrence January 30, 1965

Robert Edward

Lawrence

born April 19

adopted Pamela add Randall May '65

CHILDREN:

3. Richard Edward  
Lawrence

born April 19, 1965

4. Ronald Allen  
Lawrence

born December 23, 1969

3. Gloria Lee Catledge

born February 27, 1938  
died February 27, 1938

4. Lorretta May  
Catledge (twin)

born February 27, 1938  
died February 27, 1938

5. Kenneth Dale Catledge

born May 18, 1940  
married Margery Gamwell April 17,  
1959

Margery Gamwell

born

died November 4, 1959

Married Linda Marie Bootmann March 29, 1969

Minda Marie

Bootmann

born February 15, 1944

CHILDREN:

1. Jonathan Arvel  
Catledge

born March 31, 1974

The letter on the following page was written by Kenneth D.  
Catledge from Japan.

.....

DR. ROY B. McKEOWN, PRESIDENT

.....

KEN & LINDA CATLEDGE 3/24/75  
Japan

### A short history of Kehneth D. Catledge:

I was born in Santa Rosa, California and was placed in many different schools to complete my education. After graduation from high school in Carson City, Nevada I went on active duty in the Navy. Married my high school girl friend while home on bootcamp leave. While I was in Okinawa she was killed in an auto accident. In 1/61 I completed the required 2 years active duty. In 9/61 I entered the University of Nevada at Reno.

In March of '69 I married a girl of German, Swedish, English & Scottish background by the name of Linda M. Bootmann. We made our home in Los Angeles. I was an Agency Manager for The Travelers Insurance Co. when we felt God's call to serve Him here in Japan. We sold our home and most of our belongings when we came to Japan.

Since being in Japan we have been wonderfully provided for by God. Our son Jonathan, which means "a gift of God," was born here in Osaka. Though our circumstances now are meager we are experiencing tremendous happiness and peace of mind knowing that we are doing what He would have us do.

God willing we will remain in His service.

Kenneth D. Catledge

.....

6. Gary Gilbert Catledge born September 25, 1941, married Jacquelyn Nunley, October 2, 1964.

CHILDREN:

1. Peggy Jo Nunley born June 17, 1962 (adopted)
  2. Mary Lynn Nunley born September 30, 1963 (adopted)
- Divorced Jacquelyn Nunley Catledge August, 1968.  
Married Patricia Ann Murray Burgess, divorced from Ted Burgess.

CHILDREN:

1. Shane Aaron Catledge born August 12, 1970.
- Anna Lee divorced Gilbert Catledge, September 18, 1952.  
Married Clarence Joseph Zine, August 2, 1958.

CHILDREN:

1. Clarence Joseph Zine born June 2, 1960.
  2. Arvel Clay Rector born May 24, 1921 at Rector's Flat, Ky.  
married Margaret Krevda Nov. 25, 1950
- Margaret Krevda Rector born November 13, 1928 in Harrison, Penn.

CHILDREN:

1. Barbara Joy Rector born November 22, 1955
2. Timothy Arvel Rector born December 13, 1957

Arvel Clay Rector

1927 - Family moved to California. (Arvel was six years old.)  
1930 - Dad almost died in auto accident - Lost a leg.  
1834 - Mother died.  
1935 - Dad, myself, Mary Ethel and Beulah were sent back to Kentucky to live with relatives. I enrolled in school at Berea, Kentucky and graduated from the Academy in 1941. After graduation, I came back to California. In June of 1942, I joined the Naval Aviation Cadets. I graduated from training and became a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Aviation Corps. I stayed in Corpus Christi, Texas, for two years, instructing cadets; then went to Guam for one year as a transport pilot, flying to Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Philippines. November 1, 1943, I became 1st Lieutenant. I received Captain rating in April 1946. I was discharged in June of 1946 as a Captain. I enrolled in college at Santa Rosa, California, but after a few months, I decided to work for a while. I worked at plumbing from 1947 to 1950. I worked with Uncle Artie for about a year in Albany. That was the first time I really knew him. He was a wonderful man.

I went back to school at Northrup Aviation and after a year received an Airplane and Airplane Engine License in 1950. I enrolled in school again and received my Air Transport Rating, graduating in 1951.

In September of 1951, I got a job flying with the Flying Tiger Line, Inc., world's largest air freight company and have been working for them as a Captain ever since. We also have military charters (passenger).

Our routes in the states are Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Seattle. Overseas, we stop at Anchorage, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Phillipines and charters to Europe. The last twenty years, we have lived in the same house, so we call it home.

Margaret K. Rector

Met Arvel in Calif. in 1950 when I was working as a secretary in an insurance office. We have had a very interesting life and two very active children of whom we are very proud.

Barbara J. Rector

Barbara was very active in Jr. High School (7th to 9th grades). Campfire Girls, and Editor of the school paper in the 9th grade. Also, was one of 25 girls chosen for "Ladies" which is an organization for outstanding students who show qualities of Courage, Leadership, Honor, Service and Scholarship.

In High School she was very active in Student Government and many different organizations. In her senior year she was president of "Ladies."

She started her sophomore year at Loma Linda University in the dental hygiene department, October 1, 1974. And is doing very well. We were all thrilled for her since they only take 25 students in this particular program. Univ. of Calif. is allowed to take 50. There is only one more school in Calif. that has a 4-year program and that is San Francisco State and they are allowed 25. Six other Jr. colleges in Calif. have a 2-year course with a limit of 25. The American Dental Assn. controls the number permitted in each year, and if one student drops out along the way they take no replacement. It doesn't seem fair. No wonder the professional fees are so high.

This past summer she worked as a volunteer at Port Hueneme Naval Base Dental Clinic and they asked her back this coming summer to help out as a Dental Assistant with pay. She is quite happy about that. When she went back to college in October she was hired as a part-time student employee in the Security Dept. at Loma Linda Univ. doing secretarial work and also being a policewoman. They trained at the sheriff's station learning to use tear-gas and how to protect and handle themselves. She finds it very interesting and challenging.

Nov. 23, 1974, the King Family came to the Univ. to perform. Her job that night was to protect their dressing rooms so that no one would run off with their belongings. Well---I think she protected them too well. They all fell in love with her and Alvino Rey's son has been taking her out ever since then. He is a very nice boy.

Timothy Arvel Rector - Born December 13, 1957 - Encino, Calif.

Tim is an outstanding and aggressive boy and certainly the opposite of his father (Arvel is still so quiet). He is just a born leader and has never met a stranger. I think he would make a good criminal lawyer, but he is interested in accounting at the present time. I'll start with his 9th grade as class officer, Athenians (Honor Roll) and won first place in doubles in tennis and 2nd place in singles. At graduation we were very honored to be invited to a special luncheon where Jim received the American Legion School Award for outstanding scholarship & achievements and being one of the top nine students in his graduating class of 750 students. He also at that time received a large trophy for being the most outstanding student in Industrial Arts.



Helping one of his teachers with the dry land ski program for two years qualified him to be a Ski Instructor for the Los Angeles School District and starts again January 11. He is thrilled that he was hired in at top pay and the youngest on the staff.

Tim and the family have been very active in the Boy Scouts of America. He has backpacked 600 miles with his troop covering the Grand Canyon, John Muir trails three different years and local mountains in addition to all his volunteer work. The last two summers he has been a counselor at Camp Whitsett. Since he has his expert certificate from the American Rifle Assn., he was the instructor for the rifle range. December 17, 1974, he was awarded his Eagle Scout at a large ceremony. Which indeed is a great honor and he is very deserving of it. Quote from Beulah: "There have been a lot of birds in the Rector clan, Tim, but it's the first time one ever flew as high as an Eagle." She really has a sense of humor.

At a banquet last week Tim's High School football team was awarded trophies for coming in first place in the area. In spite of his bruised legs and sore arms, he will be playing next year, and his mother and father will be sitting in the stands biting their fingernails.

Tim has also soloed in a Cessna 150.

As you can see, we have tried to keep the children very busy and out of trouble. The narcotics problem in this area is very bad so you just have to keep one step ahead of the kids all the time. Thank God we haven't had any. Everything we do, we do as a family.

### 3. Mary Ethel Rector

born March 7, 1923

married Aubrey Terrall Haltom

August 16, 1941

born January 22, 1916

Aubrey Haltom

CHILDREN:

1. Cheryl Catharyne

Haltom

born January 29, 1947

2. Linda Diane Haltom

born November 4, 1949

3. Tommy Terrall

Haltom

born March 1, 1951

married Susan Lee Franz December 31, 1971

The address of the Haltoms is Mrs. Aubrey T. Haltom  
2750 Tindall Ranch Road  
Ukiah, California 95482

### 4. Beulah Ruth Rector

born November 20, 1924 in South Bend, Indiana

married Gale Martin Watts August 30, 1945, Pocatello, Idaho  
divorced October 18, 1950

married Everett Orville Gingerich April 10, 1954

Everett Orville

Gingerich

born December 7, 1923 in Worthington Minnesota

The children of Beulah Rector and Gale Martin Watts have been legally adopted by Everett Gingerich.

## CHILDREN:

1. Terry Watts G  
Gingerich\*

born June 29, 1946 in Pocatello,  
Idaho  
married Kathleen Francy June 8,  
1968  
born October 8, 1941 in Cleveland,  
Ohio

Kathleen Francy

## CHILDREN:

1. Matthew Everett  
Gingerich born October 1, 1969 Cleveland,  
Ohio
2. Peter Martin  
Gingerich born October 19, 1970 in Washing-  
ton, D.C.
3. Ethan Paul  
Gingerich born December 1, 1973 in Fontana,  
California
4. Twin Anne Marie  
Gingerich born December 1, 1973 in Fontana,  
California

Terry Gingerich and family live about two miles from  
his parents. Their address is: 111 Coral Way  
Upland, California

Terry Gingerich and Kathleen Francy met in Cairo, Egypt.  
She was secretary to the Naval Attache and Terry was on  
Embassy Duty while in the Marines. Kathy is a red-  
haired Irish lassie.

2. Trudy Lynn Gingerich born September 11, 1946 Pocatello,  
Idaho  
married Wayne Arthur Bartosh  
June 7, 1969  
born November 9, 1941

Wayne A. Bartosh

## CHILDREN:

1. Garret Wayne  
Bartosh born April 10, 1973 in Fontana,  
California
2. Malanie Joy  
Bartosh born September 28, 1974

Wayne Bartosh is a machinist at Kaiser Steel in  
Fontana. He is of Czech descent. They live near  
her parents in Alta Loma, California. They have a  
camper and a boat and all the family have good times  
camping on the beach in summer.

\*"Terry Gingerich is now a deputy sheriff for Los Angeles County,  
California. When he was 17, he quit high school and joined the  
Marines. In November, the day he got out of boot training, he  
came down with spinal meningitis and was the third Marine in  
Camp Pendleton to come down with it. We do believe that those  
four days that he was in a coma were the worst ones we have ever  
known. We stood in the hospital corridor watching him through a  
glass door. He was strapped to a bed, singing his own death chant.  
For four days we did not know whether our 6 ft. 2 in. baby would  
live or die. Our prayers were heard and answered. He has no ill  
effects from it, which is a miracle." Written by his mother,  
Beulah Ruth Rector. The reason this has touched me is that I am  
sure that Beulah who has spent her life away from the family does  
not know that the Rectors go singing into the Valley of the  
Shadows. It is strange how these family characteristics continue  
on among the young people who live far from Wayne County.

3. Twyla Jan Gingerich born May 5, 1956 North Hollywood, California. Freshman in college. 127

After leaving the service, Terry Gingerich has finished high school and three years of college.

Trudy was a medical assistant for a doctor until her children came along. Now she is going back to train to be a Registered Nurse.

After the death of his first wife, Jesse Henry Rector married a second time.

Mary Brown Upchurch

born February 1, 1904

CHILDREN:

- |                           |                       |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Ernest Paul Rector     | born April 21, 1941   |
| 2. John Daniel Rector     | born May 19, 1942     |
| 3. Birdie Neva Rector     | born February 5, 1944 |
| 4. Twin Bertha Eva Rector | born February 5, 1944 |

Uncle Jesse lives at 1911 Dahlia Circle, Nashville, Tennessee.

This letter from Ethel Rector Haltom was not at hand when I compiled her record, but now I have found it and want to include it.

I was born at Rector's Flat, Kentucky, and was named Mary Ethel after Aunt Mary Ella and my grandmother, Polly Ethel Sharp. I work as a statistical clerk for the State of California. During the war I worked in the shipyard, balancing propellers and my husband, who is a pipefitter, worked on and tested submarines.

After the war was over, we started our family. Our first was a girl, Cheryl Cathryne Haltom. She is not married. She taught elementary grades on the island of Triton, off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada, for a while but is now living here in Ukiah and working at a family planning clinic. She and her sister travelled to South America last September and October and were in Florida for a while.

Our second child was a girl, Linda Dianne Haltom. While attending Sonoma State College, in conjunction with her school work, she travelled abroad for nine months. She lived and got to know the people in 27 foreign countries; India, Turkey, Spain, Africa, Yugoslavia and Greece, to name a few. Most of her time was spent in India and Afghanistan. She has worked with alcoholic patients here in Ukiah and is now living in North Carolina and has been promised a job at the Smokey Mountain Alcoholic Center in Waynesville, I believe.

Our third child, to his father's delight, was a boy, Tommy Terrall Haltom. He was born prematurely and was very frail looking at birth but grew to be a strong husky lad who was the captain of the high school football team. Tom served two years in the Army, most of it in Vietnam and Cambodia as a medic, which left its mark on him, as it has on all our boys with such tragic, unnecessary experiences. After he came home from Vietnam, he married the highschool cheerleader, Susan Lee Franz, who is a graduate of Columbia College in Orange County and is studying to be a teacher. Tom attended Sonoma State College for a while after he got out of service. His academic interest is poetry. He works as a carpenter and writes poetry at night. He has done some very good pieces.

My husband is a plumber-pipefitter and has been around construction all his life. Consequently we find it interesting and challenging to build houses. This time we are building a small cottage in a ghost town in Nevada. Midas, Nevada to be exact. We go there, 500 miles away from here, three or four times a year. The fishing and hunting are excellent there and my husband enjoys both. With my mathematical background, I draw the plans and with his construction knowledge, we build the houses. It is really a kind of paying hobby.

7. Bernetta (Birdie) Chloe Rector born January 1, 1888  
 married William Cicero Ramsey  
 October 27, 1904 at the home of  
 the bride's father by Rev. Hiram  
 Morrison.  
 died January 22, 1954  
 William Cicero Ramsey born March 11, 1883, son of  
 Louvine Graham Ramsey and  
 Armstrong Ramsey  
 died November 17, 1957
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Ila Ramsey born August 23, 1905  
 first married Elmer Rains, son  
 of Grant and Polly Matthew Rains  
 died in the 1940's
- Elmer Rains  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Robert Rains died as infant  
 2. Raymond Rains born July 17, 1927  
 married Patricia Shubert
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Brenda Rains (adopted)  
 2. Billie Rains (adopted)  
 3. Paul Rains born September 8, 1930  
 married Wilma Wingo
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Theresa Rains  
 2. Randy Rains  
 Second, Ila Ramsey Rains married Luther Clark in 1952.  
 Luther Clark died in 1971.  
 2. Ray Wilson Ramsey born August 20, 1908  
 died July 26, 1910  
 3. Della Mae Ramsey born February 16, 1912  
 married Herbert Wood of Pine Knot,  
 Kentucky.
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Joyce Wood born October 31, 1940  
 married Larry Thompson
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Ann Thompson born  
 2. Barry Wood born June 25, 1943  
 married Glenas Ross  
 4. Lydia Myrtle Ramsey born May 2, 1914  
 married Thomas Allison of  
 Louisville, Kentucky
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Carol Allison born November 2, 1954  
 married Dealy Nichols
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Mark Nichols  
 2. Dale Nichols  
 3. Melanie Nichols  
 r. Kaye Nichols  
 2. Robert Allison born October 6, 1956  
 married Lamoine  
 3. William Ramsey Allison born May 26, 1962  
 married Chamellia Park
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Carrie Renee Allison

5. Flonnie Evelle Ramsey

born April 27, 1919  
married Carl Ferguson of Columbus,  
Ohio

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CHILDREN:

1. Ronald Khristopher  
Ferguson

born July 14, 1949  
married Mary Traboni  
born July 20, 1921  
married Dean McElroy  
born June 10, 1923  
married Arnold Banta  
born August 3, 1924

6. Laura Mabel Ramsey

7. Lena Vene Ramsey

Arnold Banta

CHILDREN:

1. Deborah Banta  
2. Julia Banta  
3. Kimberly Banta  
4. Katherine Banta  
8. Obie Francis Ramsey

born June 2, 1952  
born July 21, 1957  
born November 1964  
born  
born September 5, 1927  
married Magdalene Gregory of  
McCreary County, Kentucky

CHILDREN:

1. Nickie Lee Ramsey  
2. Alan Greg Ramsey

born January 6, 1950  
married John Curtis July 1, 1972  
born December 2, 1951  
married Susan Boiles October 1,  
1969

CHILDREN:

1. Christopher Allan  
Ramsey  
3. Dinah Marie Ramsey  
4. William Francis  
Ramsey

born  
born November 27, 1952  
married R. L. Tucker July 31,  
1974  
born September 21, 1954  
married Janice Francis Caylor  
August 31, 1973

Obie Ramsey and his wife live in a beautiful new house at the same site where Aunt Birdie and Uncle Cicero lived. This is situated in a village about two miles west of Rector's Flat. The historical name of this area was Mt. Union because here an early church was built, which was used by all denominations and because of that was called the Mt. Union church. And the community that grew up around the church was named after the church. Back in the 1800's the people from a large surrounding area went quite a distance to a general store over on the Monticello-Albany road to get their mail. One such post office was called Susie and my birth certificate says I was born at Susie, Ky. Another post office which served this area was called Alex. In the early part of the twentieth century, post offices were set up in stores in all the little villages. Instead of asking what the historical name of the village was, some desk clerk of the Post Office Department in Washington sent out a list and asked that a name be chosen for the new post office. He was probably tired of writing Washington or Philadelphia and had a phobia about short names. And he seemed to have a love of four letter words. Among the choices were Slat, Wait, Murl and Stop. Mac Phipps store was Slat. I have forgotten who chose Wait. The beautiful names which had historical meaning were forgotten. It was not the Rectors who named Rector's Flat.



It was my Uncle Charlie Barnes. He was a gay soul and invented the jingle:

Rector's Flat  
Barnes Street  
Irving Hotel  
Nothing to eat.

But the Baptist church, which is the only church there, was named Rector's Flat Baptist Church and the one-room school where seventy-five of us, mostly Rector descendants, began our education, was called the Rector's Flat School.

Now the little post offices in the country stores have been discontinued and the mail is delivered to boxes on Rural Routes. The route down by Rector's Flat is Route 4.

Fortunately my birth certificate is not required to answer the question, "Where were you born?" so I proudly say, "Rector's Flat, Kentucky." Why not? If the Wayne County Outlook and the makers of maps would do a little research and return to using the old names, it would be a service to Wayne County and the ones of us who are descended from the original settlers. The poor clerk who gave us the choices Murl, Slat, Wait and Stop might turn over in his grave, but let him. He probably had trouble with spelling in school and was sorry the Sierra Nevadas could not be changed to Snow Mountains.

As for pride, what is wrong with it? If it makes a person hold up his head and not stoop to do the senseless things that are the style among those who have no pride, then there is value in it. Foolish pride is what is wrong. But to lift up your heart with joy and thanksgiving at the eternal and everlasting goodness of God is another kind of expression which might be mistaken by someone that does not know from whence the rapture comes for pride.

Here are more pictures:

First page has two pictures: Left, Uncle Jesse Rector with his first family with Aunt Alta Sharp Rector, the mother. Children from tall to short, Anna Lee, Arvel Clay, Ethel and Beulah.

The picture on the right is one I took of Uncle Wendell's and Aunt Lela's girls beside their home in Albany. Left back, Lucille, Pauline, Josephine, holding Priscilla Jeanette, In front of Lucille is Leah Rose and Mary Agnes is in front of Pauline and Josephine.

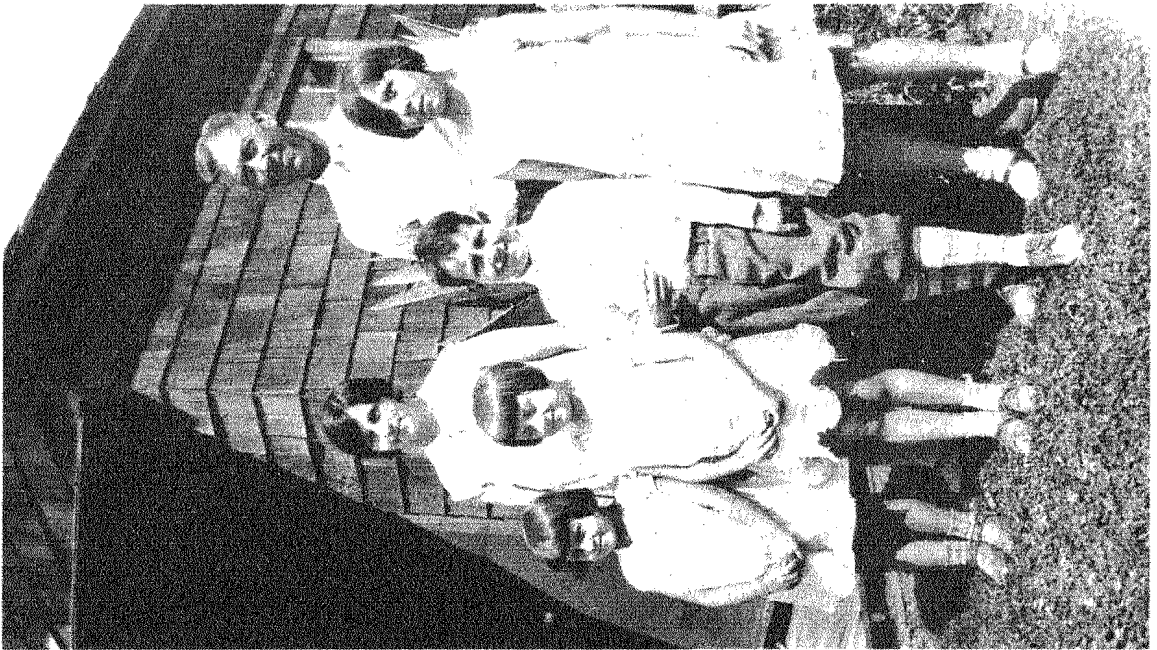
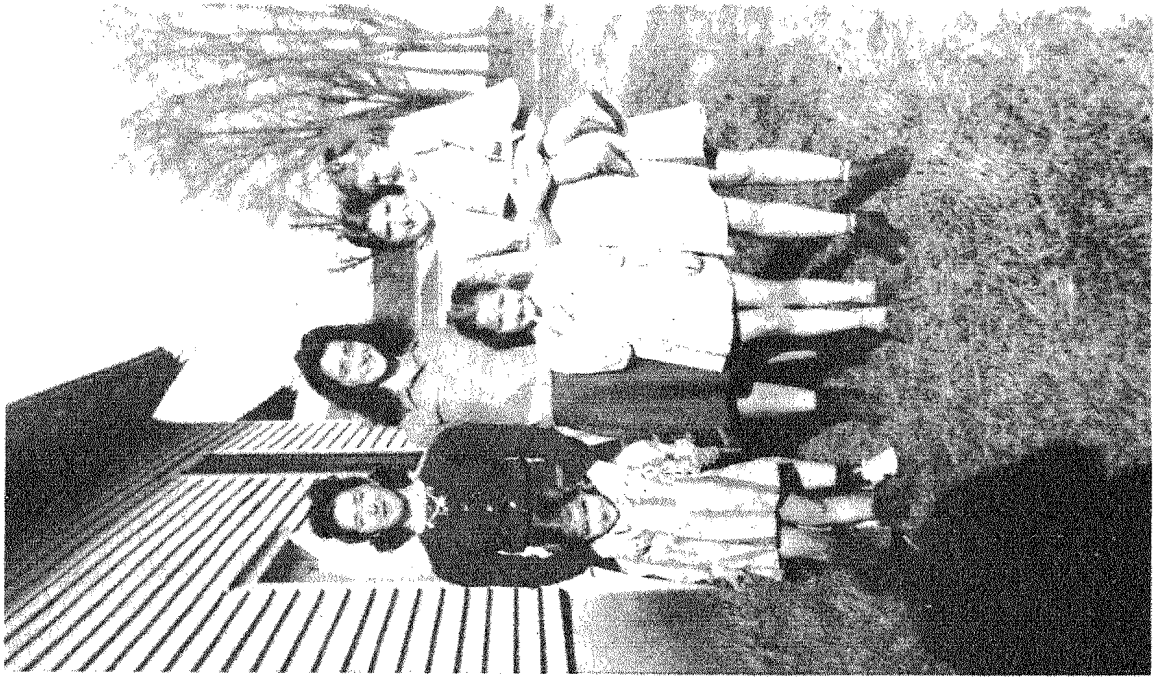
Second page shows Arvel Clay Rector with his family, to right of Arvel, wife Margaret and daughter Barbara. Below left, Barbara and right Timothy A. Rector.

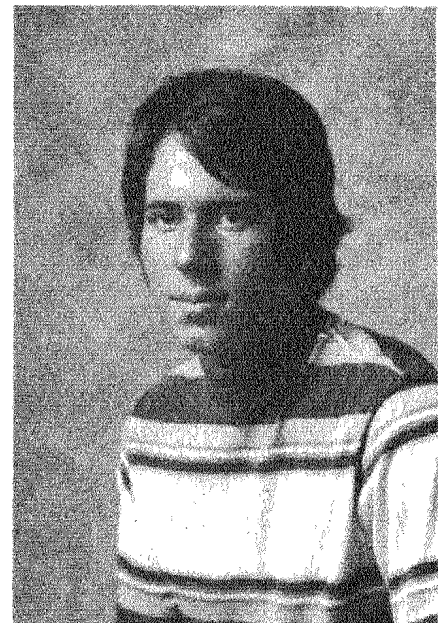
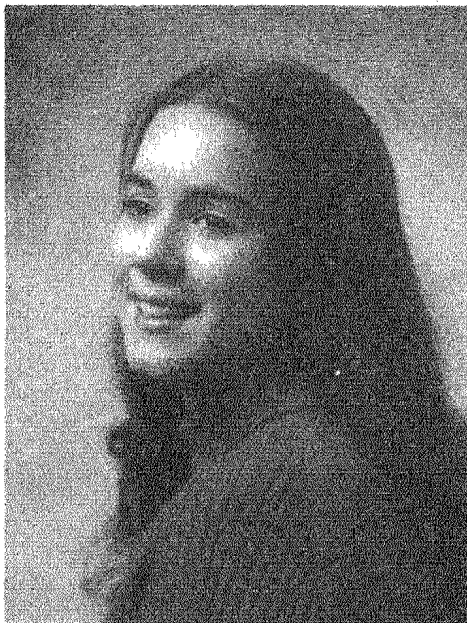
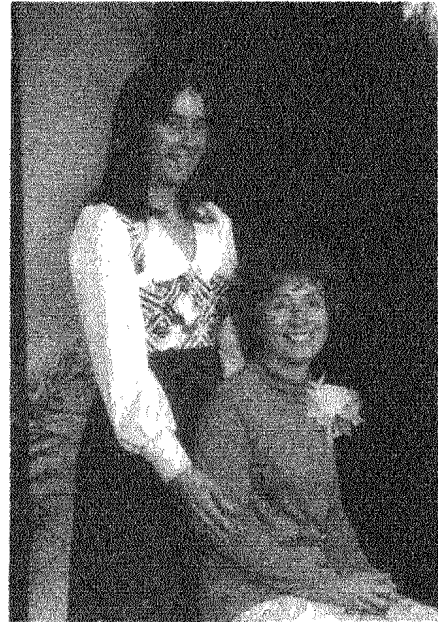
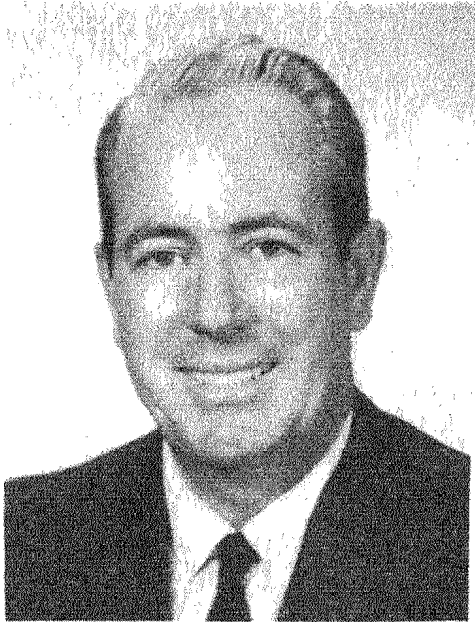
Third page shows Captain Ralph Rector Bates of the Parachute Infantry in World War II.

Fourth page shows two pictures of Earl Rankin Bates' grave in the Zachary Taylor Cemetery in Louisville, Ky. The picture to the left shows Ralph with his son, Earl Rankin Bates II. To the right are Marsha, Barbara, Earl and Gail, Ralph's entire family.

Fifth page Aunt Ina and Uncle Harrison Bates with Ralph in Aunt Ina's lap and Dorothy Harrison between her parents. They would come riding down from Monticello on Sunday afternoons and after Sunday School the entire family would congregate at Grandfather Rector's and have a gay time.

Sixth page has two pictures of Dorothy and Ralph Bates as children.



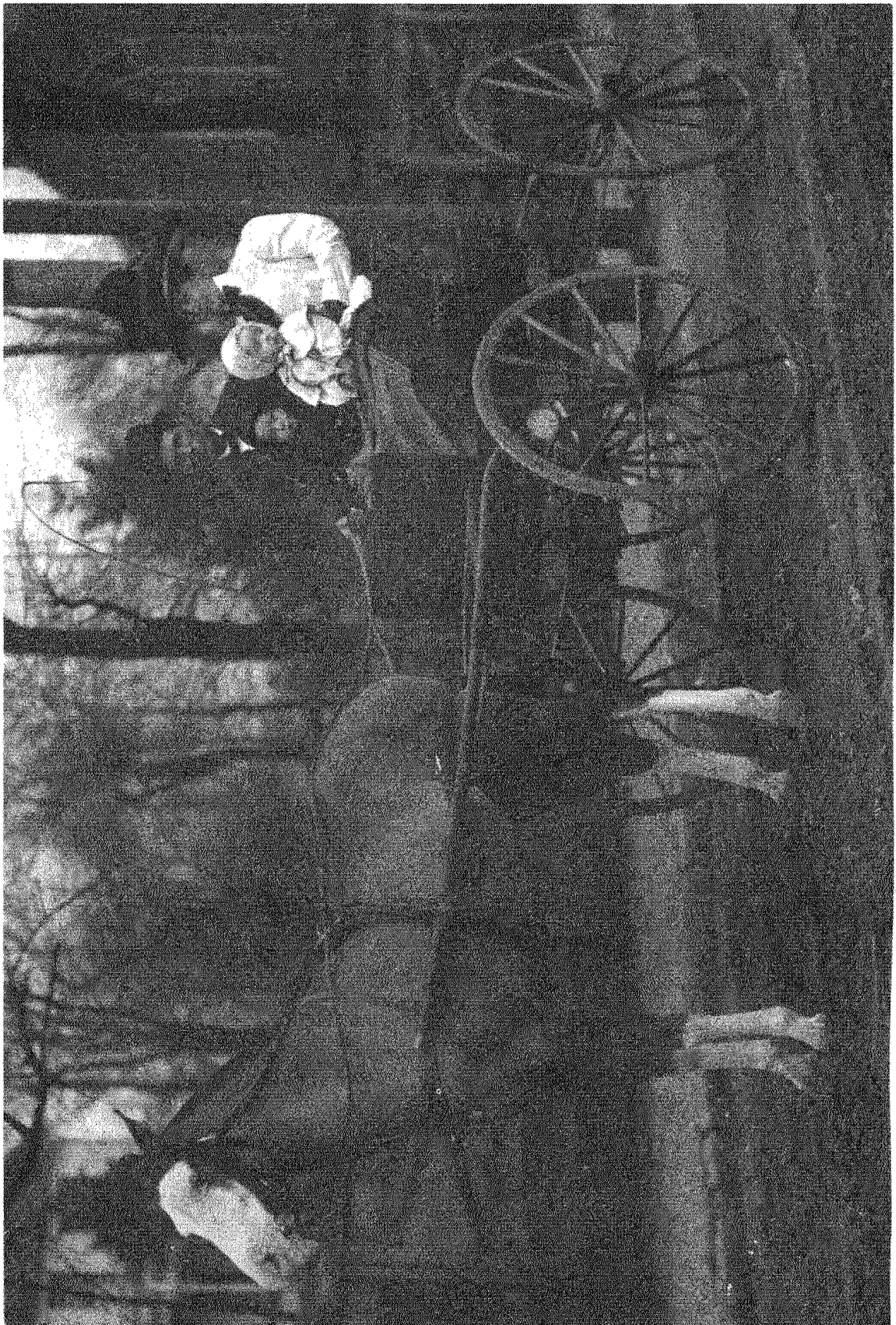


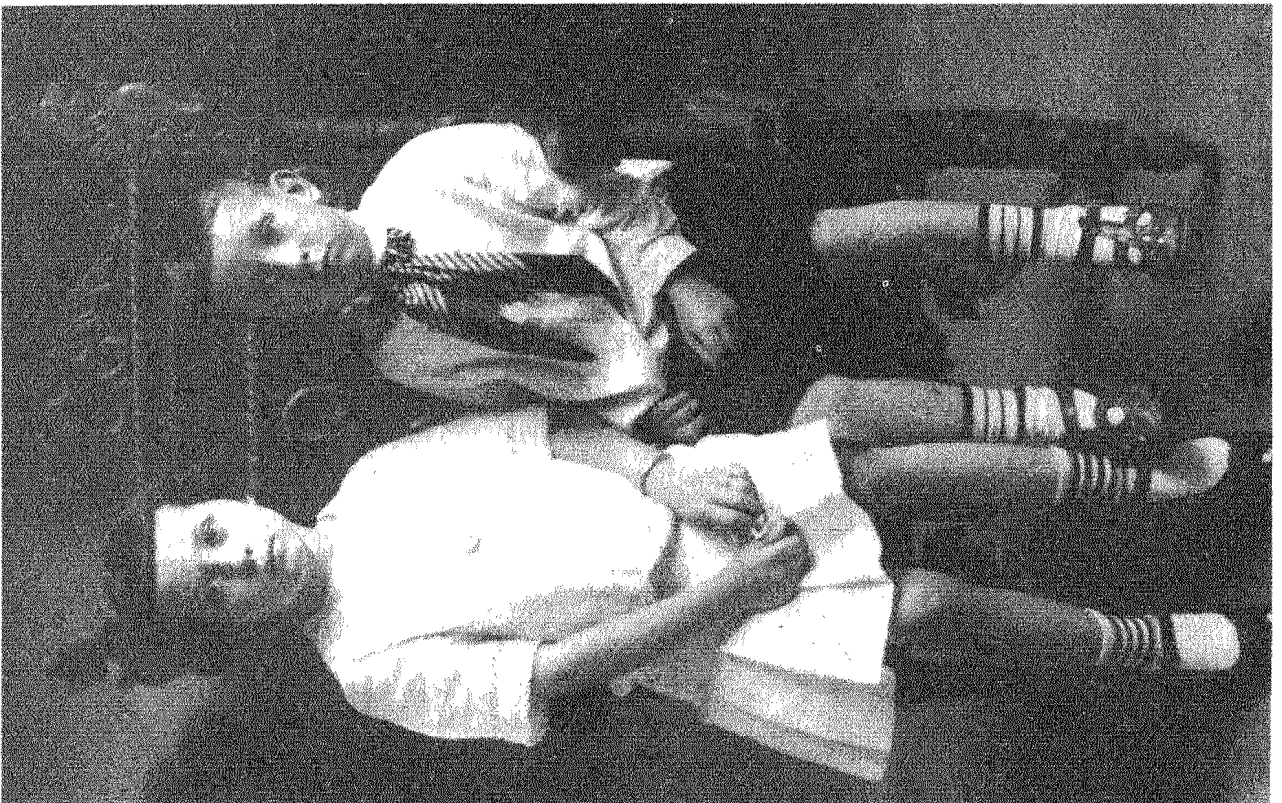














Harrison Bates

married Harrison Bates

born

died

## CHILDREN:

1. Dorothy Harrison Bates born February 2, 1908  
married Dr. Jack W. Jesse, August 7, 1947.  
Dr. Jack W. Jesse born October 17, 1915, in Pulaski County,  
Virginia, son of Byron Lee and Ann  
Knouckles Jesse. Died December 31, 1974.
2. Ralph Rector Bates born January 30, 1910 in Monticello, Ky.  
married Ann Penick March 27, 1946 in  
Somerset, Kentucky.

## Children:

1. Marsha Ann Bates born May 1, 1948, in Louisville, Ky.  
married Charles Hugh Burton II of Monticello, Kentucky, February 5, 1971.

## CHILDREN:

1. Charles Hugh Burton III. born Sept. 9, 1971, Lexington.
2. Jessica E. Burton born January 25, 1973.
2. Ina Gail Bates born April 15, 1949 in Louisville, Ky.  
married Winston Gayle Irvin, Jr. Apr. 17,  
1967 in Selina, Tennessee.

## CHILDREN:

1. Magan Morton Irvin born January 1, 1965, Louisville, Ky.
3. Barbara Lynn Bates born October 18, 1950, Louisville, Ky.  
married James Strader Aug. 29, 1970  
divorced. No children.  
married Henry D. Ormsby III Mar. 29, 1974.
4. Earl Rankin Bates II born January 26, 1955 in Louisville, Ky.  
Student at the University of Kentucky.
3. Earl Rankin Bates born May 11, 1920 in Monticello, Kentucky.  
He was Killed in Action, September 16, 1943  
over Germany in World War II. He was a  
Second Lieutenant Bombardier in the 550  
Bomber Squadron. He is buried in the  
Zachery Taylor Cemetery, Section F.  
Lot 46 near Louisville, Kentucky.

Ralph Rector Bates was also in World War II from July 7, 1941 to October 15, 1945, 4 years, 3 months and 22 days. He served with the Parachute Infantry from May 20, 1942 to October 15, 1945. He retired as a Captain in the Parachute Infantry, October 15, 1945.

When we were children, Dorothy came from Monticello to Rector's Flat during the summer vacations. Dear Ralph could not enjoy visiting because he had an allergy to feathers and the beds and pillows were made of chicken feathers.

The pictures on earlier pages, Uncle Harrison and Aunt Ina and the two older children in a horse-drawn carriage. There are pictures of Dorothy and Ralph as children. Also we have one which shows the debonair Captain in his uniform. There is one which shows Ralph's children standing by Earl's grave and one of Ralph and his son, Earl, standing by Earl Rankin's grave.

Last summer Ralph and his daughter, Gail, came out in their Motor Home and went with us to the Reunion at Germanna.

Ralph called to tell me about Leva's death. I do appreciate being remembered. Also, he called last week to ask about the pictures. I think I was moaning and groaning about the cost of the pictures for he sent me a check to pay for his pictures. So that will not be added to the cost of the book. Thank you. I am beginning to be worried about how much this book is going to cost.

## 9. Lucy Amy Rector

born January 13, 1896  
married Charles Elvis Dalton

January 30, 1916

died March 27, 1964

Charles Elvis Dalton

born June 6, 1895, son of James  
Wesley Dalton and Clarinda Jeame  
Littrell Dalton.

died January 1, 1970

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Roy Rector Dalton

born September 15, 1917

married Ora Burris, daughter of  
William T. Burris and Lola Choate  
Burris of Alpha, Kentucky, June 27,  
1942

Ora Burris Dalton

born April 12, 1917. No children.

Roy and Ora Dalton live in a beautiful home just on the outskirts of Monticello on the road to Rector's Flat. Roy was a teacher until his eyesight failed. Now he is a Baptist minister and does work with his tractor for his neighbors. Ora is a teacher in the Wayne County Schools. We are indebted to Roy for the help he has given in collecting our Rector Records. Roy and Ora Dalton's address is Route 4, Box 65, Monticello, Kentucky 42633.

## 2. James Webster Dalton

born August 8, 1920

married Mary Magdelene Craft  
daughter of Anderson Craft of  
Albany, Ky., December 27, 1940  
born October 13, 1920

Mary Magdelene Craft

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Don Harold Dalton

born July 2, 1942

married Nancy Wolfendon of Cocoa  
Beach, Florida February 14,

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Jennifer Dalton

## 2. Jeffrey Scott Dalton

## 2. Cheryl Ann Dalton

born September 16, 1950

married Steven Louis Rosner of  
Cocoa Beach, Florida August 13, 1972

James Dalton works in the Space Program at Cape Canaveral. Item. His address is 103 Antigua Drive, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Don Dalton's address is 775 Casler Ave., Clearwater, Fla. Cheryl Ann Dalton Rosner's address is Jacksonville, Fla.

The following article appeared in the Wayne County Outlook on Thursday, July 13, 1972.

Former Kentuckian has key  
space program role

Kennedy Space Center, Fla.--James W. Dalton, who spent his early life in Wayne County, Kentucky, currently is aiding NASA in preparing facilities at Kennedy Space Center, Florida, for future Skylab requirements.

Dalton is employed at the Center, which is responsible for the launch of space vehicles in Florida and at the Western Test Range in California.

The KSC government-industry team carries out the checkout 133 and launch of Apollo spacecraft on manned lunar landing missions as well as unmanned scientific, planetary, meteorological and communications spacecrafts. Another future NASA program under development, in addition to Skylab, is Space Shuttle.

Dalton is concerned with the availability of KSC Industrial Area facilities and the modifications needed to enable the use of such facilities for the Skylab program. His studies include what Skylab requirements will be and what they will cost.

Currently, he is a member of a team that planned for the construction of a white room with accompanying facilities for the Skylab program.

He joined the Apollo Program Office of NASA in 1963 as an aerospace technologist. In 1964, he was assigned to the Launch Operations Project Management Office and then to the Experimental Facilities and Equipment Office in 1965. He was transferred to the Skylab Program Office in 1968.

As a youth, Dalton first became interested in engineering when attending high school in Kentucky. He was awarded a one-week visit to The University of Kentucky to demonstrate a new type of gate for use by the tobacco industry. He also had designed, built, manufactured and marketed throughout the state of Kentucky a unique spear used in the cutting of tobacco. It is still in use today.

After attending two junior colleges, Dalton enrolled in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. Dalton also served in the Navy for two years.

Father of two grown children, Dalton currently resides with his wife, Mary, a former Albany, Kentucky, resident, in Cocoa Beach, Florida. A brother, Charles, is a physicist at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama. A second brother, Roy, is a farmer, residing in Monticello, Kentucky.

Photography, art, woodwork and traveling are favorite leisure time activities of Dalton. He also serves as a Sunday School teacher.

Dalton feels the space program is important "from several vantage points, the most important of which is not readily apparent--that of expanding the capacity of the mind of Man."

The technologist also cites the importance of the application of the program to the environment of Man. "No development to date has availed such a golden opportunity for Man to acquire a higher plateau than that of the partial acquisition of our immediate space. To fail is a recognition of defeat. Other so-called priority areas will follow--or fail--in proportion to the degree we measure up to our space challenge," Dalton stated.



3. Charles Chester Dalton

born Feb. 19, 1923 - married Charlotte Kunschatt, born in Germany. born Jan. 16, 1922. Address: 8012 Camille Dr. S.E., Huntsville, Ala.

Charlotte K. Dalton

CHILDREN:

1. Karla Winifred Dalton born May 25, 1955
2. Eric Charles Dalton born March 30, 1959

Uncle Charlie and Aunt Amy lived during the early years of their marriage at Windy, Kentucky. They had a large, white frame house and it was there that they raised their three sons. They inspired their children to do well and to seek an education. All of the boys are college graduates and have been successful in their endeavors. Later, Uncle Charlie built a house in Monticello, Kentucky, and they lived there very happily. The last time I saw Aunt Amy was at my father's funeral. She was just as beautiful as she was as a young girl. Uncle Charlie enjoyed trading in cattle, and during his last years had quite a profitable business in this field.

LUCY AMY RECTOR DALTON

Amy Rector Dalton married Charlie Elvis Dalton after he had been teaching at Murl, Kentucky. They made their home between Windy and Powersburg, Kentucky. Farming was their main interest, although Charlie and his brothers were building homes and barns for people in the community. Charlie did not teach much after they were married.

In 1929, Charlie went to help build the Zula Bridge at Zula, Kentucky. In 1932, he began growing tobacco for a cash crop. In 1938, after his oldest son graduated from high school, Charlie began buying livestock and continued until his death in 1970.

Charlie and Amy loved God and had accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Savior at an early age. They rode mules, the farm wagon, the carriage, automobile and truck to the Gap Creek Baptist Church and as their children were born, they took them to worship more than once a week. The children accepted their Savior at an early age and still remember to assemble with God's people upon the first day of the week.

Amy loved her children and taught them to be good workers at farming and she helped to make it possible for them to have college degrees.

After the children were gone the work on the farm was too hard and Amy and Charlie moved to Shrewsbury Street in Monticello, Kentucky, May 1949. From there Charlie could carry on his livestock trading and Amy would walk to church and to Missionary Meeting with her neighbors.

Between 1958 and 1964, Amy was a shutin and did not leave home except by automobile. While she was sick and inside, she had time to hear the birds sing, write poetry, draw house plans, watch the flowers grow and watch good shows on T.V., work on the family history, paint pictures of birds and animals, make lampshades...and she never failed to read Scriptures from her Bible every day and listen to the sermons on radio. The Holy Spirit kept her in tune in prayer for her husband, sons, son's wives and grandchildren and a host of friends and neighbors.

Roy Rector Dalton helped his parents to operate the farm for two years after high school graduation. In 1940 the Lord called Roy into the preaching of the Gospel. Roy entered college in 1940 and graduated in 1946, taught more than sixteen schools in Public Education--was pastor of three churches and has done many years of evangelism.

James Webster Dalton entered college in 1938 and graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. degree. He is now working at Cape Kennedy, Florida and lives at 103 Antigua Drive, Cocoa Beach, Florida. James is working at Cape Canaveral, Florida, with the Space Research for the Workshop which is now in space (1974).

Charles Chester Dalton started to college in 1941 and has degrees in physics and chemistry. He is now working for Redstone at Huntsville, Alabama, and lives at 9012 Camille Drive, S.E., Huntsville, Alabama.

Ora Burris Dalton has taught eleven Public Schools and has done Child Welfare Service for fifteen years, looks after her home and does work in the church.

Mary Magdalene Craft Dalton has reared two children, cared for her home, done missionary work in the communities where she lived and has two grandchildren. Her son, Don Harold Dalton, and daughter, Cheryl Ann Dalton, are college graduates.

Charlotte Kurchat Dalton makes all kinds of clothing in her home, helps her husband (Charles) look after a 200-acre farm and helps her mother look after the home and helps in the Lutheran Church activities.

BY ROY DALTON

#### LETTER FROM AUNT AMY RECTOR DALTON

This is a paragraph from a letter written to me by Aunt Amy Rector Dalton.

"When Samuel Rector came to Kentucky, he homesteaded in Wayne County on the Wild Goose Shoal Road, later known as Rector's Flat. We got a post office near the year 1904 and they named it Murl. This plot of land reached from Beaver Creek to Otter Creek. A lot of the land was swampy. The home is where Roy Beck and Nora Beck Grey now live. The swamp land had high stools of grass. There was a place near the home they called the sink of the pond. You could see the water whirling. This water went underground and out into a big spring at Bill Shearer's place. This sink got filled up. Then timber grew.

"Samuel was plowing one day and sat down to rest under a cedar tree. He asked to be buried under that cedar tree. He was the first one buried in this cemetery near his home. He gave the land for the cemetery. It should be called the Rector Cemetery. His daughter, Betsy Beck, lived with him till he died. If I were with you, I could tell you about the deer, the Indian flints, and stories about the Civil War.

## 10. Wendell Wesley Rector

born August 5, 1897. At last  
a brown-eyed son.

married Lela Florence Cooper  
July 13, 1919

born April 2, 1903

Lela Florence Cooper Rector

## CHILDREN:

1. Clay Cooper Rector

born June 27, 1920

died December 7, 1941, on the  
U.S.S. Arizona when the Japanese  
bombed Pearl Harbor. He was never  
married. His body was never  
recovered but lies entombed in the  
Arizona, which is a National  
Monument to those whose lives  
were taken that day. Clay Cooper  
Rector was in charge of the  
storeroom on the battleship.

2. Ora Lucille Rector

born February 3, 1922

married Paul Becraft

## CHILDREN:

1. Paula Jeanette Becraft born July 13, 1943  
married James Thorpe

## CHILDREN:

1. Floyd Thompson  
Becraft

born August 20, 1963

2. Dana Louise  
Becraft

born December 12, 1966

Paula married John Grady in 1972

2. Max Roy Becraft

born September 29, 1961

3. Pauline (Terry) Rector

born June 9, 1924

married Clarence Jandecka  
June 22, 1946

Clarence Jandecka

born July 17,

## CHILDREN:

1. Chyrle Jandecka

born May 31, 1948

2. Charles Wayne  
Jandecka

born June 13, 1948

4. Wendell Thompson Rector

born May 16, 1926

died April 21, 1963. Thompson  
disappeared on April 21, 1963,  
while in port in Philadelphia,  
Pa. He was declared legally dead  
by the U.S. Navy on April 21, 1964.  
His body was never found. He was  
married.

5. Josephine (Jerry) Rector

born December 12, 1927

married John Edwin Parsons August  
4, 1951

John Edwin Parsons

born April 10, 1921

## CHILDREN:

1. Carol Margaret  
Parsons

born December 1, 1953

2. John Edwin Parsons

born September 18, 1955

3. Todd Douglas Parsons

born March 17, 1966 (MY BIRTHDAY)

6. Mary Agnes Rector

born January 15, 1934

married Frederick Hartwell  
Sawyers

Frederick Hartwell Sawyers born January 16, 1931

## CHILDREN:

1. Jacqueline Sue Sawyers born September 5, 1960

7. Leah Rose Rector

born February 7, 1937 137  
first married Harold Stearns  
second married James David Tower  
born December 26,  
James David Tower has legally  
adopted the two children by the  
first marriage.

James David Tower

CHILDREN:

1. Ronald Wesley Stearns  
Tower
2. Rose Yvonne Stearns  
Tower
3. David Tower
4. Andrew Tower

born December 14, 1954

born August 27, 1958

born April 23, 1965

born February 10, 1971

died February 10, 1971

8. Priscilla Jeanette Rector

born November 15, 1939  
married Charles David Gilbert

March 21

Charles David Gilbert

born March 23

CHILDREN:

1. Lesley Lela Gilbert

born September 1, 1972

Wendell Wesley Rector was the tenth and last child of Daniel Webster Clay Rector and Laura Huffaker Rector. There had been no dark-eyed boy until his arrival, and there was great rejoicing that at last Laura had a Huffaker son. Uncle Wendell was only seven years older than I and never really seemed like an uncle but an older brother. We all respected and adopted him. He did well in school and was offered a chance to go to West Point by our Representative, Caleb Powers. He did not choose the military life. In the one-room school where we could all hear each lesson as different groups went to the front of the room to the "recitation bench" we could hear Uncle Wendell who always knew his lesson and some of us who were younger but perhaps could read the same books never answered a question because Uncle Wendell answered it first. Two other good scholars who were older but continued to come to the school year after year were the Back sisters, Frances and Julia. They also knew their books by heart and forward and backward. The teachers did not have to teach them, and if we younger ones learned it was by listening.

After my father, A. E. Barnes, opened his private school and taught the teachers, Uncle Wendell took the examinations to see if he was ready to be a teacher and did well so he started to teach in the little one-room schools of our time. It was while he was teaching the Wild Kitchen school that he met Lela Florence Cooper. She was one of his older pupils. They were married the next July. Aunt Lela was only a year older than I and my love for Uncle Wendell now included her. She would play with me on the saw-saw, to the consternation of Grandmother Rector who thought a married woman should put childish things behind her. When Clay Cooper was born I went every day to see them. For they were living with my Grandmother Rector, a widow. The next year I would go away from home to boarding school and Grandmother Rector would die and the house be sold. So it was the end of an era in my life.

It is also of interest that Lela Florence Cooper is also descended from Lucy Simpson Payne whose daughter married a Cook. Their daughter, Lucy Frances Cook, married William Arthur Rankin and her daughter, Ethel Rankin, married George Thompson Cooper, Aunt Lela's father.

George Thompson Cooper was descended from Sarah Rector Ramsey as her daughter, Evelyn Ramsey Cooper, was his grandmother, so Uncle Wendell had his saying: "If there is a curse on the Simpsons, my children are thrice cursed."

After selling the old Rector home, Uncle Wendell had a general merchandise store both at Rector's Flat and at Mt. Union. In 1930 he decided to go to California with his brother, Uncle Jesse Rector. There he worked as a migrant worker in the prune crop for five months. Then he returned home and decided he wanted to become a barber. He went to Barber School in Toledo, Ohio. In 1933, the family moved to Albany, and he began his barber career which he followed until his retirement. He was a great leader in the Albany Baptist Church and a Sunday School teacher for many years. Lela also was a Sunday School teacher and a leader in the church. Aunt Lela still lives at 407 Tennessee Road, Albany, Kentucky 42602. Also Mary Agnes Rector Sawyers and her family live at Albany. Mary Agnes works in the Clinton County Public Schools. The rest of the children live at distant points.

Daniel Webster Clay Rector had only three sons and so the names of his descendants are mostly new. Uncle Wendell's two sons died with no children. Uncle Jesse has Arvel Clay Rector and he has a son. I do not know the history of the sons from Uncle Jesse's second marriage. Uncle Wayne had sons and Everett has two sons who have sons. Jesse Rector has one son, Ray Rector. James Rector has three sons. Murl Rector has one son. I have counted and Grandfather Rector has fifty-seven grandchildren. From those he had seven great-grandchildren bearing the name Rector. This seems incredible. The same is true of the older generations. The girls seemed to leave the most descendants. It might interest you to look at the index and see all the other names of people who are true Rector descendants but whose children bear or will bear the name of another family. Strange.

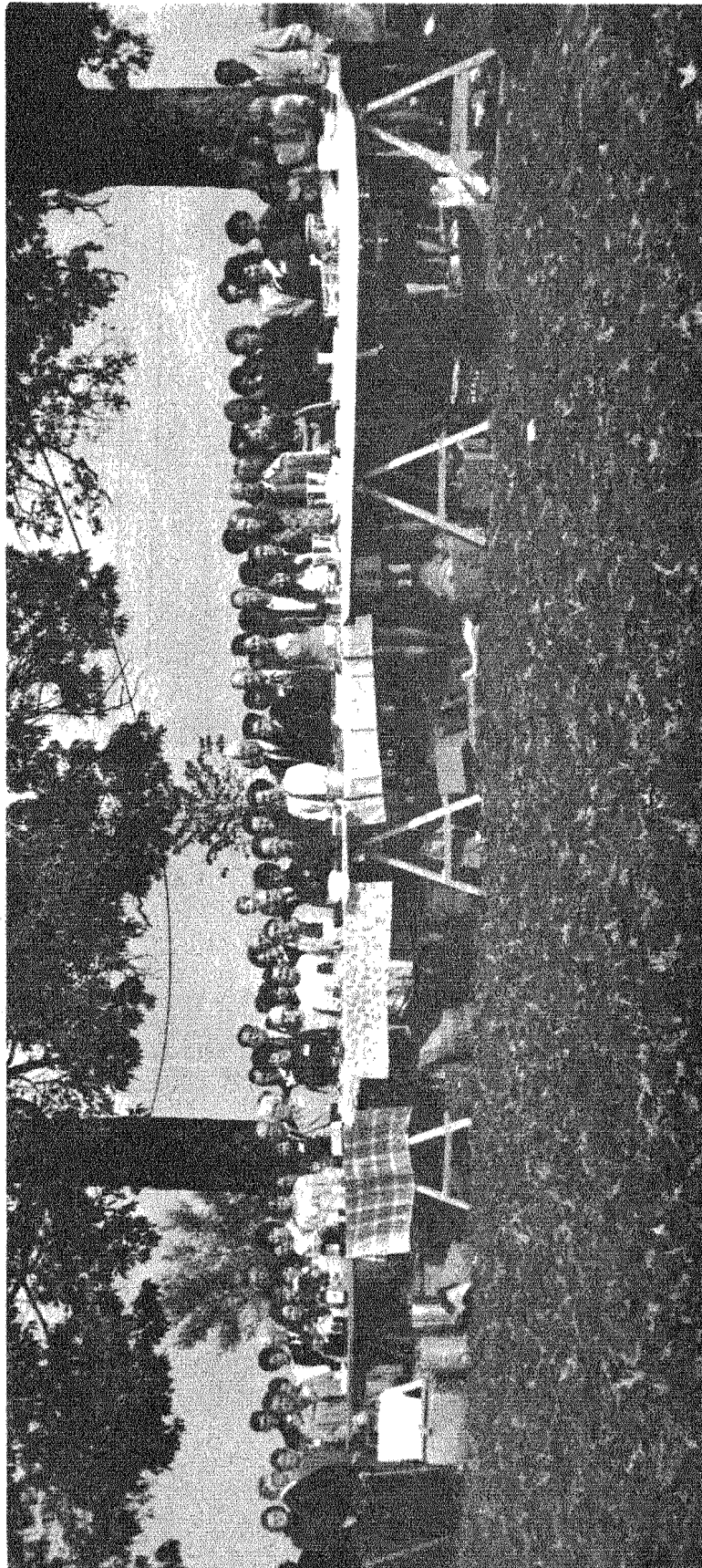
More pictures: First page: A picture of the table and some of the people who attended the Rector Reunion, October 1972.

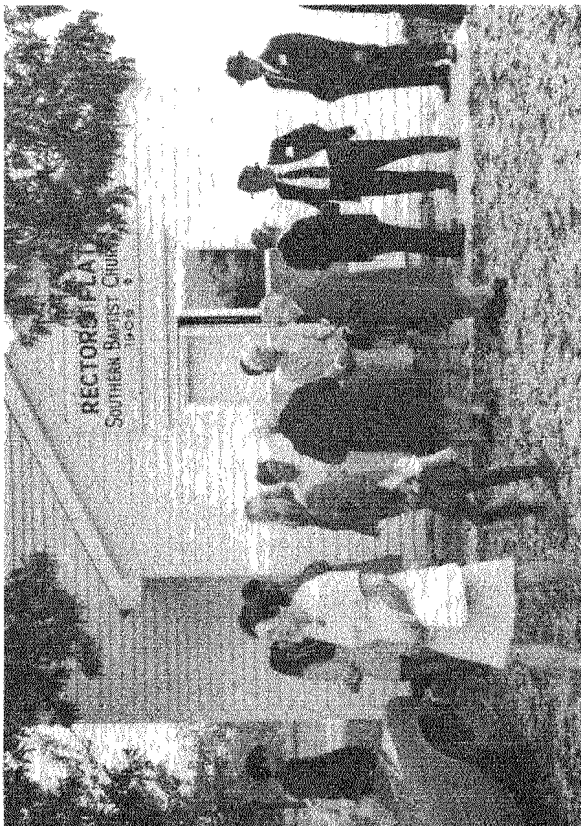
Second page: Four snapshots which show some of the crowd outside during lunch hour.

Third page: Some of the older cousins in front of the Memorial Plaque to D.W.C. Rector, which had just been presented and placed on the wall behind the pulpit. To the left in back is the present minister, Brother Harold Pitman, next Gertie Crabtree and Ralph Bates. Sitting from left: Sampson Baker, Wes Baker, Leva Hughes and myself. Carleen Norfleet had supplied us all with name plates, but the day sped by and we hardly had a chance to speak but to a few.

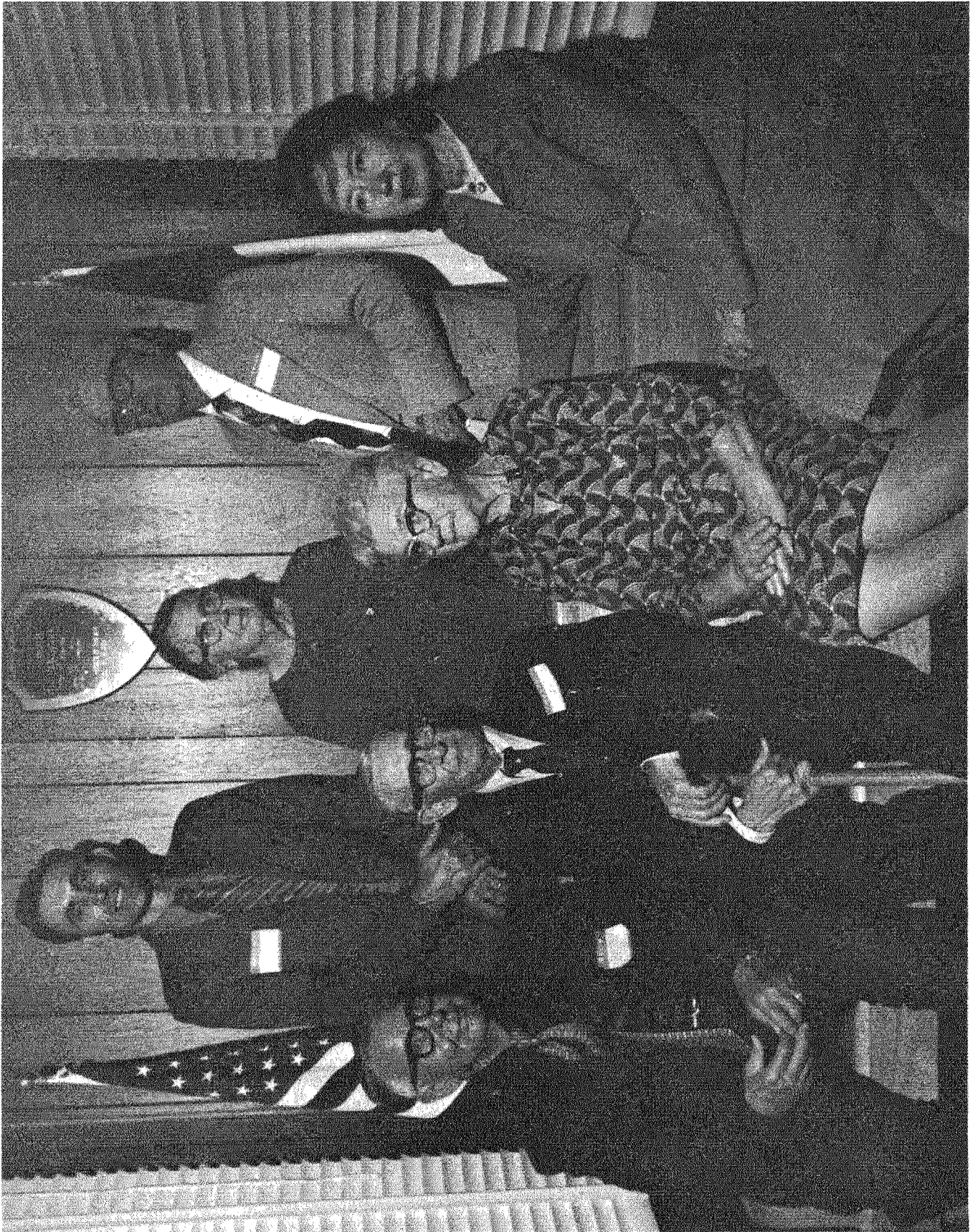
Fourth page: Two pictures showing how the church and school look today. The church has been much improved. The school has been abandoned since the schools have been consolidated and busses carry the children to central locations.













- Sarah (Sally) Rector born February 18, 1814  
married Richard Ramsey Dec. 19, 1833  
J. Jones, minister; Bondsmen: John Ramsey  
died July 7, 1905
- Richard Ramsey Born July 13, 1813  
Died February 9, 1879
- CHILDREN
1. Ruth Evelyn Ramsey Born July 20, 1836  
married Jacob Madison Cooper, May 16, 1853  
died February 12, 1908
  2. Samuel Logan Ramsey Born May 24, 1838  
married Helen Philpot  
died August 8, 1909
  3. John Preston Ramsey born February 23, 1840  
married P. F. Philpot, November 15, 1857 in Tenn.
  4. William Granville Ramsey Born June 17, 1842  
died in a Civil War prison camp
  5. Reuben Simpson Ramsey Born June 22, 1844  
married Jane Sutherland, she died June, 1915  
died May 1, 1946
  6. James E. Ramsey Born August 31, 1846  
First married Ruth Beck, she died Nov. 1868  
Second married Mary Long McFarland  
died February 17, 1923
  7. Tellitha E. Ramsey Born March 16, 1849  
married John Henry Shearer  
died February 16, 1881
  8. George Thompson Ramsey Born September 2, 1851  
married Sallie R. Hardin, October 28, 1880
  9. Isaac Cicero Ramsey Born May 1, 1854  
married three times
    1. Dora Ellen Huffaker
    2. Ida Sophrena Coffey
    3. Mary Elizabeth Cook
  10. Burnetta Ellen Ramsey Born April 28, 1857  
Married twice
    1. Joseph Frost
    2. Joseph Lewis Shearer

Sarah Rector Ramsey and Richard Ramsey lived and raised their children and died on the farm, which adjoined the land of Samuel Rector to the west toward Mt. Union, "across the swamp." Their land may have been originally Ramsey land or some of it may have been given to them by Samuel Rector. They had a great log house. I have visited there as a child when John and Nora Ramsey lived there before they built their home beyond and across the road.

Mary Rector Brammer and John Brammer also lived just across the "pond" in Mullentown, in easy walking distance from Samuel Rector's house. They also had a



great log house which was well known to me as a child, as we visited there often. Aunt Ella Brammer was Grandmother Rector's sister and Shelby Brammer was Grandfather Rector's double first cousin. Nora is only a few years older than I.

Elizabeth Rector Beck lived with her father and mother. Jesse was right next door. Denton and Reuben lived not too far away. Logan was in Russell County but not too far to visit. James was on down in Tennessee. Joseph William was the only one gone so far they could not expect to see him again. He had gone on to Arkansas.

#### SARAH RECTOR RAMSEY AND RICHARD RAMSEY

Sarah (Sally) Rector Ramsey	Born Feb. 18, 1814 married Richard Ramsey, Dec. 12, 1833, J. Jones, minister. John Ramsey, Bondsman. died July 7, 1905
Richard Ramsey	Born July 13, 1813 died February 9, 1879

#### CHILDREN

The oldest child of Sarah and Richard Ramsey was Ruth Evaline Ramsey. Some of the records of her descendants have her middle name as Evelyn, or Emmerine. I can remember the older people spoke of her as Evaline Cooper with the accent on the long I so if her name was Evelyn or Emmarine, by use it had been changed to Evaline. My name is Clarissa, which I prefer to the Clara I have been all my life. All the three Rector girls were called by a shortened or changed name: Polly Brammer, Sally Ramsy, and Betsy Beck. I wonder if they would have preferred to have been called by their correct names. My mother hated what she called "nick-names."

Ruth Evaline Ramsey married Jacob Madison Cooper. You will note that Cooper (Koooper) is listed as one of the Germanna families. There is a Cooper Bible which has the Coopers in Virginia. The early records from this Bible are:

Frederick K. Cooper and Dorothy Brown were married in 1783

Katy Cooper, born 1784

Anne Cooper, born Feb. 1786

Henry Cooper, born 1790

John Cooper, born June 9, 1793

William Cooper, born November 25, 1795

Abraham Cooper, November 9, 1798

Isaac Cooper, born December 30, 1805

Jacob Cooper, born April, 1808

The Coopers were in Wayne County by 1802 as on July 21st of that year, Anne Mary Cooper married Daniel Andrews. On December 27, 1808, Cornelius Cooper married Nancy Dell. On October 1, 1810, Daniel Cooper married Nancy Back. The next year, Henry Cooper married Nancy's sister, Patience Back. At other places in this book are given some facts about the Backs in Germany and in Virginia.

Jacob Madison Cooper was the son of Henry Cooper, born September, 23, 1790. Henry Cooper married Patience Back January 11, 1811, died June 1827. Patience Back, born February 28, 1791, died February 19, 1872.

#### THE FAMILY OF RUTH EVALINE RAMSEY COOPER AND JACOB MADISON COOPER

Ruth Evaline Ramsey	Born July 20, 1836 married Jacob Madison Cooper, May 18, 1853 at Richard Ramsey's house, by Rev. William A. Cooper died Feb. 12, 1908
Jacob Madison Cooper	Born July 11, 1824 died Feb. 16, 1910

## CHILDREN:

1. Sarah P. Cooper Born Apr. 15, 1854 in Wayne Co., Ky., Married Wm. Cicero Rector. Their records may be found under Reuben Simpson Rector.
2. Richard Henry Cooper Born Dec. 28, 1855, died Apr. 1950, married Mary Hubbard (born Apr. 15, 1859, died Oct. 23, 1876).

## CHILDREN:

1. George Thompson Cooper Born Oct. 13, 1876, died Jan. 13, 1921, married Vervin Ethel Rankin Feb. 22, 1899. She was born Aug. 14, 1882, died Aug. 28, 1955, the daughter of Wm Arthur Rankin and Lucy Francis Cook.

## CHILDREN:

1. Richard Wilson Cooper Born Jan. 19, 1901, lives in Monticell, Ky., married Mary Eliz. Maupin Mar. 28, 1923. She was born May 7, 1901.

## CHILDREN:

1. Richard Wilson Cooper Born June 11, 1924, member of 4th Div. World War II, wounded at Iwo Jima, married Elizabeth Sue Kitterer June 23, 1947. Lives now at Somerset, Ky. She was born Feb. 26, 1926.

## CHILDREN:

1. Virginia Sue Cooper Born July 16, 1949, married Rev. Bruce L. Boss, May 24, 1970

## CHILDREN:

1. Heather Rachel Boss, Born July 13, 1974
2. Beverly Gail Cooper Born April 27, 1953
3. Vivian Annette Cooper Born Mar. 24, 1958
4. Brad Nardson Cooper Born July 9, 1961
2. Margaret Auleria Cooper Born Sept 7, 1926, married Paxcal Elisha Garner, Mar. 1, 1947. He was born April 15, 1925, lives in New Castle, Indiana

## CHILDREN:

1. Alice Ann Garner Born Nov. 24, 1948, married Bobby Thompson.
3. Mary Doris Cooper Born May 9, 1928, married Hobart Milton Roberts, June 2, 1946. He was born June 13, 1924, lives in Monticello, Ky.

## CHILDREN:

1. Rev. Howard Wallace Roberts Born June 16, 1947.  
B.A. Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Here I will insert a Gallery of Pictures which show Sarah (Sallie) Rector Ramsey and some of her descendants.

First picture shows Sarah Rector Ramsey, still beautiful and with much dignity at an advanced age.

Second picture shows her oldest son, Samuel Logan Ramsey.

Third picture shows her fifth child, Reuben Simpson Ramsey, surrounded by some of his family on his hundreth birthday.

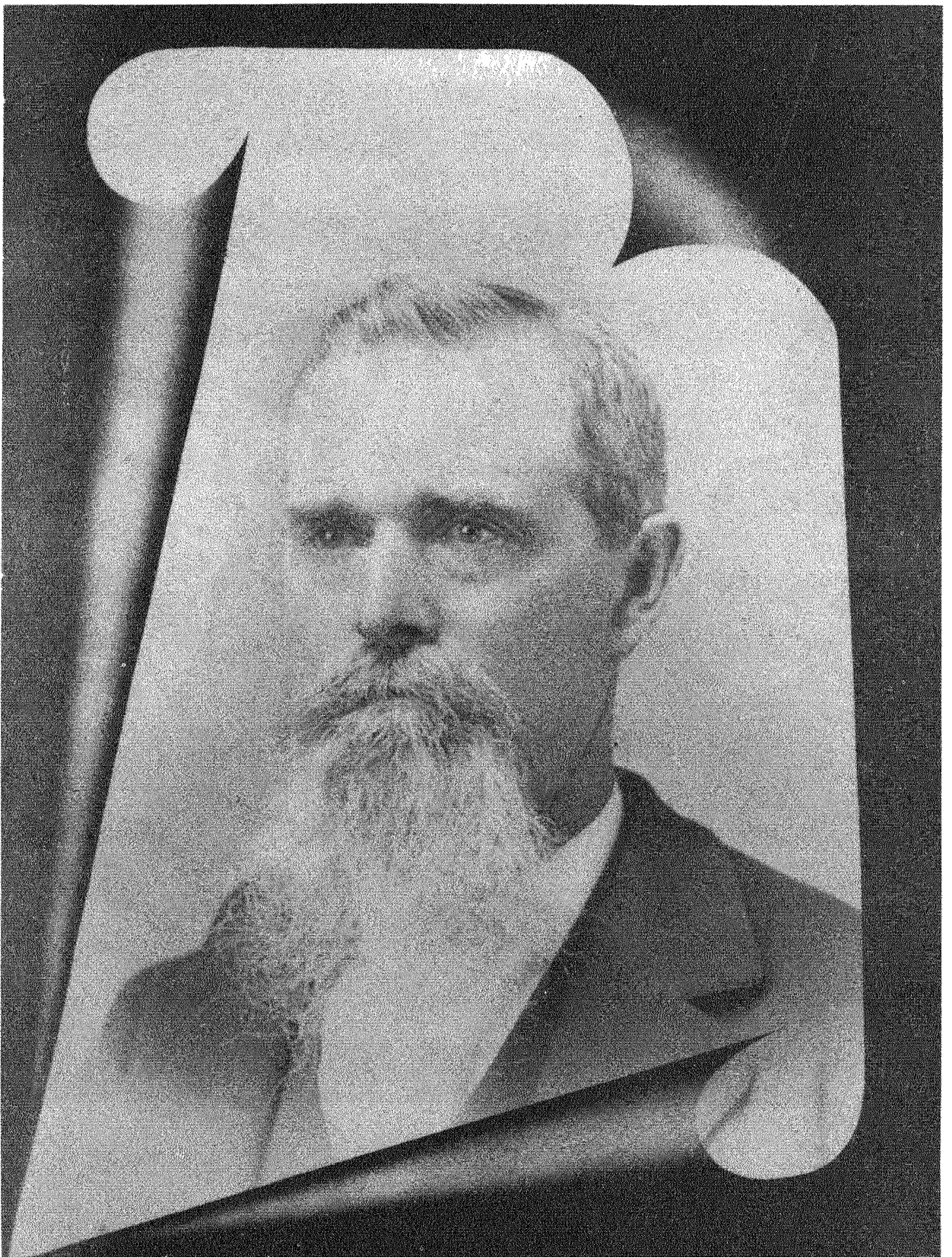
Fourth picture shows her granddaughter, Ruth Rosena Cooper Shearer with her husband Francis Shearer and all their children.

Fifth picture shows her great-grandson, Wilson Cooper and his wife on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Sixth picture shows two great-grand-daughters, Vera Guffey Garner, and Susan Laurel Pickerill.

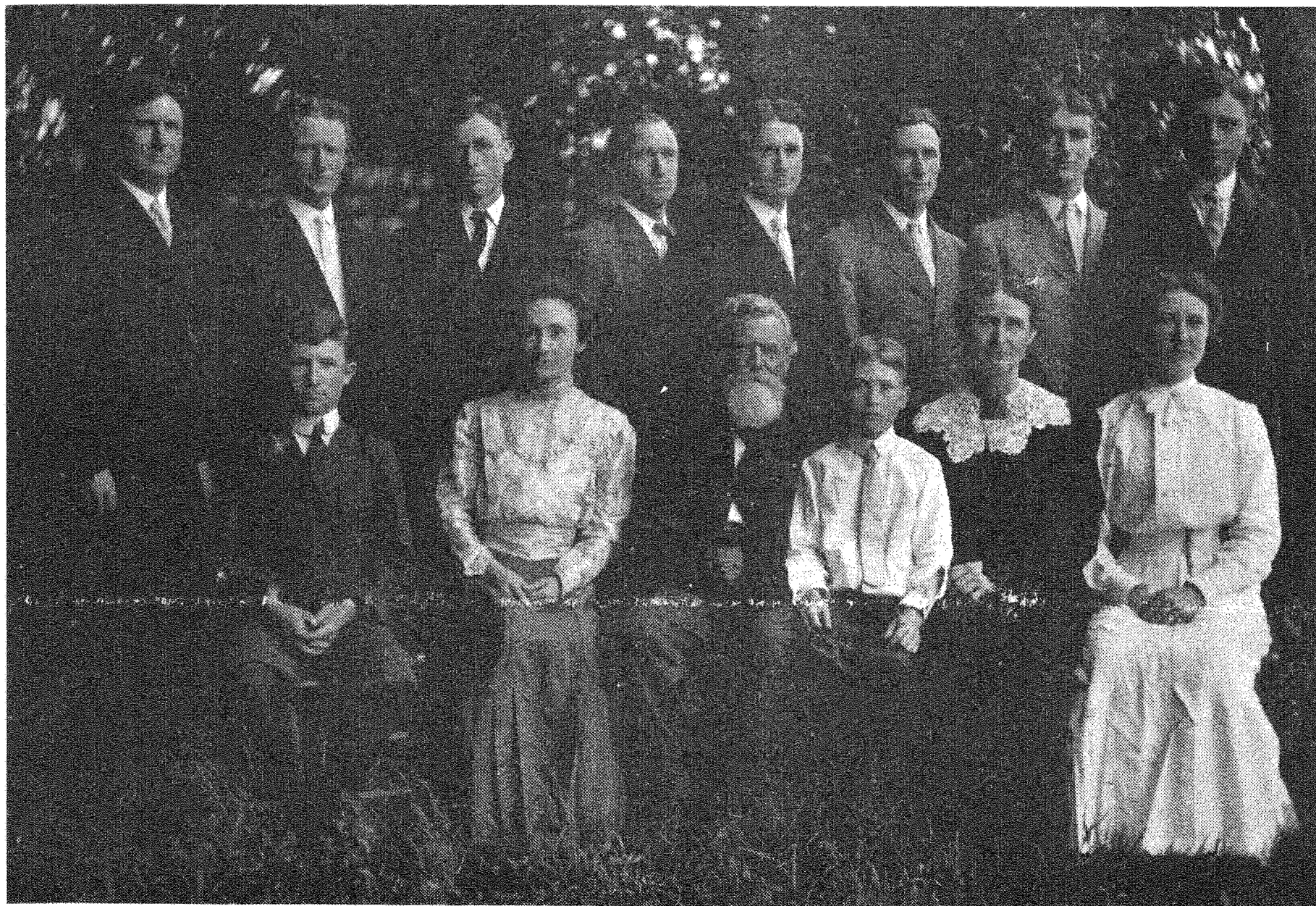












*Wayne family*

**THIS FAMILY IS THE Frank Shearer Family. Front row (l to r) Emmet, Cora, Frank, Morton, Rose, Ollie back row, Matt, Charlie, Clem, Hubert, Polie, Obie, Jim, Lee. In a count taken two years ago, there were 234 direct descendants of Frank and Rose Shearer. +**



On March 28, 1923, Elizabeth Maupin and Wilson Cooper were united in marriage by the late Rev. C. L. Shelly in the home of her parents at Wago, Clinton County, Kentucky. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of the late Sonora Wood and John S. Maupin of Clinton, County. Mr. Cooper is the son of the late Ethel Rankin and George Thompson Cooper of Wayne County. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are the parents of five children: Richard W. Cooper, Jr., Somerset; Mrs. Pascal Garner (Margaret), New Castle, Ind.; Mrs. Milton Roberts (Doris), Monticello; Dr. John T. Cooper, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mitchell O. Cooper, Lexington. They have seven granddaughters, four grandson, and one great granddaughter. Their children will honor them with an open house on Sunday, March 25, 1973, in their home, 110 East Evelyn Ave., Monticello, between 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. CST. All Friends and relatives are invited to join them in the celebration of this happy occasion.

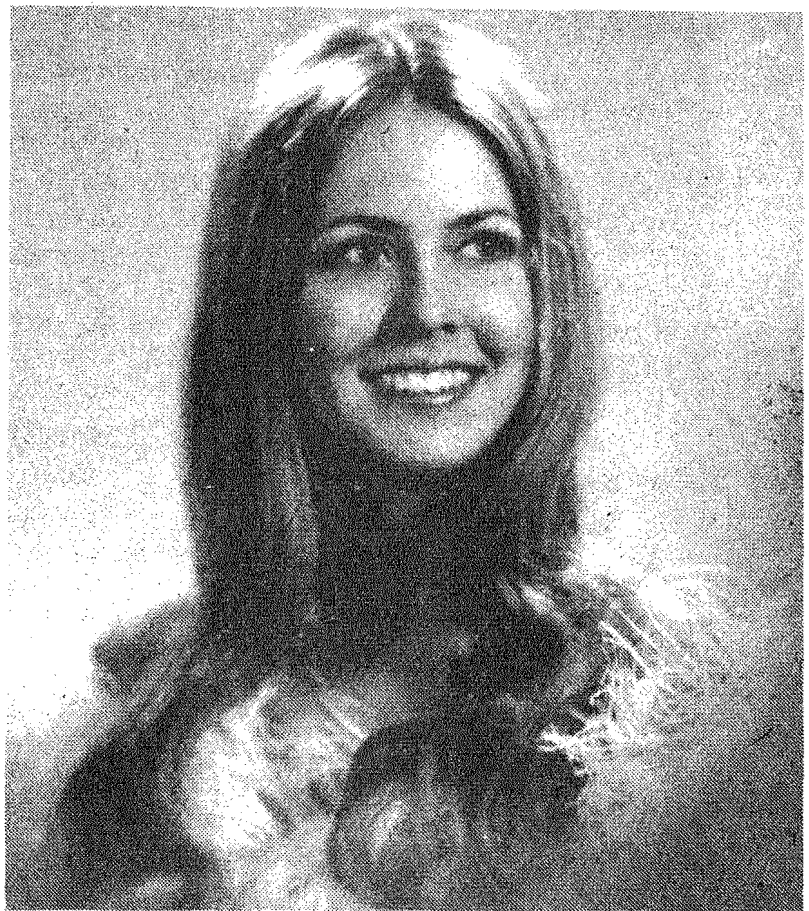




**MRS. ROY GARNER**

## **First woman to serve on Ky. Farm Bureau as district director**

Mrs. Roy Garner of Wayne County, outgoing chairman of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Women's Committee, was elected to the state Farm Bureau board of directors at the 52nd annual convention last week in Louisville. Mrs. Garner, the only new board member elected, will be the first woman to serve on the Kentucky Farm Bureau board as a district director.



## **Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larent Green of Louisville, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Laurel Pickerill to Mr. J. Gary Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mudd of Fredericktown, Ky.

Miss Pickerill, daughter of the late Mr. James Carroll Pickerill and granddaughter of the late Mrs. O.F. Shearer was graduated magna cum laude from David Lipscomb College in Nashville where she was president of Phi Omega sorority.

Mr. Mudd is a pre-law student at the University of Kentucky.

The wedding will be Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westport Road Church of Christ in Louisville.

Peggy Jan Grieser

Ky., M. T. Southern Baptist Seminary  
married Peggy Jan Grieser, May 24, 1969  
born  
Rev. Roberts is Pastor of the Memorial  
Baptist Church, Savannah, Georgia.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Melanie Kay Roberts Born Oct. 3, 1972
2. Wanda Faye Roberts Born April 15, 1951  
B. A. Georgetown College, Georgetown,  
Ky.
4. Dr. John Thompson Cooper, Sr. Born Feb. 24, 1930  
married Myra Jean Tesseneer April 16,  
1953. They live in Wichita Falls, Texas.  
Born Dec. 13, 1934

Myra Jean Tesseneer

#### CHILDREN:

1. Gwendolyn Jean Cooper Born Feb. 10, 1954
2. John Thompson Cooper, Jr. Born Dec. 26, 1956
5. Mitchell Owen Cooper Born October 16, 1932  
Married Wanda Jeanene Miller Jan. 27,  
1953. Live in Lexington, Ken. He is a  
pharmacist.

#### CHILDREN

1. Vickie Lynn Cooper Born Nov. 14, 1953
2. Mitchell Owen Cooper, Jr. Born Feb. 5, 1955

Children of George Thompson and Ethel Rankin Cooper continued

2. Lela Cooper Born April 2, 1903. Her records are under Wen-  
dell Rector in D. W. C. Rector's records.
3. Pearl Cooper Born Jan. 10, 1905,  
married Carmel Coe.
4. Joe Fox Cooper Born Aug. 23, 1906. His record may be found  
with Myrtle Cooper Denny's under Lucy Rector  
Tabor.
5. Lucy Evelyn Cooper Born May 14, 1908 on Beaver Creek. P. O.  
Cabell, Ky.  
married March 14, 1930 to Thomas Courtney  
Rogers, born April 23, 1905 Xena, Ky, Powell Co.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Edward Cordell Rogers Born July 29, 1932, married Sept. 4, 1952 to  
Vera Patricia George, born May 30, 1934 at Corner  
Brook Newfoundland.

#### CHILDREN:

1. Michael Wayne Rogers Born Oct. 22, 1954 St. Johns, Newfoundland
2. Donna Marie Rogers Born April 18, 1956, "  
married December 30, 1974 to Ed Vallot, Houston,  
Texas.
3. Elizabeth Ann Rogers Born Sept. 20, 1960, Biloxi, Mississippi.  
Edward and Vera Rogers were divorced Sept. 12, 1967.  
Edward C. Rogers and Mrs. Bobbie McLemore of Hazelhurst were married  
Feb. 27, 1968.
2. Vervion Phyllis Rogers Born Mar. 30, 1937. Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.  
married June 20, 1970 to Donald Albert Waids  
born April 25, 1939. They live in Southwestern  
Pennsylvania

6. Mary Frances Cooper (Mollie) Born July 22, 1910 on Beaver Creek, Cabell, Ky.
7. Margie Marie Cooper Born December 26, 1913. Married 3 times:
  1. Married Patrick Henry "Harry" Taylor Dec. 26, 1948. Harry Talyor born July 14, 1909, died Feb. 16, 1958.
  2. Married Dan McDonald October 15, 1960 Dan McDonald died Feb. 12, 1972. Buried in the Frankfort Cemetery.
  3. Married Harrison Denny Nov. 25, 1972. They live at Monticello, Ky.
8. Claude Madison Cooper Born Sept. 30, 1915, married Edna King, July 4, 1936. Edna King born June 20, 1919.

## CHILDREN:

1. Lyle Thompson Cooper Born April 11, 1937. married Carlo Jean Bradley Dec. 30, 1961. Carlo Cooper born Jan. 1, 1943.

## CHILDREN:

1. Lyle Cheryl Cooper Born Oct. 22, 1962
2. Linda Lee Cooper Born Oct. 26, 1963
3. Steven Bradley Cooper Born July 25, 1966
2. Cecil Franklin Cooper Born Nov. 18, 1939 married Carolyn Sue Gard Carloyn born April 8, 1944.

## CHILDREN:

1. Kenneth Madison Cooper Born March 25, 1966
2. Edna Kathleen Cooper Bron March 29, 1971
3. Helen Darlene Cooper Born Mar. 23, 1942. Married Darrell Lee Westfelt Dec. 19, 1964. Darrell born Sept. 14, 1943.

## CHILDREN:

1. Tony Roy Westfelt Born Aug. 10, 1964
2. Jeffery Kent Westfelt born Nov. 5, 1965
3. Michael Dean Westfelt Born Oct. 2, 1967
4. Sonya Dawn Westfelt Born Feb. 2, 1971
4. Joyce Dean Cooper Born July 23, 1944, married Bobby Roy Dick, Nov. 17, 1963. Bobby born Oct. 6, 1945.

## CHILDREN:

1. Jared Dean Dick Born Jan. 4, 1973. Died at birth.
2. Rachel Denice Dick Born May 8, 1974.
5. Larry Wayne Cooper Born Mar. 4, 1948, married Alice Mae Clevenger Mar. 17, 1972, Alice Mae born March 14, 1949.

## CHILDREN:

1. Tyson Andrew Cooper Born Feb. 26, 1973

9. Hugh Rankin Cooper Born May 18, 1918. Married Eula Turner.
10. Lillie Mildred Cooper Born Aug. 20, 1919. Married Robert Roy Poe Feb. 15, 1937. Robert Roy Poe born Sept. 7, 1915 in Wayne County, the son of William Lewis Poe and Laura Etta Garner Poe.

## CHILDREN:

1. Janice Marie Poe Born July 17, 1938 Married Ralph Stevenson Correll on Dec. 23, 1958. Ralph born July 20, 1936. No children.
2. Robert Lee Poe Born Feb. 3, 1940 at Cabell, Ky. On Feb. 8, 1963 married to Janet Lee Deputy born Dec. 19, 1942.



Lillie Mildred Cooper Poe continued

## CHILDREN:

1. Stanley Wayne Poe Born Dec. 11, 1963.
2. Bradley Eugene Poe Born Nov. 28, 1964.
3. Carla Faith Poe Born Oct. 17, 1963.
3. Jewell Agatha Poe Born Jun. 11, 1942. On Nov. 15, 1963 married Rex Lane Perdue, born April 24, 1942. They live at Troy, Ohio.

## CHILDREN:

1. Teresa Kay Perdue Born Dec. 25, 1964.
2. Jeffrey Land Perdue Born Feb. 20, 1967.
4. Loma Dorenda Poe Born May 25, 1945. On April 16, 1968 married Coy Lee Watson, born March 31, 1944 of Nancy, Ky. They live at Monticello, Kentucky.
5. Donna Faye Poe Born Oct. 31, 1957. She is a senior at the Wayne County High School in Monticello, Kentucky.
11. George Thompson Cooper Born March 2, 1921. Died June 11, 1921. This child was born two months after the father had died and lived only two months. The infant is listed as a female. The name may have been given to honor the father who had just passed away.

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF RICHARD HENRY COOPER AND MARY HUBBARD COOPER.

3. RUTHA ROSENA COOPER WAS THE THIRD CHILD OF EVALINE RAMSEY COOPER AND JACOB MADISON COOPER

Rutha Rosena Cooper Born Aug. 31, 1837  
 married Francis Marion Shearer. He was a son of Daniel Shearer and a Germanna descendant through his grandmother, Mary Broyles Vickery.  
 Died 1948.  
 Francis Marion Shearer Born 1847  
 died 1915

## CHILDREN

1. Cora Juan Shearer Born 1875 - Died 1968  
 married Hamilton Wray  
 Born 1868 - Died 1943

## CHILDREN:

1. Stella Wray Born 1896, married Fred Sedey, lives at 1032 N.E. 78th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

1. John Frederick Sedey

Born 1926  
 married Carol Lou \_\_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN:

1. John M. Sedey Born 1948
2. Susan Sedey Born 1950  
 married Douglas Wyland
3. Allen F. Sedey Born 1952
4. Jeffery Sedey Born 1955
2. Ronald Hamilton Sedey Born 1929  
 married Vivian Y \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

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1. Cheryl L. Sedey Born 1955
  2. Mark M. Sedey Born 1957
- 
2. Willie Francis Wray Born 1899  
married Arthur James Ryan  
515 Washington Street, Vancouver, Washington.

CHILDREN:

1. Loretta Ryan Born 1920  
married William A. Beck, Rt. 1, Mondamin, Iowa

CHILDREN:

1. Glen R. Beck Born 1948, Mountain Home, Idaho.
2. Arthur Wray Ryan Born 1921  
married Mary Lou Schlomer  
4849 N. Gladstone St., Kansas City, Missouri
3. James Hamilton Ryan Born 1923  
married Verna Mae Pence  
524 Cascade Drive, Vancouver, Washington

CHILDREN:

1. Richard Allen Ryan Born 1951
2. Charles David Ryan Born 1952
3. Joan Kay Ryan Born 1954
4. Cora Ruth Ryan Born 1927  
married George Clark  
1905 N.E. Hazel Dell, Vancouver, Washington.
5. Robert William Ryan Born  
Married Dorothy Jean King  
2601 N.E. 88th St., Vancouver, Washington.
6. Donald Joseph Ryan Born 1935  
married Josephine Eten  
1121 N.E. 12 Ave., Vancouver, Washington.

CHILDREN:

1. Michael Joseph Ryan Born 1956
2. Terri Lee Ryan Born 1958
3. Cindy Lou Ryan Born 1959
4. Lisa Marie Ryan Born 1962
7. Janet Lee Ryan Born 1938  
married Albert Cantera  
1517 Alexander St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

CHILDREN:

1. Candara Ann Canter Born 1967
  2. Cathleen Alicia Cantera Born 1970
- 
3. Addie Hamilton Wray Born 1902  
married Adelaide White  
1733 East 16th St., The Dalles, Oregon.

CHILDREN:

1. Douglas Cooper Wray Born 1933  
married Martha Hopper, born 1936  
2315 Wright St., The Dalles, Oregon.

CHILDREN:

1. Steven Douglas Wray Born 1959

2. Lori Ann Wray Born 1961
3. David Mark Wray Born 1963
2. Jean Marion Wray Born 1937  
married Robert Perler  
4025 Kootnai St., Tacoma, Washington

## CHILDREN:

1. Bruce Robert Perler Born 1963
2. Douglas William Perler Born 1965
4. James Madison Wray Born 1906 Is a pharmacist  
married Ruby Goss  
89th Street, Portland, Oregon.

## CHILDREN:

1. Raynette Rosean Wray Born 1949  
married Michael Lawrence  
5065 Cape May Ave., San Diego, California
5. Maggie Ruth Wray Born 1909  
married Kenneth Snodgrass, born 1909  
Box 126 Maupin, Oregon--They run the Redside  
Inn Drive-In

## CHILDREN:

1. Shirley Annette Snodgrass Born 1939  
married Jerry Manuel, born 1938  
1674B, 7th Ave. Bethel Manor, Langley AFB, Va.

## CHILDREN:

1. Jeffery Kenneth Manuel
  2. Gwenette Fay Snodgrass Born 1943  
married Tommy Nelson  
Maupin, Oregon
  3. Peggy Juan Snodgrass Born 1946  
married Gary Grafe  
4740 Dale Blvd., Fairbanks, Alaska
  4. Sylvia Lee Snodgrass Born 1951  
2164 N.W. Hoyat St., Portland, Oregon
2. THIS ENDS THE RECORD OF CORA JUAN SHEARER WRAY AND HAMILTON WRAY  
THE SECOND CHILD OF RUTH ROSENA COOPER SHEARER AND FRANCIS MARION  
SHEARER WAS THOMAS MADISON SHEARER (MATT)  
Thomas Madison Shearer Born 1876  
Died 1961  
Married Nora Powell, born 1886, died 1940  
Matt was a teacher in his youth and later became  
one of Wayne County's most progressive farmers.

## CHILDREN:

1. Pearl Shearer Born Oct. 8, 1909, died June 11, 1934, Elk Spring  
Married Winstead Cooper
2. Ruth Shearer Born 1911. Was a teacher  
married Frank Bentley of Rt. 4, London, Kentucky

## CHILDREN:

1. Died as infant
2. Died as infant
3. James Roger Bentley Born 1914  
married Barbara Leonard, born 1945  
3502 Nimberly Lane, Winston Salem, N.C.

CHILDREN:

1. James Roger Bentley, Jr. Born 1971

4. John Shearer Bentley Born 1943  
married Norma Jean Hatfield, born 1947  
302 S. Springs Garden, DeLand, Florida

CHILDREN:

1. Sherri Jean Bentley Born 1963  
2. Karen Leah Bentley Born 1965  
3. John Shearer Bentley, Jr. Born 1967

5. Joe Powell Bentley Born 1944  
Died 1944

6. Douglas Glenn Bentley Born 1946. Lives in DeLand, Florida

3. Marie Shearer Born Nov. 29, 1913,  
married Ned Troxell  
Died Oct. 16, 1948

CHILDREN:

1. Paul Franklin Troxell Born 1937. Lives in Monticello, Ky.  
2. Thomas Dale Troxell Born 1939  
3. Doris Faye Troxell Born 1942  
married Kenneth Ray Malone  
They have three children.  
4. David Dale Troxell Born 1942 (Twin to Doris) Lives in Monticello, Ky.  
5. Elsie Lorine Troxell Born 1944. Lives in Shreveport, Louisiana  
6. Helen Frances Troxell Born 1947  
7. Bertie Elizabeth Troxell Deceased.

4. Virginia Shearer Born 1916. Was a teacher  
married Fred Trammel, born 1914  
Live in Bagdad, Kentucky.

CHILDREN:

1. Richard L. Trammel Born in 1942  
married Carol Sue Stoner. They have 3 children.  
537 N. 121 St., New York City.  
2. Herry Powell Trammel Born 1943 Lives in Zanesville, Ohio  
married Patsy Shaw

CHILDREN:

1. Lou Ann Trammel Born 1965  
2. Paula Rose Trammel Born 1967  
5. Ollie Elizabeth Shearer Born 1922--died 1922

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF THOMAS MADISON AND NORA POWELL SHEARER

---

CHARLES ARMSTRONG SHEARER WAS THE THIRD CHILD OF ROSENA COOPER  
SHEARER AND FRANCIS SHEARER

3. Charles Armstrong Shearer Born 1878 Died 1964. Married Tella Conley.  
He was a teacher in Wayne County and later a  
farmer.

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Shearer Born 1906-died 1940, Was a teacher.  
2. Jessie Shearer Born 1908  
married Charles Bertram. Lives in Lawrenceburg  
Ky. Is a retired teacher.

(Family of Jessie Shearer continued)

CHILDREN

1. Charles L. Bertram Born 1930, Teacher  
married Tilly Donaldson, born 1935  
1502 Rockford Court, Charleston, W. Va.

CHILDREN:

1. Randy Bertram Born 1961
2. Wanda Bertram Born 1964
3. Wendell Bertram Born 1968
2. Ruth Bertram Born 1940  
2008 Abelia Lane, Lexington Ky.

CHILDREN

1. Teri Herndon Born 1964
2. Jana Herndon Born 1968
3. George A. Shearer Born 1909  
married Lillie Harson
4. John L. Shearer Born 1911  
married Evelyn Adams  
209 Stabler Ave., Louisville, Kentucky  
They have two children
5. Lulu Shearer Born 1916  
married William Patrick, born 1910  
Live at Monticello, Kentucky.

CHILDREN:

1. Sylvia Patrick Born 1945 Teaches in Seneca High School, Louisville Ky. Married Jack Raury 8803 Avon Dale Court, Jeffersontown, Kentucky.

CHILDREN:

1. Caesha Raury Born 1970

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF CHARLES AND TELLA CONLEY SHEARER

4. John Clemens Shearer Born 1879  
died 1917
5. Hubert Lafayette Shearer Born 1881. Teacher in Wayne County. Orange grower in Florida. Married Mamie Katherine \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. Samuel Raymond Shearer Born 1912. Fort Myers, Florida  
married Florence Mae Hobson
2. Hubert Lee Shearer Born 1917-Midwest City, Oklahoma  
married Eileen \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. Dorothy Shearer
2. Arden Shearer
3. Cheryl Shearer
3. Katherine Shearer
4. Katherine Lee Shearer
5. Ronnie Dale Shearer
6. Mary Ann Shearer
- Born 1924. Rt. 1, Box 171, Quincy, Florida  
married Hershel A. Clark, born 1916

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Earl Clark Born 1947
2. Lamar Clark Born 1948
3. Mary Katherine Clark Born 1951
4. George Allen Clark Born 1952

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF HUBERT LAFAYETTE SHEARER



6. Addie Napoleon Shearer (Pollie) Born 1883. Was a teacher and Superintendent of the Wayne County Schools. Later a farmer. married Eula Cook, born 1889, died 1964

## CHILDREN:

1. Pauline Shearer Born 1910. Rt 5, Glasgow, Ky.  
married Charles T. Cole, born 1904

## CHILDREN:

1. Carol Ann Cole Born 1945 Fairborn, Ohio  
married Joe B. Strong, born 1941
2. James Larry Cole Born 1947. Auburn, Alabama  
married Claudette Price

## CHILDREN:

1. Veronica Cole Born 1971
2. Dr. Edmund Cook Shearer Born 1911. Rt 2, Alma, Arkansas  
married Hazel Broadus

## CHILDREN:

1. Edmund C. Shearer, Jr. Born 1942. Hays, Kansas  
married Frances Lawrence. They have 2 children
2. James Earl Shearer Born 1943. In U.S. Army, Huntsville, Alabama  
married Sharon \_\_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN:

1. Jamey Ann Shearer Born 1969
2. Jesse Shearer Born 1971
3. William Lee Shearer Born 1944 Also in U.S. Army and, I think, also  
stationed at Huntsville, Alabama.  
married Kay Chambers
3. Sibley Shearer Born 1915. Rt. 6, Bowling Green, Kentucky  
married Raleigh Wilson, born 1915

## CHILDREN:

1. J.R. Wilson Born 1940. Pulaski, Tennessee  
married Pat Garrett

## CHILDREN:

1. Mark Wilson Born 1965
2. David Wilson Born 1966
3. Gail Wilson Born 1968
2. Jerry Shearer Wilson Born 1941. Temple, Georgia  
married Dixie Thomas, born 1942

## CHILDREN:

1. Kimberly Wilson Born 1962
2. Terri Wilson Born 1964
3. Rebecca Lee Wilson Born 1951  
married John Perry Alfred, born 1949
4. James W. Shearer Born 1922. Rt 5, Franklin, Tennessee  
married Maggie Baley

## CHILDREN:

1. Rosemary Shearer Born 1952. Alamo, Tennessee  
married William Nolin, born 1951
2. Russell Shearer Born 1955
3. Joe Shearer Born 1960

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF POLLIE AND EULA COOK SHEARER

## 7. Ollie Mae Shearer

Born 1885. Teacher.  
married Essie Martin Shearer, born 1883, died  
1940. Lived in Somerset, Ky.

## CHILDREN:

1. Frank Shearer Born 1915. He is a dentist in Somerset, Ky.
2. Ralph Shearer Born 1917. Owns and manages Southern Belle Dairies. Married Mildred Pogue, born 1917. They live at 204 E. Oak St., Somerset, Ky.

## CHILDREN:

1. Max Allen Shearer Born 1937. 105 Vicki Lane, Somerset, Ky.  
married Arlene Waddle

## CHILDREN:

1. Elizabeth A. Shearer Born 1959
2. Ralph Allen Shearer Born 1960
2. Ruth Gaynelle Shearer Born 1940. Paynes Mill Rd., Lexington, Ky.  
married George Richard Baker, born 1940

## CHILDREN:

1. George Richard Baker, Jr. Born 1959
2. Paul Martin Baker Born 1960
3. John Mark Baker Born 1961
4. Timothy Adam Baker Born 1963
3. Martin Pogue Shearer Born 1947  
married Elizabeth Patterson, born 1947

## 3. Leva Shearer

Born 1922. A nurse  
married Frank Schaf. Retired from the U.S.  
Army in 1972. Lives at 6157 Tompkins Drive,  
McLean, Va.

## CHILDREN:

1. Nicholas Shearer Schaf Born in Germany  
married Patricia Critchlaw. Annandale, Va.
2. Robert Lewis Schaf First Lieutenant in U.S. Army.
3. Peter Marshall Schaf Lives in Toledo, Ohio.

## THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF OLLIE MAE AND ESSIE SHEARER

## 8. Obie Shearer

Born 1888. Teacher. Church of Christ minister.  
Died 1950. Married Maggie Bertram. Lived at  
Monticello, Ky.

## CHILDREN:

1. Mildred Shearer Born 1915. Greensboro, N.C.  
married Cicero K. Chesney (Record under James  
E. Ramsey).
2. Robert Bruce Shearer Born 1917. 627 Merwin Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
married Marie Koger born 1921

## CHILDREN:

1. Rose Marie Shearer Born 1938. Lives in Louisville, Ky.  
married William McCain, born 1938

## CHILDREN:

1. Sue McCain Born 1960
2. Jeffery McCain Born 1964
2. Frank Shearer Born 1942. 1112 Retlaw St., Juntsville, Ala.

married Charlotte Upton (Daughter of Flora<sup>151</sup>  
Stephens Upton Frost) See record under Daniel  
Webster Clay Rector.

3. Albert L. Shearer

Born 1919. Rt 1, Prospect, Ky.  
married Imogene Ogden, born 1919

CHILDREN:

1. Donald R. Shearer Born 1939. 3405 Devonshire, Pleasure Ridge, Ky  
married Anna Lou \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. Sherre Lynn Shearer Born 1962  
2. Sandra Shearer Born 1964  
3. Derrick Lee Shearer Born 1969  
4. Kevin Shearer Born 1970  
2. Claudia Shearer Born 1940. Bowling Green, Ky.  
married Boyd Sellers

CHILDREN:

1. Tony Wayne Sellers Born 1962  
2. Christie Sellers Born 1964  
3. Heidi Sellers Born 1967  
3. Bruce Leon Shearer Born 1941. 5600 Applegate Lane, Louisville, Ky.  
married Berry Jean \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. Stevie Shearer Born 1962  
2. Nancy Shearer Born 1963  
3. Laura Beth Shearer Born 1965  
4. Gregory Shearer Born 1971  
4. Brenda Shearer Born 1943. 7400 Switchbard Road, Louisville, Ky.  
married Gary Lee Dadesman, born 1940.

CHILDREN:

1. Bonnie Dadesman Born 1960  
2. Debbie Dadesman Born 1964  
3. Kimberly Beth Dadesman Born 1971  
5. Virginia LaVere Shearer Born 1946. Rt 1, Prospect, Ky.  
married William Krantz, born 1946

CHILDREN:

1. Kelly Krantz Born 1965  
2. Bradley Shane Krantz Born 1968  
3. Heather Krantz Born 1972  
6. Mary Elizabeth Shearer Born 1948. 321 A. Horner St., Elizabeth City,  
N.C. married Harold Bratton, born 1947.

CHILDREN:

1. Jennifer Bratton Born 1969  
7. Max Francis Shearer Born 1950  
4. Bertram C. Shearer Born 1921. Band and Music Director.  
married Germaine \_\_\_\_\_, born 1922 died 1960.  
CHILDREN:  
1. Tommy Shearer Born 1956 Twin to  
2. Terry Shearer Born 1956  
3. Melissa Shearer Born 1960  
5. Margaret Shearer Born 1923  
Green married James C. Pickerill born 1915, died 1960

## (Family of Margaret Shearer continued)

## CHILDREN:

1. Susan Pickerill Born 1952 Picture in Ramsey Gallery.
  2. Judy Pickerill Born 1954
- Margaret Shearer Pickerill now married to Richard Green, Louisville, Ky.
6. Jack Shearer Born 1925  
married Ruth Miller, born 1926

## CHILDREN:

1. Carol Shearer Born 1948. Lives at 801 Inverness Ave. Nashville Tenn. married David Vaughn, born 1948. Insurance agent.
  2. Jerry Shearer Born 1951
  3. Jackie Shearer Born 1955
7. Betty Shearer Born 1927. Lives in Monticello, Ky.  
married Howard Caylor, born 1914.

## CHILDREN:

1. Joyce Caylor Born 1951  
married Gary Dunagas in 1972
  2. Steve Caylor Born 1952. Died 1953
  3. Janice Caylor Born 1954  
married Willie Ramsey, son of Obie Ramsey,  
descendant of Jesse Rector, son of Samuel.
8. Billy Frank Shearer Born 1928. Retired from the U.S. Army. Lives in Monticello, Ky. Married Peggy Perdue, born 1929.

## CHILDREN:

1. Johnny Shearer Born 1952
2. Robin Shearer Born 1961
3. Marty Shearer Born 1966

## THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF OBIE AND MAGGIE BERTRAM SHEARER

9. James Ralph Shearer Born 1891. Married Golden Ruby Born 1888, died 1965. 2nd marriage to Gladys Hyber, born 1907.
10. Albert Leon Shearer (Lee) Born 1892  
Died 1918. He was taking notes to write a history of World War I. Lee was the 1st boy from Wayne County to die in the War. He was the first one from our family to be lost in the War. Died in the Meuse Argonne Forest.
11. Emmett Shearer Born 1896, died 1965. He was an insurance salesman. Married Tavie Ramsey, born 1897

## CHILDREN:

1. George Lee Shearer Born 1920. A bachelor.
  2. Mary Helen Shearer Born 1926.  
married Henry M. Green, born 1925.
12. William Morton Shearer Born 1899. Retired math teacher in Covington Ky.  
Now lives in Springfield, Tenn. Rt. 1.  
married Anne Owens, born 1909.

## CHILDREN:

1. Norma Eloise Shearer Born 1934. Lives on Rt. 2, Greenbrier, Tenn.  
married Dewey E. Boyd, born 1931.

## CHILDREN:

1. Nancy Ann Boyd, born 1955
2. William Franklin Boyd, born 1957
3. Michael E. Boyd, born 1961
4. April Lee Boyd, born 1965
2. Owen M. Shearer Born 1938, 731 Idelwild St., Madison, Tenn., married Diane Marie Lipscomb.

## CHILDREN:

1. Kathryn born 1970
2. Rebecca born 1972.

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF ROSENA COOPER AND FRANCIS MARION SHEARER.

4. Rachel E. Cooper Born Mar. 8, 1861, married G. A. Smith. No information
5. Elias Fed. Cooper Born Jan. 1, 1863, married Fannie Back. " "
6. Wm. Armstrong Cooper Born Mar. 20, 1868, married Va. Higginbotham  
She was daughter of Martha Beck and Jacob Higginbotham. Their record found under Elizabeth Rector Beck

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF EVALINE RAMSEY AND JACOB COOPER  
THE 2ND CHILD OF SARAH AND RICHARD RAMSEY WAS SAMUEL LOGAN RAMSEY

2. Samuel Logan Ramsey Born May 24, 1836, died Aug. 8, 1909, married Martha Helen Philpot, born Oct. 30, 1846, died Jan. 25, 1892. Daughter of Barton G. and Pauline Graves Philpot. Married by Wm. Cooper. Logan was a prosperous farmer on the Cumberland River.

## CHILDREN:

1. Olivia M. Ramsey Born Sept. 2, 1865, died Sept. 21, 1930, married James C. Chrisman, Born, Nov. 25, 1862, died Mar. 12, 1938. No children.
2. Barton Logan Ramsey Born Jan. 15, 1888, died Mar. 1, 1956, married Ina Eads on Sept. 25, 1918. Ina born Nov. 6, 1896, died June 25, 1970.

## CHILDREN:

1. Martha Helen Ramsey Born July 7, 1919, married Lewis D. Tate, Aug. 23, 1939.

## CHILDREN:

1. Barton Lewis Tate Born May 4, 1943, married Jeanne Flemming, he is the administrator of the Wayne Co. Hospital at Monticello, Ky.
2. Carol Ann Tate Born July 19, 1953, senior at Centre College, Danville, Ky.
2. Mary Ina Ramsey Born Apr. 29, 1921, lives in Dover, N. H. married Walter W. Fisher, Realtor, ins. ag.

## CHILDREN:

1. Nancy Ann Fisher Born Aug. 16, 1945, married Robert Jones

## CHILDREN:

1. Stephen Jones
2. Meredith Jones
2. Carolyn Lee Fisher Born Dec. 29, 1950, married Mark Recker
3. Elizabeth Fisher Born May 18, 1956, freshman at Univ. of N. H.
3. Dr. Barton Logan Ramsey, Jr. Born Sept. 22, 1923, died Nov., 1969, married Allene Shearer May 8, 1940, Allene Shearer Born Sept. 22, 1923. A Germanna descendant through Mary Broyles Vickery, 1717 group.



(Family of Dr. Barton Logan Ramsey, Jr. and Allene Shearer Continued)

CHILDREN:

1. Rosetta Frances Ramsey Born Sept. 24, 1945 in Louisville, Ky.  
married Dr. William Ruch of Frankfort Ky.

CHILDREN:

one son, name not known

2. Charles Allen Ramsey Born and died Oct. 12, 1952
3. Barton Logan Ramsey III Born Aug. 22, 1953 at Lexington, Ky.  
Sr. at Centre College, Danville, Ky.
4. Leva Evelyn Ramsey Born July 25, 1927  
married James Richardson, dairy farmer  
Monticello, Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Gerald Allen Richardson Born Dec. 10, 1952  
Student at Univ. of Ky.
2. James Logan Richardson Born Feb. 25, 1955
5. James Marshall Ramsey Born Jan. 26, 1935  
Died Dec. 18, 1955 in car wreck.

THIS ENDS THE RECORD OF SAMUEL LOGAN AND HELEN PHILPOT RAMSEY

- 
3. John Preston Ramsey Born Aug. 23, 1840  
married P. F. Philpot, Nov. 15, 1857  
in Tenn.
  4. William Granville Ramsey Born June 17, 1842  
died in the Civil War a prisoner
  5. Reuben Simpson Ramsey Born June 22, 1844, died May 1, 1946. He was  
a veteran of the Civil War, served in the  
Mounted Kentucky Infantry, 30th Union Army.  
He was a great horseman even in his old age.  
Married Jane Southerland Shedied June, 1915.  
married Mollie Baker.

CHILDREN:

1. Alonza Ramsey

CHILDREN:

1. Murl Ramsey
2. Edwin Ramsey
3. Violet Ramsey
2. Robert Ramsey
3. William Theophilus Ramsey
4. Jewell Ramsey
5. Lucille Ramsey.
- Died young, unmarried
- Born April 22, 1869, married Susan  
Patience Eads, died May 10, 1956; Susan Eads  
Ramsey born Sept. 26, 1875, died Dec. 4, 1956

CHILDREN:

1. Elgie Alice Ramsey Born Oct. 26, 1892; lives at Mill Springs, Ky  
married George Duncan. No children
2. Julius Lilburn Ramsey Born July 17, 1894, died Nov. 6, 1971 buried  
St. Louis, Mo. Married Frances Cook no  
children; married Mary \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. Lillwin Ramsey
2. Lisle Ramsey

CHILDREN:

1. Jimmy
2. Mae
3. Mary Ann Ramsey

3. Ralph Ramsey

CHILDREN:

1. David      2. Ronnie      3. Joan Ramsey

3. Sophronia Lois Ramsey    Born Feb. 5, 1897, married Elmer Corder  
Oct. 26, 1919; Elmer born June 4, 1898, died  
April 12, 1928.

CHILDREN:

1. Jack Corder              Born Sept. 24, 1921; married Inez Dunagan  
(born Feb. 19, 1920) Feb. 27, 1948. They  
live on a farm near Conley Bottom

CHILDREN:

- 1 Jack Ronald Corder Born Feb. 9, 1949  
2. R. Elmer Corder, Jr. Born Nov. 27, 1922; lives on a farm  
near Conley Bottom. Married Jewell  
Bertram. No children  
4. William Lillard Ramsey Born June 4, 1900; married Emma Chesney  
buried in Blanchester, Ohio

CHILDREN:

1. William Ramsey      married Thelma \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. William Ramsey, Jr.  
2. Barbara Ramsey      married and has two children  
3. Michael Ramsey  
4. Roy Kenneth Ramsey married Dorothy Blanton

CHILDREN

1. Rebecca Sue Ramsey    married John Barney  
2. Bonnie Ramsey  
3. Sue Ramsey              married Joe Herring

CHILDREN:

1. Nancy Collins Herring  
4. Donald Ramsey              married and has three children  
5. Herman Lloyd Ramsey    Born April 16, 1902, died Nov. 23, 1903  
6. Roy Eads Ramsey      Born March 17, 1907; married Kitty Shoop  
died Aug. 12, 1931, buried at Steubenville, Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Elizabeth Ramsey    married Lawrence Keener

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Keener              3. Nancy Keener  
2. Mary Ann Keener          4. Robert Keener (deceased)  
7. Edith Ramsey              Born Mar 10, 1910; married Richard Marcer  
no children  
8. Mildren Ramsey      Born Sept. 15, 1912; married Robert Dick,  
CHILDREN: Wm. Robert Dick, born Nov. 30, 1933, Married Judy  
1. Monna Sue Dick      2. Mollie Culley Dick      Culley  
9. Howard Lee Ramsey Born March 15, 1917; married Beulah Dick  
(born Sept. 27, 1927)

CHILDREN:

1. Susan Maleah Ramsey    Born March 15,  
Mrs. Beulah Ramsey teacher at the Wayne County High School

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM THEOPHILUS RAMSEY

(Family of Reuben Simpson Ramsey continued)

4. Evelyn Ramsey

Married Charles Marshall Eads

CHILDREN:

1. Effie Eads

Married Jasper Conley (born July 10, 1883)  
died 1960.

CHILDREN:

1. Anita Conley

Born Sept. 21, 1917, married Samuel L. Roark  
They live at Nashville, Tenn.

CHILDREN:

1. Sandra Roark

Born Nov. 19, 1956; student at Vanderbilt  
Univ. at Nashville.

2. Ina Eads

Record will be found under Barton Ramsey, son  
of Logan Ramsey.

3. Ovie Eads

Born May 17, 1895; died July 22, 1971  
married Myrtle Leota Robinson (born Mar. 5,  
1894)

CHILDREN:

1. Jack Arnold Eads

Born July 1, 1918; died July 12, 1918

2. Charles Marshall Eads

Born May 17, 1919

drowned July 3, 1935

3. Ovie C. Eads, Jr.

Born April 19, 1922; married Imogene Coffey  
Imogene died Nov. 9, 1969

CHILDREN:

1. Teresa Diane Eads

Born Dec. 5, 1948; first married Richard  
Smith

CHILDREN:

1. Richard Douglas Smith Born March 18, 1968

Second marriage to Charles Dunagan

CHILDREN:

1. Stacy Denice Dunagan

2. Rhonda Denise Eads Born January 3, 1955.

Ovie C. Eads now married to Joan Conger. Ovie works at  
Indiana Gear, Indianapolis, Ind. Address 1922 N. Bancroft,  
Indianapolis, Indiana.

5. Ethel Ramsey Eads

Born Oct. 26, 1874; married John Perry Eads  
Dec. 20, 1893; (John born Oct. 7, 1868, died  
June 11, 1936); Ethel died Sept. 24, 1956. Both  
are buried in the Elk Spring cemetery. John  
Perry Eads was the son of Jacob H. Eads and  
Nancie Tuttle Eads. He was a retired farmer.

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Cleo Eads

Born April 11, 1908; married Ida Bell  
Sept. 18, 1927; retired after 46 years as a  
barber.

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Milton Eads

Born Nov. 27, 1928; married Lucille Rogers  
July 17, 1949.

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Steven Eads

Born July 19, 1952

2. David Milton Eads

Born Feb. 1, 1954; married Kathy Clark  
Aug. 19, 1972.

2. Mary Frances Eads Born Feb. 11, 1931; married George Stanley Poston son of Ruby and Fred Poston of Bowling Green, Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Sharon Lee Poston Born Nov. 16, 1952; married Robert H. Butler Dec. 18, 1970

CHILDREN:

1. Jennifer Holly Butler Born Aug. 7, 1973  
2. Janette and  
3. Annette Poston, twins born Oct. 10, 1958

6. Leona Ramsey Died young  
7. Ida Ramsey Married Marcus Eads. Three children:

CHILDREN

1. Eula, married Dave Harmon.  
2. Ora  
3 Kyle Eads.

8. Lola Ramsey Died as child 10 years of age

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF REUBEN SIMPSON RAMSEY AND JANE SOUTHERLAND RAMSEY.

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JAMES ELIAS RAMSEY

(Sixth child of Richard and Sarah Rector Ramsey)

6. James Elias Ramsey Born Aug. 31, 1846; died Feb. 17, 1923. Married (1) Ruth Beck (died Nov. 1868) (2) Mary McFarland (Born Aug. 15, 1842, died Aug. 3, 1931).

CHILDREN: (By first wife, Ruth Beck Ramsey)

1. James (Little Cicero) Ramsey Born Nov. 3, 1868, died Feb. 22, 1889 married Ulyssus Clemtine (Ulice) Grant Huffaker (Born Jan. 20, 1869, died Jan. 30, 1965.

CHILDREN:

1. Flora Geneva Ramsey Born June 28, 1887, died Oct. 15, 1947; married Joshua K. Chesney (born Jan. 28, 1888, died

CHILDREN:

1. Cicero K. Chesney Born Dec. 8, 1916; married Mildren L. Shearer

CHILDREN:

1. Flora Lee Chesney Born June 23, 1937, died June 25, 1937  
2. Robert Arnold Chesney Born July 24, 1938, married JudyAnn Norman

CHILDREN:

1. Paul Andrew Chesney Born Sept. 23, 1968  
2. John Robert Chesney Born Aug. 12, 1971  
3. William Eugene Chesney Born June 27, 1941; married Lela Perdue

CHILDREN:

1. Gregory Gene Chesney Born July 31, 1961  
2. Penny Chesney Born Dec. 19, 1964  
3. Pansy Chesney Born Dec. 19, 1964  
4. James Bertram Chesney Born Aug. 23, 1943, Died Oct. 4, 1943

(Family of Cicero K. Chesney continued)

5. Lewis Barton Chesney Born July 20, 1944, married Sharon Moore.
6. David Lynn Chesney Born Mar. 13, 1946, married Elizabeth Sherrill Rice.

CHILDREN:

1. Gener Kendrick Chesney Born Mar. 17, 1970
2. William Shannon Chesney Born April 6, 1972
2. Jess Barton Chesney Born Mar. 27, 1919, married Lucille Sidwell.

CHILDREN:

1. Ray Barton Chesney Born Nov. 30, 1946, married Betty Sue Rains

CHILDREN:

1. Vachelle Lynn Chesney Born Nov. 8, 1967
2. Ray Barton Chesney, Jr. Born Dec. 1, 1970
2. Cheryl Lee Chesney Born Jan. 10, 1949, married Robert L. Chambless, Jr.
3. Mary Allison Chesney Born Nov. 19, 1951, married John F. Smith, Jr.
3. James Milton Chesney Born Nov. 18, 1921, married Lena Roberts.

CHILDREN

1. Ronald Milton Chesney Stillborn Nov. 5, 1946
2. Marilyn Sue Chesney Born Apr. 20, 1948, married John W. Preston
3. Thomas K. Chesney Born Apr. 4, 1951, married Susan Hargis

CHILDREN:

1. Joshua K. Chesney Born July 28, 1971
4. Anna Ruth Chesney Born Sept. 27, 1925, married James H. Slater.

CHILDREN:

1. Anne Lee Slater Born Apr. 25, 1953, married Gary L. Anderson

CHILDREN:

1. Kimberly Ann Anderson Born Sept. 10, 1970
2. David Wayne Slater Born Apr. 28, 1959.
5. Mary Frances Chesney Born Nov. 18, 1929, married William J. Taylor

CHILDREN:

1. Charles Richard Taylor Born Aug. 29, 1956
2. Martha Ruth Taylor Born Jan. 10, 1959
2. James Burdette Ramsey Born Apr. 25, 1889, died Dec. 13, 1962, married Nellie Faulkenburg.

CHILDREN:

1. James Gilbert Ramsey Married Crystal \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. James Ramsey



2. Alma Ramsey Married Victor McGee  
CHILDREN:
  1. Ann Nell McGee
  2. John McGee
3. Joseph Cicero Ramsey Married Ann\_\_\_\_  
CHILDREN:
  1. Donna Lynn Ramsey
  2. Jo Ann Ramsey
  3. Micheal James Ramsey
  4. David John Ramsey
4. Dora Nell Ramsey Married Travis A. Jackson, no children.
5. Ralph Ramsey Married Margaret Jane\_\_\_\_  
CHILDREN:
  1. Ronald Ramsey
  2. Ralph Ramsey, Jr.
  3. Jean Ramsey
  4. Billy Joe Ramsey
6. Juanita Ramsey Married Charles Noel  
CHILDREN:
  1. Phyllis Noel
  2. Virgil Noel
  3. Virginia Noel
  4. Peggy Noel
  5. Mary Noel
  6. Eddie Noel
7. Curtis Ramsey Died in childhood
8. James B. Ramsey, Jr. Married Edith\_\_\_\_  
CHILDREN:
  1. Michael Ramsey
  2. Ruth Ellen Ramsey
  3. David Ramsey
  4. Dianne Ramsey
  5. Richard Ramsey
9. Jessica Ramsey Married Don Mullendore  
CHILDREN:
  1. Donna Mullendore
  2. Gary Mullendore (born 1951, died 1973)
  3. Saundra Mullendore
10. Frederick Dwayne Ramsey Married Rachel\_\_\_\_  
CHILDREN:
  1. Bruce Ramsey
  2. Judy Ramsey
  3. Rebecca Ramesy
 Married 2nd, Dora C. Barger, no children.

CHILDREN OF JAMES E. AND MARY LONG MCFARLAND RAMSEY  
(SECOND WIFE)

1. Sarah Olive Ramsey Born Nov. 29, 1870, died Nov. 17, 1968. Married William Marcus McKinley

CHILDREN:

1. Mary Dora McKinley Born June 29, 1908, died July 19, 1908

(Family of Sarah Ramsey and William McKinley continued)

2. Marcus Leland McKinley Born July 19, 1910, married Lois Holt

CHILDREN:

1. Larry McKinley Born Dec. 31, 1941, married Patricia Maddox

CHILDREN:

1. Mark McKinley  
2. Dianne McKinley  
2. Linda McKinley Born Aug. 20, 1945, married Jimmie Sexton.

2. William Richard Ramsey Born Sept. 13, 1872, died Sept. 4, 1952. Married Emma Eads on Nov. 30, 1899. Emma born Feb. 15, 1872, died Aug. 15, 1960.

CHILDREN:

1. Joseph Loren Ramsey Born Sept. 22, 1900, married Jean Hines

CHILDREN:

1. Linda Lorraine Ramsey Born Mar. 29, 1947, married Curtis Lee Dunagan (born Oct. 29, 1946) on May 20, 1967

CHILDREN:

1. Jonathan Lee Dunagan Born Nov. 8, 1968  
2. Amie Lorraine Dunagan Born Mar. 31, 1973  
2. James William Ramsey Born Mar. 20, 1903, died Oct. 5, 1955. Married Flora Canada

CHILDREN:

1. Dorothy Mae Ramsey Born March 7, 1926, died June 24, 1932.  
3. Richard Theodore Ramsey Born Nov. 1, 1903, died May 13, 1966, married Kate Duncan Mar. 30, 1929.

CHILDREN:

1. Imogene Ramsey Born June 10, 1933; teaches at Eastern Kentucky Univ. at Richmond, Ky.  
2. Joan Ramsey Born Nov. 16, 1937; married Billy Hurt, divorced  
3. Richard Duncan Ramsey Born Aug. 24, 1941, married Linda Burnett June 9, 1966.  
4. Robert Arnold Ramsey Born Dec. 11, 1904, married Mildred Cooper, (born April 2, 1913)

CHILDREN:

1. Hugh Gordon Ramsey Born April 1, 1943, married Oretta Upchurch on June 21, 1961

CHILDREN:

1. Kirk Gordon Ramsey Born Feb. 8, 1963,  
2. Carole Cooper Ramsey Born May 9, 1952. A speech therapist.  
5. Harold Eads Ramsey Born July 31, 1906, married Elzie Marie Roberts

CHILDREN:

1. Virginia Ann Ramsey Born Oct. 4, 1934, married Delbert Denney

## CHILDREN: (of Virginia Ramsey and Delbert Denney)

1. Karen Vaughn Denney Born Dec. 6, 1954
2. Debra Ann Denney Born Aug. 14, 1957
- 2.. Harold Eugene Ramsey Born Mar. 28, 1936, first marriage to Charlotte Stearns.

## CHILDREN:

1. Eugenia Faye Ramsey Born Oct. 24, 1957
2. Virginia Diane Ramsey Born Jan. 2, 1959
3. Janet Lynn Ramsey Born Jan. 5, 1960
4. Sandra Jo Ramsey Born May 4, 1962

Second marriage to Ruby Martin

6. Mary Elizabeth Ramsey Born March 23, 1908, married Willie Weaver.

## CHILDREN:

1. Richard Allen Weaver
2. Adrian Weaver
3. Mary Alice Weaver.

7. Emma Alice Ramsey Born Sept. 27, 1911; never married.
3. Joseph T. Ramsey Born Jan. 15, 1875, died Aug. 30, 1905, married America Harris

## CHILDREN:

1. Cecil C. Ramsey Born July 4, 1902, died Oct. 6, 1972  
Married first Lizzie Wade.

## CHILDREN:

1. Evelyn Ramsey Married Wayne Otto

## CHILDREN:

1. Steven Otto Married Cathy \_\_\_\_\_
2. Susan Otto Married James S. Powers
2. Parthena Ramsey Married Jack Rheingans
3. Joe Cecil Ramsey

Cecil C. Ramsey married 2nd Bernice Florin

## CHILDREN:

1. Christopher Ramsey Married Monika \_\_\_\_\_

4. C.L. Ramsey Born June 15, 1877, died Aug. 6, 1878
5. T.L. Ramsey Born June 23, 1879, died July 9, 1879
6. Mary Dora Ramsey Born Dec. 31, 1880, married Clay Southerland

## CHILDREN:

1. Pauline Southerland Married Charles Black
2. Herman Southerland Married Lucille \_\_\_\_\_
3. Louise Southerland Married Keith Casey
4. Jim Southerland
5. Marie Southerland
6. Blanche Southerland
7. Logan Oscar Ramsey Born June 10, 1883, died Apr. 3, 1914, married Polly Coffey

## CHILDREN:

1. Elmo Ramsey
2. Ruth Ramsey Married John Conn

## CHILDREN:

1. Joe Conn
2. Kenneth Conn
3. Cathy Conn

(Family of James E. and Mary McF. Ramsey continued)

8. Elmo E. Ramsey                      Born Jan. 26, 1886, died Dec. 21, 1907.

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF JAMES ELIAS RAMSEY, FIRST WIFE RUTH BECK, SECOND WIFE MARY LONG MCFARLAND RAMSEY.

7. Tellitha E. Ramsey                      Born March 16, 1849, died Feb. 16, 1881. married John Henry Shearer (born 1850, died 1922. Both born at Rector's Flat)

CHILDREN:

1. Ethel Shearer                      Married Leo Sheridan Wright

CHILDREN:

1. Bess Wright                      Married Robert Jones; no children.  
2. Bina Wright                      Married Joe Wray. Live at Owensboro, Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Virginia Wray                      Married Dennis Dodson, Dennis works for General Electric.

CHILDREN:

1. Dennis Wray Dodson      Druggist. Married and has one daughter  
2. Beth Wray                      Married P hilip Rusher, in oil business.

CHILDREN:

1. Vicki Lynn Rusher      Teacher  
2. Philip Rusher, Jr.      Married, in oil business  
3. Evelyn Wray                      Married Dr. Bill Spears, optometrists.

CHILDREN:

1. Joann Spears      Married  
2. Virginia Spears  
3. Manie Spears  
4. William Spears, Jr.

3. John Wright                      Married Clodia Catron

CHILDREN:

1. Frank Catron Wright      Deceased  
4. Howard Lee Wright      Born Apr. 1, 1909, died Nov. 11, 1963, married Esther Jones (born Jan. 9, 1909) Live in Monticello, Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Gene Sheridan Wright      Born Feb. 18, 1931, married Betty Brown; owner of John Deere Implement Store.

CHILDREN:

1. Louie Lee Wright      Born Sept. 27, 1953, married Branda Parmley. Works for State Highway Dept.

CHILDREN:

1. Sheridan Parmley Wright      Born Nov. 22, 1972  
2. Mylan Lee Wright      Born April 12, 1974.  
2. Barry Gene Wright      Born Dec. 29, 1959  
2. Ethel Jones Wright      Born May 12, 1933, married Bobby Elam, (born Sept. 27, 1933)

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Joseph      2. (twin) William Gene      3. Rebecca Lynn Elam

2. Sarah Evelyn "Sallie" Shearer Born? , married Dr. Theophilus Hamilton Gamblin

## CHILDREN:

1. Elmer Gamblin Died in infancy
2. Charles Spurgeon Gamblin Born Mar. 10, 1895, married Florence Jones (born Oct. 27, 1903) died Sept. 11, 1949.

## CHILDREN:

1. Mary Suela Gamblin Born Sept. 23, 1925, married Robert F. West

## CHILDREN:

1. Martha Lou West Born Nov. 14, 1954
3. Wendell Clay Gamblin Born June 13, 1897, married Florence Biddinger, died Aug. 8, 1949.
4. Mary Lyman Gamblin Born June 4, 1900, married Kay Huddleston, (born Mar. 9, 1903), died Dec. 10, 1964.

## CHILDREN:

1. Kay Theodore Huddleston Born Oct. 24, 1927, married Myra Hope Hill (born Nov. 1, 1927)

## CHILDREN:

1. Lisa Michel Huddleston Married David French Feb. 1973

## CHILDREN:

1. Jennifer French
2. Mary Kay Huddleston Born Sept. 26, 1969
5. Francis Milton Gamblin Born May 10, 1902, married Mary Sue Gilliland, (born Dec. 7, 1906)

## CHILDREN:

1. Nina Ruth Gamblin Born May 7, 1928
2. Sally Gamblin Born Oct. 18, 1931
3. Betty Gamblin Born June 23, 1933
6. Lula Shearer Gamblin Born June 7, 1905, married Edward B. Allred (born Oct. 16, 1902), died Jan. 4, 1975
7. Henry Gamblin Born April 7, 1913, married Eva Callahan Aug. 19, 1944. Eva Born Kime 13, 1910, died Oct. 19, 1954

## CHILDREN:

1. Susan Charleen Gamblin Born Dec. 22, 1948
3. Richard Francis Shearer Born? , married Maud Coffey and Florence Jones.

## CHILDREN:

1. Louise Shearer
4. Mary Ryan Shearer Born Jan. 1879, died March, 1908 married Merton R. McKay on June 15, 1898. (Merton born Aug. 24, 1875, died Sept. 5, 1942)

## CHILDREN:

1. Eva Emerine McKay Born Nov. 17, 1900, married Virgil McClung May 24, 1924, died Nov. 19, 1926. No children.



(Family of Tellitha Ramsey and John Shearer continued)

2. Ethal Marie McKay

Born Dec. 7, 1902, married Knox Frazer  
Oct. 20, 1927. Knox Born Apr. 13, 1891,  
died Jan. 1, 1972.

CHILDREN:

1. James Merton Frazer Born Apr. 5, 1943, married Dianne  
Rankin on Dec. 13, 1969.

CHILDREN:

1. Nan Louise Frazer Born April, 19, 1972.

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF TELLITHA RAMSEY AND JOHN HENRY  
SHEARER.

8. George Thompson Ramsey

Born Sept. 2, 1851, married Sallie R.  
Hardin, Oct. 28, 1880, Sallie born  
Apr. 16, 1859.

CHILDREN:

1. James Clyde Ramsey

Born Sept. 16, 1881, buried in Dallas,  
Texas. Married Maud Stansburg.  
No children.

2. Sarah Emily Ramsey

Born Aug. 9, 1883, died Jan. 28, 1970.  
Married Dr. Lewis P. Tuttle.

CHILDREN:

1. Mary Richardson Tuttle

Born Dec. 24, 1907, married B.C.  
Barfield. They live in Ellendale Tenn.  
Box 385.

2. Lewis Philip Tuttle, Jr.

Lived at Memphis, Tenn. Deceased.

3. Dr. William Ramsey Tuttle

Born May 24, 1912. Dentist at  
Monticello, Ky. Married Elizabeth  
Ramsey Waddle, divorced. She is  
bank teller at Monticello Banking Co.

CHILDREN:

1. Patricia Ann Tuttle

Born Feb. 18, 1934. Teaches at  
Ft. Knox, Ky.

Married Mildred Taylor, born Apr. 27, 1924.

CHILDREN:

Lewis Philip Tuttle III (Phil)

Born Mar. 24, 1952. Married Nicholas  
Joseph Ochs. Both are studying at the  
Univ. of Ky. Dental School.

CHILDREN:

1. Mathew Tuttle Ochs Born Aug. 31, 1974.

2. Mary Ann Tuttle

Born Dec. 28, 1953. Will graduate  
from Western Ky. Univ. in May as a  
Medical Technician.

4. Sarah Emily Tuttle

Married \_\_\_\_\_ Womack

CHILDREN:

1. James Power Womack

CHILDREN:

1. Jennifer Womack

2. Susan Womack

Married \_\_\_\_\_ Worthington

CHILDREN:

1. Tricia Warthington

3. Philip Ramsey Womack

5. Wendelle Elizabeth "Betty" Tuttle Married \_\_\_\_\_ Houserman

(Family of Sarah Ramsey and Lewis P. Tuttle continued)

(Children of "Betty" Tuttle Houserman)

CHILDREN:

1. Daniel Houserman Married

CHILDREN:

1. John Houserman.

6. Vena Tuttle Married \_\_\_\_\_ Summerfield,  
Baumont, Texas

CHILDREN:

1. Gail Summerfield
2. Hoel Summerfield

- 7, Margaret Ann Tuttle Married \_\_\_\_\_ Jones, Spokane, Wash.

CHILDREN:

1. Scott Jones
2. Kelly Jones
3. Beth Jones

8. Charles Milton Tuttle Lives in Boston, Mass.

3. Mark Logan Ramsey Born Dec. 29, 1885, married Falorence  
Gramby. Live in Dallas, Texas.
4. Richard Hardin Ramsey Born Mar. 16, 1888
5. Charles Hugh Ramsey Born Sept. 27, 1890. Buried in  
Memphis, Tenn. Married Mary  
Vaughn. No children.
6. Russell Martin Ramsey Born June 7, 1894, married Mary Stokes  
Bradshaw, Nov. 24, 1927.

CHILDREN:

1. Russell Martin Ramsey II Born ?, married Jane \_\_\_\_\_  
Memphis, Tenn. They have 2 children.
2. William Bradshaw Ramsey Married Shirley \_\_\_\_\_ Kansas City,  
Mo.
3. Mary Ramsey Married Robert Parry

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Parry, Jr.

7. Wendelle Elizabeth Ramsey Born June 2, 1898, married Robert  
Anthony Armistead May 1, 1919.  
Live in Dallas, Texas.

CHILDREN:

1. Robert Anthony Armistead, Jr. Born May 30, 1923, married  
Betty Cartwright

CHILDREN:

1. Wendelle Elizabeth "Wendy" Armistead Born June 9, 1950.

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF GEORGE THOMPSON RAMSEY AND SALLIE  
HARDIN RAMSEY.

## 9. Issac Cicero Ramsey

Born May 1, 1854, died June 23, 1926, married 3 times. First marriage to Dora Ellen Huffaker, sister of Ulice Huffaker, who married his nephew, Little Cicero Ramsey. Dora born May 10, 1854, died May 18, 1881 married June 11, 1875 by Rev. Francis Shearer at Father Simon P. Huffaker's home.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Arizona Ethel Ramsey

Born Sept. 17, 1876, died Oct. 8, 1965, married W. L. Baker on Oct. 16, 1897,

## 2. Amy Lulu Ramsey

Born Feb. 5, 1879, died May 23, 1969.

## 3. Chloe Edna Ramsey

Born Dec. 7, 1880, died Dec. 7, 1936, married R. B. Waddle of Somerset, Ky.

Second marriage to Ida Sophrona Coffey born Sept. 19, 1858.

Ida Born Sept. 19, 1858 died Oct. 29, 1884. Was married at the Union Church in Monticello, Ky. on Sept. 19, 1882 by Rev. C. M. Sewell.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Rosalia Ramsey

Born July 13, 1883. Died the same day.

## 2. Granville Vincent Ramsey

Born July 31, 1884, died Jan. 24, 1885. The mother died in Oct. before her child.

Third Marriage to Mary Elizabeth Cook Born Apr. 8, 1850, died Feb. 2, 1930, married Dec. 23, 1885 at home of Edmund Cook by Rev. Wm. H. Cooper.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Mary Elsie Ramsey

Born Oct. 24, 1889 in Monticello, Ky. Married July 1, 1910 to Stanley A. Waddle of Somerset, Ky.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Elizabeth Ramsey Waddle

Born May 16, 1916 at Somerset, Ky. Married Dec. 26, 1934 to Dr. William Ramsey Tuttle, Born May 24, 1912. Divorced Oct. 1950

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Patricia Ann Tuttle

Born Feb. 18, 1941 in Monticello, Ky.

## 2. Ed Kyle Ramsey

Born Mar. 20, 1891 in Monticello, Ky. Died April 5, 1891

## 3. Isaac Cecil Ramsey

Born May 15, 1892 in Monticello, Ky. Died Sept. 23, 1946. Married in 1915 to Grace Conover of Columbia Ky.

There is in existence a Family Bible which belonged to Mary Cook Ramsey. Many of the early Ramsey records are taken from this Bible. It may have been Sarah Rector Ramsey's Bible.

10. Burnetta Ellen Ramsey

Born April 28, 1857, married twice: 167  
1st to Joseph A. Frost, born Dec. 1, 1843, second Lewis Shearer

CHILDREN: (of Ellen and Joseph Frost)

1. Isaac Newell Frost Born Nov. 21, 1875. Died a young man.
2. William Thompson Frost Born Feb. 4, 1878. Died as a child
3. Virginia Emmerine Frost Born May 13, 1882. Married Christopher Wayne Rector at Sally Ramsey's by Christopher Bell. Her records are under Jesse Rector's records.
4. Maggie Nora Frost Born Jan. 31, 1885.
5. Charlie A. Frost Born Jan. 20, 1887. Died Young.
4. Maggie Nora Frost Born Jan. 31, 1885, died Aug. 6, 1970 married John A. Ramsey Nov. 17, 1900 at Byrdstown, Tenn. (John born July 25, 1876, died April 11, 1963.)

CHILDREN:

1. Myra Ramsey Born Sept. 26, 1902, married Harrison Matthews Feb. 23, 1921, died May 15, 1966

CHILDREN:

1. Elba Matthews Born Jan. 12, 1922, married Owen Wilhite June 12, 1948.

CHILDREN:

1. Carolyn Wilhite Born Apr. 20, 1951, married Curtis Harris.
2. Evra Matthews Born Sept. 23, 1923, married Frank Liptak April 9, 1944

CHILDREN:

1. Patricia Liptak Born April 18, 1947, married Howard Elmendorf

CHILDREN:

1. Jason H. Elmendorf Born Aug. 16, 1968
2. Matthew Elmendorf Born Mar. 23, 1972.
2. Frances K. Liptak Born Sept. 17, 1949
3. Frank Liptak, Jr. Born Jan. 22, 1956
4. Scott Liptak Born July 23, 1962
3. Lyle R. Matthews Born Feb. 27, 1926, married Lola Cox on Aug. 19, 1950.

CHILDREN:

1. Deborah F. Matthews Born July 18, 1951, married Steve Atkinson.

CHILDREN:

1. Matthew S. Atkinson Born July 25, 1972
2. Sandra Lynn Matthews Born May 31, 1951, married Troy Bertaam

CHILDREN:

1. Todd R. Bertram Born Dec. 22, 1973
3. Lyla Jean Matthews Born Feb. 12, 1961
4. Etta Mae Matthews Born July 13, 1929, married Fred Duncan Rankin on June 2, 1950.

CHILDREN:

1. Samuel Rankin Born April 20, 1951
2. Freda K. Rankin Born Sept. 1, 1955.

(Family of Maggie Nora Frost and John Ramsey)

5. Elsie Faye Matthews Born July 2, 1931, married Ralph Bertram on April 13, 1957.

CHILDREN:

1. Michael H. Bertram Born Apr. 1, 1958
2. Mitchell Bertram Born Feb. 10, 1961.
6. and 7 are twins
6. Charlene B. Matthews Born June 12, 1934, married Paul Garner on Aug. 28, 1950.

CHILDREN:

1. ,Paulette Garner Born June 11, 1951, married Glen Keeton

CHILDREN:

1. Carrie Ann Keeton Born July 30, 1973.
2. Sheryll Garner Born July 5, 1953, married Jerry Gehring
3. Shelia Garner Born Oct. 15, 1957.
7. Christine B. Matthews Born June 12, 1934, married Milton Rector on Nov. 21, 1953, grandson of Cicero Rector and Sarah Patience Cooper.

CHILDREN:

1. Cathy Darlene Rector Born Oct. 21, 1959.
2. Mollie Ramsey Born Oct. 19, 1905, married Donald "Dee" Garner Nov. 23, 1927. Donald born Nov. 9, 1905, died Dec. 20, 1974.

CHILDREN:

1. Donald Garner, Jr. Born Jan. 16, 1929, married Maxine Allison Sept. 23, 1950. Maxine born Sept. 15, 1930.

CHILDREN:

1. Randall Garner Born Dec. 1, 1952
2. Sandra Garner Born Aug. 31, 1957.
2. Claud "Monk" Garner Born Oct. 17, 1930, killed in a wreck in 1970. Married Donna Johnson Nov. 18, 1951

CHILDREN:

1. Terry Garner Born April 15, 1958
3. Jo Ann Garner Born Oct. 3, 1932
4. Barbara Garner Born Oct. 4, 1934, married Ralph Lewis Dec. 22, 1956. Ralph born Jan. 9, 1930.

CHILDREN:

1. Douglas Lewis Born Jan. 26, 1960
2. Leann Lewis Born May 19, 1962.
5. Glen Garner Born Oct. 27, 1936, married Shirley Riley Oct. 3, 1959. Shirley born May 20, 1940
6. Jimmy Garner Born Dec. 17, 1938, married Geraldine Bert June 10, 1961. She was born Oct. 3, 1937. Died in an accident Dec. 1973.



## CHILDREN (of Jimmy Garner and Geraldine Bert)

1. James R. Garner Born Jan. 22, 1962
2. Julie Garner Born Aug. 22, 1963
3. Pamela Garner Born Dec. 11, 1964
4. Lori Ann Garner Born Dec. 6, 1967

3. Bonnie Ramsey Born Feb. 10, 1908, married Fred Lykins. She works as seamstress. He owns and operates a service station

## CHILDREN:

1. Jackie Lykins Born Oct. 29, 1942, married Virginia Francis. They live in Manheim, Penn. He works in electrical engineering.

## CHILDREN:

1. Todd Lykins Born May 21, 1965
2. Tiffinie Sue Lykins Born Mar. 22, 1971
4. Newell "Shy" Ramsey Born Feb. 1, 1910, married Lizzie Upchurch June 10, 1931, died 1974.

## CHILDREN:

1. John Fay Ramsey Born Sept. 4, 1931, married Mildred Denny
2. Freddie Ramsey Born April 26, 1933, unmarried
3. Rosa Nora Sue Ramsey Born May 26, 1938, married Dale Cole

## CHILDREN: 3

4. Donna Ramsey Born Oct. 10, 1943, married Arlie Wilson

## CHILDREN: 2

5. Patsy Ramsey Born Nov. 16, 1943, married Edgar Owens

## CHILDREN: 2

6. Michael Shy Ramsey Born June 28, 1948, married.
7. Joyce Ramsey Born Dec. 21, 1958, married

## CHILDREN: 1

5. Grace Ramsey Born April 11, 1912, first married Claude Phipps

## CHILDREN:

1. Mabel Phipps Born ? , Married James Cross

## CHILDREN:

1. Micky Cross Born Aug. 20, 1954
2. Allan Cross Born June 4, 1956
3. Larry Cross Born Feb. 25, 1959.
2. Claude Phipps, Jr. the record of Claude Phipps, Jr. and Mildred Guffey Phipps can be found under Jesse Rector. Second Grace Ramsey Phipps married Jeff Russell

## CHILDREN:

1. Gary Russell Born Feb. 20, 1939, died April 12, 1955 in a car wreck.
2. Georgia Russell Born May 22, 1941. Manager of 4 clothing stores. Married Stoney Duncan Stoney born May 11, 1939, is mayor of Jamestown, Tenn.

## CHILDREN: (of Georgia Russell and Stoney Duncan)

1. Stacy Duncan Born Aug. 8, 1970
2. Tracy Duncan Born Mar. 1, 1974
3. Grant Russell Born July 3, 1944. Works at Frank's Foundry, Muncie, Indiana, married Jean Massengale, Mar. 14, 1963. Jean born Nov. 26, 1942.

## CHILDREN:

1. Tammy Russell Born Dec. 15, 1944, 4th grade, Jamestown Tenn.
2. Jill Russell Born Oct. 3, 1969, Kindergarten
3. Rex Russell Born Aug. 30, 1973
4. Gloria Russell Born Mar. 23, 1947, types for Gov. Center, Battle Creek, Mich., married Don Allred, Sept. 21, 1962. (Don born June 14, 1941, works for Gen. Motors, )

## CHILDREN:

1. Dennis Allred Born Nov. 6, 1968, second grade
5. Gay Russell Born June 6, 1949, married Gene York, May 27, 1965. Gene born Dec. 17, 1943, works as welder at Toledo, O.

## CHILDREN:

1. Gary York Born Aug. 16, 1968, first grade.
2. Gelina York Born Feb. 20, 1975
6. John Russell Born Aug. 25, 1951, married Sue Beatty Aug. 11, 1972. Sue born May 26, 1954. John works for Mead's Corp., Jamestown, Tenn.

## CHILDREN:

1. Nita Russell Born Aug. 26, 1974.
6. Shly Ramsey Born June 1, 1920, married Wilson Stringer June 7, 1936, divorced
7. Reba Ramsey Born April 26, 1922, married Clarence Bates Oct. 10, 1941. Bates Superintendent of the Wayne Co. Schools.

## CHILDREN:

1. Clarence Lewis Bates Born July 19, 1942, married Patsy Rice. Specialist Computer data processing, Louisville, Ky. Patsy born July 29, 1943, elementary teacher.

## CHILDREN:

1. Stacy Bates Born Oct. 1, 1965
2. John Louis Bates Born March 19, 1969
2. Ronald Frank Bates Born Apr. 3, 1945, married Debbie Trusty (born Oct. 4, 1946, elem. teacher)

CHILDREN: (of Ronald Bates and Debbie Trusty)

1. Nathan Ramsey Bates Born Oct. 20, 1970
2. Rhonda June Bates Born July 2, 1973
3. Elizabeth Anne Bates Born Aug. 11, 1974
3. Connie Ramsey Bates Born Nov. 21, 1947, teacher  
elem. Erlanger, Ky.

THIS ENDS THE FAMILY OF NORA FROST RAMSEY AND JOHN A. RAMSEY. Burnetta Ellen Ramsey Frost was married a second time to Joseph Lewis Shearer. The record of their family may be found under Elizabeth Rector Beck.

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THE RAMSEY FAMILY

The Ramsey family also migrated to Kentucky from Virginia. The Ramseys are of Scotch ancestry. There are scanty records which place the Ramseys in different sections of Virginia.

From Wayne County Vital Statistics:

Susan Ramsey, age 90, born in Culpeper Co., Va., daughter of Simon Ramsey, died October 1854. She sounds like a spinster sister of the older Ramseys.

The earliest mention of a Ramsey in Virginia is of Thomas Ramsey, father of Thomas R. Ramsey, Revolutionary Soldier who was born in Botetourt County in 1732. He was surveyor of Botetourt County in 1770. John Ramsey, his son, was deputy sherrif in Fincastle County in 1788. Thomas Ramsey, Jr. father of John Ramsey, emigrated to Lincoln County, Kentucky after the War, Wayne County was at that time part of Lincoln County. He received a pension in Garrard which had been created from Linclon County. We have reason to believe that John Ramsey, father of Richard Ramsey who married Sarah Rector Ramsey is the son of this Thomas Ramsey. The Ramseys came to Wayne County after 1816.

The sons of Sarah Rector Ramsey and Richard Ramsey were prominent in the life of Wayne County and their descendants still are. The names have changed but they continue to do well in whatever they attempt.

Isaac Cicero Ramsey taught in the County as a young man and became Superintendent of Schools. For a time he was in the mercantile business.

George Thompson Ramsey was sheriff of Wayne County.

Logan became wealthy, owning extensive lands in the rich Cumberland River bottoms.

Preston Ramsey moved to Missouri when he was very young.

Reuben Simpson Ramsey served with the Union Army in the Civil War. Alert and active at the age of 94, he attended the reunion at Gettysburg. His prowess on horseback excited the admiration of his friends. He took jumps few younger men would attempt.

One of the Ramsey boys died in a Civil War prison camp. That was William Granville Ramsey.

James E. Ramsey is the ancestor of many Wayne County families.

Now that the boys have been honored, let us mention the girls.

Ruth Evaline Ramsey, the eldest of the children married James Madison Cooper and you will find the pages of her descendants in this Rector book.

Tellitha Evelyn Ramsey married John Shearer.

Burnette Ellen Ramsey married first a Frost and after he died, married Lewis Shearer, descendant of Elizabeth Rector Beck.

The Rector-Ramsey combination has given Wayne County some of its brightest lights.

There are other Ramsey families who lived in the Rector Flat neighborhood and their children came to the Rector Flat School. There were marriages between these Ramseys and the Rector descendants. I will try to name the ones I can recall.

I do not know whether George Ramsey was a nephew or a brother to Richard Ramsey, who married Sarah Rector. George Ramsey had three sons who were the age of my mother and father. They were Joe Ramsey, Henderson Ramsey and John Ramsey. The children of John Ramsey are listed in this book because he married Nora Frost, daughter of Ellen Ramsey Frost, daughter of Sarah Rector Ramsey. Henderson Ramsey lived at the edge of the Rector's Flat School District and his children attended the Stop School so I cannot recall their names. They were my age. Joe Ramsey lived on down on Beaver Creek, belonged to the Rector's Flat Baptist Church, and his children came to the Rector's Flat School as did John Ramsey's children. Joe's children were George Ramsey, Jr., Tavie Ramsey who married Emmett Shearer, a Rector descendant, Frank Ramsey, Sula Ramsey, and two younger daughters, America and Gladys.

Armstrong Ramsey married Louvaine Graham. Their children were the age of my mother and father and I guess that Armstrong and George were brothers, sons, or grandsons of a brother of Richard. Armstrong Ramsey's children were named: America, Rose, Linnie, Ada, John West, Cicero, and Harrison. This Cicero Ramsey married Aunt Birdie, daughter of Daniel Webster Clay Rector and their record is listed at the proper place. Ada Ramsey married Dow Rector, son of James Rector, son of Jesse. Their record is listed under James Rector. I think I have mentioned all the Ramseys who married Rector descendants. There may be more in later generations.

I note that the Outlook calls the land between Beaver Creek and Otter Creek, Ramsey Island. The flooding of the Beaver and Otter Creek valleys with the waters of Lake Cumberland has made that neck of land in between almost an island. The topography of the land has been so changed that the old settlers would hardly recognize it as the land they knew of long ago. Rector's Flat is much changed because most of the woodlands are gone and because of the flatness one can see far in all directions. I loved the woodlands where we made our playhouses, carpeting the fallen logs with moss and naming the rooms.

## 4. Elizabeth Rector Beck

born December 7, 1817 in Wayne Co., Ky.  
married Joseph Beck May 10, 1838 by Rev.  
Wm. Cooper at the home of her father, Sam-  
uel Rector; died October 28, 1895

Joseph Beck

born May 1, 1817; died August 27, 1862. He  
was a Union Soldier in the Civil War. He  
was killed by Champ Ferguson's men on  
Poplar Mt. in Clinton County. He was the  
second person to be buried in the Rector-  
Beck graveyard. Samuel Rector had died  
March 21, 1862, and been laid to rest on  
the piece of land under the cedar tree that  
he had chosen for his gravesite. Rutha  
Simpson Rector lived on a widow for 33 years  
born Oct. 10, 1839; married Charles L.  
Spann January 12, 1854 by Rev. Wm. Cooper.  
Went to Franklin, Arkansas.

## CHILDREN:

1. Sarah Isabel Beck

born June 7, 1841; married a Tabor; died  
July 19, 1865

2. Lean Beck

born Sept. 16, 1843; married Wm. Francis  
Shearer; died June 10, 1878

3. Louisa Beck

4. Joseph Lewis Beck

born May 10, 1846; Union Soldier in Civil  
War; married twice: 1st Trannie Spann  
born Feb. 22, 1870; died March 15, 1892  
2nd Ida Brumley

Trannie Spann

Ida Brumley

born Feb. 21, 1876; died Feb. 25, 1945.  
Joseph Lewis Beck was only 16 when his  
grandfather, Samuel Rector, died and his  
father was killed in the war in 1862. This  
left Joe Lewis to be the man of the house-  
hold. When he was 16 he shouldered his gun  
and went out and fought to the end of the  
war. Then he returned home to take over his  
responsibilities. He did not marry till he  
was middle-aged.

5. Rutha Jane Beck

born Sept. 24, 1848; married W.J. Owens;  
died March 25, 1881

6. Martha Evaline Beck

born Jan. 26, 1851; married Jake Higgin-  
botham; died March 28, 1927

7. Catherine Eliz. Beck

born March 20, 1854; married Samuel A.  
Hopkins Nov. 29, 1882; died Apr. 13, 1917

8. Virginia Beck

born Feb. 20, 1857; married Lewis Brown.  
Their infant daughter was born and died  
on the same day, September 10, 1876.  
Virginia Beck Brown died in 1935, having  
lived her life and died in the same valley.

## PICTURE GALLERY:

First page: Elizabeth Rector Beck.

Second page: The descendants of Elizabeth Rector Beck at the Rector  
Reunion, October 1972. Back row, left - Christine Gray Steele,  
Nora Beck Gray, J. R. Beck, Corbin Beck.  
Front row-Roy Garner, Vera Guffey Garner, Colleen Delores Steelt,  
Grace Dickerson Livesay, Haskell Livesay. There were others present  
but they are not in the picture. If we had made the pictures earlier  
in the day we could have included more people.







## 3. Louisa Beck Shearer

born Sept. 16, 1843; married Wm. Francis Shearer (first wife); died June 10, 1878

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Sarah Eliz. Shearer

born June 6, 1872; married Wm. Long Wright in Wayne Co., Ky. June 8, 1893; died Jan. 22, 1938

Wm. Long Wright

born Jan. 2, 1871; died Jan. 2, 1949

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Elmer Roy Wright

born March 22, 1894 Waco, Tex.; married Ruby J. McCoy Nov. 1923; died May 30, 1953 Riversdale, California

## CHILDREN:

two boys and two girls

## 2. James Francis Wright

born March 23, 1896 Clinton County; married Hattie Petty Dec. 1923; died Sept. 12, 1937, Lubbock, Texas

## CHILDREN:

one daughter

## 3. Myrtle Pearl Wright

born Oct. 25, 1897 Clinton Co.; 1st married Oscar Boiles 1914

## CHILDREN:

1. daughter, deceased

## 2. Kendrick Boiles

born Dec. 22, 1922; married Jean Dick New. 18, 1945. Is a rural mail carrier.

## CHILDREN:

1. Susan Boiles

born 1953; married Alan Ramsey Oct. 4, 1969

2. Billy Boiles

3. Donald Kay Boiles

Myrtle 2nd married Oliver Turner 1936 born 1938; lives in New Castle, Indiana

## 3. Sarah Eliz. Turner

## 4. Susan Louise (Lulu)

Wright

born Oct. 13, 1899 Clinton Co.; married Wilbur Farmer 1916; died spring of 1927

## CHILDREN:

one son, one daughter, both deceased

## 5. Ballinger Wright

born Oct. 8, 1901 Clinton Co.; married Celia Cecil 1928; no children; second married Ruby \_\_\_\_\_, 1948; died Apr. 1962 Ypsilanti, Mich.

## CHILDREN:

one son, one daughter

## 6. Wm. Garland Wright

born Dec. 18, 1903 Clinton Co.; married Berenice \_\_\_\_\_. No children; died Fall 1960 Paducah, Kentucky.

## 7. Nannie Bell Wright

born Apr. 26, 1907, Clinton Co.; died 1909

## 8. Logan Judson Wright

born Mar. 16, 1909 Clinton Co.; died Oct. 26, 1912

## 9. Walter Hunley Wright

born Apr. 22, 1911, Clinton Co. married Pauline Wykes Dec. 12, 1944. She died Jan. 8, 1974; one son. 2nd married Evelyn Chadwick February 19, 1975.

## 10. Crandel Wilson Wright

born Apr. 18, 1913 Clinton Co.; married Juanita Scott July 1936; 2 boys and 1 girl

## 2. Lucy Ann Shearer

born Feb. 4, 1869; married Fountain Woodford "Colonel" Hicks; died Feb. 8, 1943

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Lou Hicks

born Oct. 28, 1897; married Ezra Kennedy; lives in Monticello, Ky.,

Ezra Kennedy

born Sept. 24, 1888; died 1968

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Joe Lloyd Kennedy

born Aug. 6, 1918; Slat, Ky.; married

## CHILDREN:

Laura Mae Piercy born Jan. 13, 1917

## 1. Mary Lou Kennedy

born Apr. 22, 1940; married Donald Newsome, October 9, 1961

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Gregory Allen

born October 14, 1964

Newsome

## 2. Cynthia Denise

born March 5, 1968

Newsome

2. Joe Lloyd Kennedy, Jr. born Aug. 11, 1941; married Oma Lee Criswell, born June 15, 1941
2. James Newell Kennedy born Nov. 20, 1919; Somerset; married Dorothy Kidd (deceased)
- CHILDREN:
1. Mary Lou Kennedy Haynes
  2. Darrell Ray Kennedy
  3. James Larry Kennedy
3. Frank Wolford Kennedy born May 7, 1922; married Mildred Roberts, born Dec. 23, 1923; a Wayne Co. teacher
- CHILDREN:
1. Peggy Joy Kennedy born Mar. 24, 1951; married but divorced, uses maiden name
  2. Frank Roberts Kennedy born February 16, 1956

When I find a space, I put in some of the pictures. I am sure that you have noticed that sometimes the pictures do not come where I have said they would. At the time the Master Sheets were being made, I did not know that the pictures would have to be in pairs so that they would not upset the numbering. In making this book, I have learned how a book is made. It is too bad that I did not have all this knowledge previously. However, if I had known, I would surely have let the urge to get our records together go on by. It is not a simple task. My only reward will be if some child, by reading this book, will be inspired not to settle for mediocrity.

I regret that many of the lovely pictures which Christine sent and which she had spent much time and money having copied, were refused by the printer. There have been many hard decisions to make and many disappointments.

First page shows Christine and her children. The top right picture shows Grady Steele and Colleen Steele in 1974. Bottom left is Grady Steele's graduation picture. He is now a student at the Somerset Community College. The picture to the right is of Colleen Steele.

Second page is a group picture showing the Rector's Flat School of 1920, Cora Beck, teacher. I must say that some of us in the picture were not attending school but just appeared to have our picture made. I know, because I was one of these visitors and I could name some of the others and, if this were the story of my life, tell some stories connected with this picture. Randall Thurston had a wedding ring in his pocket and the girl he married, Ollie Stringer, standing behind him, had already tried it on. Women seem to have a gift for knowing what the future will bring. The rows are not clear but Christine has sent me a list which I will follow.

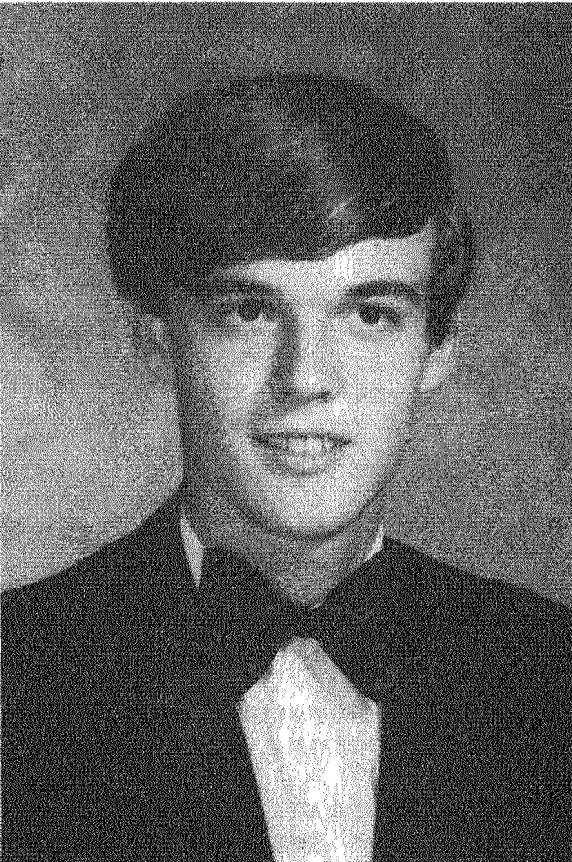
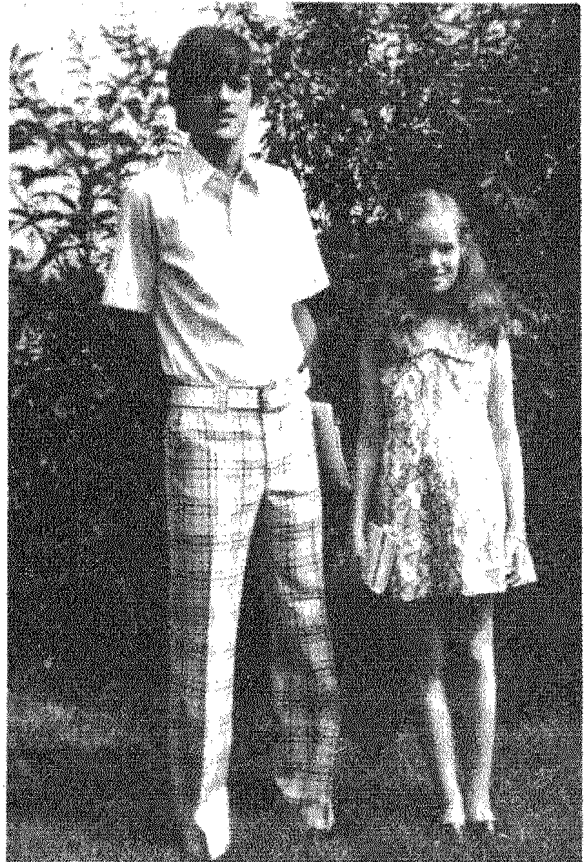
Top row - Bessie Denney, Omer Denney, Roy Beck, Jesse Rector, Bonnie Denney, Myrtle Denney.

2nd row - Nat Stringer, Gertie Denney, Randall Thurston, Ollie Stringer, Clara Barnes, Gustava Denney, Lytha Rector, Nora Beck, Mollie Ramsey, Dora Rector.

3rd row - Dorothy Denney, Grace Ramsey, Pearl Morgan, Bonnie Ramsey, Elsie Rector, Martie Denney, Newell Ramsey, James Rector, Eschol Denney,

4th row - Opal Rector, Murl Rector, Ernest Denney, Cora Beck (teacher), Johnny Denney, Floyd Rector, Earl Denney.









4. Lucy Ann Kennedy born February 15, 1924  
married John Barrier

## CHILDREN:

1. Linda Barrier Belcher
2. Kathy Barrier Campbell
3. Faye Barrier Pittman

5. Robert Ezra Kennedy, Jr. born June 15, 1926  
married Wilma Haynes

## CHILDREN:

1. Roger Kennedy
  2. Ronnie Kennedy
  3. Buddy Kennedy
  4. Jeffrey Kennedy
6. Bonnie Eunice Kennedy born March 18, 1928 (twin)  
married James Thompson Rector  
look for a complete record of  
their children under Christopher  
Wayne Rector
7. Flonnie Mila Kennedy born March 18, 1928, twin to  
Bonnie  
married Troy Campbell, Jr.

## CHILDREN:

1. Steven Troy Campbell
8. Christine Laurene Kennedy born December 24, 1929  
married Roy Abbott  
no children
9. Cecil Wilbur Kennedy born September 27, 1931  
married Margaret Meece

## CHILDREN:

1. Sharon Sue Kehnedey
  2. Kevin Kennedy
10. Arvil Lee Kennedy born December 3, 1933  
married Reno Young

## CHILDREN:

1. Joyce Ann Kennedy Berry
11. Kenneth Heul Kennedy born July 5, 1936  
married Illene Roberts, teaches  
in Monticello City Schools  
born February 21, 1937

Illene Roberts

## CHILDREN:

1. Stacy Carson Kennedy Born January 21, 1965
2. Stephanie Elaine Kennedy born January 11, 1970

2. Florence Hicks married a Marcum
  3. Iva Hicks married Claim Kennedy  
three children
  4. Russell Hicks married a Gross first  
second married a Polson  
they have 3 children
  5. Edd Hicks married Mattie Blackburn
  6. Joe Hicks married Nannie Marcum
  7. Newell Hicks married Bonnie Morgan  
no children
  8. Earl Hicks married Ruth Burks
  9. Ellis Hicks married June 23, 1902  
married Elizabeth Patton  
born June 11, 1901
- Elizabeth Patton  
CHILDREN:
1. Fred Hicks born August 22, 1927  
married Hazel Edwards, live at  
Monticello
- CHILDREN:
1. Donnie Hicks
  2. Ronnie Hicks
  3. Joe Hicks
2. Gladys Hicks born June 18, 1929  
married Otis Carpenter, live in  
Mason, Ohio
- CHILDREN:
1. Jeffrey Carpenter
3. Ruby Hicks born January 3, 1930  
married Leroy Jenkins, live at  
Burgen, Kentucky
- CHILDREN:
1. Jackee Jenkins
  2. Libbie Jenkins
4. Roberta Hicks born October 18, 1932  
married Melva Brammer, live in  
Indianapolis, Indiana
- CHILDREN:
1. Sharon Hicks
  2. Dyron Hicks
5. Marvin Shearer Hicks  
Hicks born January 19, 1936  
married Mary Ann Smith  
born July 14, 1937  
Own and operate the Marvin S.  
Hicks Funeral Home in Monticello,  
Kentucky
- CHILDREN:
1. Forrest Richard  
Hicks born February 6, 1959
  2. Gordon Lynn  
Hicks born March 27, 1961
  3. Myra Jill  
Hicks born February 13, 1966
  4. Amynda Jan  
Hicks born December 6, 1969

## 3. Lewis Shearer

born  
married Ellen Ramsey Frost  
died

Ellen Ramsey Frost Shearer was the daughter of Sarah Rector Ramsey. Elen was first married to a Frost and had three children, Emma, Nora a-d Newell. Newell died as a young man. Emma Frost married Christopher Wayne Rector. Nora Frost married John Ramsey.

## CHILDREN:

1. Ida Belle Shearer      born July 24, 1892  
                                 married Thomas Riley Guffey May  
                                 14, 1916  
                                 died October 20, 1930

Ida Shearer Guffey was a beautiful young woman and very gifted in music. She played the piano and organ and sang as did all the Rectors. She was a business woman and operated the store and post office at Rector's Flat called Murl. When she and Tom Guffey were married, Tom took over the business. Their beautiful home stood beside the store in the heart of the village, across from the home of her mother and father. I well remember her marriage, the only one I witnessed as a child. Our music teacher wanted me to play "O Promise Me" so she could sing, but at twelve years old I was too shy to attempt to play a piece I had never heard of and absolutely refused. Miss Bessie Eads had to accompany herself. It was a lovely wedding. All of us grieved as, during the years, Ida was not well and the babies seemed to take more strength than she had.

## CHILDREN:

1. Charles R. Guffey      born September 15, 1918  
                                 married Vana Hucaby, live in  
                                 Cincinnati, Ohio

## CHILDREN:

1. Victoria Louise  
    Guffey      born October 17, 1945  
                         married Robert Lee Medary

## CHILDREN:

1. Robert Wm.  
    Medary      born November 8, 1964  
2. Jennifer Renee  
    Medary      born May 27, 1966  
3. Sara Faith  
    Medary      born August 31, 1973  
2. Clarence E. Guffey      born May 11, 1920  
                         married Betty Russell Clark, live  
                         on Rural Rt. 3, Shirley, Indiana

## CHILDREN:

1. Anthony Edwin  
    Guffey      born November 8, 1959  
    In March, 1973, Clarence underwent open heart surgery  
3. Henrietta Ellen  
    Guffey      born July 26, 1923  
                         died August 8, 1923  
4. Bernetta Ellen      born July 26, 1923  
                         died July 26, 1923  
5. Vera M. Guffey      born March 22, 1926  
                         married Roy "Pepper" Garner

## CHILDREN:

1. Charlotte Faye  
    Garner      born January 31, 1947, married  
                         Marvin Johnson, Dec. 21, 1974.

2. Tracy Roy Garner born October 28, 1948 179  
married Paula Ford February 24,  
1975

Vera and Roy Garner have a beautiful farm south of Monticello in Wayne County. They are leaders in the field of agriculture. Vera was State Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau for three years and is now State Board Director. Address: Route 4, Monticello, Ky. 42633. Charlotte is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and received her Master of Arts Degree there in 1970. Tracy is presently an instructor at the Naval Base in Dam Neck, Virginia.

6. Thomas Riley Guffey,  
Jr. born March 13, 1929  
married Mary Elizabeth Watson  
in Canada, June 2, 1951

CHILDREN:

1. Donna-Jean  
Louise Guffey born December 26, 1952  
graduated from college June 1974  
married Steven Joe Taylor June,  
15, 1974  
2. Mary Anne  
Guffey born December 18, 1954  
married Conrad Paul Burgess  
July 26, 1973

CHILDREN:

1. Ciara August  
Burgess born August 23, 1974  
Thomas Riley Guffey, Jr. has retired as a Master Sergeant after 22 years in the Air Force. He is now living in Triangle, Virginia.

2. Joseph H. Shearer born July 2, 1894  
married Mae Graham in Wayne Co.  
died August 21, 1921

CHILDREN:

1. George Gordon  
Shearer born February 22, 1918  
married Joyce Fergusson

CHILDREN:

1. Joyce Marie  
Shearer Joyce is unmarried and is a registered nurse working in a hospital at West Palm Beach, Florida.

George Gordon Shearer is retired from the Navy with 22 years of service. He and his wife live in Long Island, New York, and he is working as a laboratory technician in a hospital in Long Island. He has worked there for the past twelve years.

2. Samuel Paul  
Shearer born February 18, 1920  
married Faye Blew of Macon, Mo.

CHILDREN:

1. Paula Faye  
Shearer married Robert Fessler, Supt.  
of Schools in Marceline, Mo.

CHILDREN:

1. Reed Fessler  
2. Heyes Fessler



2. Randall Lee Shearer married Alice Hurt of Macon, Mo.  
no children  
Randall Lee Shearer spent eight months in service and had to get out because of emphysema.
3. Glenda Shearer unmarried. Working as a book-keeper at Marceline, Mo.
4. Arnold Shearer senior in high school this year at Macon, Mo.

Paul Shearer is a farmer at Macon, Missouri.

3. George McKinley Shearer

born May 26, 1896  
married Maud Stearns  
born October 16, 1887

Maud Stearns

CHILDREN:

1. Virgie Shearer born May 26, 1921  
married Charles Harrison Poe  
no children

Virgie Shearer Poe received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Kentucky State University, Richmond, Kentucky. She has been a teacher in the Wayne County Schools for 31 years. Virgie Shearer Poe and her husband live in the house that once was the home of Mary Eliza Rector Hughes. It is centrally located just a few steps from the Rector's Flat Baptist Church. It is one of the few older houses which still stands as many have been destroyed by fire.

2. Hugh Frederick Shearer

born June 24, 1923  
first married Audrey Barnette

CHILDREN:

1. Darrell Hugh Shearer born October 20, 1948  
married Carolyn Bertram

CHILDREN:

1. Darrell De Wayne Sher Shearer born June 25, 1959

2. Marcia Lynn

Shearer born May 10, 1972

Darrell Hugh Shearer has finished two years of college and has been in the Navy for the past eight years. At present he is stationed in Cuba.

2. Janice Gay Shearer

born July 8, 1953  
married David Barrier

David

Barrier born July 8, 1947

Janice is employed as a bookkeeper at the Monticello Shirt Factory. Hugh Frederick Shearer works as an electrician and plumber. His second wife is Grace Crouch Shearer. They have no children.

3. William Logan  
Shearer

born June 20, 1926  
married Oma Jones Guffey February  
15, 1975

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4. George Luther  
Shearer

born September 26, 1929  
married Carol Beidler

CHILDREN:

1. Diane Carol  
Shearer

born September 26, 1958

2. Barry George  
Shearer

born September 15, 1961

George Luther Shearer retired December, 1973, from the  
Walter Reed Army Hospital with 27 years of service.  
He and his family are living in Martinez, Ga. He  
works in a hospital in Augusta, Ga. He operates the  
heart/lung pump in open heart surgery.

4. Nannie Shearer

married Thomas Bell

CHILDREN:

1. Mamie Bell

married a Morris

2. Cleora Bell

records under D.W.C. Rector  
married Artie Denny, grandson of  
Daniel Webster Clay Rector  
married Leslie Upchurch

3. Essie Bell

CHILDREN:

1. Edith Upchurch

married Ted Ramsey

2. Edna Upchurch

killed in car wreck

3. Ethel Upchurch

4. Elsie Upchurch

5. Ernest Upchurch

6. Eunice Upchurch

7. Eula Bell

Upchurch

8. Evva Bell

Upchurch

4. Nina Bell

unmarried  
deceased

5. William Bell

6. Boss Bell

unmarried  
deceased

5. Harrison Shearer

married Dora Burnett

CHILDREN:

1. Elana Shearer

married a Brodie  
they have two children  
deceased

2. Delmer Shearer

3. John L. Shearer

Harrison Shearer moved to Alberta, Canada

6. Ethel Shearer

married Jay Smith  
deceased

## 4. Joseph Lewis Beck

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Mary Effie Beck

Logan Hicks

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Ida Lee Hicks

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Linda Lee Abbott

## 2. Lellys Hicks

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Wm. Kay Taylor

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Wiki L. Taylor

born April 4, 1958

## 2. Jeffrey W. Taylor

born August 24, 1960

## 3. Michael K. Taylor

born April 27, 1969

## 3. Cora Ellen Hicks

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Dennis Frost

born Sept. 17, 1913; married Marvin Frost; lives at 2612 McHenry Rd., Rt. 2, Goshen, C

## 4. Wilma Gertrude Hicks

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Geraldine Lavon

Marcum

## 2. Larry Curtin

born Dec. 18, 1936; married Alphonse Klecks 1953

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Kimberly Ann

Marcum

## 2. Christine Lynn

born March 15, 1960

## 3. David Keith

born March 31, 1961

## 4. James Wesley

born July 4, 1962

## 4. Lynda Ruth Marcum

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Deborah Glee

born March 6, 1971

## CHILDREN:

## 1. James Erwin

born March 6, 1971

## CHILDREN:

## 1. James Erwin

born March 6, 1971

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Deborah Marie Hicks

born March 6, 1971

## 2. Patricia Ann Hicks

born April 10, 1956

## 3. Linda Sue Hicks

born March 7, 1957

## 6. Eva Mae Hicks

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Randell Hicks

born July 3, 1920, twin to Neva E.; married Fount Denney

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Tonya Hicks

born April 14, 1945

## 2. Forrest K. Hicks

born September 23, 1952

born May 10, 1846; 1st married Trannie Spann, born Feb. 22, 1870, died Mar. 15, 1892. Buried in Beck Cemetery.

born Oct. 23, 1889; married Logan Hicks Oct. 14, 1905; died June 10, 1969. Buried in Davis Chapel Cemetery

born Aug. 18, 1885; died Aug. 4, 1970.

Buried in Davis Chapel Cemetery.

born July 20, 1909; married Laurence Abbott lives at 560 E. Gladstone, Azusa, Cal.

born Aug. 25, 1911; married Harold Taylor; lives in Albany

born Feb. 21, 1935; married Clara Wray; works for General Motors; is a Baptist Minister in New Castle, Indiana

born April 4, 1958

born August 24, 1960

born April 27, 1969

born Sept. 17, 1913; married Marvin Frost; lives at 2612 McHenry Rd., Rt. 2, Goshen, C married; one daughter

born July 24, 1915; married Bert Marcum 193

born Dec. 18, 1936; married Alphonse Klecks 1953

born March 6, 1938

born Jan. 15, 1940; married Carol Zellner 1959

born March 15, 1960

born March 31, 1961

born July 4, 1962

born March 6, 1971

born June 14, 1944; married Erwin Hartweger May 1950; died August 3, 1974

born June 12, 1952; married James Drnek Aug. 25, 1973,

born September 2, 1974

born May 16, 1918; married Willia Mary Harriett; in Civil Service, Ft. Knox, Ky. Address: Valley Station, Ky.

born Oct. 3, 1927

born Nov. 18, 1954

born April 10, 1956

born March 7, 1957

born July 3, 1920, twin to Neva E.; married Fount Denney

born April 14, 1945

born September 23, 1952

7. Neva Eliz. Hicks born July 3, 1920, twin to Eva Mae; 1st  
 CHILDREN: married Bob Walls  
 1. Evalee Walls born Dec. 1, 1946; married Bernie Downs  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Angly Lynn Downs born January 21, 1968  
 2. Brian Downs born April, 1971  
 3. Wm. Herbert Downs born October, 1974  
 CHILDREN: second married Bill Anderson  
 4. Harold Anderson born June 4, 1948  
 first married Geraldine Hicks  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Betty Jane  
 Anderson  
 second married \_\_\_\_\_  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Harold Russell  
 Anderson  
 2. Glen Anderson born October, 1951; married Rita Agee  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Carolyn Sue  
 Anderson born March 31, 1971  
 3. Carolyn  
 Anderson born November 20, 1955; died October 23,  
 1968
8. Wendell Hicks born June 10, 1923; married Dorothy Cooper,  
 CHILDREN: Born May 13, 1923  
 1. Pamela Hicks born June 8, 1953; married Tallant  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Joan Tallant  
 2. Jamie Tallant  
 2. Randy Hicks born Feb. 4, 1956; 1st married Brenda \_\_\_\_\_  
 CHILDREN: second married Shirley Jones  
 1. Randle Hicks

3. Reta Hicks
4. Leta Hicks
5. Sharon Hicks
6. Scottie Hicks
9. Clyde Major Hicks

born December 8, 1958, twin to Leta  
 born December 8, 1958, twin to Reta  
 born June 10, 1960  
 born May 27, 1968  
 born August 15, 1925  
 married Charistine Lawhorn.  
 retired after 20 years in Army.  
 In Civil Service at Fort Knox,  
 Kentucky.

Christine Lawhorn

born August 25, 1924

CHILDREN:

1. Garry Clyde Hicks

born November 30, 1948

Patricia Busby

married Patricia Busby

CHILDREN:

born June 11, 1944

1. Renee Lynn Hicks

born April 29, 1969

2. Garry Clyde

Hicks, Jr.

born August 6, 1971

2. Ronald Kay Hicks

born April 2, 1953

10. Faye Doris Hicks

born October 24, 1930

died March 13, 1975 of cancer.

Worked at RCA Record Co. for 25  
 years. Buried at Davis Chapel  
 Cemetery in Clinton County.

CHILDREN:

1. Terry Hicks

construction worker

CHILDREN:

1. Jesse Hicks



## 4. Joseph Lewis Beck

Ida Brumley Beck

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Hobart Elias Beck

Rosa Lee Harmon

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Olga Mae Beck

## CHILDREN:

1. Joseph Eugene  
Bracht

## 2. Cora Ovaline Beck

## 3. Joseph Orbin Beck

## CHILDREN:

1. Joseph Orbin  
Beck, Jr.

## 2. Kenneth Ray Beck

## 3. Linda Lou Beck

## 4. Dwight Finley Beck

## 4. Ora Lee Beck

## CHILDREN:

## 1. James Fritz Keen

## 5. Josephine Louise Beck

## CHILDREN:

1. Timothy Fritz  
Cashera

## 6. Hershel Eugene Beck

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Hershia Lynn Beck

## 2. Jackie Lee Beck

3. Elizabeth Irene  
Beck4. Hershel Eugene  
Beck, Jr.

## 5. Matthew Todd Beck

born May 10, 1846

second married Ida Brumley

born February 21, 1876

died February 25, 1945

born April 19, 1897

married Rosa Lee Harmon November

29, 1917. Lived at Enbank, Ky.

died November 20, 1970. Buried

in Rector-Beck cemetery.

born July 5, 1893

born October 28, 1918

married George Milton Brackt, Jr.

born August 27, 1948

born February 27, 1920

lives at Eubank, Ky.

born March 23, 1922

lives at Eubank, Ky.

married Margaret Cozard December  
23, 1948

born April 3, 1950

born May 17, 1951

born July 31, 1955

born December 2, 1960

born December 13, 1923

married Earl Skeen August 7,  
1944

died of cancer October 14, 1974

born April 13, 1951

married Mary Lee Miller  
January 19, 1974

born August 25, 1927

married John Romano Cashera  
May 16, 1956

born March 31, 1957

married Jessie Sanders  
August 1969

born February 2, 1930

married Mattie Mae Bingham  
September 13, 1953

born February 19, 1956

born April 15, 1957

born May 28, 1961

born August 18, 1963

born May 18, 1971

## 2. Robie Roe Beck

born March 11, 1899  
 married Ina Lovelace September 1,  
 1926  
 died September 16, 1961. Buried in  
 Akron, Ohio  
 born November 2, 1900

Ina Lovelace Beck

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Lewis Paul Beck

born December 16, 1927  
 married Julia Habick  
 born October 15, 1928

Julia Habick Beck

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Roger Scott Beck

born October 19, 1953

## 2. John Allen Beck

born November 22, 1929

married Katherine Mancuss

Katherine Mancuss Beck born February 22, 1932

## CHILDREN:

## 1. John Mark Beck

born January 23, 1956

## 2. Larry Paul Beck

born August 2, 1957

## 3. Amy Louise Beck

born February 6, 1960

## 4. AlanLL. Beck

born May 3, 1961

## 3. Charlene Faye Beck

born January 1, 1932

married Dom DD'Amico

Dom D'Amico

born September 28, 1928

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Jerry D'Amico

born July 28, 1952

## 2. Becky L. D'Amico

born August 14, 1953

## 3. Michael L. D'Amico

born March 19, 1955

## 3. Cora Elizabeth Beck

born March 23, 1901  
 married Ernest W. Brown January  
 5, 1924

died April 7, 1960

Ernest W. Brown

born March 30, 1893

died October 7, 1973

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Floyd C. Brown

born November 18, 1924

married Christine Smith

Christine Smith Brown

born April 8, 1931

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Floyd Keith Brown

born December 27, 1959

## 2. Donald Kevin Brown

born February 13, 1962

## 2. Daryl Beck Brown

born October 23, 1926

married Doris Murphy

Doris Murphy Brown

born July 29, 1936

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Joey Leon Brown

born February 6, 1961

## 2. Sonya Michelle

born March 6, 1972

## 3. Robert Bruce Brown

born October 22, 1929

married Irene Tompkins

Irene Tompkins Brown

born December 18, 1924

## CHILDREN:

## 1. William Earle Brown

born December 22, 1962

## 4. Cora Maxine Brown

born July 31, 1933

married Clarence Henry Denny

Clarence Henry Denny

born December 10, 1936

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Roy Wayne Denny

born May 5, 1953

## 2. Becky Jo Denny

born May 5, 1959

5. Peggy Ann Brown married William Vickery  
CHILDREN:  
1. Vicky Ann Vickery  
2. Gary Vickery
6. Forrest Brown married Peggy Bradley  
CHILDREN:  
1. Stephen Forrest Brown  
2. Donnie Brown
7. Danny Joe Brown born January 2, 1941; married Donna ~~Eae~~ Lee, born April 25, 1949  
CHILDREN:  
1. Andy Joe Brown born Sept. 29, 1966  
2. Stacy Lee Brown born Feb. 2, 1973
4. Floyd Corbin Beck born Oct. 11, 1902; married Lexie Russell Dec. 24, 1931; died Sept. 15, 1974 (Lexie born November 1, 1912)  
CHILDREN:  
1. Floyd Corbin Beck. Jr. first married \_\_\_\_\_  
CHILDREN:  
1. Debra Kay Beck born March 1, 1955; second married \_\_\_\_\_  
CHILDREN:  
2. Brandy Beck born March 17, 1962; third married Beverly Helen McWayne; no children
2. Billie Gail Beck born March 1, 1936; married Donald Joe Demeio Dec. 26, 1953; died July 8, 1973  
Donald Joe Demeio born December 31, 1933  
CHILDREN:  
1. Michael Joe Demeio born Sept. 8, 1955  
2. David Lee Demeio born November 27, 1956  
3. Donna Joe Demeio born March 30, 1961  
4. Anthony L. Demeio born July 3, 1964
3. Betty Jo Beck born April 2, 1940; married Wm. Gordon Rutkes, born Sept. 16, 1934  
CHILDREN:  
1. Eliz. Ann Rutkes born July 4, 1961  
2. Wm. Gordon Rutkes, Jr. born June 17, 1963
5. James Roy Beck born Oct. 11, 1905; never married; died Jan. 13, 1974
6. Nora Ellen Beck born Jan. 18, 1908; married Dock Gray Apr. 20, 1927 (born Mar. 16, 1899, died Mar. 13, 1942)  
CHILDREN:  
1. Ida Christine Gray born Feb. 29, 1928; married Colman R. Steele June 7, 1952 (born Feb. 6, 1922)  
CHILDREN:  
1. Grady Donovan Steele born July 10, 1956; soph. Somerset Com. Col.  
2. Colleen Delores Steele born June 2, 1964

Without the help of Christine Steele this would have been a very thin book. The deadline is long past and her efforts for finding information are still bearing fruit. Christine is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, Kentucky. She teaches in the Wayne County Schools. I cannot praise her highly enough for her perseverance in helping with OUR BOOK.

Joseph Lewis Beck was ten years older than my grandfather, his cousin, Daniel Webster Clay Rector. But because Joe Lewis was fifty years old when he married his second wife, Ida Brumley Beck, the children of this marriage were of my generation. Cora was a little older and Nora was a little younger. Corbin was two years older than I and Roy was one year younger. When we were young people, the great parlor of the Beck home with its organ and fireplace was a place we liked to gather. If I was conscious that it was the house where Samuel and Ruth Rector lived, it did not make much impression on me. It was a place where we had many happy times. In summer the plum trees were heavy with fruit, and there were good apples to eat. Each time before we ate an apple it had to be named which was a secret to the eater of the apple. The seeds were carefully saved and counted. The prophecy from the seeds ran like this:

One	I love	Seven	She loves
Two	I love	Eight	They both love
Three	I love, I say	Nine	He'll come
Four	I love with all my heart	Ten	He'll tarry
Five	I'll cast away	Eleven	We'll court
Six	He loves	Twelve	We'll marry

Depending on the mood of the namer, the person chosen could be a desirable person or could be one not judged suitable by the eater of the apple. Much hilarity when the name was told. In the summer we stood under the apple trees eating apples by the dozen.

To us the world was very young, and the twentieth century was just beginning. There would be no more war for World War I had made the world safe for democracy. Most of us were the great-great-grandchildren of Samuel and Ruth Rector. From other neighborhoods the other young people would come to join us at Sunday School and later we would congregate at one of our houses for games and singing and chatter.

I can imagine that about 1830 there was such a group of young people who gathered in this great room and ate their apples and counted the seeds, wondering what life held for them. There were the Brammers who lived just across the swamp in Mullentown. Two of the Rectors would marry Brammers. The Coopers were there on Beaver Creek, staunch Baptists, and Joseph William Rector married Etta Cooper. They Ramseys lived on an adjoining farm and Sarah married Richard Ramsey. The Becks were there, too, and Elizabeth Rector married Joseph Beck. Reuben and James Rector married Huffakers from the Shearer Valley region. Isaac Denton married Mary L. Mills from another early pioneer family. Samuel Logan Rector may not have married until after he moved over on Green River. His wife, Judith M. Damron, is not a name familiar in Wayne County.

The next generation, the grandchildren of Samuel and Ruth Rector, married into other families, and we see new names as well as the old ones. Huffaker, Shearer and Cooper are still there and added are Tabor, Guffey, Frost, Philpot, Southerland, McFarland, Spann, Owen, Hopkins, Higgenbotham, Brown, Hardin.

The next generation, which included my mother, came of age about 1900 and new names were added: Barnes, Hughes, Stephens, Dalton, Brumley, Denney-Thurston, Baker, Acree, Bell, Hicks, Bates, Dickerson.

A new generation followed close and brought more of the old names and some new ones: Sharp, Selvidge, Harmon, Conley, Crabtree.

Of my generation there are too many to count although some married Wayne County families: Upchurch, Russell, Phipps, Mikel, Matthews, Stringer, Reynolds, Marsh, but most married people from distant regions. As I copy these last records, I see names that are not found in the Century of Wayne County. But for about a hundred years Wayne County was the home locality of the majority of the descendants of Samuel and Ruth Simpson Rector.

6. Martha Evaline Beck

born January 26, 1851 189  
married Jake Louis Higginbotham  
died March 28, 1927  
born October 24, 1845  
died 1930

Jacob Lewis Higginbotham

CHILDREN:

1. Virginia Evaline  
Higginbotham

William Armstrong Cooper

born September 26, 1897  
married William Armstrong Cooper  
died January 4, 1940  
born March 20, 1868. They lived  
on Beaver Creek in Cumberland  
County, then Lincoln County. He  
was a farmer and livestock  
dealer. Buried at Stanford, Ky.

CHILDREN:

1. Arlie Cooper

married Maude Daffron. He was a  
farmer and lived in Lincoln  
County, Kentucky.

CHILDREN:

1. Elsie Cooper  
CHILDREN:
  1. Jane Butcher
  2. Rose Ann Butcher
2. Estil Cooper
3. Benton Cooper  
CHILDREN:
  1. Earl Lynn Cooper
  2. Don Cooper
  3. Buck Cooper
4. Kenneth Cooper

married Earl Butcher

married Nell Yeaters. two children  
married Elizabeth Wiley

2. Maude Cooper

married Christine Phillips.  
they have four children  
married Lanes Barger. Moved to  
Oklahoma. He and his sons were  
peanut farmers.

CHILDREN:

1. Myrtle Barger
2. James Barger  
CHILDREN:
  1. Oris Barger
3. Paul Barger
4. Obie Barger
5. Neva Barger
6. Hershel Barger
7. Paris Barger

married Hazel \_\_\_\_\_

married Lola \_\_\_\_\_. They have  
five children.  
married and had one son.  
married Jewell Propps. They have  
five children.  
married and had one daughter.  
married and had three children:  
Harold, Don and Sue.

3. Flora Cooper

born February 21, 1891  
married Tom Hiram Kinnett  
died 1973. Lived at Horse Shoe, Ky.  
born November 10, 1880  
died 1936. Buried Jamestown, Ky.

Tom Hiram Kinnett

CHILDREN:

1. Ruth Ovaline Kinnett born December 24, 1913  
married Edgar Ernest Johnson  
Edgar Ernest Johnson born July 30, 1911  
died June 13, 1962

CHILDREN:

1. Sula Margaret  
Johnson  
CHILDREN:
  1. Ginger Gale
  2. Gary Gordon

born Aug. 30, 1932; married Rex  
Gregory  
born April 12, 1957  
born March 9, 1959



## 2. Cecil Kinnett

born September 5, 1916  
 married Irene McFarland May 6,  
 1926. Farmer.

## CHILDREN:

1. Barbara Jean  
 Kinnett
2. Max Kinnett
3. Fannie Lois Kinnett

born December 24, 1950  
 married Jerry Cooper  
 born February 17, 1953  
 born March 10, 1921  
 married Conley Johnson, brother of  
 Edgar Ernest Johnson who married  
 Ruth Kinnett.  
 born June 15, 1915. Farmer.  
 Address Monticello, Kentucky.

Conley Johnson

## CHILDREN:

1. Phyllis Johnson

born December 15, 1940  
 married Gene Lovell

## CHILDREN:

1. Ruth Ann  
 Lovell
2. David Lovell
2. Phil Douglas  
 Johnson

born January 15, 1959  
 born December 10, 1961

Barbara Vaughn

## CHILDREN:

1. Stuart Douglas  
 Johnson
4. Elizabeth Cooper

born October 7, 1938  
 married Barbara Vaughn  
 born June 28, 1940. Teacher

born July 2, 1965  
 married William Daffron. He was  
 a building contractor in Louis-  
 ville, Kentucky.

## CHILDREN:

1. Hazel Daffron
5. Fannie Cooper
6. Wesley Cooper

not married. Lives at Moreland, Ky.  
 married Ethel Onstott

## CHILDREN:

1. Chester Cooper

married Ruby Staton

## CHILDREN:

1. Phyllis Cooper
2. Jerry Cooper
2. Lorane Cooper

married Tom Whitler

## CHILDREN:

1. Mark Whitler
2. Mike Whitler
3. Suneil Cooper

married Don Backley  
 married Mae Miller. Lives at  
 Stanford, Kentucky.

7. Matt Cooper

## CHILDREN:

1. Virginia Cooper
- CHILDREN:
1. Bill Shroeder
2. Rickie Shroeder
2. Margaret Cooper

married William Shroeder

## CHILDREN:

1. Robert Dunn
2. Larry Dunn
3. Gene Dunn

married Gene Dunn

3. Richard Cooper married Lorane Grain  
CHILDREN:  
1. Richard Wayne Cooper  
2. Joe Cooper  
3. Susie Cooper  
4. Mike Cooper
4. Dorothy Cooper married Robert Bishop  
CHILDREN:  
1. Carolyn Bishop  
2. Sammie Bishop
5. Bryan Cooper married Carolyn Maires  
CHILDREN:  
1. Ronnie Cooper  
2. Carolyn Cooper  
3. Ann Cooper
6. James Cooper married Barbara Reece  
CHILDREN:  
1. David Cooper  
2. Jeffrey Cooper  
3. Mark Cooper
7. Earlene Cooper married Clarence Dudderer. Lived at Lancaster, Kentucky.  
CHILDREN:  
1. Joe Dudderer  
2. Harold Dudderer
2. Abraham Jacob Higginbotham born October 7, 1869. Married Julia Koger
3. William Wesley Higginbotham born February 2, 1873 married Plina Shearer; died February 4, 1956. Buried at Spring Hill, Tenn.
4. Joseph Preston Higginbotham born March 26, 1875; married Susa Eads. Died Sept. 11, 1964. Buried at Monticello.
- CHILDREN (not in order of birth)
1. Jesse Higginbotham Lived in Birmingham, Alabama  
2. Ralph Higginbotham Farmer at Rector's Flat, Ky.  
3. Earl Higginbotham Has farm near Monticello, Ky.  
4. James Higginbotham Lives at Parmleysville, Ky.  
5. Dorothy Higginbotham Lives at San Bernardino, Calif.  
6. Bertha Higginbotham Lives at Monticello, Ky.  
7. Barbara Higginbotham Lives at Monticello, Ky.  
8. Jack Higginbotham Lives at Fairland, Indiana  
9. Katherine Higginbotham Lives at Dayton, Ohio  
10. Edan Higginbotham Deceased. Buried at Russell Springs, Ky.
5. Leonadus Higginbotham Born February 7, 1877  
Died November 8, 1953. Buried in Albie, Tenn. Had two sons and one daughter.
6. Julia Higginbotham Born September 27, 1879. A twin to Augustus.
7. Augustus Higginbotham Born September 27, 1879. First married to Emma Simpson. Lived at Elihu, Ky. in Pulaski County.
- CHILDREN:  
1. Hardis Todd Higginbotham Lives in Cincinnati, Ohio  
2. Lulu Higginbotham Married a Himes  
CHILDREN:  
1. Elizabeth Himes Married a Weaver. Has 4 children.

Augustus Higginbotham

CHILDREN:

1. Ada Higginbotham married Harlan Lovelace. They lived at Science Hill, Ky.
2. Effie Higginbotham married an Adams. They lived at Elihu, Ky.
3. Elsie Higginbotham married Reuben Simpson. Lived at Science Hill, Ky.
4. Harold Higginbotham lives at Pulaski County, Ky.
5. Frank Higginbotham lives in Somerset, Ky.
6. Clarence Higginbotham lives in Dayton, Ohio
7. Estil Higginbotham married a Wassie. Has 1 son Elihu.
8. Virginia Higginbotham first married to John D. Wilhite second marriage to Woodrow McCoy born July 14, 1881

first wife Eva Celetta Dowell, died December 21, 1969

Eva Dowell Higginbotham born October 30, 1883 died March 26, 1926

CHILDREN:

1. Charles Earl Higginbotham born August 29, 1912 married Oval Elizabeth Barnett
- Elizabeth Higginbotham born January 29, 1922

CHILDREN:

1. Charles Earl Higginbotham married Peggy Louise Toris
- Peggy Louise Toris born August 10, 1946

CHILDREN:

1. Barbie Louise Higginbotham born April 4, 1967
2. Roshell Lynn Higginbotham born July 15, 1971
2. Patricia Higginbotham born October 19, 1943
3. Gary K. Higginbotham born March 25, 1947
2. Edna Higginbotham born March 3, 1913; married Jacob Tucke
3. Raymond Higginbotham born July 24, 1915. Farmer. Lives at Jenny Beck Brown place. Married Tina Elizabeth McKinley Dec. 13, 1936

CHILDREN:

1. Ralph Lee Higginbotham born May 22, 1938. Farmer. Married Helen Cross Dec. 17, 1960

CHILDREN:

1. David Raymond Higginbotham born August 5, 1964
2. Danny Lee Higginbotham born May 13, 1974
2. Eura Ann Higginbotham born Feb. 13, 1942. married Paul Edgar Guinn

CHILDREN:

1. Paula Annette Guinn born January 1, 1969
2. Stevan Paul Guinn born January 14, 1974

4. Jessie Higginbotham born July 7, 1918  
married Ledford Williams of Airdale, Ky.
- CHILDREN:
1. Kenneth Earl Williams born April 28, 1938  
married Glenda Faye Sparkman,  
born July 27, 1938
- CHILDREN:
1. Kenna Faye Williams born January 14, 1958
2. Earlita Kaye Williams born September 14, 1960
3. Jeffrey Kenneth Williams born March 6, 1963
2. Patricia Williams born July 9, 1939, Birmingham, Ala.  
married Raleigh Grady Gillireath,  
born January 5, 1929
- CHILDREN:
1. Patricia Leigh Gillireath born December 20, 1959
2. Raleigh Ledford Gillireath born January 14, 1962
3. Willian Glen Gillireath born March 13, 1963
4. Jessie Renee Gillireath born January 28, 1965
3. Lucretia Williams born July 9, 1939  
(twin) married Adrian Brown Hannon  
Jacksonville, Fla., born Nov. 16, 1930
- CHILDREN:
1. Michael Adrian Hannon born August 14, 1956
2. Susan Lucretia Hannon born May 21, 1958, Jasper, Ala.
3. Kerry Evelyn Hannon born September 14, 1959, Marion, Ala.
5. Dorothy Mary Higginbotham born April 12, 1921  
married Ronnie Osbern Burton,  
born February 22, 1919
- Ronnie Osbern Burton
- CHILDREN:
1. James William Burton born May 8, 1946  
married Deanna Kay Hamilton
- Deanna Kay Hamilton born June 25, 1947
- CHILDREN:
1. Jon Garrett Burton born April 23, 1967
2. Stephanie Lei Burton born August 18, 1971
2. Janice Elaine Burton born May 7, 1948  
married Frederick William Kuhr, Jr.,  
born April 13, 1945
- CHILDREN:
1. Frederick Osburn Kuhr born July 13, 1969
2. Chad William Kuhr born February 19, 1974

3. Lilly Celetta Burton born February 24, 1950  
 married Louis Jay James  
 Louis Jay James born May 18, 1949  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Renee Elaine James born October 12, 1970
4. Stevie Lee Burton born February 9, 1952  
 married Shirley Kaye Bollinger,  
 Shirley K. Bollinger born March 9, 1954
5. Irma June Burton born January 9, 1954
6. Marilyn Carol Burton born December 2, 1955
7. Susan Lorraine Burton born June 18, 1957

James Elmer Higginbotham's second marriage was to Maudie Kate Walter of Russell Springs, Kentucky. Maudie Kate Walter was born Nov. 26, 1902.

CHILDREN:

6. Bertha Higginbotham born December 19, 1927  
 married Theo Carl Hurt Dec. 20, 1943.  
 Theo Carl Hurt born June 4, 1920. Live at Monticello.  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Doris Kaye Hurt born December 18, 1944. Lives at  
 Monticello, Kentucky.  
 married Gene Davis  
 Gene Davis born March 6, 1941  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Kerry Susan Davis born March 15, 1963  
 2. Angelia Leigh Davis born May 28, 1970
2. Carl Ray Hurt born October 4, 1950  
 married Brenda Soard  
 Brenda Soard born December 24, 1952  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Donald Ray Dobbs Hurt born August 19, 1969  
 2. Carla Sue Hurt born October 26, 1972  
 3. Ada Mae Hurt born December 13, 1973
7. James Shelby Higginbotham born July 19, 1929  
 married Nancy Marie Corder. Live  
 at Parmleysville, Kentucky.  
 born July 16, 1932
- Nancy Marie Corder  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Donna Sue Higginbotham born October 22, 1949  
 married Roger Allen Dobbs  
 Roger Allen Dobbs born November 14, 1947  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Laura Marie Dobbs born March 26, 1968  
 died October 11, 1972  
 2. Cynthia Delainer Dobbs born October 30, 1971  
 3. Roger Allen Dobbs, Jr. born July 28, 1974



2. Sandra Jo  
Higginbotham born March 28, 1951  
married Gerald Allen Gregory  
born October 13, 1951  
G. A. Gregory  
CHILDREN:  
1. Gerald Allen  
Gregory, Jr. born July 6, 1970  
2. Stephanie Jo  
Gregory born August 4, 1972

3. Shelby Gene  
Higginbotham  
born June 1, 1952  
married Gleta Faye Coffey  
born September 12, 1953  
Gleta F. Coffey  
CHILDREN:  
1. Jeannie Renee  
Higginbotham  
born December 20, 1972
4. Shirley Marie  
Higginbotham  
born November 6, 1953  
married Jack Lewis Bell  
born August 9, 1949  
Jack L. Bell  
CHILDREN:  
1. Stacy Marie  
Bell  
born August 26, 1973
5. Sylvania June  
Higginbotham  
born December 31, 1954  
married Jerry Wayne Hicks  
born December 28, 1952  
Jerry Wayne Hicks  
CHILDREN:  
1. Jason Todd  
Hicks  
born April 21, 1973
8. Joseph Wesley  
Higginbotham  
born February 17, 1931  
married Joann Wilhite  
death date unknown  
born April 28, 1934  
Joann Wilhite  
CHILDREN:  
1. Jerry Wayne  
Higginbotham  
born May 20, 1953
9. Beatrice Eudine  
Higginbotham  
born September 12, 1932  
died an infant
10. Burnettie Kathryn  
Higginbotham  
born November 12, 1934  
married Perry Kay Kelly  
born March 31, 1929  
Perry Kay Kelly  
CHILDREN:  
1. Danny Kay Kelly  
2. Perry Patrick  
Kelly  
born April 27, 1951
11. Jackie Macon  
Higginbotham  
born October 31, 1954  
born November 22, 1938  
married Carolyn Sue Rigney  
born December 31, 1943  
Carolyn Sue Rigney  
CHILDREN:  
T. Tony Delane  
Higginbotham  
born December 26, 1962  
2. Jackie Mason  
Higginbotham  
born September 26, 1965
12. Barbara Allen  
Higginbotham  
born July 9, 1941  
married Charles Raymond Black  
born July 12, 1935  
Charles R. Black  
CHILDREN:  
1. Jenny Lue Black  
born June 6, 1968
13. Frankie Abraham  
Higginbotham  
born September 21, 1943

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9. Elly Faye Higginbotham

born September 13, 1883  
married George Knightlinger  
date of death unknown

CHILDREN:

1. Leslie Higginbotham

born September 27, 1901  
died March 18, 1916

10. Becky Elizabeth  
Higginbotham

born August 8, 1886  
died September 15, 1886

11. Lear Katherine "Kate"  
Higginbotham

born July 28, 1887  
married William M. Eads

12. Mark Logan  
Higginbotham

born December 27, 1889  
married Maude Dowell

CHILDREN:

1. Margaret Higginbotham

born  
married Joe Gimbara

13. Louise Purl "Lulu"  
Higginbotham

born February 8, 1891  
married Tom Conley of Fall Creek

CHILDREN:

1. Glen Conley

2. Frank Conley

shell-shocked in WWII. Later  
suicide.

3. Royce Conley

4. Craig Conley

5. Herbert Conley

## 7. Catherine Elizabeth Beck

born March 20, 1854 - died April 1, 1917  
 married Samuel Austin Hopkins,  
 November 29, 1882

## Samuel Austin Hopkins

born December 12, 1862 - died July 1898  
 Son of Rev. J. C. Hopkins and  
 Amner Sexton Hopkins.

## CHILDREN:

1. Effie Amner Hopkins

born November 25, 1883 - died August 1961

2. Edna May Hopkins

born May 26, 1885 - died March 16, 1962

First married to James Clouse, born

April 30, 1881 - died 1916

## CHILDREN:

1. Vela Clouse

born November 7, 1909 - died August 8, 1974

married Arthur Kaiser Zachary, Feb. 5, 1931

Arthur Kaiser Zachary born November 1909

## CHILDREN:

1. James Arthur Zachary born September 2, 1933

married Emma Jean Fox, December 27, 1953

Emma Jean Fox born October 6, 1932

## CHILDREN:

1. Kimma Lee Zachary born May 30, 1957

2. Bret Lane Zachary born March 10, 1961

2. Virginia Mae Zachary born December 28, 1948

married John Anthony Torrone Dec. 6, 1969

John Anthony Torrone born March 16, 1945

3. Kenneth Francis Zachary born January 23, 1950

married Sally Ann Ryan April 14, 1970

Sally Ann Ryan born December 28, 1948

## CHILDREN:

1. Ryan Andrew Zachary born January 3, 1974

2. Velma Elizabeth Clouse born March 1, 1912 - died Nov. 1958

First married Robert Privett

## CHILDREN:

1. Robert Privett born July 1930

2. Gladys Privett born July 20, 1933

First married to Mr. Saltsgauer

## CHILDREN:

1. Michael Saltsgauer

2. Richard Saltsgauer

Second marriage to Donald R. Onyett

Second married to Podge Jackson

## CHILDREN:

1. Linda Jackson born 1947

3. Herman S. Clouse born January 11, 1914

married Helen Cherry Sept. 6, 1934

Helen Cherry

born October 7, 1913

## CHILDREN:

1. Eldon E. Clouse born April 20, 1938

married Janet Duflenger

## CHILDREN:

1. Rex Allen Clouse born April 30, 1956

2. Sheri Sue Clouse born October 30, 1957

3. Randy Eugene Clouse born December 6, 1959

4. Laurie Ann Clouse born March 6, 1961

5. Eric Eugene Clouse born November 13, 1968

6. Mark Eugene Clouse born November 21, 1969

2. Shirley Kay Clouse born August 19, 1949

married James Floyd Brake

## CHILDREN:

1. Michael Edward Brake born September 5, 1969

Edna second married to Jess Spradlin

3. Margaret Elizabeth Hopkins born May 9, 1887 died July 7, 1963  
 married Rev. James Monroe Dickerson,  
 September 19, 1909  
 Rev. James Dickerson born November 6, 1855 died Nov. 29, 1932  
 Rev Dickerson was first married to Seene Abston. His mother and  
 father were George Dickerson and Jane Bell Dickerson. They lived  
 in Clinton County, near Snow, Kentucky.

## CHILDREN:

1. Mollie Marie Dickerson born July 17, 1905 in Wayne County.  
 First marriage to William Privett December 29, 1924  
 William Privett died April 5, 1933

## CHILDREN:

1. Lucille Privett born February 26, 1926, in Illinois  
 2. Kenneth Privett born August 6, 1929, in Texas (deceased)  
 3. Ralph Privett born October 16, 1931 in Texas  
 4. Celeste Privett born December 3, 1933  
 Second marriage to Ernest Winters July 27, 1935  
 Ernest Winters died September 25, 1964

## CHILDREN:

1. Lola Mae Winters born May 28, 1937 - died Dec. 4, 1937

- More on 4. Celeste Privett born December 3, 1933 married a Fiebig

## CHILDREN:

1. Laurette Fiebig Married a Madaen born June 12, 1952  
 2. Sharon Fiebig born May 16, 1953 - married a Stout.

## CHILDREN:

1. Jason Stout born February 6, 1974  
 3. Kevin Fiebig born May 14, 1954

## CHILDREN:

1. Angela Fiebig born December 13, 1973  
 2. Lola Willard Dickerson born July 15, 1910 - died April 29, 1941  
 3. Ola Grider Dickerson born December 12, 1911 - died Dec. 22, 1962

## CHILDREN: Married Ruby Greer.

1. Virginia Lee Greer born ca. 1946  
 4. Mabel Mae Dickerson born February 20, 1913  
 First married Wayland Catron - second married a Marcum

## CHILDREN:

1. James Harold Catron born ca. 1935 married-Phyllis Scott

## CHILDREN:

1. Tina Renee Catron Died at the age of four years.  
 2. Lisa Catron born ca. 1959  
 3. James Michael Catron Twin to Lisa, born ca, 1959  
 2. Neva Faye Catron born ca. 1938 Unmarried.  
 3. Eva Mae Catron Twin to Neva, born ca. 1939

## CHILDREN: Married Carlos Sewell

1. Todd Lee Sewell born ca. 1963  
 5. Samuel Monroe Dickerson born August 5, 1915  
 First married a Butler. Second married

## CHILDREN: Stella Hughes.

1. Margaret Mary Dickerson born ca. 1958  
 2. Samuel Monroe Dickerson born - died an infant.  
 3. Ruth Rose Dickerson born ca. 1960  
 4. Cathy Dickerson born ca. 1962



6. Helena Grace Dickerson born May 23, 1917  
 First marriage to Mr. Rankin of Albany, Kentucky.  
 Second marriage to Haskell Livesay. Most of the records of the Catherine Beck Hopkins family have been provided for me by Grace Livesay. She and her husband live at Murfreesboro, Tenn. P. O. Box 1524 Zip Code 37120. Grace added much to our Rector Reunion in October 1972. She told us she is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution from Jesse Rector, father of Samuel Rector.

7. Virginia Vivian Dickerson born June 8, 1919 - died August 4, 1942  
 CHILDREN: married Ernest Owens

1. Eddie Guthrie Owens born ca. 1962 married Linda Witham

CHILDREN:

1. Douglas Edward Owens bprn ca. 1962

2. Lola Kathryn Owens born ca. 1941 married Clayton Brown

CHILDREN:

1. Virginia Sue Brown born ca. 1962

2. Cindy Brown born ca. 1969

3. Grace did not have the name and date of the last child.

8. Hoyt Fash Dickerson born May 2, 1921 died Nov. 10, 1953

CHILDREN: married Bessie Rutherford

1. Jerry Edward Dickerson born ca. 1950

9. James Gordon Dickerson born June 15, 1927

CHILDREN: married Alice Burchett December 7, 1944

1. Michael Gordon Dickerson born ca. 1945 married Rita Mills

CHILDREN:

1. Todd Gordon Dickerson born ca. 1967

2. Rita Ann Dickerson born ca. 1969

3. Name and date not known.

2. Margaret Alice Dickerson born ca. 1948 married a Haley

3. Stephen Luther Dickerson born ca. 1952

4. William Talmadge Hopkins born July 9, 1889. At last a son.

died June 1898. He was not quite nine.

5. Virginia Louise (Lulu) Hopkins born April 30, 1892 married Bird Denney

CHILDREN: I have the names of eleven children, two of whom, Logan and Velma, died as infants. The names of the nine are: Earl, Ernest, Eldred, Ellis, Kathryn, Irene, Edwin, Louise, and Elton Lee Denny.

6. Martha (Mattie) Hopkins born October 6, 1994

CHILDREN: First married a Sexton

1. Haskell Sexton

Second married an Eads

CHILDREN:

1. Helen Eads

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8. Virginia Beck born February 20, 1857 married Lewis Brown. They had one child, a daughter who died young. They lived to the north across the wide valley. The house could be seen from the Wild Goose Shoal road. And yet we never visited there. I feel a loss that I never knew Jennie Brown. She died sometime in 1935. I remember Catherine Beck Hopkins and have visited in her home which stood at the base of McGowan Mountain facing the home of her father and mother. I am sure that Catherine and Samuel Hopkins were given their land by Elizabeth Beck. In front of their house after skirting the mountain, the road made a left turn on down to the graveyard and then turned right to go on to the village. Just as one came around the mountain one could see the valley stretching across to our house, white against the green trees. This house burned when I was eleven. To this day when I think of home, I see that house.

## 5. Reuben Simpson Rector

Tranquilla Huffaker

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Virginia Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Marshall Gillespie

## 2. Elizabeth Gillespie

John William Hubbard

## 3. Thomas Cicero Gillespie

Minda Jane \_\_\_\_\_

## 4. Florence Gillespie

## 5. Maud Gillespie

## 6. Florede Gillespie

## 7. Montie Rector Gillespie

## 2. William Cicero Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Lillie Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Montie Gillespie

## 2. Wayne Gillespie

## 2. Oscar Milton Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Cicero Cecil Rector

## CHILDREN (adopted):

## 1. Sylvia Ann Rector

## 2. Donald Ray Rector

3. Terry Michael  
Rector

## 2. Emmett Reed Rector

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Randall Rector

born January 21, 1823

married Tranquilla Huffaker,  
September 14, 1848, Rev. Wm.  
Cooper, minister, Bondsman:  
Wesley Huffaker

died June 13, 1852

born May 30, 1830

died April 30, 1879

both are buried in the Bethesda  
Cemetery, near Monticello.

born ca. 1849, m

married Will Gillespie

born July 25, 1875

died January 28, 1947.

buried Bethesda

born September 1, 1880

married John William Hubbard

died August 6, 1918

born 1867

died 1941

born 1883

married Minda Jane \_\_\_\_\_

born 1889

died 1950

born January 18. 1878

married Ramsey

died May 28, 1939. Was crippled  
with arthritis for 30 or 40 years.

born October 12, 1851

married Sara Patience Cooper,  
granddaughter of Sarah Rector  
Ramsey, November 14, 1872.

died November 9, 1922

born ca. 1875.

married Marvin Gillespie

born ca. 1876

married Mary Belle Reed of Va.

born September 6, 1917

married Freeda Love of Ohio

born December 13, 1953

married Steve Rednour. Live near  
Louisville

born December 12, 1958

born October 11, 1961

married Grace Beatty. Divorced.

Married again. Muncie, Indiana.

3. Ernest Porter Rector born January 19, 1920  
 married Marita Maxine Burton  
 born October 4, 1920
- Marita Maxine Burton  
 CHILDREN:  
 1. Carolyn Esther Rector born October 8, 1948  
 2. Joseph Milton Rector born September 4, 1952
4. William Dalton Rector born  
 married Gertrude Eubank
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Sara Ann Rector  
 2. Larry Rector
5. Oscar Milton Rector, Jr born April 11, 1921  
 married Katy Lou Back
6. Thelma Louise Rector married Theodore Young. Live at  
 Vermillion, Ohio.
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Jeff Young  
 2. David Reed Young  
 3. Becky Young
3. Nora Rector born November 6, 1887  
 married Clay Huffaker in 1906  
 died January 18, 1961  
 born December 16, 1876  
 died October 26, 1943; buried in  
 Elk Spring cemetery
- Clay Huffaker
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Oscar F. Huffaker born June 20, 1907  
 died July 6, 1907  
 2. Cicero Huffaker born and died in 1907; may have  
 been twin to Oscar.  
 3. Flossie Huffaker born June 2, 1910  
 married Clarence Dobbs at Monticello, Kentucky  
 died October 14, 1950; buried in  
 Elk Spring cemetery.
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Charles Dobbs born July 22, 1932  
 married Peggy Haltzclaw
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Eddie Dobbs born April 4, 1958  
 2. ~~Seven~~ Dobbs born July 23, 1959  
 3. Kathy Dobbs born August 30, 1962  
 2. Mary Jo Dobbs born April 22, 1934  
 married Levi King
- CHILDREN:  
 1. Randy King born October 9, 1953  
 2. Nolan King born May 28, 1956
4. Evelyn Huffaker born May 22, 1916  
 married Joe Bertram  
 born July 13, 1879  
 married Artie Back  
 died October 9, 1960  
 born November 13, 1879  
 died December 6, 1968
3. William Rector born July 6, 1883  
 married James M. Eads  
 died December 24, 1970  
 born November 8, 1871  
 died March 18, 1948
- Artie Back Rector
4. Mertie Rector
- James Eads
- CHILDREN: next page

## CHILDREN:

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1. Walter Eads (adopted) born May 28, 1905  
married Vela Hill January 16, 1935

## CHILDREN:

1. Shirley Mae Eads born November 19, 1935. She is  
an IBM operator in Washington,  
D.C.  
2. Mary Sue Eads born October 22, 1941. Works at  
Ball Brothers, Muncie, Indiana.  
married Donald Ray King.

## CHILDREN:

1. Donna Sue King  
2. James Walter King  
3. Paula Jo King  
4. Melissa King  
5. Oren Rector born September 26, 1885  
married Delilah Ragan. She was,  
born, April 26, 1891  
died October 20, 1949

## CHILDREN:

1. Chester Rector born August 1, 1928  
married Kathleen Burton  
Kathleen Burton born June 12, 1933. She is a  
kitchen manager at school.

## CHILDREN:

1. Rita Rector born July 7, 1951  
died January 13, 1958  
2. Gary Rector born December 7, 1953  
3. Ronald Ray Rector born January 19, 1959; twin to  
4. Sandra Kay Rector born January 19, 1959  
5. Randall Curtin  
Rector born June 27, 1966  
2. Milton Rector born September 24, 1930  
married Christine Matthews  
Christine Matthews born June 12, 1934; bookkeeper  
at Monticello Banking Company.  
He is owner of a service station.

## CHILDREN:

1. Cathy Darlene  
Rector born October 21, 1959  
6. Florence Rector born September 15, 1887  
married Walter McDonald Dalton,  
January 16, 1912  
died May 20, 1922; buried in  
Bethesda cemetery  
Walter McDonald Dalton born April 5, 1890  
died August 9, 1970; buried in  
Elk Springs Cemetery, Monticello

## CHILDREN:

1. John Lisle Dalton born January 15, 1913. Farm  
implement dealer  
married Josephine Lee February  
9, 1924.  
Josephine Lee born June 7, 1918  
died January 2, 1970

## CHILDREN:

1. Phyllis Hope  
Dalton born February 27, 1935  
married Jack Lee

## CHILDREN:

1. Jacqueline Lee born April 11, 1955  
2. David Lee born October 10, 1956

2. Mary Jo Dalton born October 25, 1938  
died January 10, 1948; buried at  
Elk Springs cemetery.
3. Margaret La Vere Dalton born December 9, 1945  
married Robert Gravens  
They live in Louisville
- CHILDREN:
1. Sherry Elizabeth Gravens born April 19, 1969  
died April 19, 1969; buried at  
Elk Springs cemetery
2. Joseph Todd Gravens born August 30, 1970
2. Olive Hazel Dalton born November 9, 1914  
married John Bradford Dorris  
January 6, 1946; he is an  
appraiser. Live in Frankfort.
- CHILDREN:
1. Mary Florence Dorris born November 23, 1952 in Lexington, Kentucky
2. Sylvia Kathy Dorris born February 2, 1952 in Florida
3. Haskel Rankin Dalton born February 14, 1917  
married Marjorie Lucille Daffron  
June 10, 1946
- Marjorie L. Daffron born February 22, 1923
- CHILDREN:
1. Betty Sue Dalton born November 13, 1947  
married Sherman York, born  
August 8, 1945
2. Walter Dee Dalton born October 25, 1949  
married Clorenda Dick February  
14, 1975
- Clorenda Dick born October 13, 1953
3. Timothy Rankin Dalton born March 29, 1962
4. William Harold Dalton born April 25, 1921.  
deceased; buried in Albany  
Cemetery, Albany, Kentucky.  
married Elizabeth Irvin Duvall  
September 4, 1944
- Elizabeth I. Duvall born April 7, 1923
- CHILDREN:
1. William H. Dalton, Jr. born October 13, 1945 in Frankfort  
married Donna Sudduth
- CHILDREN:
1. Elizabeth Ann Dalton born August 26, 1969
2. Patricia Ann Dalton born August 13, 1948, Albany, Ky.  
CHILDREN: married Roger Beard (b. 2/12/46)
1. Michael Beard
3. Greg Dalton born September 11, 1955  
died September 4, 1957; buried  
in the Albany cemetery, Albany,  
Kentucky
7. Evelyn Rector born ca. 1888
8. Virginia Rector born July 25, 1890  
died September 2, 1892
9. Montie Rector birthdate unknown to me; died  
unwed.



6. James Rector

born December 25, 1824; lived in Pickett County, Tennessee, just across the border from Clinton County, Kentucky. The family cemetery is there at a place called Static about six miles south of Albany, Kentucky. His descendants live in that area, Jamestown, Tennessee; Byrdstown, Tennessee and in Albany, Ky. first married Artema Huffaker, Wayne County, Kentucky  
born 1832  
died July 20, 1856

Artema Huffaker Rector

CHILDREN:

1. Samuel William Rector

born November 2, 1852 in Ky. No other information.  
died March 28, 1910

Second marriage to Mary J. Evans; born March 2, 1859, died February 22, 1900. James Rector died March 28, 1897.

CHILDREN:

1. G. Alfred Rector

born March 4, 1877  
never married  
died November 23, 1904  
born February 12, 1879  
married Emma Hickman January 4, 1903  
died March 30, 1961  
born August 19, 1884  
died April 8, 1950

2. Louis Winfrey Rector

Emma Hickman Rector

CHILDREN:

- 1.
- 2.
3. Mary Rector

died in infancy  
died in infancy  
born June 4, 1905  
married T.V. Whittenburg  
September 29, 1928

CHILDREN:

1. Agnes Whittenburg

born November 12, 1931  
married Joe Massey August 16, 1952

2. Wanda Whittenburg

born June 18, 1939  
married Charles Benson June 9, 1962

4. Lilly Esta Rector

born August 30, 1907  
never married; now resides at the old Rector homesite near Static Tennessee in Pickett County. Her address is Route 1, Albany, Ky.  
born May 11, 1911  
married Ellen Neal

5. William Floyd Rector

CHILDREN:

1. Marie Rector
2. William Rector
3. Sue Rector
4. Robert Rector
5. Porter Lee Rector
6. Samuel Rector
7. Walter Martin Rector
8. Mary Lou Rector

6. Marvin Winfrey Rector      born March 20, 1920  
    married Gay Flowers February 28,  
    1942; they live at Byrdstown,  
    Tennessee
- Gay Flowers Rector      born September 7, 1925
- CHILDREN:
1. Gaylon Rector      born July 20, 1942
  2. Howard Rector      born April 27, 1944
  3. Dale Rector      born May 27, 1948

I have a list of James Rector's children, born in the 1860s in Tennessee but they could not have belonged to James Rector and Mary J. Evans, as she was not born until 1859. James may have had a second wife by the name of Mary that we do not have a record of. These children are:

1. Albert Logan Rector      born 1860, Tennessee
2. Artemy Rector      born 1861, Tennessee
3. John S. Rector      born ca. 1865, Tennessee
4. (Belle) Rector      born ca. 1867, Tennessee

The Thursday, June 15, 1972, Pickett County Press had the picture of James Rector and a story of his office in Pickett County. This edition was featuring the early pioneers of Pickett County, Tennessee. The date given for James Rector is 1824-1927. Our date of death taken from the gravestone is March 28, 1897, which seems more reasonable. If he had lived till 1927, he would have been 103 years old which would not have been impossible; but it seems it would have been known to the Rectors in Wayne County if he were still alive till that late date.

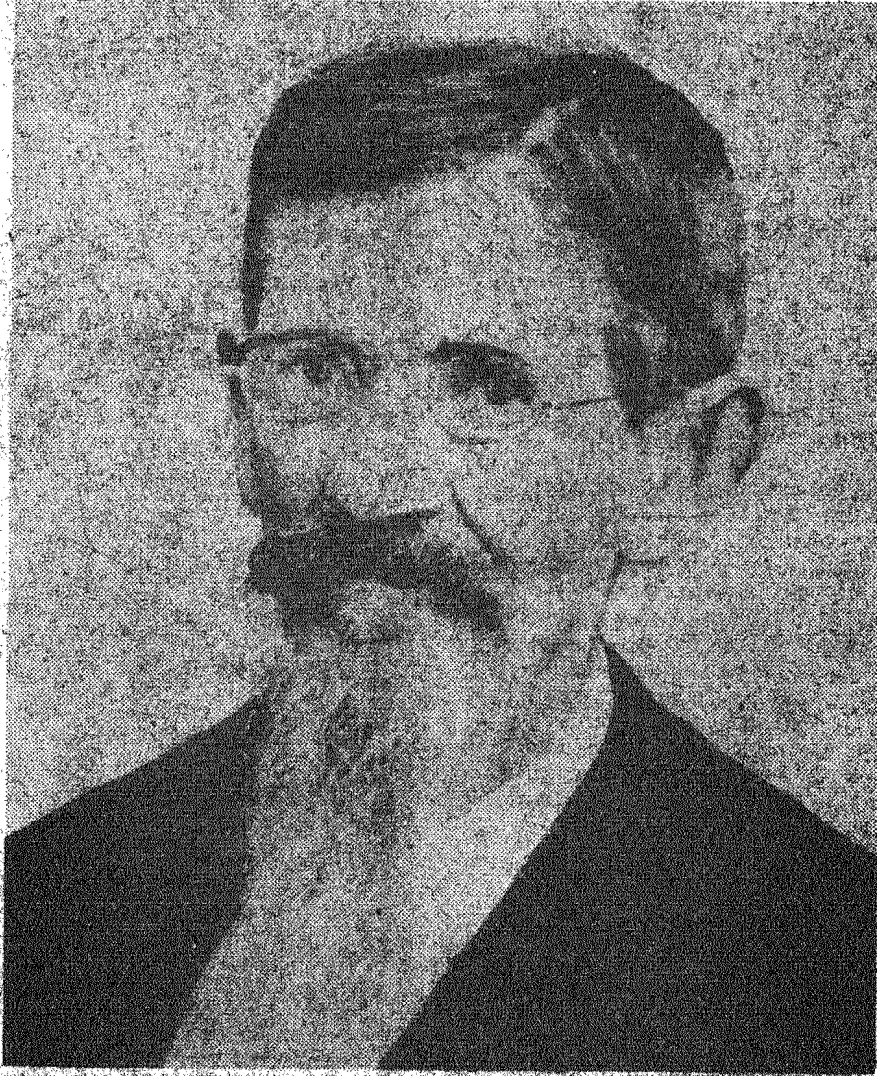
From the Pickett County Press:

"James Rector--The new county of Pickett selected James Rector, a native of Wayne County, Kentucky, to collect the taxes and to handle the money for the county. He moved to Pickett area about the close of the Civil War. (We have records that he had a child born in Tennessee in 1860 so he must have been there before the War.) The 1875 Fentress County Tax Book shows that he owned 150 acres of land on the Kentucky line, valued at \$800.00. He is buried along with his wife and other members of his family in the Rector cemetery. He was elected trustee for two terms in 1882 and 1884. One of his descendants is Miss Lillie Rector of Albany, Kentucky. She lives just across the Kentucky line from the Rector cemetery. Marvin Rector of Byrdstown is a descendant of James Rector. James Rector was a democrat as apparently were all the county-wide elected officials. E. D. Cain Wright, chairman of the county court was a Republican."

My nephew, Dr. E. E. Barnes sent me this paper back in 1972 and since we had this information, my sister-in-law searched out the rest of what we know of James Rector's family.

It is very interesting that James Rector was a Democrat. The Rector Flat Rectors were determined Republicans as much as they were determined Baptists. I wonder if James Rector and Joseph William may have been persuaded in their desire to move away from the family and go elsewhere because they were of the Democratic persuasion. Even in my generation, when one of the young people married a Democrat, it was spoken of in hushed tones. The old hurts of the bloodiest war in the history of the world were still there. And still are. The north is still trying to punish the south for something. Who knows what? The slaves were bought for

# JAMES RECTOR



**JAMES RECTOR (1824-1927)**—The new county of Pickett selected James Rector, a native of Wayne County, Kentucky, to collect the taxes and to handle the money for the county. He likely moved to Pickett area about the close of the Civil War. The 1875 Fentress County Tax Book shows that he owned 150 acres of land on the Kentucky line, valued at \$800.00. He is buried along with his wife and other members of the family in the Rector Cemetery. He was elected trustee for two terms in 1882 and 1884. One of his descendants Miss Lillie Rector of Albany, Ky., lives just across the Kentucky line from the Rector Family cemetery. Marvin Rector of Byrdstown is a descendant of James Rector. James Rector was a democrat as apparently all the county wide elected officials were democrats. E. D. Cain Wright chairman of the county court was a Republican.

a high price from the Yankee Slave Ships. When the Southern people saw their problem and closed their ports to the Slave Ships, on that day and for no other reason the people of the North developed a conscience and decided Slavery was un-Christian. Do the history books tell that? No. We are still suffering from that horrible conflict, the result of one part of the country trying to force their will on another section and, by war, doing it. The Rectors had freed their slaves. Many of the farmers of the South were freeing their slaves. But they rose to fight when they were faced with invasion. This problem is not yet settled, whether the Federal Government has the right to force its will on the localities who may see their problems better because they are close at hand. Well, you can see where I stand--A Jeffersonian Democrat who votes Republican.

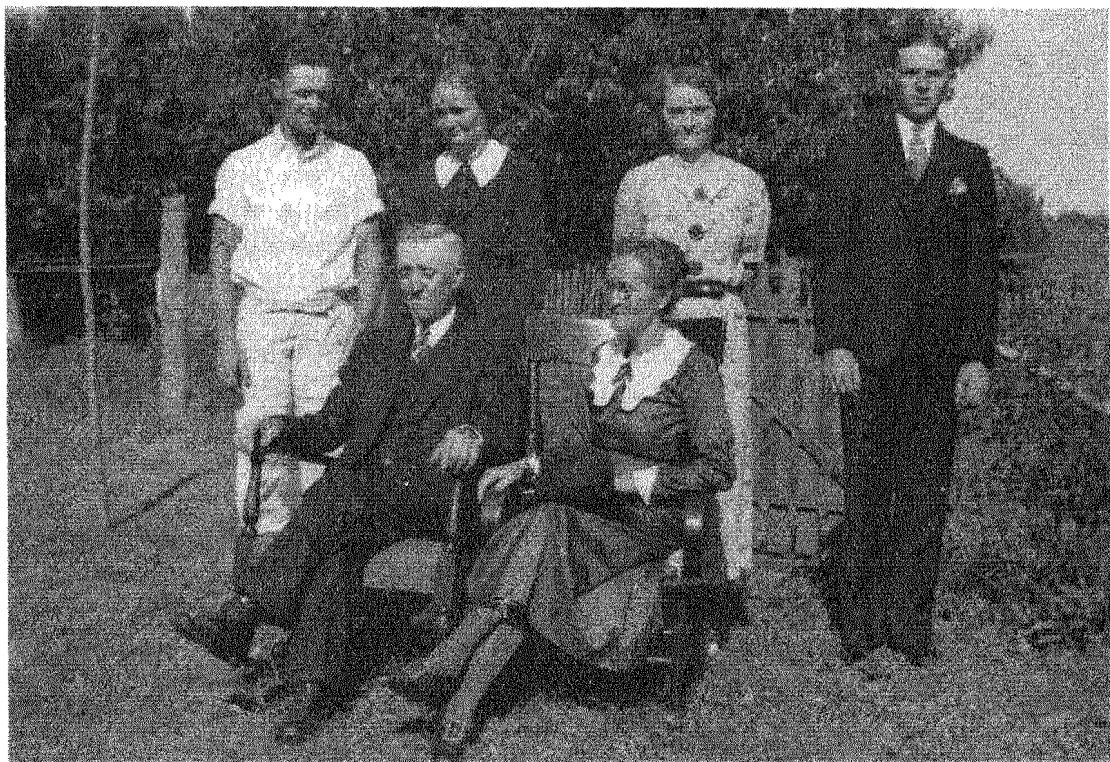
My nephew, Dr. Ernest E. Barnes, sent me this clipping back in 1972. It gave us the lead we need to locate some of James Rector's descendants. My sister-in-law, Kathryn Barnes made several trips to Tennessee, visiting the graveyard and seeking information about James' descendants. This help has given what we have.

There is one mistake in the story about James Rector. He did not live till 1927, at which time he would have been 103 years old but died in 1897.

The other picture shows some of the descendants of James Rector. The picture belongs to Mary Rector Whittenburg who lives at Byrdstown Tennessee, Route # 2. The lists on the back of the picture gives these names and I have tried to position them so we can know who they are. I think the ones sitting are the mother and father, Louis Winfrey Rector and his wife, Emma Hickman Rector. The ladies standing in the center are Lilly Rector and Mary Rector Whittenburg. The men standing are William Floyd Rector and Marvin Winfrey Rector. I think the one to the left is William Floyd Rector as he seems the older of the two.

This picture was made before 1950 as Emma Hickman Rector died in 1950.

With the start we have made, perhaps Ruth Yingling Rector can collect a complete history of James Rector descendants.





## JOSEPH WILLIAM RECTOR

(Son of Samuel and Ruth Simpson Rector)

Joseph William Rector, the seventh child of Samuel and Ruth Rector, was born in Wayne County on Dec. 3, 1826. By that time Samuel Rector has been in Wayne County twenty years, had the center of his farming operation established, and was beginning to think of acquiring more land. In the earlier days, the people of the settlement of Wild Goose Shoals area of the Cumberland River had felt themselves to be very remote from Monticello. They were bounded by the Beaver and Otter creeks, with little more than widened trails for roads. These roads were subject to washouts as each mountain rain rushed down into the valley toward the Cumberland River. A journey Monticello meant danger and delay if the traveler was caught by rain and rising water. The people in the Wild Goose Shoals area had petitioned the County for a Magistrate so that they could settle some of their problem without so many difficult trips to Monticello. Samuel Rector had signed that petition.

In 1822 Wayne County was laid off into school districts. More roads had been cut and the districts were bounded by certain roads and certain farms. Samuel and Ruth Rector's children were able to attend school.

By the time Joseph William was born, there were two brothers just older to play with and three older sisters to help care for them. Jesse was 12 years old by the time a second son was born into the family. He was a close companion to Samuel, just as Samuel had been to old Jesse in a family filled with younger sisters. So Jesse joined his father in teaching the younger boys the skills required for a self-sufficient pioneer farm. As the family grew, so did the house with one addition, then another until it became a long building. The other buildings were there, too, blacksmith and carpenter shop, smokehouse and such. The inventory list of Samuel Rector's estate shows how versatile that pioneer family became. The boys in the family learned every skill of survival and progress. The tools of the farm were simple and bent to the task, and the inventiveness of the men was remarkable. Every scrap of broken iron was saved, for it could be used to forge new tools and repair old. They learned to cut, move and shape logs, cut shingles, split rails and firewood and construct their log buildings. They learned to plow, plant, hoe, and harvest from the seed to the bread pan. They tended their livestock, milked the cows, shod the horses, sheared the sheep, butchered and cured the meat. They could make or repair harness, saddles, shoes, barrels, kitchen tools, farm tools and much more.

The girls learned their skills, too. They planted and harvested vegetables, fruit and flowers. They dried, canned and preserved foods. They could spin and weave cloth of cotton, wool or linen. Life was not all work. They had books to read and they loved to sing the mountain ballads and church hymns with the dulcimer striking the chord. But the core of their social life was the church.

After the death of the last lay-reader, Holzklau, in the Reformed Church at Germantown, Virginia, the majority of the people turned to the Baptist religion. Jesse Rector was among these people, as was his father, Jacob Rector. They carried this religion with them to Rowan County, N.C., Grayson Co., Va., and Lawrence Co., Ind. Wherever they went, in addition to hewing out a new farm, the first important matter was always to build a Baptist Church. And to this day the congregations still carry on in the corner of the Old Town district of Grayson County, Va. at Spice Valley in Lawrence County, Indiana.

This same conviction was in the soul of Samuel Rector. He was involved in the building of the Beaver Creek Baptist Church in Wayne County. Their religious and social activities during their early years were among their friends in this Baptist Church. Their children married the children of these friends and neighbors.

The old church site is now under the waters of Lake Cumberland. Among the faithful at the Beaver Creek Church was Frederick Cooper and the families of his children. Frederick was exactly the age of Samuel Rector's father, Jesse, and had served six enlistments in the Revolutionary War.

By the time Joseph William reached young manhood his father, older brothers and sisters families owned many acres of land between Beaver and Otter Creeks. The better land in that area had been taken up.

On Jan. 23, 1850, Joseph William married Ann Etta Cooper. He was 23 and she was 19 years old. Ann was the daughter of Daniel Cooper and granddaughter of Frederick Cooper. Daniel and his brother Henry had married sisters, Mary and Patience Back. They were the daughters of Jacob Back and his wife Sarah Lloyd. Jacob was the grandson of Harman Back (Bach) the 1738 immigrant from Nassau-Siegen, Ger. to Culpepper County, Virginia. Daniel and Mary (Nancy) Cooper had only two daughters, Sarah born in 1815 and Ann born 15 years later in 1830. Mary died at Ann's birth. Patience Cooper's husband, Henry, had also died young, so the two half-orphaned families grew up giving aid to each other. This closeness resulted in the marriage of double first cousins when Sarah Cooper married Henry's son, William Armstrong Cooper. He was later to become known as "Uncle Billy" Cooper, the fiery Baptist preacher who acted as peacemaker during the Civil War between the Northern sympathizers and the Southern sympathizers of Wayne County.

Joseph, Ann, and Daniel Cooper lived briefly in a house on Samuel Rector's land. On May 29, 1851, their first child, James Marshall was born in Wayne County. Things were happening among the children of Samuel and Ruth during those years. In addition to Joseph W.'s marriage, James married Artema Huffaker in December 1851. The following June Rueben Simpson died after less than four years of marriage to Tranquilla Huffaker. And within a few more years Artema was to die and Logan would leave for Casey County, Kentucky.

Meanwhile, Joseph W., like grandfather Jesse and father Samuel, had a yearning to move west with the expanding American frontier. Daniel Cooper had made his choice. He was to live the rest of his life with Joseph and Ann. The Coopers were slave holders. Daniel received one slave from his father's estate and must have owned others. Sometime in late 1851 or 1852 Joseph W., Ann, Daniel, the new baby, and some slaves set out to Arkansas to establish their new home. The method of travel is unknown, but was probably by wagons. Unfortunately, the Courthouse of Izard County burned in 1889 destroying all records. So early land records and later marriage records of Joseph W.'s children are gone. These records are slowly being gathered from descendants of his children. It is certain that the family was settled in Izard County, Arkansas by 1853 for on March 2 of that year the second child, Mary Etta, was born there.

Joseph William bought land north of Melbourne in Mill Creek township. It was land of continuous low hills similar to the land in Wayne County. He picked a site in an isolated valley with some ever-flowing springs. Daniel Cooper was a carpenter in Kentucky. Joseph and Daniel combined their skills to settle the new land. With the help of slaves, they built a house, barn, slave cabins, and other small farm buildings. Tony Rector, El Reno, Oklahoma writes:

"I went to Arkansas in 1932 and saw Grandfather's homesite. It was located at the foot of a hill, where two creeks merge, and from there I could see four slave cabins located on the side of the hill in front of Grandfather's house. The old log barn was across the creek. ... There was about 800 acres and the old Bellevue Baptist Church and school were built on his ground and deeded to the Baptist Church..."

Of the original buildings only the old barn remains. Local people still talk of it having been built by slaves. The center of the barn is a massive construction 24

feet square. It is built of giant logs. Each log is a center cut from a single big tree and edged with a broad axe. They are unusually wide, the full 24 feet long and must be 7 to 8 inches thick. This part of the barn was built specially for threshing wheat, so I was told. There were two floors, with the first being hardly as high as a man's head and the ceiling cut with slits just wide enough for the grains to pass through. Until recent years, a ramp similar to the old German style, ran up to the upper floor so that a team of oxen could go up there. It is surrounded on all sides by lean-to sheds. The Belleview Baptist Church has been rebuilt on the highway, and the old school is gone, but the bare hill above the barn is still called "school hill". Two generations of children in that area were educated at the school. The springs still flow providing water for the present owners. Eight children were born to Joseph W. and Ann on that farm, making nine in all.

Joseph William is said to have served as an officer in the Confederate Army. Confederate records were poorly kept and a search must be made for some record of his service. Another descendent of John Jacob Rector was the Governor of Arkansas when the Civil War broke out. He was Henry M. Rector, descended through John, Jr., Frederick, and Elias Rector. He served two years of his four year term, seceded Arkansas from the Union, and left the Governors office to organize the Arkansas Militia to the Confederate Army. More research will be made into this time of the lives of Joseph W. and Ann. Some of the slaves must have continued to live with them following the war, for there is a small clump of slave graves on the farm. Years later, about 1915, one of their sons, Granville Simpson Rector, who lived in Oklahoma, was contacted by one of the old former slaves. He needed glasses and was asking for money to buy them.

Joseph W. and Ann Rector lived in Izard County for about 33 years. All the children grew up there and seven of them married into local families. The eighth child, Nancy Evaline, died in about 1882 at age 16. Grandfather Daniel Cooper, well into his 80's, had died sometime after 1870. These deaths left only Joseph W., Ann, and the youngest son, Joseph. The Rectors were well-known in Izard County. The younger Rector families were beginning to produce many children. If Joseph W. and Ann had stayed until the turn of the century, they would have seen Belleview school filled with their grandchildren. For some reason, unknown at present, Joseph W. began looking west again. The Texas and Pacific Railroad had pushed tracks to the west across North Central Texas. Several small towns were springing up in the southern part of Palo Pinto County along the new railroad line. Just what attracted Joseph W. to that area is unknown, but in December 1884, they sold their Izard County land to their sons and moved to Texas. Fifteen year-old Joseph went with them. In Aug., 1885, they bought land a few miles north of Mingus, Texas and started again to establish a home. Once again the land was in rolling hills, lower than the Ozark land had been, with creeks that were dry part of the year and that emptied into the Brazos River when running. The land was more arid, the trees smaller, and the pasturage more sparse. They lived on this ranch the rest of their lives. Within a short time, they added more land. The families of two of their daughters also moved to Texas.

On Sept. 25, 1889, Joseph S. Rector married Texas Hart. They made their home on the ranch with his parents. Not too much is known about these years. Perhaps someday we will locate descendants of one of the daughters and can learn more. Ann Cooper Rector died on her 78th birthday, August 8, 1908. Joseph W. lived on with his son for another ten years. The doctors report filed in the Pinto County Courthouse says that Joseph William died Mar. 4, 1918 near Mingus, Texas. He had reached the age of 91 and had outlived all the others in Samuel Rector's family.

Natural gas and oil had just been discovered in Palo Pinto County. A few month after Joseph W. died, his son sold the mineral rights to the land in exchange for royalty contracts. Joseph S. and Texas lived there the rest of their lives. They had no children. Texas Hart Rector was the last to die in 1937. The land was sold in the liquidation of her estate.

We were in Palo Pinto County last Spring. We searched for the land and we found it surrounded by a very secure fence bearing NO TRESSPASSING signs. The house is gone and no landmarks can be seen from the road. There are numerous wells pumping. It is called the Boles-Rector Gas Field. But somewhere behind that fence Joseph William and Ann Rector are supposed to be buried in the old family orchard. Joseph S. and Texas are buried a few miles away in the McSpadden Cemetery, a tiny family cemetery.

Joseph William and Ann Rector had lived a full generation in each of three states Kentucky, Arkansas, and Texas.

Ruth Yingling Rector  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas  
March 17, 1975

NOTE: The search for the Rector family history is completely fascinating. Much has been written already by Dr. Salmans and Dr. Holzclaw of the Germana Foundation. But there is always more to find. In the past two years, I have been to Indiana twice, Kentucky three times, Virginia and North Carolina once, and Texas once. I have always found more than time would allow me to copy, people with stories that they considered unimportant--that were valuable to me. All those trips repeated would yeild much more. Mrs. Smart is covering Samuel Rector very well now. Perhaps I can write my findings and include the early Coopers, Simpsons, and other auxiliary lines. Maybe you will search your maternal ancestors. Happy hunting!

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#### JOSEPH WILLIAM AND ANN ETTA COOPER RECTOR'S CHILDREN

Joseph William Rector	Born Dec. 3, 1826, Wayne County, Ky. died Mar. 4, 1918, Palo Pinto County, Texas married Jan. 1, 1850, Wayne Co., Ky. By Wm. Simpson, to Ann Etta Cooper in M.G. Christian Church. Ann born Aug. 8, 1830, Died Aug. 8, 1908, Palo Pinto County, Texas
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#### CHILDREN:

1. James <u>Marshall</u> Rector	Born May 29, 1851, Wayne Co., Ky. Died Jan. 31, 1916, Norfolk, Arkansas
2. Mary Etta Rector	Born Mar. 2, 1853, Izard County, Ark. Died,
3. Granville <u>Simpson</u> Rector	Born Feb. 31, 1855, Izard Co., Ark. died 1938, Mustang, Okla.
4. Ellen Jane Rector	Born Sept. 24, 1856, Izard Co., Ark. died in Texas
5. Kansas <u>William</u> Rector	Born May 22, 1858, Izard Co., Ark. died Dec. 18, 1932, Izard Co., Ark.
6. Sarah Elizabeth Rector	Born June 6, 1860, Izard co., Ark. Died Texas
7. <u>Jefferson</u> Lee Rector	Born July 4, 1864, Izard Co., Ark. Died Feb. 17, 1912, Izard Co., Ark.
8. Nancy Evaline Rector	Born July 2, 1866, Izard Co., Ark
9. Joseph S. Rector	Born Oct. 19, 1868, Izard County, Ark. died Palo Pinto Co., Texas

## JAMES MARSHALL RECTOR

(Son of Joseph W. and Ann E. Cooper Rector)

James Marshall Rector

Born May 29, 1851, Wayne County, Ky.  
 died Jan. 31, 1916, Norfork, Arkansas  
 married Sarah Ellen Hall, born Feb. 1, 1856  
 died Mar. 28, 1919

## CHILDREN:

1. Ann Etta Rector

married July 20, 1893 J. H. Garner Melbourne,  
 Ark. W. A. Shulta minister. Lived Calico Rock,  
 Ark.

## CHILDREN:

1. Boy

Died young

2. Marshall Garner

WWI weteran, died age 27 of illness, unmarried.

3. Ellen Garner

married H. L. Hardaway, lived Franklin, Ark.  
 both deceased, no children.

4. Joel Garner

WWII veteran

Born April 9, 1909, Claico Rock, Ark.  
 died Aug. 1948

married Blanch N. Lowe, Feb. 22, 1946  
 no children

5. Rector Garner

Born Mar. 24, 1916

married Evalee Clark. Lives Kansas City, Kan.

## CHILDREN:

1. James Clark Garner Born Mar 16, 1950

married Terry Wood

2. Ann Etta Garner

Born Feb. 25, 1954

2. Sarah Elizabeth (Betty) Rector Born Aug. 18, 1876

died May 21, 1919

married #1 July 14, 1895 R. A. Thompson

married #2 Robert Lee Finley, born June 22, 1876

died June 3, 1917. Lived Ark., Texas, Ark.,

## CHILDREN:

1. Edith Opal Finley

Born June 1, 1902

married Charles Hull Luther, born April 21, 1887  
 died May 21, 1955. Lives Norfork, Ark.

## CHILDREN:

1. Clara LaVerne Luther Born Sept. 22, 1921

married W. J. McVey. Lives Springfield, Mo.  
 No children.

2. Robert Luther

Born Sept. 25, 1924

married Juanita Hall. Lives Norfork, Ark.

## CHILDREN:

1. John Luther

3. Charles Robert Luther

2. Marilyn Luther

4. Glen Luther

3. Katheryn Irene Luther Born Mar. 29, 1928

married Opie Bittick. Lives Little Rock, Ark.

## CHILDREN:

1. Sheryen Sue Bittick Mixon

2. Bill Bittick

4. Charles Hull Luther, Jr. Born Sept. 27, 1929

married Rebecca Deming. Lives Nashville, Tenn.

## CHILDREN:

1. Amy Luther

2. John Paul Luther



3. Octavia Rector married Oct. 31, 1901 Izard County J.T. Sheid.  
Lived Norfolk, Ark. Husband a medical  
doctor there.

CHILDREN:

1. Coy Evelyn Sheid Born Aug. 24, 1906  
married Jack Bonner. Lives Mountain Home, Ark.  
Real Estate Brokers.

CHILDREN:

1. Ima Nell Bonner Born Sept. 3, 1926  
died Aug. 1929  
2. Estella Jane Bonner married Clive Gustafson.

CHILDREN:

1. Julia Ann Gustafson, lives Huston Texas  
2. Polly Ann Gustafson, student Univ. of Ark.  
3. Jacqueline Bonner married Thomas Raney. Lives Little Rock, Ark.

CHILDREN:

1. Mary Malissa Raney  
2. Amanda Jane Raney  
3. Alton Raney III  
4. Drew Taylor Bonner Born 1944  
5. Betsy Jan Bonner Born 1949  
married James Thompson. Lives: Tulsa, Okla.

CHILDREN:

1. Joy Anna Thompson Bonr 18, 1974  
2. Carl Sheid married Vada Webb-Representative, Ark.  
legislature. Lives Mountain Home, Ark. Owns  
Baxter Furniture Co.

CHILDREN:

1. Roy Richard Sheid married Donna \_\_\_\_\_  
4. Lee Rector married Robert Guthrie. Lived: Marionville, Mo.

CHILDREN:

1. Mildred Guthrie married \_\_\_\_\_ Sloan  
2. M. Maurice Guthrie married Moneta Cook. Lives: Monett, Mo.

CHILDREN:

1. Sue Guthrie Born May 13, 1941  
married Bill Chastain. Lives: Monroe, La.

CHILDREN:

1. Gregg  
2. Robert S. Guthrie Born June 27, 1944  
married Kay Day. Lives: Aurora, Mo.

5. Evelyn Rector married C. Y. Murff a medical doctor. Lived:  
Ft. Worth, Texas

CHILDREN:

1. C.Y. Murff, Jr. Dentist, U.S. Navy, Teacher, Baylor Dental  
School

6. Mittie Rector married W.W. Scoggin. Lived: Eads, Colo. Husband  
a Grocer

CHILDREN:

1. Fern Scoggin Grocer, Eads, Colo.  
2. Rosalyn Scoggin Albuquerque, N.M.

Marshall Rector was a doctor. He practiced medicine and ran a hotel in Melbourne, Ark. He moved to Calico Rock, practiced medicine and ran a merchantile business for a number of years. About 1908 he moved to Byers, Texas where he practiced medicine and ran a store for several years. His daughter Betty and her family moved there also. About 3 years later, they all moved to Mena, Arkansas where they lived about 5 years. Then, they all moved to Norfolk, Ark. which is near Calico Rock and Melbourne. Marshall lived there until his death. He is buried in the Norfolk Cemetery.

(Son of Joseph William and Ann E. Cooper Rector )

Granville Simpson Rector

Born Feb. 21, 1855, Izard Co., Arkansas

died 1938, Mustang, Okla.

married Martha Alice Hutto, born Aug. 14, 1858,  
Neshoba Co., Miss., Died about 1939, Mustang, Ok.

CHILDREN:

1. Anna Rector

born Oct. 6, 1877

died May 21, 1926, Mustang, Okla.

married George T. Cone, Feb. 27, 1898, Mel-  
bourne Ark.

CHILDREN:

1. Carl Cone

Born, Melbourne, Ark.

died April 2, 1962 in automobile accident

married Flossie McCarty, 1924, lives Yukon, Ohio  
Flossie, born Jan. 17, 1895.

CHILDREN:

1. Patricia Cone,

lives in California

married Robert E. Blaschke

CHILDREN:

1. Robert E. Blaschke, Jr.

5. Tommy Blaschke

2. Donald Blaschke

6. Carol Blaschke

3. Janet Blaschke

7. James Blaschke

4. Susan Blaschke

8. Edward Blaschke

2. Carlene Cone

Born Jan. 23, 1935. Lives in Oklahoma, City, Ok.

married James Oliver Edwards, Jr., Oct. 7, 1957

CHILDREN:

1. Mike Edwards, Born Nov. 30, 1962

2. Kathy Edwards, Born April 18, 1965

2. Mittie Estelle Cone

Born Feb. 12, 1902. Lives in Okla. City, Okla.

married Charley C. Armpld

CHILDREN:

1. Bill Arnold

El Reno, Okla.

2. Charley Arnold, Jr. Dallas, Texas

3. Jack David Arnold Marrero, La. Baptist Minister

2. Mary Etta Rector

Born 1879, Melbourne, Ark.

died 1958, San Mateo, Calif.

married Emory Vinson

CHILDREN:

1. Louise Vinson

married Aldon Cavagnaro

3. Dora Alice Rector

Born 1883, Melbourne, Ark.

died 1957, Mustang, Okla.

married Dolph Smith

CHILDREN:

1. Ermile Smith,

Born 1906, Melbourne, Ark.

married Harold W. Witt

CHILDREN:

1. Danny Witt

2. Shelby Warren Smith

Born 1908, Mustang, Okla.

Died 1970

married Florene Warden, born 1912, died 1970.

CHILDREN: 4 daughters, names unknown at present.

(Family of Dora Alice Rector Smith continued)

3. Jimmie Smith Born 1911, Mustang, Okla.  
died 1932, Mustang, Okla.

4. William Lee Rector, Born 1885. Baptist Minister  
died 1945, Ardmore Okla.  
married Mary Elizabeth Reese

CHILDREN:

1. William Lee Rector, Jr. Born 1919, Shawnee, Okla. Medical doctor, lives  
Wichita Falls, Texas  
married Jane Fields

CHILDREN:

1. Nancy Rector
2. Lee Ann Rector

5. Mittie Rector Born 1886, Melbourne, Ark.  
died 1957, Mustang, Okla.  
married Thomas C. Rose, Oct. 18, 1908,  
Melbourne, Ark.

CHILDREN:

1. Sybil Rose married William Van Harlow. Live in Amarillo,  
Texas.

CHILDREN:

1. Billy Van Harlow, Amarillo, Texas
2. Dick Harlow Killed in Korea

6. Shelby Rector Born 1889, Melbourne, Ark.  
died about 1950, Knoxville, Tenn.  
married Ethel \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN:

1. Velva Rector married Clyde Shaeffer  
Shelby married Lavada \_\_\_\_\_ He changed his name to Rhodes, lived  
in Knoxville, Tenn.

CHILDREN:

several daughters.

7. Evelyn Augusta (Gus) Rector Born 1891, Melbourne, Ark.  
Died 1956, Mustang Okla. owned a bookkeeping  
and accounting service.  
married #1 Bert Plannery, #2. \_\_\_\_\_ DeWaissey  
No children

8. Kemp Tony Rector Born Aug. 11, 1902, Melbourne, Ark. Lives in  
El Reno, Okla.  
married Pauline Streeter

CHILDREN:

1. Tony Kemp Born Jan. 2, 1948, Apartment house owner in  
El Reno, Okla.
2. Paul Scott Born Oct. 2, 1950, lives El Reno, Okla. Owns  
apartment houses.  
married Cinda Simmonds

CHILDREN:

1. Kemp Born Oct. 3, 1968.

Kemp Tony Rector is the last living child of Granville Simpson Rector. He has sent more information than can be included here, but will appear in a later book. Granville Simpson Rector bought about 400 acres of Joseph William's land when the latter moved to Texas. Simpson always farmed, but as well, was the County Judge of Izard County for a time. He served a term in the Arkansas Legislature. In August 1908 G. S. Rector sold his land to Owen Smith. Like his father, he had decided to move farther West. His son Wm. Lee Rector was already in Mustang, Oklahoma teaching school. Perhaps that helped influence the family. His oldest daughter Anna was a widow with two children, her husband George Cone having died in Izard County. Most of the children were grown and gone from home. In 1908 the remaining members of the family moved to Mustang, Oklahoma. The mother, Kemp, Anna, and her daughter Mittie went by train. The others, Simpson, Shelby, Evelyn and Carl Cone, went by wagon, buggy, and horseback and took their possessions. Shortly thereafter, Mittie and Tom Rose and Dora and Dolph Smith moved to Mustang. All the Simpson Rector family lived the rest of their lives in Oklahoma, except Etta, in San Mateo, California and Shelby, in Knoxville, Tennessee.



## Kansas William Rector

Born May 22, 1858, Melbourne, Ark.  
died Dec. 18, 1932, married Sept. 25,  
1879 Martha Caroline Bingham (born  
Mar. 12, 1859, Melbourne, Ark. ,  
died Feb. 5, 1937). Name originally  
Bigham.

## CHILDREN:

1. Margaret Ellen Rector

Born Sept. 12, 1880, died Sept. 2,  
1919, married Dec. 19, 1900 to Elias  
Nixon Grice, (born Jan. 29, 1876,  
died Sept. 6, 1968).

## CHILDREN:

1. Garvin
2. William Karl Grice

Born Feb. 16, 1909, died July 18,  
1963, lived Melbourne, Ark. married  
Ruby\_\_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN:

1. Sue Grice
3. Matra M. Grice
4. Robert Willis Grice
2. Samuel Bingham Rector

lives in Guion, Ark. married \_\_\_\_\_  
Campbell  
Born 1912, married Olin S. Weathers,  
(born 1898, died 1964)  
Born 1916, died, 1964  
Born Sept. 15, 1882, Melbourne Ark.  
banker, died Jan. 8, 1949 in Heber  
Springs, Ark. Married June 15, 1910  
Jeffie Felts, (born July 13, 1886, died  
1951)

## CHILDREN:

1. Robert Rector,
2. William K. Rector
3. Felts B. Rector,

Born June 13, 1911, died Dec. 4, 1928  
Born Feb. 7, 1913, died Sept. 27,  
1925.  
Born April 4, 1916, Heber Springs,  
Ark., banker. Married April 18, 1942  
Barbara L. (born Sept. 19, 1923)

## CHILDREN:

1. Nancy Faye Rector
2. David Burton Rector
4. Samuel B. Rector, Jr.

Born July 23, 1944. Medical doctor  
Little Rock, Ark.  
Born Sept. 12, 1946  
Born Dec. 4, 1927, automobile agency  
Married June 25, 1950 Patse Joy Robbins  
(born Nov. 1, 1931)

## CHILDREN:

1. Samuel B. Rector III
2. Joy Ann Rector
3. Ether Jane Rector
4. Joseph Lee Rector

Born Dec. 1, 1951  
Born May 7, 1954  
Born Mar. 8, 1884, died Feb. 16,  
1952, lived all her life on K. W.  
Rector farm  
Born Mar. 3, 1886, Melbourne Ark.  
died 1973 Searcy, Ark. Married June  
7, 1910 Ethel M. Clark (born Sept. 2,  
1888). She lives in Searcy, Ark.

## (Family of Joseph Lee Rector continued)

## CHILDREN:

1. Joe Lee Rector, Jr.,

Born Jan. 20, 1919, medical doctor  
 Kansas City, Mo. Married Jan. 31, 1942  
 Ruth Yingling, (born July 5, 1921,  
 Searcy, Ark.)

## CHILDREN:

1. Patriciaa Carol Rector,

Born Feb. 28, 1944, Searcy, Ark.  
 Married #1 Ronnie Lee McConnell  
 married April 20, 1974 John Robert  
 Gilbert, Lives Shawnee Mission, Kan.  
 K. C. Chamber of Commerce

## CHILDREN:

1. Kent Edward Gilbert Born Nov. 9, 1964.  
 (nee McConnell)

2. Joe Lee Rector III

Born Nov. 12, 1947 in Searcy, Ark.  
 Journalist, lives Nashville, Tenn.

5. Rufus Simpson Rector

Born Sept. 5, 1888, Melbourne, Ark.,  
 died June 8, 1946, Little Rock, Ark.,  
 married Feb. 20, 1910 Dora Rose  
 (died Nov. 13, 1973 Little Rock, Ark.)

## CHILDREN:

1. Charles Noel Rector

Lives in Chicago, Ill, married Hazel  
 Goulette

## CHILDREN:

1. Lucy Rector

Lives in Little Rock, Ark.

2. Nancy Rector

Lives in Little Rock, Ark.

3. Martha Rector

6. Ursula Etta Rector

Born Mar. 26, 1891, died May 5, 1966  
 Lived in Melbourne and Demming, N. M.

7. William Earl Rector

Born Aug. 19, 1897, died Nov. 14, 1964  
 married Jan. 25, 1921 Mabel Weathers  
 Born Melbourne, lived in Oklahoma.

## CHILDREN:

1. William Ray Rector

Born ? died June 1974, owned Auto  
 agency in Leavenworth, Kan., married  
 Jeanette \_\_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN:

3 girls, 2 boys

2. Robert Neal Rector

Lives Okeene, Okla.

8. James Ursel Rector

Born Dec. 11, 1899, died Dec. 25,  
 1964, Pine Bluff, Ark. railroad fireman  
 married #1 Inez Jacobs, #2 Thelma  
 Jean Dancer

## CHILDREN:

1. James Rector

Married #3 Dora Lee Thomason CHILDREN:

1. Gary Ursel Rector

9. Nobia Rector

Born Aug. 17, 1902, School teacher in  
 Deming, N. M., lives now in Searcy, Ark.

Kansas William Rector lived in Melbourne, Ark. all his life, He bought 400  
 acres of Joseph William Rector's land and lived on that land, where he was born  
 until his children were ready for secondary school. He bought another farm,  
 nearer the school and built a new home and moved there. He was a very success-  
 ful farmer. He spent his life on the 2nd farm and continued to own the 1st farm

until his death. Joseph William's first land finally passed from Rector hands after almost 90 years of ownership, when it was sold to a logging company in 1941. A short time later it was sold to the present owners. After the Court-house burned, K.W., as a matter of record, re-filed his deed, showing that he bought the land from his father on Dec. 20, 1884. This gives the best record of approximately when Joseph William moved to Texas.

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I have an idea that some of you are wondering about all the wasted space at the bottom of these short pages. The problem was that I wanted each new family to begin at the top of a page. That was probably a mistake as these short pages cost as much as the long pages and that adds to the total cost of the book. If you could know how many pages I have had to type over because the typist made them too long and then had plenty of space at the end, you would begin to realize the agony I have gone through. Doing this book has been something like building a house by yourself. When it is over and you have learned something about what not to do, it is no help because who is going to build two houses or put together two collections of records.

Also, here on this unused space, I might tell why we have used this simple numbering scheme. I want to assure you that although I may not know how to type, I do know how to make an outline. However a family is not an outline. I cannot think of a child as an a. or h. A child is the first, second, third and so on child. So we have put the names of couple, whom we consider the original father and mother and positioned their children and their children underneath the separate parents. This has seemed clear to me and I hope it is clear to all of you.

Each of the nine children of Samuel and Rutha Simpson Rector have been given a section. Then we have tried to give some facts about related families.

One of my saving beliefs is that if a person can laugh at himself he will not have to lie on the psychiatrist's couch. I have found humor in visualizing myself hurrying over to join the Zero-Population Growth Organization. I think Christine will be a fellow member. 4800 names. Who could have believed it?

A good word that comes from Grandfather Rector and is a Bible quote-  
"A soft answer turneth away wrath".

Another comes from the old McGuffey Reader:

"Whoever you are be noble  
Whatever you do, do well.  
Whenever you speak, speak kindly,  
Spread joy wherever you dwell."

Jefferson Lee Rector

Born July 4, 1864, IZARD Co., Ark.  
 died Feb. 17, 1912, Melbourne, Ark.  
 married Cora Milbourn (born Nov. 27,  
 1867, Feb. 28, 1928)

## CHILDREN:

1. Claudius Ezra Rector

Born Nov. 21, 1886, Medical Doctor  
 at England, Ark., married Minnie  
 Newton

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Fay Erline Rector

Married Clay Canada

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Billy Clay Canada, Jr.

Lives Dumas, Ark.

## 2. Gary Canada

Lives England, Ark.

## 3. Sheila Fay Canada

## 2. Robert Lee Rector

Lives Little Rock Ark. married Janelle \_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Alice Faye Rector

## 2. Robert Lee Rector, Jr.

## 3. Jan Leslee Rector

## 3. Mildred Muriel Rector

Married #1 Borden Bell, deceased

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Borden Bell, Jr

## 2. Debora Lee Bell

Married Robert T. Blasis

Married Robert Fulton

## 4. Claudius Edward Rector

## 5. Charles Newton Rector

2. James William Rector

Born Dec. 13, 1888 Melbourne, Ark.  
 died Mar. 23, 1967. Baptist minister,  
 lived in Phoenix, Ariz, Texas, Okla.  
 and Ark. Married May 20, 1919 Buna  
 Reimer

3. Zora Evelyn Rector

Born July 23, 1892, Melbourne, Ark.,  
 married Edward Armstrong. Lived  
 Phoenix, Ariz.

## CHILDREN:

1. Autrey Vernon Armstrong

Retired Army Captain, married 3 times

## CHILDREN: 3

## 2. Lamar Armstrong

Lives Phoenix, Ariz., married Doreen \_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Jimmy

## 2. Mike

## 3. Mary Louise Armstrong

Lives in Showlow, Ariz. Born May 1930  
 Married second time to Harry Lynch

## CHILDREN:

1-5 adopted from first marriage

## 1. Carol Lynch

Born Feb. 1947 married Glen Wilson,  
 lives Dolores Colo.

## CHILDREN:

## 1. Dawn

## 2. Larry Lynch

## 4. Vicki Lynch

## 3. Ronnie Lynch

## 5. Sherri Louise Lynch

(Family of Jefferson Lee Rector continued)

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 4. Edward Simpson Rector | Born Mar. 20, 1894, died age 17.  |
| 5. Thomas Joseph Rector  | Born July 19, 1897, Izard Co., Ark.<br>married April 23, 1921 Reby Felts.<br>lives in Waco, Texas |

CHILDREN:

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1. Jackie Lee Rector     |   |
| 2. Roger Brindley Rector | Born Sept. 21, 1933 Temple Texas,<br>married Elizabeth Fisher |

CHILDREN:

- |                         |                       |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Richard Craig Rector |                       |
| 2. Lee Allen Rector     |                       |
| 3. Bryan Thomas Rector  |                       |
| 4. Karen Marie Rector   |                       |
| 6. Ewell Shelby Rector  | Married #1 Alpha Tate |

CHILDREN:

- |                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Ewell Rector, Jr. |                           |
| 2. Lee Tate Rector   | Married Shirley Messenger |

CHILDREN:

1. Dean Richard Rector
2. Randy Lee Rector
3. Mark Rector
4. Marilee Rector
5. Brenda Rector

Married #2 Thera Blevins

CHILDREN:

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1. Bobby Charles Rector  |   |
| 7. Mamie Rector          | Born Dec. 20, 1902, died Feb. 29, 1920                                    |
| 8. Johnie Rector         | Born Mar. 11, 1906, Died Aug. 5, 1923.                                    |
| 9. Autrey Vernon Rector  | Lived in Kansas, married Sept. 25, 1933.<br>now lives in Batesville, Ark. |
| CHILDREN (by Mary Estes) |   |
| 1. Patsy Rector          | Married George Gallagher lives in<br>Wichita, Kan.                        |
| 2. Mary Gay Rector       | Married James Paul Mullins, lives<br>in Hutchinson, Kan.                  |

CHILDREN:

1. Stephen
2. Eric Todd

Married #2 Goldie Estes

Jefferson Rector lived all his life in Melbourne, Ark. He ran the principal general store there. I regret that at this time I have not a good sketch ready for Jeff Rector. He deserved to have more information printed. There are several land transactions which will tell more. And with three children still living, we will have a better story later. I am grateful to Buna Rimer Rector for most of this information.

This same thing is true of Joseph S. Rector, youngest child of Joseph William and Ann Cooper Rector. More research in Palo Pinto will yield more information. But for the purpose of the Wayne County Rectors, this shows the progression of Joseph William's descendants. If I follow through to completion and write the book which is outlined in my mind, I will print it. The major part of my research so far has been in the review and expanding the early lines in America. Eventually, it will be directed toward Joseph William. I plan to name each succeeding generation, going no further than the naming the grandchildren of each generation ancestor of J.W. Rector. Rather the emphasis will be the history of



their time and place, with the addition of a new maternal family with the marriage of each Rector ancestor. When this information is collected and organized, it will be duplicated in some form and copies will be placed in the State Archives of each state involved in the western migration of this branch of the Rector family, that is, Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Texas. Perhaps you can look for it in a few years. Check the index and find out - Whatever Happened to Joseph William Rector.

## 8. SAMUEL LOGAN RECTOR

(Son of Samuel and Ruth Simpson Rector, Wayne Co., Kentucky)

In the 1850 Census of the U.S., it is shown that in Wayne Co., Ky. Samuel Logan Rector was still living at home with his parents. He was 21 years old. James age 25, and I.D., age 18, were also still at the family home. Joseph William had married in Jan. of that year. and James married in Dec. of the next year.

On Jan. 4, 1856, Samuel Logan Rector and Elias Foley, as partners, bought 500 acres of land from George and Martha Dawson on the Green River in Casey Co. Ky. Elias Foley must have been several years older than Logan for Foley had married Elizabeth M. Cook in Wayne Co. on Oct. 23, 1845. Joseph Beck, brother-in-law of Logan, was the bondsman at that marriage. This Elias Foley may have been the son of Leona (Rector) Foley. If so, he was a first cousin of Logan.

On Sept. 5, 1861 in Casey Co., Elias and Elizabeth Foley sold their share of the partnership, 250 acres, to Logan for \$700.00. Foley bought other land near there and continued to live in Casey Co. Many Foley marriages appear in Casey County records.

This 500 acres was to be Logan's home for the rest of his life, and is still in the family. On this land Logan built a large farm home of logs. The house still stands today, the logs having been covered over with siding, is in very good condition and is a lovely old country home. Beside the house is the family cemetery, where many of the early members of the family are buried. It is about 2 miles from Dunnville, Kentucky near the Green River. It is now owned by Stanley Salles, husband of Mildred Rector, who is now deceased. When I drove into the yard, Mr. Sallee was just finishing with the mowing of the cemetery. We visited the cemetery the house, and then stopped for a talk under a giant cedar tree which Logan Rector planted many years ago in front of the house. Mr. Sallee has the highest regard for the Rector family and was able to give me information about present generations.

Samuel Logan Rector married Judith M. Damron, date unknown. They had several children, some of whom died young. In 1900, Logan and Judith M. Rector deeded 250 acres to each of their sons, Rueben Samuel and William S. Rector. They reserved the income from the land for their use during their lifetimes. Logan died in April of that same year. Their older daughter Sue L. and her husband A. N. Taylor apparently already owned some land nearby at the time of the above deed. They inherited additional land at the death of Judith M. Rector. William Rector married Lena Wilkinson in 1901. They lived in the family home, along with Judith until her death in 1909. At that time it became the home of the William Rector family and he lived his entire life there.

Reuben S. Rector was a teacher and served in the Kentucky legislature. He married Bettie Wells in 1900, but he died a very young man, age 34, as the result of typhoid fever. Gravestones in the cemetery tell the story of the sadness of the family during the early years of the new century. Several adult, as well as newborn family-members died during a ten year span. Rueben Rector left no children.

In 1903, A.N. Taylor and Sue Rector Taylor deeded to W.S. Rector 157 acres on Green River. They moved sometime about then to Augusta, Kansas where they lived the rest of their lives and their children grew up in Augusta.

After the death of Reuben, his wife Bettie moved to Junction City, Kentucky. For \$1000.00 she sold to W.S. Rector and Sue R. Rector, of Augusta, Kansas, 250 acres on the Green River. This was her dower land as widow of R.S. Rector.

In 1810 Sue R. and A.N. Taylor of Augusta, Kansas sold to W.S. Rector for \$500.00 their part of land descended to them at the death of Judith M. Rector and the dower interest of Bettie Rector, widow of R.S. Rector. Therefore, all the land was again united under one owner, William S. Rector.

This story has been put together from the public records of Casey and Russell Counties, deeds, marriages, birth records, etc. In addition the cemetery beside the house yielded many dates. I did not visit the Antioch cemetery in Dunnville. I believe it is near the Christian Church. Many of the family-members are buried there. Information on Sue Rector's descendants came from Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Topeka, Kansas. Stanley Saltee provided information on the people in the Cincinnati area. After several tries at locating Logan Rector, I happened to call Dr. Samuel A. Rector in Cincinnati. He was able to set me on the right trail.

I have been told that Samuel Logan Rector remained a Baptist for all his life. However, his family attended the Christian Church and his descendants, at least many of them, have been raised in the Christian Church tradition. Of this last bit of information, I am not sure.

Ruth Rector

# 8. SAMUEL LOGAN RECTOR

Samuel Logan Rector Born Nov. 26, 1828  
died April 16, 1900  
married Judith M. Damron, born Nov. 3, 1835,  
died June 9, 1909

## CHILDREN:

1. Lou Ann Rector Married July 27, 1882 Jonathan Stanley, Casey Co., Ky.
2. Sue L. Rector Born Mar. 10, 1872  
died 1953  
married Jan. 20, 1893 Addison N. Taylor, died 1932

## CHILDREN:

1. Stanley Taylor Born Oct. 10, 1895  
died Aug. 22, 1972  
married Nov. 28, 1922, Mildred Deyo, born May 22, 1897.

## CHILDREN:

1. Janet Pattie Taylor Born Jan. 14, 1927,  
married Nov. 6, 1948 Edward W. Tanner, Jr.,  
born May 22, 1925. Live in Kansas City

## CHILDREN:

1. Edward W. Tanner III Born Jan. 10, 1950  
married Dec. 24, 1975 Linda Pendrick
2. Laurie Ruth Tanner Born April 11, 1953  
married 1974 Warren Ramsey

2. Margaret Jones Taylor Born Jan. 29, 1897  
married Jan. 1, 1923 Luther O. Foltz, deceased

## CHILDREN:

1. Pattie Sue Foltz Born Nov. 15, 1926  
married Joe Oldham

## CHILDREN:

1. Sally
2. Rahe
3. Polly
2. Nicolas Allen Foltz married Grace Swifford

## CHILDREN:

1. Kip
2. Kim
3. Klay

## (Family of Sue L. Rector Taylor continued)

3. Addison Logan Taylor Born May 28, 1899  
died July 25, 1899
4. Zachary Williams Taylor Born 1904  
died Nov. 28, 1948  
married 1927, Margurite Steetle, deceased

## CHILDREN:

1. Betty Sue Taylor Born Sept. 19, 1929  
married Donald E. Moore, born June 17, 1928

## CHILDREN:

1. Stephen Carl Moore Born Dec. 20, 1950  
married Diane Snyder
2. Jennifer Moore Born July 18, 1953  
Died Jan. 18, 1954
3. Leslie Moore Born Mar. 3, 1955
2. Zachary Williams Taylor Born May 15, 1935  
married

## CHILDREN: 3

3. Reuben Samuel Rector Born Dec. 15, 1863  
died Oct. 6, 1908  
married Bettie Wells . No children
4. William S. Rector Born Jan. 20, 1874  
died April 9, 1942  
married Dec. 24, 1901, Lena E. Wilkinson, born  
Nov. 29, 1882, died May 8, 1950.

## CHILDREN:

1. Allen Logan Rector Born Sept. 30, 1902  
died Jan. 4, 1904
2. Lillie Rector married Silas Salee
3. E.C. Rector married Aug. 25, 1920 Lucy Annie Parson
4. Lucy Bell Rector married april 15, 1925 Julian Moore. Buried at  
Antioch Christian Church, Dunnville, Ky.
5. Margaret Rector married Jan. 9, 1926 Stanley Sallee

## CHILDREN:

1. Lillian Sallee married Eddie Weaver. Lives in Cincinnati area.
2. Eva Sallee married James Livingston "
3. Raymond Sallee married Virginia Simpson
4. James William Sallee married Joyce Bohanan
5. Charles Sallee married Lanice Hopkins. Died about 2 years ago  
in industrial accident
6. Marie Rector married Hiram Woodram, deceased
7. Mary Ruth Rector Born Sept. 17, 1910  
died April 18, 1916
8. Ethel Sue Rector Born Mar. 15, 1912 Lives in Cincinnati area  
married Winslow Royalty
9. Effie Mildred Rector Born June 23, 1914  
died Feb. 16, 1953
10. Ida Carson Rector Born Sept. 18, 1916. Lives in Cincinnati area  
married George Manuel
11. Hattie Emma Rector Born July 23, 1918  
married Frank Doyle

(Family of William Rector continued)

12. Samuel Addison Rector Born April 17, 1921  
married Sept. 6, 1949 Hazel Johnson. Is a  
medical doctor in Cincinnati

CHILDREN:

1. Samuel Wallace Rector Born April 21, 1950. Lives in Cincinnati
  2. Mack Andrew Rector Born Aug. 22, 1954. Student at Ohio U.
13. William E. Rector Born Nov. 25, 1923

A picture of Samuel Logan Rector's house may be seen earlier in this book along with other pictures of Rector houses. Logan's house still stands and the family living in it are Rector descendants, the Salee family. It is located near Dunnville, Kentucky, on the Green river.



## 9. ISAAC DENTON AND MARY MILLS RECTOR

Isaac Denton Rector was the ninth and youngest child of Samuel and Rutha Simpson Rector.

Isaac Denton Rector

Born April 23, 1831, died Aug. 21, 1886, married Mary Mills, Sept. 16, 1857. She was born June 6, 1836, died ?. They lived first at Beach Hollow and later moved over on the Monticello-Albany road in an area later called Slat, Ky. They are buried in the Rector-Beck graveyard but there are no words on the markers.

Born 1859, died 1929

Born Oct. 7, 1877, died May 26, 1939. Married Lucy Abbott, buried in the Bethesda cemetery.

Died young

Married a Rednour and had a son and a daughter, no definite information.

Born 1864, died Nov. 1937, married John Crabtree and had two children.

Born Jan. 18, 1866, died Jan. 1937, married Mack Phipps (born May 10, 1860, died 1926). He was a farmer and operated a General Merchandise store on the road between Monticello and Albany. This was a landmark where the wagons stopped. To understand the significance you must be aware that Albany, the county seat was over 50 miles from Burnside, which was the nearest railroad depot. Neither Wayne nor Clinton had railroad service. So everything that came from the outside world had to be hauled from Burnside. There was an early turnpike between Burnside and Monticello and every 5 miles the traveller had to stop and pay toll. The tollkeeper let down the great pole to bar the way when a rider or vehicle approached. But from Monticello to Albany there was only a dirt road which in winter was virtually impassable. Hauling was a business which employed many men and mule teams. Now Route 90 goes over the old road.

Died an infant. Buried at Old Charity cemetery.

Died an infant.

Born Jan. 31, 1889, died 1963.

Born Oct. 19, 1891, married Joe W. Brown. Teacher at Rector's Flat.

## CHILDREN:

1. Fannie Rector

## CHILDREN:

1. Marshall Rector

## CHILDREN:

1. Bonnie Rector
2. Nola Rector

2. Mary Elizabeth Rector

3. Martha Rector

## CHILDREN:

1. Grover Phipps

2. Ethel Phipps

3. Roscoe Phipps

4. Leva Phipps

Leva Phipps Brown

CHILDREN:

Kenneth Brown

5. Eula Phipps

CHILDREN:

1. Lyle Back (adopted)

CHILDREN:

1. Kathy Back

2. Timothy Back

3. Dan Back

4. Minerva Rector

CHILDREN:

1. Grace Brake

2. Lora Brake

5. Sarah Rector

6. Alice Rector

Now lives on Rt. 4, Monticello, Ky.

Died in infancy

Born Feb. 17, 1894, died Oct. 9, 1965.

Married Ockey Back (born 1883, died 1957)

Born June 28, 1927. Is Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Univ. of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky, chairman of the National Organization of Electrical Engineering

Born April 8, 1955, student at the Univ. of Ky.

Born June 3, 1956 (adopted)

Born Nov. 28, 1957

Born 1866, married Jep Brake

Died in infancy

Married first a Gosser, second a Burton.

Died in infancy

Died in infancy.

## THE SIMPSONS AND THE SHERRILLS

All of us are decended from the Simpsons and the Sherrills, as Rutha Rector, wife of Samuel Rector, was a Simpson and her mother was Sarah Sherrill Simpson. So we have searched to learn all we can about them. I have received much information from Mrs. Webb Mize (Virginia P. Mize) of 1804 Beach Drive Mississippi City Station, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501. She is descended from Avington Simpson, youngest child of Reuben and Sarah Sherrill Simpson.

We will begin with the Sherrills as we have a record of them earlier than of the Simpsons. Some of these records come from the "Sevier Family History" by Sevier and Madden (1961), page 534. Other records of the Sherrills have been found in "Chalkly's Abstracts II", page 509.

The first place-name mentioned is Cecil County, Maryland. The first name of an ancestor for us is William Sherrill, born about 1680, who went first to Virginia, then to North Carolina and finally to Tennessee, where he died. At that time the name was spelled in different ways, Sherral, Sherrle and later Sherrill. We know that William Sherrill had a son named Adam, born about 1700. They were still in Cecil County in 1723 because William Sherrill, son of Adam Sherrill was born there in that year. But in 1742 the family was in Augusta County, Virginia, which is just over the Blue Ridge from us, in the Valley of Virginia. Staunton is the county seat. We have some records of them there.

"Chalkly's Abstracts II" 509 and 414 Adam Sherrill is listed in Peter Scholl's Company of Militia of 1742 (the same company in which Valentine Sevier, the immigrant, served). William Sherral, William Sherrill, Sr. and William Sherrle, Jr. were in Captain James Gillis' Company. The same volume included fee book records of Augusta Court for Adam, Samuel, Adam, Jr., William and Abraham Sherrill.

The move from Augusta County to Rowan County, North Carolina is placed at about 1747. Adam and his eight children settled at Sherrill's Ford on the Catawba River, 10 to 15 miles above Beattie's Ford. This place has historical interest as Beattie's Ford is where General Nathaniel Green's forces encamped in 1781.

Outline of our Direct Sherrill Ancestors: Four Generations:

1. William Sherrill  
Born about 1680. Lived in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.
2. Adam Sherrill  
Born about 1700. He was the pioneer who crossed the Catawaba River, North Carolina with his eight sons in 1747. There is a monument erected to him there.
3. William Sherrill  
Born May 1, 1723 in Cecil Co., Maryland. Died Dec. 31, 1786. While living in Augusta Co., Va. married, on April 12, 1743, Agnes White, born Feb. 1726 and died Nov. 29, 1795. They had 2 daughters while living in Augusta Co. The oldest was named Mary. The second child was named Born Oct. 24, 1746, married Reuben Simpson in 1761 or 1762 in Rowan Co. N. C., died July 11, 1826 in Wayne Co., Ky.
4. Sarah Sherrill

These records were copied from an old Bible in 1860 by William Grey, grandson of Sarah Sherrill Grey (Not our Sarah Simpson)

The William Sherrill, born May 1, 1723 is the one who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Proof may be found in D. A. R. Patriot Index 1966, page 612. Proof also may be found in the above mentioned The Sevier Family History and also in Chalkly's Abstracts. Pages are given above.

### THE SIMPSONS

Sarah Sherrill and Reuben Simpson were married in Rowan County, North Carolina probably in 1761 or 1762 as their first child, William was born there in 1763. On August 26, 1762, there is a deed from Granville to William Simpson for 221 acres of land on the west side of the Catawba River, adjoining Isaac Perkins and Adam Perkins. On Nov. 4, 1765, William Simpson of Rowan County, North Carolina, deeded 72 acres on the west side of the Catawba River to Reuben Simpson. From this we draw the conclusion that Reuben Simpson's father's name was William Simpson. Reuben did have a brother named William but it does not seem likely that by 1762 he could have acquired 221 acres of land. We can guess that William Simpson gave his son, Reuben the 72 acres of land about the time he was getting settled after his marriage.

On October 19, 1768, Reuben Simpson and his wife, Sarah Sherrill Simpson, deeded this same 72 acres to Griffith Rutherford. In Lincoln County, North Carolina, Reuben entered 640 acres of land on the Bever Dam Branch October 11, 1783. There is a branch on the west side of the Catawba River about 5 miles above Granville's old line, which is called Beaver Dam.

In the book, "Heads of Families-South Carolina-1780", Reuben Simpson is listed with his family in Ninety-Six District, Pendleton County. Pendleton County was established in 1789 from the new and ceded lands between Savannah and Saluda Rivers above the old Indian Boundary. In 1826, Pendleton County was divided into Anderson and Pickens Counties. There is a town in South Carolina, named Simpsonville, but whether it has any connection to the time Reuben Simpson lived in South Carolina, we do not know.

There was a reason Reuben Simpson was moving during those unsettled years. He and his family had been loyal to the King of England and after the Loyalists, or Tories, lost the struggle, they were put in a position where they were looked on with disfavor by the Patriots, who had fought such a bitter war to throw off the yoke of British rule. It was sometime after the Revolution that Reuben moved his family from North Carolina to new lands in South Carolina.

About 1798 or 1799, the Simpsons made the journey to Wayne County and settled there. After many moves Reuben and Sarah Simpson lived out the rest of their lives in one of the most beautiful counties west of the Appalachians.

### REUBEN AND SARAH SHERRILL SIMPSON'S CHILDREN

We are fortunate to have an excellent record of the names and birthdates of Reuben and Sarah Sherrill Simpson's children. This is copied from a page in Reuben Simpson's German Book. "On the 11th day of July in the year of our Lord by Sarah Simpson, the wife of Reuben Simpson, Deceased." The "deceased" must refer to Sarah Simpson as she died on that day. One wonders, did she write the names and birthdates of her children as she lay dying. Reuben Simpson lived for some years as there is a record of \$50.00 having been paid to Samuel for the keeping of the old man. This sum was paid on December 31, 1838. In 1835 a complaint was filed in the July term of court by William Simpson, administrator of the estate of Reuben Simpson against Avington Simpson who was supposed to have kept the old gentleman for a certain amount of money but he did not. Samuel Rector and Ruth Simpson Rector kept Reuben Simpson for five years.

The information about the marriages comes from different sources. Mrs. Mize is descended from Avington Wayne Simpson, son of Avington Simpson, son of Reuben and Sarah. Her grandfather was born in Wayne County Nov. 28, 1834. Before he died, he made a list of his brothers and sisters and what person they married, to the best of his recollection. He put all the boys first and then all the girls. One point of interest is that he did not know or did not remember all the first names of the people his brothers and sisters married. Some may have married in South Carolina and since they did not make the move to Kentucky, their names were not known to the next generation. Some of the dates come from Wayne County marriage records and from descendants:

Reuben Simpson

Born ca. 1744, died before 1835.

Sarah Sherrill Simpson

Born Oct. 24, 1746, died July 11, 1826

#### CHILDREN:

1. William Simpson, Born Apr. 15, 1763 in North Carolina, married Peggy Mattox, Nov. 5, 1803.
2. Avarilla Simpson Born Feb. 28, 1768, died June 1, 1857 in Davies Co., Ind. (Kilgore Cemetery), married Charles Kilgore ca. 1790 in South Carolina.
3. Mary Simpson Born Dec. 3, 1769, in N.C., married Mr. Perkins.
4. Joshua Simpson Born Oct. 21, 1771 in North Carolina, married a Portman.
5. Agnes Simpson Born Jan. 8, 1773, in N.C., married George McWhorter
6. Reuben Simpson, Jr. Born Jan. 7, 1775 in N.C., died Sept. 8, 1842, married Patsy Merritt, Sept. 25, 1805.
7. Moses Simpson Born April 6, 1778 in N.C., died in Morgan Co., Alabama, married June 26, 1804 to Sarah Penn in Ky. Moved to Alabama before 1816, His family is written up in "History of Morgan County Alabama" by John Knox.
8. Sarah Simpson Born Oct. 26, 1780 in N.C., died Morgan Co., Alabama, married James Grindle. She was living with her brother, Moses and his wife, Sarah, in Lawrence Co., Alabama in the 1850 Census. James Grindle had evidently died by then as he was not included.
9. Samuel Simpson, Born Jan. 3, 1783 in N.C., married Betsy Fulton, April 6, 1807 in Wayne County.
10. Elizabeth Simpson Born Apr. 5, 1785, married Preston Beck, Mar. 18, 1805, in Wayne Co., with the consent of her father, Elliott Jones, officiating.
11. Elisha Simpson Born Aug. 1, 1787 in S.C., died Nov. 2, 1841 in Lawrence Co., Ind., married about 1808. Moved to Lawrence Co. about 1817.



## 12 Ruth Ann Simpson

Born Jan. 8, 1790 in S.C., died Aug. 9, 1878, married Samuel Rector, Feb. 14, 1807 in Wayne County.

## 13. Avington Simpson

Born June 10, 1792 in S.C., died June 23, 1863 in Polk Co., Missouri. He was killed while sitting on the side of the bed nursing a sick child. It was thought he was the victim of "bushwhackers" as the War Between the States was going on at this time. He had two sons in the Confederate Army and one son in the Union Army. Missouri, like Kentucky, was a "split" state. He was born in Pendleton Co., S.C., 96th District. On Feb. 17, 1815 Avington had married Lucinda Payne in Wayne County, Ky. On another page of this book is the history of one daughter of Avington Simpson, who married a Cook and lived in Russell County. One of her daughters Mary Cook married Cicero Ramsey, son of Sarah Rector Ramsey and Richard Ramsey.

In addition, I note that in the Pendleton County, South Carolina Census for 1790, Reuben Simpson is listed as the head of the house with two white males (free) over 16, including heads of families, 4 white males under 16, 6 white females including heads of families. No slaves.

When I study the life story of Sarah Sherrill Simpson, with all the moves from Virginia to North Carolina and on to South Carolina and finally on across the mountains to Kentucky, I wonder at the stamina of those people who crossed the mountains, when the roads were little more than trails. I hope in Wayne County they had many happy years.

The early "Headrights" lists for Wayne County show three Simpsons who were granted land between 1800 and 1810, Reuben, John and James. This was an act by which after 1797 the unappropriated lands were open by grants under "headrights" by which any man twenty-one years of age could acquire from 100 to 200 acres of land by making a survey and entry and living upon it one year. Under this provision, Samuel Rector obtained what may have been his first (owned) land in Wayne County. It was 384 acres, surveyed on October 13, 1809 between Beaver and Otter Creeks. He was probably the first white man ever to own that land. Through the years, Samuel Rector bought land and added to his estate. Some of these transactions are included under Samuel Rector's section of this book.

There were other Simpsons in Wayne County beside Reuben and his children. The 1850 Census had a record of Christopher Simpson, age 93, and shows that his birthplace was Ireland. That might be a clue as to where the Simpsons lived before coming to America. Christopher's wife, age 98 in 1850, was born in South Carolina. Also there is a will of Christopher Simpson, written in May, 1850 and proven the 23rd of December, 1850. He must have died after the census taker registered him. He names, in his will, his wife Mary and his daughters, sons and son-in-law.

The fact that Christopher Simpson's wife was born in South Carolina would make one believe that probably they all migrated from South Carolina to Kentucky together.

The Marriage Records of Wayne County up to 1860 show marriage bonds for 21 Simpson men and 27 Simpson women.

There are some records of Simpsons being in Southern Kentucky as early as 1770. Until 1800 the area which is now Wayne County was in a large county, Lincoln County. Kentucky originally had only three counties; Fayette, Jefferson and Lincoln. In 1790 these three counties were divided to make nine counties. Lincoln contained most of Southern-Central and Western Kentucky. Wayne was created from Lincoln in 1800. Therefore the records of the Simpsons who are in Kentucky in 1790 and 1800 are shown on the tax lists of Lincoln County and may have been in the part of Lincoln which later became Wayne. I hope this is clear.

In 1790 the tax lists of Lincoln County, Kentucky shows:

John Simpson Tax listed April 5, 1790

Sarah Simpson Tax listed May 11, 1790.

In 1800 the Tax List of Lincoln County, Kentucky shows:

Reuben Simpson Tax listed Aug. 23, 1800

Reuben Simpson, Jr. Tax listed Aug. 23, 1800

David Simpson Tax listed Aug. 23, 1800

The Census Records for 1810, 1820, 1830, and 1840 follow:

There are some puzzles. The Christopher Simpson, who is listed in 1850 as being 93 years old, in 1810 and 1830 is listed as Christian. But Christian is not listed in the 1820 Census but is in the 1830 Census but is missing in the 1840 Census. In 1850, he is there and his will is recorded that year. Reuben Simpson, Sr. is listed in the 1810 and 1820 records but is missing in the 1830 record. We know that he was living with his son-in-law, Samuel Rector, and may have been counted among the adults there. Reuben Simpson, Jr. should have been listed in the 1830 census but is not. He is in the 1840 census. The main thing shown here is that there were a lot of Simpsons in Wayne County.

Following is the Census Record of the Simpson family in Wayne County.

#### 1810

Reuben Simpson	45-over	James Simpson	26-44
1 female	26-44	3 males	under 10
1 male	16-25	1 female	16-25
		3 females	under 10
Christian Simpson	45-over		
3 males	under 10	William Simpson	26-44
1 male	10-15	1 male	16-25
1 female	under 10	1 male	10-15
2 females	10-15.	1 male	under 10
		1 female	26-44
Thomas Simpson	45-over	2 females	under 10
3 males	10-15		
2 females	10-15	Reuben Simpson	26-44
2 females	16-25	1 male	under 10
1 female	26-44	1 female	26-44
		1 female	under 10
Joshua Simpson	26-44	James Simpson	26-44
2 males	under 10	2 males	10-15
1 female	26-44	3 males	under 10
1 female	16-25	1 female	26-44
3 females	10-15	1 female	10-15
1 female	under 10		

## 1810 Census continued

John Simpson	26-44
2 males	10-15
1 male	under 10
1 female	26-44
1 female	16-25
1 female	under 10

## 1820 Census

Rueben Simpson	45-over
Rueben Simpson	45-over
James Simpson	45-over
Thomas Simpson	45-over
Samuel Simpson	26-44
Avington Simpson	16-25
William Simpson	16-25

## 1840 Census

Rueben Simpson	60-69
Thomas Simpson	60-69
Avington Simpson	40-49
William Simpson	30-39
David Simpson	30-39
Thomas Simpson, Jr	20-29 (2)
Nathaniel Simpson	20-29

## 1830

Christian Simpson	60-69
Thomas Simpson	50-59
Avington Simpson	30-39
Samuel Simpson	20-29
Robert E. Simpson	20-29
David Simpson	20-29

## THE FAMILY BIBLE OF MRS. MARY E. (COOK) RAMSEY

"Wilmore's New Analytical Reference Bible" published New York, by J. A. Wilmore & Co., 1893. Copied by Mrs. Betty (Waddle) Tuttle, now in possession of her grandmother's Bible.

Edmund Cook was born Oct. 15, 1810, Adair Co., Kentucky (now Russell Co., Ky; he died Jan. 18, 1902 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Cook Ramsey in Monticello, Kentucky.

Edmund Cook married Mary Simpson. Mary (Simpson) Cook was born in Wayne Co., Kentucky on Jan. 30, 1818; she died June 5, 1891 at her home in Russell Co., Kentucky. They married Aug. 3, 1837 Wayne Co., Ky. Mary Simpson Cook was the daughter of Avington Simpson and Lucinda Payne Simpson

## Children of Edmund and Mary (Simpson) Cook

1. Dr. John Loy Cook, born July 3, 1838, died Oct. 1, 1878
  2. Dr. Avington Simpson Cook, born Aug. 26, 1840, died June 10, 1918
  3. Edward Green Cook, born June 17, 1843, died July 19, 1887
  4. Dr. William Henry Cook, born May 14, 1845, died Nov. 2, 1926
  5. Lucinda Frances Cook, born Nov. 24, 1847, died Feb. 21, 1908
  6. Mary Elizabeth Cook, born Apr. 8, 1850, died Feb. 2, 1930
  7. Judge Christopher Wayne Cook, born Apr. 1, 1853, died July 25, 1922
  8. Dr. Lyttleton Beard Cook, born Dec. 8, 1855, died Aug. 21, 1909
  9. Lee Vallandingham Cook, born Feb. 6, 1863, died June 15, 1946
- Mary Elizabeth Cook, Born Apr. 8, 1850, Russell Co., Kentucky, died Feb. 2, 1930, Monticello, Ky.; married Isaac Cicero Ramsey, born May 1, 1854, Wayne Co., Ky, died June 23, 1926, Monticello, Ky. Isaac Cicero Ramsey was the son of Richard and Sarah (Rector) Ramsey. Mary E. Cook married Isaac C. Ramsey on Dec. 23, 1885, at the home of her father, Edmund Cook, ceremony performed by Rev. W. A. Cooper.

I regret that we do not have a clear and full history of the Foley family but we must include them as they are connected to the Rector family by marriage. We do know:

Nancy Rector, daughter of James and Leannah Rector, born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1790, married Spencer Foley in Grayson County, Virginia, January 29, 1807. They moved to Kentucky.

Leona Rector, daughter of Jesse Rector, sister of Samuel, born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1790, married Jacob Foley. The date is unknown but she also was seventeen in 1807 so her marriage may have occurred about the same time as the marriage of her first cousin, Nancy Rector. Another first cousin, Patience Rector, Bennett Rector's daughter, born ca 1790 married Owen Bryant in 1806.

It is interesting to note that Rutha Simpson also was seventeen in 1807 when she married Samuel Rector.

We get a scrap of information here and a scrap of information there and try to add them together and come to a conclusion that makes sense and seems reasonable.

We know that the Rectors were in Grayson County at this time and their young people had their faces turned westward toward new lands that were being made safe from the Indians and opened for settlers.

The Foleys were there and the one who left a record is Moses Foley, a Baptist preacher. From: Semple's History of the Rise and Progress of the Baptists in Virginia, Robert B. Semple. 1819. Extended and revised by Reverend G. W. Beale, 1894. North Fork of Holston (church)

"Two large companies have emigrated from this church, in each case taking off their pastor, viz: Joshua Frost, their first pastor, moved to Knox County, Tennessee carrying with him 33 members, and there became a church. This happened about 1794 or 1795. In 1798 they got another pastor, Moses Foley; but in 1802 Foley and twenty-six members moved to Abraham's Creek and formed another church. In 1808 they procured the pastoral care of Charles Pennington, It is a church in good standing." (1909).

\* Footnote: Moses Foley established a church after moving to Kentucky, on Abrahams Creek. In 1815, he moved to near Barboursville, Scott County, Kentucky, where he continued to serve several churches till the end of his life. His son, Moses, was long the pastor of the Crab Orchard Church. Another son, Elijah, after leaving Virginia, labored in Kentucky and afterwards in Missouri.

These records were discovered by Cousin Ruth Rector and she adds a footnote. Barboursville was always in Knox County, Kentucky, not Scott County, which is in north-central, Kentucky. Several surrounding counties were formed from the original Knox County.

A History of Kentucky Baptists, Baptist Historical Society, 1953 shows Moses Foley as an early preacher in the Cumberland River Association which included Knox and nearby counties.

The 1810 Census of Pulaski County, Kentucky shows Moses Foley, age over 45, with a son, age 16-25, two daughters under 10, 1 daughter over 26 and a wife over 45.

Knox County, Kentucky, Will Book A, 1801-1842

Will of Moses Foley, October 25, 1823 mentions wife Rachel, sons Martin, Hugh, and ten other children by a former marriage, names not given. Executor Rudolph Adams. Thomas Foley (son). Witnesses: H. G. Miller, Wm. M. Mitchell, Asal Elliott.

From Knox County Vital Statistics:

Martin C. Foley, Age 86, born Knox County, died April, 1894 in Knox County.

Earliest marriage performed by Moses Foley in Knox County was Septmeber 12, 1811. Earlier marriages were performed by Elijah Foley.

Knox County tax lists for 1810 do not show Moses but do show his sons, Thomas, Spencer, and Elijah. At this time Knox County was much larger and touched Pulaski on the west side.

We do not find the name of Jacob Foley, Leona Rector's husband. But we know that they did come to Kentucky with the Foley migration which included many others. Jacob may not have been the name used by Leona's husband. It may have been other than Jacob, as sometimes the name used on a marriage record was one part of a double name.

What we would like to know are several questions that we may never have answered:

1. Exactly when did they leave Virginia?
2. Did they all come together in the same wagontrain or did some go out and look over the land and perhaps get settled and others come out later?
3. Which families made the journey together?

The earliest marriages performed in Knox County by Elijah Foley were January 10, 1805 and forward.

In Wayne County Jesse Ellison married Marian Foley, March 29, 1810, marriage by Elijah Foley. Francis McKenny married Winnifred Foley, June 6, 1813, marriage performed by Elijah Foley.

It stands to reason that Leona Rector was married to her Foley husband before she left her father's home in Grayson County. But this may not actually have been the case. The church record says that Moses Foley and twenty-six of the members left in 1802. At that time Samuel Rector was twenty-two years old. Leona was twelve. And we know that Nancy Rector did not marry Spencer Foley in Grayson County till 1807.

To be romantic, we might imagine that Spencer and Jacob Foley stayed behind to wait for the girls they intended to marry to reach a more mature age.

Some facts are irrefutable. Samuel Rector on February 14, 1807 married Rutha Simpson in Wayne County, Kentucky with the permission of her father, Reuben Simpson. (Copy on next page). In 1809 Samuel Rector was granted 384 acres of land in Wayne County, Kentucky, between Beaver and Otter Creeks.

Mary (Polly) Rector and Jesse Rector, the two oldest children of Samuel and Ruth Rector, on their Census Records, always stated that they were born in Tennessee.

My mother was thirteen years old when Jesse Rector, her Grandfather, died. She has written on her record that Grandfather Jesse said that he was three years old when they came to live in Wayne County. What is the answer? There is no point in my spraining my brain trying to unravel the puzzle. Dear children, write down your records and have many copies in many places and perhaps your descendants will not have to struggle trying to decide where you were and when.

Our family history says that Leona Foley and her husband lived on Green River which is in Russell and Casey Counties. There was visiting back and forth during the early generations. Now we wonder if Leona and her husband and family lived in the Whitley County area during their first years in Kentucky and later joined their son Elias Foley when he and Samuel Logan Rector bought adjoining farms on Green River. The last time we were in Kentucky we went over on Green River to search for the Foleys. We had no trouble finding Foleys. The Jericho Baptist Church cemetery is made up mostly of Foleys and many have only rock markers. Leona may have been buried there or in a family cemetery. We found a Foley descendant but he was too excited about being kin to Dr. Barnes to give me any information. My brother has promised to go over there and see if he can find out anything.



Years ago, when I first began this search, Uncle Wayne Rector and Roy Beck were talking. Uncle Wayne said, "You remember, Roy, a few years ago we went over to Dunnville (on Green River) to get some papers signed." Roy said, "Yes, I remember, but it was forty years ago."

The years do fly by. My mother always claimed Red Foley as a cousin for two reasons. He had the Rector red hair and the Rector voice. Since two Rector girls married Foley boys this maybe true. But, for all we know, Moses Foley may have had red hair and a hymn-singing voice.

May they all rest in peace.

### FOLEY FAMILIES IN KENTUCKY CENSUS RECORDS

1810 Census Index including all counties except Davies, Edmonson, Elliott and Jackson.

<u>Fayette Co.</u>	<u>Hopkins Co.</u>	<u>Warren Co.</u>
Caty Foley	James Foley	Wiley Foley
David Foley	Richard Foley	William Foley
Elijah Foley		
John Foley	<u>Knox Co.</u>	
William Foley	Elijah Foley	
	Spencer Foley	
<u>Fleming Co.</u>	<u>Mason Co.</u>	
Henry Foley, Sr.	James Foley	
John Foley	James Folie	
Owings Foley		
<u>Estill Co.</u>	<u>Pulaski Co.</u>	
James Foley	Moses Foley	

1830 Census Index including all counties alphabetically from Adair through Hopkins. Knox not included.

<u>Fayette Co.</u>	<u>Census Page</u>	<u>Hopkins Co.</u>	<u>Census Page</u>
Elijah Foley	357	Thomas Foley	48
Elizabeth Foley	357		
Jane Foley	357	<u>Bath Co.</u>	
Richard Foley	357	George Foley	203
<u>Clark Co.</u>			
Peter Foley	106		

### FOLEY FAMILIES IN KENTUCKY (Miscellaneous, Statistics)

Wayne Co.:

Jesse Ellison married Marian Foley, Mar. 29, 1810, by E. Foley  
Francis McKenny married Winniford Foley, June 6, 1813. E. Foley

Whitley Co.:

Thomas Foley married \_\_\_\_\_. April 30, 1818.

Earliest marriages performed in Knox County by Elijah Foley were January 10, 1805 and forward.

## Casey County, Kentucky:

Foley, Hiram	Married	Foley, Louisa	2-24-1869
"	Jacob	Peyton, Polly	1-26-1845
"	James N.	Hogue, Burnetta	11-3-1895
"	Thomas	McAninch, Emma	4-1-1885
"	Thomas	Wilson, Bettie A.	1-12-1893
"	William A.	Miller, Martha E.	12-23-1886
"	William M.	Martin, Martha L.	5-9-1889
Taylor, A. N.	"	Rector, S. L.	1-20-1893

Above information from : Pioneer Families of Eastern and S. E. Ky., by Wm. C. Kozee. Included information from following counties: Greenup, Clay, Lawrence, Pike, Carter, Johnson, Morgan, Perry, Whitley, Elliot, Fleming, Harlan, Letcher, and Mason.

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From: Early Kentucky Wills: Estelle Stewart King.

Fayette Co. Will Book A

Elijah Foley and William Foley witnessed will by William Jenkins, Jan. 13, 1806.

Will mentions wife, Patty, and children Sally, Patty, David.

Elijah Foley and Henry Broek witnessed will of Elijah Nuttall, Sept. 5, 1796, proven 1803. Mentions wife Mary, children Sarah Rolling, Martha Demint, Mary Lamb, Elizabeth Palkner, Price, Thomas, Rebekah, Susannah, and Nancy.

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Kentucky Foleys in War of 1812

Benjamin Foley, Elijah Foley, James Foley, Mason Foley, Owen Foley, Benjamin Folin, Daniel Foly.

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From: Kentucky Marriages, by Clift. Newspaper marriage notices.

From the Lexington Observer:

Milo G. Featherston to Miss Belle Foley, Sept, 25, 1865.

Jacob S. Foley to Miss Margaret Cravens, both of Fayette Co. married Nov. 2, 1848 in Nov. 18th edition of paper.

James Foley to Miss Hannah Wharton, both of Jessamine Co., married July 29, 1847. In August 4th edition of paper.

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From: A History and Encyclopedia of Country, Western, Gospel Music, Gentry Red Foley was born June 17, 1910 at Blue Lick, Kentucky. His parents were Benjamin Harrison Foley and Katherine Elizabeth Haley. He had 3 wives: Axie Pauline Cox, died 1933; Eva Overstake, died 1951; and Sally Sweet. He died Sept. 19, 1968 in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Buried in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Nashville, Tenn.

## THE HUFFAKERS

Those of us who are descended from Laura Huffaker Rector and Daniel Webster Clay Rector are interested in the origins of and people connected with the Huffaker Family. I have several sources from which to draw:

The most recent is the ponderous tome compiled by Mrs. Ione Nolan of Fort Worth, Texas, published in 1966. In 1953 my mother wrote down many records of the Huffaker family, copying from the family records of a cousin in Monticello, Kentucky. In 1927, Hugh Dayton Huffaker of Chattanooga, Tennessee, published a book of Huffaker records. But before any of these collections were published there are my childhood recollections of the stories told by the fireside. I will begin there, back in 1913, and add from information gathered by these other searchers.

There were two reasons that my nine-year-old ears were tuned into the telling of the stories about the Huffakers. First, my paternal grandfather and grandmother lived in the same house with us and they entertained my brother and myself with stories of family happenings in Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and Massachusetts. My mother saw to it that we heard the stories connected with her family. The second reason was that of my generation I was the "Huffaker child." Surrounded by my beautiful cousins with their blonde or red hair and startling blue eyes, I was the dark one with the green eyes that looked brown, the full lips and the Huffaker look.

I have noted that family historians carefully steer away from making any statement which cannot be proven by some written record. My attitude is that if Moses had been afraid to accept the family legends, handed down by word of mouth, we would be minus the early books of the Bible. So I am not constrained. I knew my great grandfather Huffaker, Henry Clay, personally. He was the great grandson of the Michael who came to America. To me it is a clear running stream.

In Germany, about 1731:

Michael said to his wife, "We will go to America."

The wife said, "No, I would be afraid in America. There are Indians and wild beasts. America is not a good place to live. It frightens me."

One afternoon when the wife came in from the fields she found the baby sitting in the yard with a rattlesnake in his lap. She threw her bonnet to one side of the child and the snake struck at the bonnet. She seized the child and ran screaming into the house. When Michael came home, she said, "I am ready to go to America. It is as dangerous here as there. We will go."

The night before they disembarked from the ship in America, another son was born. He was named Samuel.

Henry Clay Huffaker knew that his grandfather fought in the Revolution, in Virginia. Also he knew that his grandfather was killed by the Indians in Virginia.

To a small child, this story of a snake which caused a family to emigrate to a new land was very dramatic. It was reinforced by the fact that when any of us did anything out of the ordinary or unusual, we were told, "No wonder. Your grandmother was frightened by a snake."

Another bit of history which was waved over our heads when we acted silly was our heritage of royal blood from George the third. "No wonder you are crazy. You get it from George the third. He was crazy." To us George the third was equal to the position in history which was later held by the Kaiser and Hitler.

And my father would say to my mother, "Do not give me orders. You are not now on a throne."

This led me to search the history books and I memorized the English Kings back to Alfred the Great and found some of them worthy of being my ancestors. This stood me in good stead in later years in the study of history and literature because I had previous knowledge.

Another family trait which was brought to my attention was that the Huffakers were very intelligent people. Some were teachers. Some were merchants. Some were elected to government positions. My mother said: "The two most brilliant men to come out of Wayne County are your father and Tobias Huffaker." The directive was clear. I had better straighten up and learn my lessons and be in line. Great Uncle Eb was a lawyer in California. Great Uncle Lam was a doctor in Indiana.

I wonder if modern psychologists would sanction the urging on of the young by the pointing to deeds of the ancestors. I have a neighbor who says, "Every tub must stand on its own bottom." With this I agree. But is not the capacity of that tub determined by the traits of those who went before? That is a good question to meditate upon.

The records that my mother collected in 1953 do not disagree with those in the Nolan Huffaker book and are not as full so I will give the statistics of our particular Huffaker line as it is given in her book. Anyone interested in more on the Huffaker line than I give can buy Mrs. Ione Nolan's book. I will copy only those parts which seem of interest to us. I will not attempt to copy the lengthy wills.

John Michael Huffaker was a passenger on the Loyal Judith of London, which arrived at the Port of Philadelphia on September 25, 1732. The ship sailed from Rotterdam, last from Cowes; Robert Turpin, the Master; with a load of Palatines.

Straussberger's Pennsylvania German Pioneers, Volume I, pages 88, 90 and 91. List A, the Captain's or Ship's List, included the name of John Mickell Houpacker, age 32; List B and List C are the records of persons swearing Oath of Allegiance and Oath of Adjuration, respectively, on the date of September 25, 1732, at the courthouse in Philadelphia, both of which had the name of Johan Michael Hoffaker.

Prof. I. Daniel Rupp's 30,000 Names of Immigrants in Pennsylvania, pages 79, 80 and 81, had the name as Joh. Michael Hoffaker.

Colonial Records (Pennsylvania), Volume III, page 456, listed the name as Johan Michl Hedocker.

On this voyage, the Loyal Judith of London carried a total of 191 passengers, of whom 69 were men, and 122 were women and children, including boys under 16 years of age, unaccounted for individually by name. According to our family tradition, the son Michael was two

years of age at the time of the arrival in America and his brother Samuel was born the night before the docking, which would have been September 24, 1732. Young Michael was born, evidently, in 1730. Because they spoke German they were classed as Germans. But the Swiss bordering on Germany also speak German and the family characteristics are more Swiss than German. Michael, Jr. said he was born in Switzerland.

The immigrant, Michael Hofaker, settled in York County, Pennsylvania, belonged to the old Christ Lutheran Church which still stands at 29 S. George Street, York, Pennsylvania.

Young Michael married Catherine Kegele in York County, and four or more of their children were born there and baptized in the Christ Lutheran Church. The marriage was probably in 1756 as their oldest son, George, was born August 7, 1757 and baptized September 4, 1757.

Michael and Catherine Huffaker left York County and moved down the Shenandoah Valley to Southwest Virginia. In his book, The Virginia Germans, Klaus Wust on page 71--"Michael Hoofacre (Hofaker), who settled on the lower end of Rich Valley in July, 1768, related how he came to live on his new land, 'defended it against the incursions of the Indians at the peril of his life and built his farm where there had been nothing but a hunter's camp.'" On page 103 Wust states, "The earliest land surveys date from 1774 for Frederick Gobble, Michael Hoffaker, and Gasper Mansaker."

When Michael and Catherine Huffaker left York County, they were Lutherans. But on the frontier they were far from a Lutheran Church and at first they attended a Presbyterian church. This was the Presbyterian church at Ebbing Spring. In 1773, Michael Hoffaker and Stephen Cawood signed a petition to call Rev. Charles Cummings to head the Ebbing Spring congregation. Later, however, members of both these families became Methodists and they were among the early leaders of that church in Southwest Virginia.

In May, 1788, the Holston Methodist Conference was formed, with Bishop Asbury officiating at what is thought to have been the first Methodist Conference ever held West of the Alleghenies. The Bishop noted in his journal: "Came to Halfacre's and Keywood's, where we held conference for three days, and I preached each day. The weather was cold, the room without fire and otherwise uncomfortable. We nevertheless made out to keep our seats until we had finished the essential parts of our business." The second meeting of the conference was held at Michael Huffaker's house, called "Greenfield." About 1802, Michael Huffaker donated some land a half mile from his house for a church and assisted in the construction of a log building which became the Mahanaim Methodist Church. A church still stands near Saltville in Washington County, Virginia, on this site. The churchyard cemetery is well-kept, but most of the older graves have only large rocks for markers. Michael and a daughter-in-law are thought to have been buried in this cemetery near a back corner of the original church, in graves marked only by rocks. A picture of Michael's Corn Crib is on the next page.



Family tradition says that Michael Huffaker was scalped by the Indians in Washington County, Virginia. This would account for the fact that he was buried here. Also this accounts for the fact that Michael Huffaker never applied for a pension as a veteran of the Revolutionary War as he had died. The family records in Wayne County state that Michael Huffaker and his son George served together in the Revolutionary War as scouts on the Holston River. George's request for pension was granted in 1833. Michael has passed on before the granting of pensions was established. The fact that Michael served in the War is not important to our family. If any wish to join the Daughters or Sons of the Revolution we have other ancestors who do have established records. I suppose this is an aside coming from the fact that some people think the only reason descendants search the old records is to find some proof that an ancestor was in the War. In some instances this may be correct. The reason I make a point of it is if my great grandfather said that his grandfather fought in the Revolution, then I know it is a fact. He was not trying to join anything. He was passing along a bit of family history.

George and Justus Huffaker moved to Tennessee and took up land on the French Broad River in the vicinity of the Seven Islands. There, the Huffakers donated land for a Methodist Church. On October 31, 1802, Justus was ordained a deacon by Bishop Asbury. Eventually this church came to be known as the Seven Islands Methodist Church. In the cemetery of this church Catherine Huffaker is buried. Her grave has a tombstone. A Huffaker monument has been placed near her grave as a memorial to Michael and Catherine and their family. Near the top on one side of the monument is this inscription: Michael Huffaker

born in Switzerland  
killed by the Indians

Near the top on the opposite side:

Catherine Huffaker, wife of Michael Huffaker  
born in Germany in 1736  
died in North America in 1812

Michael Huffaker made his will in 1811. In 1802 he loaned \$230.00 to Christopher Huffaker, his son and his wife Elizabeth, in Wayne County.

One might conjecture that after Catherine died in Tennessee, Michael went on to visit his son Christopher in Wayne County, Kentucky. Michael had four sons in Wayne County. On the other hand Christopher might have gone to Tennessee to visit his elderly parents and borrowed the money at that time. Michael Huffaker died before October 18, 1814 in Washington County, Virginia.

The children of Michael and Catherine Kegele Huffaker were:

- |                            |                 |      |                        |
|----------------------------|-----------------|------|------------------------|
| 1. George Michael Huffaker | b. August 7,    | 1757 | York County, Pa.       |
| 2. Anna Barbara Huffaker   | b. August 18,   | 1759 | do.                    |
| 3. Michael Huffaker        | b. May 19,      | 1761 | do.                    |
| 4. John Peter Huffaker     | b. March 22,    | 1763 | do.                    |
| 5. Justus Huffaker         | b. Feb. 23,     | 1765 | do. (probably)         |
| 6. Henry Huffaker          | b. ca.          | 1767 | do. (probably)         |
| 7. Christopher Huffaker    | b. December 11, | 1769 | Washington County, Va. |
| 8. Jacob Huffaker          | b. November 5,  | 1771 | do.                    |
| 9. Peter Huffaker          | b. ca.          | 1774 | do.                    |
| 10. Isaac Huffaker         | b. September 3, | 1776 | do.                    |
| 11. Mary Huffaker          | b. ca.          | 1778 | do.                    |
| 12. Sarah Huffaker         | b. ca.          | 1780 | do.                    |
| 13. Ann Huffaker           | b. ca.          | 1782 | do.                    |

Four of the sons migrated to Wayne County, Kentucky, about 1797. Christopher had taken up land in Wayne County between 1800 and 1810. They were Jacob Huffaker, Sr., John, Christopher and Isaac. The descendants of these four brothers are fully covered to the best of her ability by Mrs. Nolan. Since we are descended from Christopher we will limit our account to him.

By the time these men moved to Wayne County the spelling of their name had been settled to be spelled Huffaker. What the original German name was we cannot be sure. Immigrants from lands other than those with the English language came at once face to face with stragglers who needed to write their names but could not understand nor spell the foreign name. The interrogator wrote down what he thought the sound would be spelled in English and the immigrant, knowing not the language, could give no argument. On the ship's list it was John Mickell Houpacker. On the Oath of Allegiance and the Adjuration Oath the name was Johan Michael Hoffaker. In Colonial Records he is listed as Joh. Michl Hedocker. At the Lutheran Church in York County the name is spelled John Michael Hofaker. In Washington County there is preserved an original bond which ~~on~~ <sup>in</sup> the body of the writing refers to Michael Halfacre but it is clearly signed Michael Hoffaker. But, it seems, that it was in Washington County that the children of Michael began to use the name Huffaker. It may have been an English teacher who taught the children to spell their name Huffaker and all the family adopted that spelling. In Wayne County, Michael Huffaker was one of the early teachers so the children of Michael and Catherine had received an education.

#### CHRISTOPHER HUFFAKER

Christopher Huffaker, born December 11, 1769, in Washington County, Virginia, died May 11, 1845, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He is said to have been buried in the Huffaker cemetery on his old farm, near Cooper, Wayne County, Kentucky, not far from Monticello, Kentucky. Christopher Huffaker was married three times and had twenty-two children.

married (1) Elizabeth Smith, March 17, 1796, in Washington County, Virginia, daughter of George and Rebecca Smith; born December 3, 1779; died January 24, 1816; buried probably in the Huffaker cemetery.

married (2) Mary Polly Lowe, June 13, 1816, in Wayne County, Kentucky, daughter of Thomas and Frances (Fannie) Lowe, born December 31, 1796; died January 16, 1835; buried in the Huffaker cemetery; (Her grave has a small tombstone with a legible inscription).

married (3) Sina Milsaps, March 30, 1835, in Wayne County, Kentucky, daughter of Gran Milsaps, died November 27, 1872.

Christopher and his family lived on their farm at the head of Beaver Creek, near Cooper and Near Monticello, Wayne County, Kentucky. He was a member of the Christian Church. He was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in the Kentucky Militia, February 14, 1812. The home which Christopher Huffaker built on his farm was a very large frame house, with many windows and a long porch across the front. In 1965 this house was sold and moved to Oneida, Tennessee, where it will be restored and used as a museum for Scott County, Tennessee. Picture of Christopher's house is on the next page.

It is interesting to note that Christopher's first wife was the daughter of George Smith's wife. When George was left a widower, he married Christopher's sister, Sarah. When Sarah was left a widow, her father, Michael Huffaker, was made guardian of her infant children.

## Children by first wife, Elizabeth Smith - 9

- |                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Sarah Huffaker          | born January 3, 1797   |
| 2. Rebecca Cawood Huffaker | born December 29, 1798 |
| 3. George Smith Huffaker   | born December 11, 1800 |
| 4. Catherine Huffaker      | born November 11, 1802 |
| 5. Washington Huffaker     | born April 1, 1805     |
| 6. Mary Huffaker           | born June 27, 1807     |
| 7. Walter Huffaker         | born January 15, 1809  |
| 8. Anna Huffaker           | born April 13, 1812    |
| 9. Elizabeth Huffaker      | born January 6, 1816   |
- Eighteen days after the birth of her last child Elizabeth Smith Huffaker died.

## Children by second wife, Mary (Polly) Lowe - 10

- |                               |                         |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 10. Fannie Huffaker           | born July 6, 1817       |
| 11. Thomas Huffaker           | born September 23, 1818 |
| 12. Columbus Huffaker         | born February 5, 1820   |
| 13. Marion Huffaker           | born March 22, 1823     |
| 14. Barton Wm. Stone Huffaker | born March 29, 1825     |
| 15. Susanna Huffaker          | born June 9, 1827       |
| 16. Worcester Huffaker        | born March 18, 1829     |
| 17. Julia Ann Huffaker        | born September 24, 1830 |
| 18. Henry Clay Huffaker       | born August 23, 1832    |
| 19. Nancy Huffaker            | born July 11, 1834      |
- Six months after the birth of her last child Polly Lowe died.

## Children by third wife, Sina Millsaps - 3

- |                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 20. Michael Nelson Huffaker | born September 21, 1836 |
| 21. Victoria Huffaker       | born September 1, 1837  |
| 22. Polly Gran Huffaker     | born August 30, 1839    |
- Sina Huffaker outlived her husband Christopher by twenty-seven years.

The source of the above names and dates was Christopher Huffaker's old Bible, which was printed and published by M. Carey and Son, at No. 1 126 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 1818. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Crusoe Dobbs (Minnie Huffaker) of Monticello, Kentucky, in Wayne County. The Bible-listed a total of 22 children of Christopher Huffaker's, only 18 of whom were named in his will. Four had died before the will was made, and for some reason their names were not mentioned in it, which would not have been unusual, except for the manner in which the instrument was drawn up. Christopher not only named each of his children, he identified them by numbers according to gender and birth.

Christopher had settled in Wayne County, which was organized into a county in 1800. He and his three brothers, Jacob, John and Isaac, had gone there about 1797 or 1798 and all of them had secured land grants. Christopher acquired several tracts, being Grants South of Green River:

200 acres	Green County	Date of Survey - 1798
200 acres	Green County	" " " - 1799
67 acres	Wayne County	" " " - 1807
50 acres	Wayne County	" " " - 1807

Grants in county court orders in Kentucky, described as Warrants for Headrights, included one to Christopher Huffaker for

Most likely Christopher owned other acreage besides these tracts. A few years after Missouri became a state in 1821, Christopher, accompanied by a number of his children, some of whom were married, and some single, went to Clay County, Missouri, and there assisted them in securing land and getting settled, and apparently acquired more tracts for himself. It is not known how long he remained in Missouri, but he returned to his home in Kentucky, where he died in 1845. If one looks at the birthdates of his children it is clear that Christopher did not absent himself for any extended length of time as they appear regularly at two year or less intervals. If he went after 1839 he could have been absent several years as the children ended with the birth of Polly Gran Huffaker, born August 30, 1839.

The will of Christopher Huffaker is recorded in Wayne County Will Book A, Page 90 along with two codicils and the same will is recorded in Clay County, Missouri.

It is of interest to note that the oldest child of George Smith Huffaker and Elizabeth Smith Huffaker, Christopher Columbus Huffaker, was born November 17, 1823 in Clay County, Missouri. There is a space of three years between Christopher Huffaker's children 1820-1823 so that may have been the period he spent in Missouri.

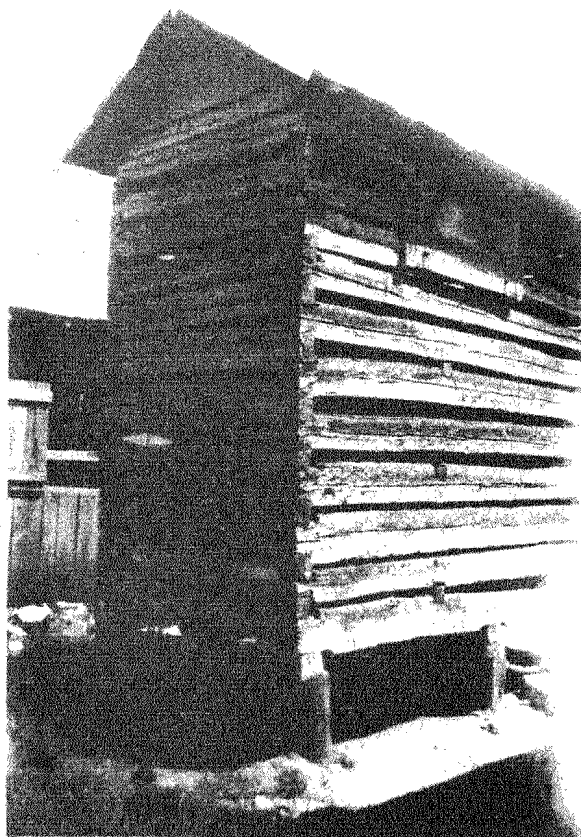
Another note of interest concerns Michael Nelson Huffaker, first child of Christopher Huffaker and his third wife, Sina Millsaps Huffaker. Michael (Uncle Mike) married Martha Tuggle and they lived their lives in the house at the head of Beaver Creek where Michael was born. He was a very large, heavy man and was known as the fattest man in Wayne County. They were both members of the New Hope Baptist Church near the old home. Their son was the James Huffaker who had a General Mercantile business in Monticello.

Wayne County has many descendants of the Huffakers. When we remember that four brothers came to Wayne before it was named a county, it follows that the tribe of Huffakers in that region is large. Through the years the migration continued on to the western sea so that there is not a western state that does not have some of this family. There was a Huffaker in the bicycle shop of the Wright Brothers, and he was the one who helped build the first "flying machine."

In her book, Mrs. Nolan gives a full account of the descendants of Christopher Huffaker and his three wives according to what information she could secure from his descendants. Anyone interested would do well to peruse her book.

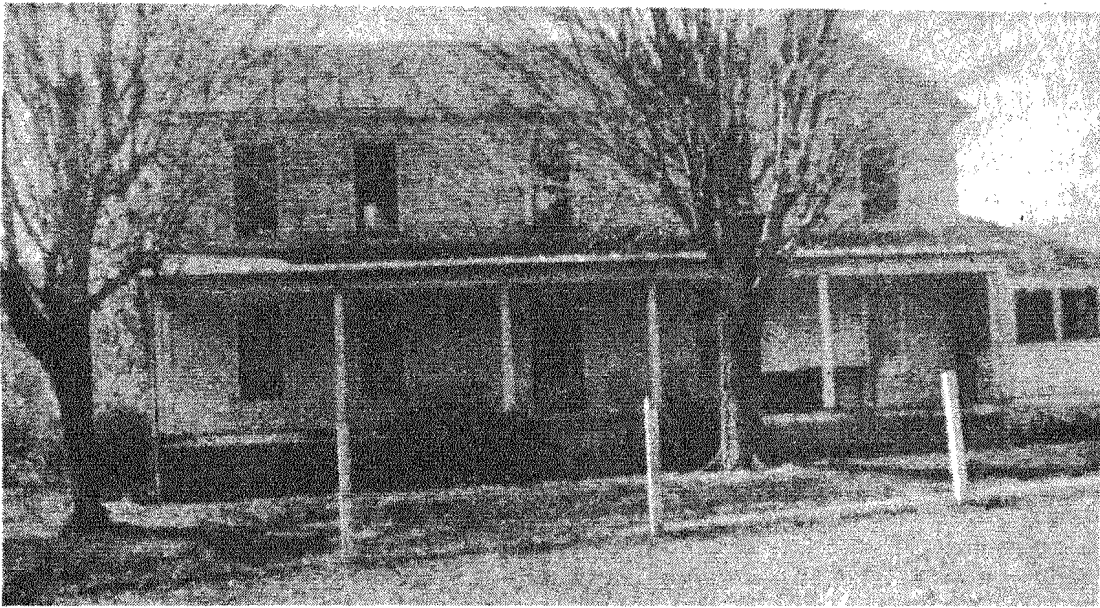
Michael Huffaker acquired a tract of land about three miles from Saltville, in Washington County, Virginia, on which he erected his home, a log structure, and called his place, "Greenfield." The house faced a wide and deep creek, the banks of which were lined with many large beautiful trees. A nearby spring supplied water for family and farm use, and the surplus drained into the stream on which, not far away, a gristmill was erected which is still standing. A short distance beyond the mill a bridge spans the stream, famous in the area as the "old tin bridge" for having been covered with scraps of metal of all sorts to protect it from fire during the War Between the States.

The old Huffaker home burned a number of years ago. It has been replaced by a frame bungalow, the basement or cellar of which is lined with stones from the old chimney in Michael's house. On the property, the corn-crib, the meat-house, and the hog-house, all said to have been erected in 1775, are still standing.



Michael Huffaker's two-story corn-crib, built about 1775. Only the roof and door hinges have been replaced, the rest is the original structure.





A front view of Christopher Huffaker's old home near Cooper, Kentucky. The house was sold in 1965 and moved to Oneida, Tennessee, where it will be restored and used as a museum for Scott County, Tennessee.



The old home of Christopher Huffaker, on Beaver Creek, in Wayne County, Ky., near the village of Cooper, not far from Monticello, Ky. The property is now owned (1965) by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hurt, who lived in the house until they sold it in 1965 to some organization which moved it to another location to preserve it as a dwelling of pioneer days.

It is said that Christopher Huffaker constructed his house with the aid of his brother Michael Huffaker, Jr., who lived with him and his family for a time. After the death of Christopher, and of his widow, Sina Millsaps Huffaker, the place was owned and occupied by their youngest son, Michael Nelson Huffaker. It was subsequently owned and occupied by a Keeton family, and later, by the Elmer Hurts, who are, at present, erecting a nice brick dwelling on the site of the old house.

THE DESCENDANTS OF HENRY CLAY AND MARGARET ANN SHEARER HUFFAKER

Henry Clay Huffaker, son of Christopher and Mary (Polly) Huffaker, was born August 23, 1832 in Wayne County, Kentucky in the house at the head of Beaver Creek. He died January 19, 1917; he is buried in the Bethesda cemetery near Monticello, Kentucky, in Shearer Valley. He married Margaret Ann Shearer, October 21, 1855; born August 12, 1838; died November 15, 1924, in Wayne County, Kentucky. She was the daughter of Daniel Shearer and Margaret Vickery.

The children of Henry Clay Huffaker and Margaret Ann Shearer were:

1. Abraham Huffaker born September 1856  
died December 21, 1856
- \* 2. Ella E. Huffaker *Mother ?*  
*O.A. Brammer* born March 2, 1858  
died Mullettown, November 7, 1944  
married Shelby Brammer March 30, 1879
3. Laura Huffaker born January 22, 1860  
died March 22, 1922  
married Daniel Webster Clay Rector,  
Rector's Flat
4. Ebenezer Huffaker born January 14, 1862; lawyer, lived  
in California  
died in Wayne County April 18, 1929  
married (1) Jennie Bean in 1894  
(2) \_\_\_\_\_ Adair in 1924?
5. Mary Cassander Huffaker born June 11, 1864  
died February 1921  
married William Hayes 1888; lived in  
Illinois
6. Polly Lowe Huffaker born January 5, 1866  
died  
married Joseph Ragan in 1888
7. Barton Christopher Huffaker born June 8, 1868  
died  
married (1) Sarah (Sallie) Andrews 1892  
(2) Emma Hicks 1919?
8. Juliann Hettie Huffaker born November 9, 1870  
died  
married Ulysses Grant Frost 1889
9. Columbus Huffaker born March 25, 1872  
died  
married Faye Scott June 24, 1916
10. Michael Huffaker born March 1, 1875  
died  
married Mary Eliza Hubbard Jan. 14, 1900
11. Clay Shearer Huffaker born December 16, 1876  
died October 26, 1943  
married Nora Rector 1906; daughter of  
Oscar Rector
12. Margaret Ann Huffaker born January 29, 1879  
died  
married (1) Hames Ragan 1900  
(2) \_\_\_\_\_ Ham in 1917
13. Bishop Marvin Huffaker born June 23, 1883  
died February 22, 1901  
buried in the Bethesda cemetery.

Mrs. Nolan gives a much fuller account of the descendants of Henry Clay Huffaker and Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker, but we will leave the Huffakers with the birth of our ancestor, Laura Huffaker, who married Daniel Webster Clay Rector.

Henry Clay Huffaker lived out his life on his farm on Turkey Ridge, at the head of Shearer Valley, near Hidalgo. He was a teacher at the time that his children needed to go to school. My grandmother, Laura, said that her father always thought that Ella and Ebb were the bright ones and did not give much attention to her and Lum. This was typical of that era. The father or mother would organize a school and be the teacher in order that the children gain an education. Since Uncle Ebb became a lawyer and Uncle Lum a doctor and all the others were well-educated, it seemed that they had the right training in the early years.

Henry Clay Huffaker was also a Methodist preacher and preached at Bethesda Church in Shearer Valley. These were shouting Methodists. Henry Clay Huffaker was known as Glory Huffaker as he gave thanks by saying "Glory to God." My paternal Grandmother, Chloe Barnes, told me that when she handed Rev. Huffaker a drink of fresh, cold water from the well, his response by way of thanks was, "Glory to God." But she also told me that Rev. Huffaker preached against the use of tobacco, and yet a neighbor seeing smoke beyond a hill, went to investigate and found the esteemed preacher smoking. Ah, well.

Before he died at the age of eighty-five, Henry Clay Huffaker became senile and was not in full possession of his former mentality so that people (at that time unacquainted with the word senility) thought him strange. This was when his condition was blamed on his being descended from King George III, whom everyone knew was "crazy." The family considered him what he was, a feeble old man. But when some were not pleased with his disposition of some property, they found fit to have it disallowed because of his mental condition. Most of us fear to face the time when our mental powers might diminish, but the alternative is not to be desired. This paragraph could have been omitted but Mrs. Nolan mentions some of it in her book. As a child, I knew my great-grandfather during this period, and to me he was just a quiet, kind old gentleman.

Another picture of him that was given to me by my mother was that he kept a rain barrell at the corner of the house by the kitchen door and every morning, even if he had to break the ice on the water, he took a bath in the early dawn, taking his bar of soap and splashing himself from the rain barrell. B-r-r-r. I thought him a very determined man, determined to be clean.

Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker was a tiny woman, but bore sons who had the Swiss characteristic of height. She was five feet tall. The Shearers were short people. After her husband died in 1917, she continued to live on at the old homeplace for a while, but spent her last years with her daughter, Ella Huffaker Brammer. Margaret was a blonde with blue eyes, but most of her children had the Huffaker look, the darkness of the Helvetians.

I search for bits of remembrance of her. Once in her later years she visited my grandmother, Laura Rector. The travelling in a surrey had shaken her up and made her lame, and my grandmother gave her a pillow to sit on. But when my great-grandmother realized they were about to have visitors, she had the pillow taken away. She would not have it known that she was not in perfect condition. Since I will not sit in a chair without a pillow and even had my schoolchildren carry my pillow to the cafeteria or the playground, I have often thought that there was one bit of pride which I did not inherit.

Now that I have inserted a personal bit, I am constrained to add that one loss I have borne in living my life in Virginia, far from Wayne County and Kentucky, is missing the upbeat that came to me when a complete stranger would say to me, "Wayne County is written on your face."

Copying statistics is dull work at times but if one is personally involved, one takes time to weep at the graves of the infant children and consider the lapses of time between marriages. Our dear ancestor Christopher set a record. His first wife, Elizabeth Smith Huffaker, died on January 24, 1816, and he was married again in less than five months to Mary (Polly) Lowe. After Polly died, January 16, 1835, in a few days over two months he was married to Sina Millsaps. When you look at his age and realize that he was by this time sixty-six years old, you must admit he was a vigorous man to wear out two wives and be ready for another.

Looking at the lists of children you can see what I mean by worn out. Elizabeth Smith was seventeen when she married Christopher. In the twenty years before she died at the age of thirty-seven, she had borne nine children. Polly Lowe was twenty when she became Christopher's second wife. Before she died at the age of 39, she had borne Christopher ten children. We do not know the age of Sina Millsaps but she might have been an older woman as she bore only three children. This makes Christopher the father of twenty-two children in all. He was really the patriarch of a tribe.

We are interested in our ancestor, Henry Clay Huffaker, who was the eighth son of Christopher. His mother was Mary Polly Lowe.

In 1760, a daughter of George III married a Scotchman named Graham. The couple emigrated to North Carolina, where they founded the town of Graham. Their daughter Frances (Fannie) married Thomas Lowe. Mary (Polly) Lowe Huffaker was their daughter. This made Henry Clay Huffaker a great-great grandson of King George III of England. May God rest all their souls.

## THE SHEARER FAMILY

Christian (Andrew) Shearer

Born about 1735; died about 1797 in Wilkes or Ashe Co., N. C., married Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ about 1758; Sarah died about 1800-1810 in Ashe Co., N. C.

## CHILDREN:

1. Christian Shearer, Jr.

Born about 1759-1760

2. -5. daughters

6. Abraham (Abram?) Shearer

Born 1774, Randolph Co., N. C.?, died 1827, Miami Co., Ohio, married Anne Berkett (various spellings)

7. Andrew Shearer

8. Daughter

Christian Shearer, Jr.,

Born about 1759-1760 in N. C., died about 1830; married (1) Hannah Hoover who died in Ashe Co., N. C. (2) Sallie Walters about 1789, probably in Ashe Co., N. C. She is buried at Bethesda cemetery. Gravestones have deteriorated.

## CHILDREN: (Hannah Hoover)

1.. Mary Shearer

Married Mr. Powers, residence Ellis Co., Tex. Residence, Michigan

2. Dave Shearer

Lived in Iowa, later moved to Oregon

3. Henry Shearer

4. Jake Shearer

Married Frances Violet Vickery Sept. 17, 1800, Wayne Co., Ky.

5. Daniel Shearer

Married Margaret Vickery Dec. 1, 1814, Wayne Co., Ky.

6. Sallie Shearer

Married George Vickery Dec. 11, 1823, Wayne Co., Ky.

## CHILDREN: (Sallie Walters)

7. William Shearer

Married Polly Davis, residence Clinton Co., Mo.

8. Solomon Shearer

Married Mary Price June 8, 1840 Wayne Co., Ky. Moved to Collin Co., Texas.

9. Walter Shearer

Married Nancy Bailey Rice. He was Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church, South in W. Va. Moved to Illinois where he married.

10. Jester Shearer

Married John Kunts Jan. 29, 1825 in Wayne Co., Ky.

11. Susie Shearer

12. Elizabeth Shearer

Married Jacob M. Huffaker Sept. 8, 1827 Wayne Co., Ky, moved to Morgan Co., Ill 1828, children live in Grayson Co., Texas.

13. Katy Shearer

Married Philip Huff, Dec. 24, 1840, Wayne Co.; moved to Sacramento and settled at Diamond Springs., Cal.

14. Hannah C. Shearer

Married (1) Wm. McDougal (McDowell?) (2) Mr. Carter

15. Nancy Elizabeth Shearer

16. Eliza Jane Shearer

Married John Ferguson, Grayson County

17. Margaret Shearer

Married Bob Juff, residence Missouri.

Since Margaret Ann Huffaker, mother of Laura Rector, was a Shearer, we must include her family, what is known of them. The first record we have of the Shearer family is in Wilkes and Ashe County, North Carolina.



## THE DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL SHEARER AND MARGARET VICKERY

Daniel and Margaret Vickery Shearer were the parents of Margaret Ann Huffaker, mother of Laura Huffaker Rector. Daniel Shearer was born in North Carolina probably Ashe County as that was where his mother died. Daniel was married Dec. 1, 1814 so it seems safe to assume that he was born before 1794. Daniel is buried at Bethesda cemetery in Wayne County, Kentucky.

### CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND MARGARET VICKERY SHEARER

1. Violet Shearer, married Mr. Roton
2. Mary Ann (Polly) Manerva Shearer Married Thomas Huffaker, Sept. 29, 1839, born June 13, 1817, celebrated her 100th birthday June 13, 1917 at the home of her son Isaac Briles Huffaker and his wife, Sally Vickery Huffaker in Shearer Valley. I attended this celebration with my parents and my cousin, Roxie Denny. Died in 1917.
3. Adam N. Shearer Married Sarah Ann Mercer, Jan. 25, 1841
4. Margaret Ann Shearer Married Henry Clay Huffaker, Oct. 21, 1855
5. Rebecca Shearer Married Champey S. Hicks, Dec. 20, 1841
6. Caroline Shearer Married Mr. Rankin.
7. Sallie Shearer Married James Nix Hicks, Oct. 24, 1838
8. Louise Shearer Married Mr. Simpson.
9. Cassandra Shearer Married Wm. Barton Stone Huffaker, Mar. 18, 1845.
- 10/ Jacob Jenkins Shearer Married Zerelda Ingram. Their son married Mollie Huffaker, Nov. 19, 1891
11. Frank Shearer
12. Broyles Shearer.

### Huffakers and Shearers in Wayne County, Kentucky:

At the present time, 1966, Monticello, the county seat of Wayne County, Kentucky, has a population of about 3500. It is near and east of the beautiful Lake Cumberland, and not far from a low range of mountains to the south, in an area of fertile farm land. Five miles to the south and a little to the west of Monticello is a small community called Shearer Valley, and about a mile further out from is, on the same highway, is another community known as Bethesda. Each has a small church and an adjoining cemetery where many of the early Huffakers and Shearers are buried. Services are held regularly in the two little churches; the cemeteries are well kept, but many of the older graves have no tombstones.

Christian Shearer, Jr., came to Wayne County late in 1810, or before July 1811, from Ashe County, North Carolina. He and his second wife, Sallie Walters reared their large family in Wayne County, and both are buried in Bethesda churchyard. Their graves are not marked.

Shearers and Huffakers were inter-married many times, and at the present time there are numerous families of both names living in Monticello, and elsewhere in Wayne County, as well as many others related to them by marriages. The mayor of Monticello (1966) is Guy Shearer, and there are at least 15 or 20 other Shearer families living there.

We are indebted to Mrs. Augusta Phillips Johnson for including in her book, A History of Wayne County, Kentucky, many items of interest about Shearers and Huffakers which otherwise would not have been known.

In 1800-1810, Grants Under Headrights in Kentucky, included Christopher Huffaker. Michael Huffaker, (Jr. ?) was the first school teacher mentioned in the records of the county in the 1830's. Marion Huffaker taught school near the town of Monticello, at No. 1 Schoolhouse in the early 1860's. "The Shearers and Huffakers were families of schoolteachers." Miss Ala Shearer, a veteran was accounted a power with the schools of her day. In the 1860's and 1890's teachers included Tobias Huffaker.

In 1810, as shown by the records in Jefferson County, Kentucky, Jacob Shearer was licensed as a common carrier, with his father Christian Shearer, Jr., as his partner. Jacob operated a wagon train from Louisville, Ky., to Monticello until about 1840, bringing merchandise, farm implements, furniture, etc. It was a laborious undertaking requiring hardihood and intelligence, and the people were indebted to the Shearers for the many necessities and luxuries brought from Metropolitan markets. By means of this and many other projects they helped in the development of the community.

In 1828, Daniel Shearer helped to build a church at Pleasant Bend, now known as Cooper. This was the Church of Christ. In 1842, Shearers organized and started on a church in Shearer Valley, but the Civil War began and the building was not completed until the war was over. Enough of the structure was up, however, that the soldiers camped in it. Jenkins Shearer and also Daniel Shearer preached in the church. Daniel Shearer was also a teacher and he taught in a school in District # 28.

J. H. Shearer, a well-to-do and prominent citizen made it possible through his assistance for a Baptist Church to be erected.

On June 5, 1886, a meeting of the County Teachers Association was held at Lockett Chapel. Their program included:

Method of Teaching Grammar - J. D. Shearer

The Trials of a Teacher - Miss Ala Shearer

Early Impressions - Miss Mollie Huffaker.

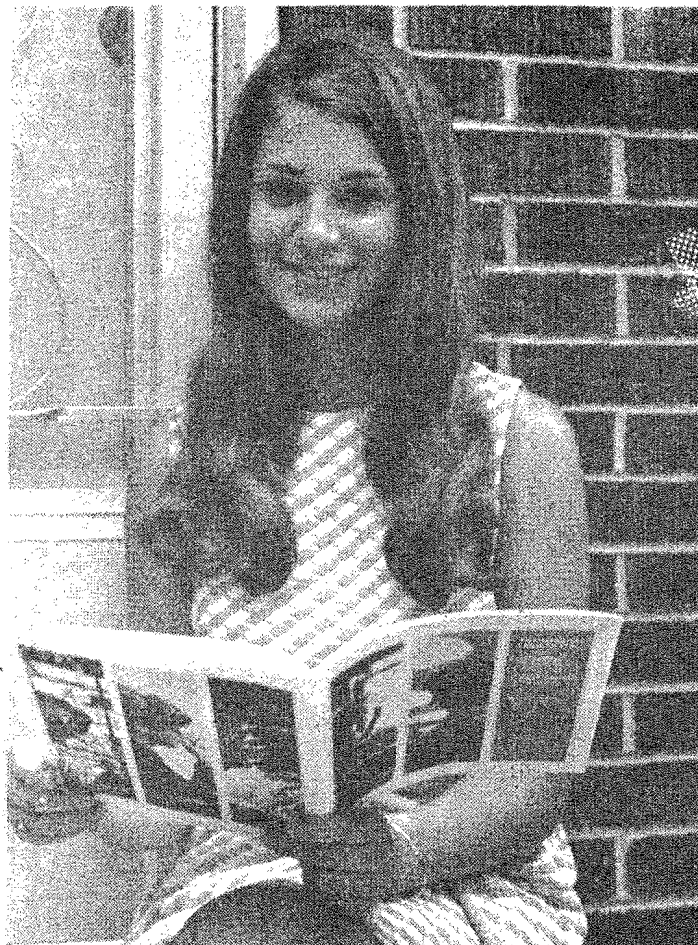
I have some pictures of Shearer descendants which are taken from newspapers.

First page shows two young girls - Carol Ann Tate is not a Shearer descendant but a descendant of Sarah Rector Ramsey.

Valynnda Fairchild is a Shearer descendant through Daniel Shearer and his daughter, Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker, Laura Huffaker Rector, Mary Ella Rector Hughes and Neva Hughes Norfleet.

Second page shows two Shearer descendants- The little queen is Susan Brammer, granddaughter of Clarence Brammer, who was a grandson of Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker. The young man standing is Benjamin Brammer, also a grandson of Clarence Brammer. I am glad I saved these pictures. Benjamin has finished a year at the University of Kentucky.

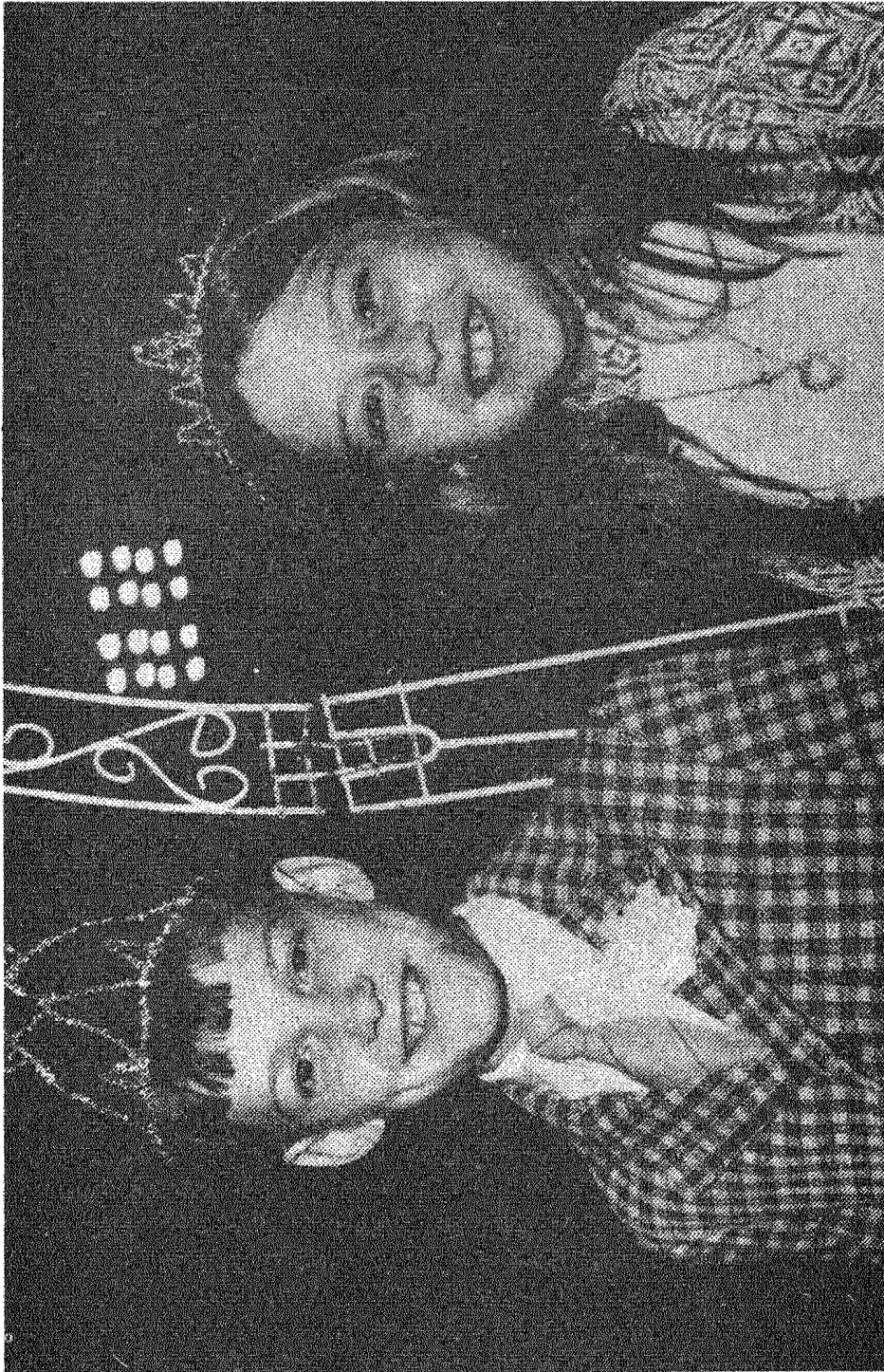
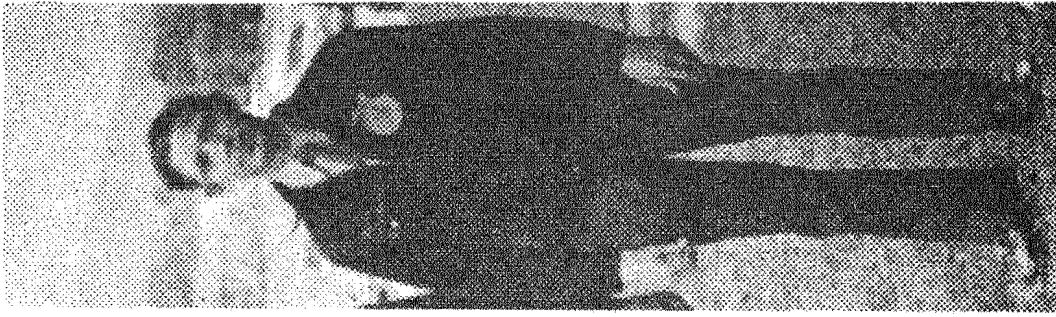
I regret that I do not have more pictures of the Brammer family. Since Ozro Brammer had a Portrait Company, there must be many beautiful pictures somewhere.



KENTUCKY'S 1971 JUNIOR MISS IS QUITE "COLLEGE-MINDED" THIS SUMMER....Carol Ann Tate of Monticello, who won the 1971 Kentucky Junior Miss contest and was third runner-up in the national contest, is quite "college-minded" this summer. The 1971 Monticello High School valedictorian is attending Somerset Community College and is shown above at her home with a catalog of Centre College in Danville where she is to enroll as a freshman in September. (Photo Bob Ensminger).



STATE FAIR QUEENS — Two Shelby County young women were named queens at the Indiana State Fair. Miss Valynnda Fairchild, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairchild of Shelbyville, was selected 1974 Indiana Beef Queen





## THE VICKERYS

The word is that two Vickery men from Wales migrated to America. One of them located in Tennessee and the other in Kentucky. Francis Vickery is listed among those who were given land in Wayne County between 1800 and 1810 under the "Headrights" provision.

We are interested in the Vickery family because Margaret Vickery was the mother of Margaret Ann Shearer Huffaker, mother of Laura Rector.

In giving an account of the Vickery family we find it necessary to include the BROYLES FAMILY as the wife of Francis (Frank) Vickery was Mary Broyles. So we will begin with the Broyles Family.

## THE BROYLES FAMILY

John (Johannes) Broyles (Broils, Briles, etc.) born in Germany, 1680, died in 1734. Married Ursula \_\_\_\_\_, born in Germany, died in 1744. Johannes Broyles was a member of the group who came to Germanna in 1717. This is very important to us because the purpose of this book is to give the story of the Rector connection to the Germanna Immigrant, Hans Jacob Richter, 1714 Germanna Immigrant. We wonder if Samuel Rector and Francis Vickery were acquainted in North Carolina.

## CHILDREN:

1. Conrad Broyles (Broils) Born 1707 in Germany, died 1784 in Randolph Co., N. C., name of wife is unknown.

Among the children of Conrad Broyles are these:

1. Frederick Broyles
2. Adam Broyles Married and went to Tenn. to live
3. Mary Broyles Married Frederick Haymire (Vemier)
4. Rachel Broyles Married Jonas Hoover
5. George Broyles
6. Daughter Broyles Married Thomas Scrivener
7. Michael Broyles; Died prior to his father in 1784. Wife's name unknown.

CHILDREN (if others, no data)

1. Mary Broyles
2. Margaret Broyles

Mary Broyles, born about 1770, married Francis Vickery Sept. 27, 1787 in Randolph Co., N. C. (a record of this marriage is in the courthouse in Asheboro, N. C.). Mary Broyles died in 1845. About 1810 Francis and Mary Broyles moved to Wayne Co., Ky, and took up land there in Shearer Valley.

## CHILDREN:

1. George Vickery Married Sarah (Sallie) Shearer
2. F. B. Vickery Married Frances \_\_\_\_\_
3. Dorcas Vickery Married E. D. R. Fleming
4. Margaret Vickery Married Daniel Shearer
5. Violet Vickery Married Jacob Shearer
6. Jenkins Vickery Married Sophronia \_\_\_\_\_

All of the children of Francis and Mary Broyles Vickery resided in Wayne County, Kentucky, except Jenkins Vickery, who lived in Pulaski County, Kentucky.



Jacob Back, the second son of John Back, Sr., stated in 1835 in connection with his brother John's pension claim, that he was 70 years of age and a brother of John Back. Dr. Wilgus Bach of Lexington, Kentucky, who gathered material on the Bach-Bach family many years ago, stated that Jacob Bach, son of John Bach, was born March 9, 1764 and married Dec. 29, 1785 at Abingdon, Virginia, Sarah Lloyd. He also states that soon after marriage they left with Joseph Bach for Kentucky to settle on a tract of land granted to Joseph; but that due to a separation on the Pine Mountain at the headwaters of the Cumberland and Kentucky Rivers, Jacob Bach and his wife followed the Cumberland River for 200 miles and settled in Wayne County, Kentucky; and that soon afterwards Jacob Bach was severely burned by a powder explosion and never returned to Virginia, trying to locate his relatives, but that neither family ever heard of each other again. The Joseph Bach referred to was apparently Joseph Back, Jr., son of Joseph Back and grandson of Harman Back (see later). The records of Washington County, Virginia show that Jacob Back was still living there in 1789, for on Sept. 8, of that year he deeded to John Ickes two tracts, one of 72 acres and the other of 42 acres, granted in a patent June 6, 1786 to Jacob Back as assignee of John Roman (Washington county, Virginia. D. B. 1, p. 130). Jacob Bach reared a family in Wayne County, Kentucky, and was still living there in 1835.

#### EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE BACK (BACH) FAMILY IN AMERICA

Dr. Holtzclaw's book "Ancestry and Descendants of the Nassau-Siegen Immigrants to Virginia 1714-1750", has Chapter 3, which concerns itself with the BACK-BACH FAMILY with the sub-heading "The Bach Family of Freudenberg". Anyone interested in a more full study can buy this book. I will give only a sparse outline:

Johannes Bach I                      Born probably about 1610-1615 died after 1667

One son was:

Johannes Bach II                    Born ca. 1645-50, died Mar. 6, 1694.

One son was:

Johannes Bach III                  Born Nov. 15, 1674, died Dec. 6, 1748.

Two sons are:

Johannes Bach IV and

Hermann Bach, the Virginia immigrant, born 1708 and christened Rogati Sunday, 1708, his godfather being Hermann Demant of Freudenberg. More is told of him in Dr. Holtzclaw's book.

In 1738, Herman Back was living in Virginia with the Little Fork group from Nassau-Siegen.

His son was John Back born ca 1738 or 39 and died in Madison County, Va. in 1793 or 94.

Jacob Back was the second son of John Back, Sr. and he was the one who finally settled in Kentucky.

I realize this is a meager account of the Back line but the book is available to those who are interested.

To understand the geography of Wayne County, Kentucky, one must be able to imagine a mountain on a mountain. I live on the West side of the last mountain of the Appalachians. From the top of our mountain one can look to the east across the Piedmont Region toward the ocean which is too far away to see. Looking toward the west we see the great Blue Ridge. When we cross over the Blue Ridge at the Gap on Afton Mountain we go on down into the Shenandoah Valley, the Valley of Virginia, one of the most productive farming regions in the world. The Valley continues on south to Roanoke. Going west from Roanoke there is a long climb before getting to Christiansburg. Once up this elevation the land continues and one might forget that he never came down. This plateau reaches beyond Wayne County. The land is rolling, with valleys and uplands, and occasionally a high mountain rising above the plateau. Wayne County is located on this great plateau, high above sea level and is a continuation of the Valley of Virginia as it has the same limestone valleys and uplands. And Wayne County has its quota of mountains which rise above the plateau. The evidence that the valleys are so high above sea level is proven by the great gorges the branches, creeks and rivers have cut down into the land trying to get down to sea level. In areas elsewhere where the land is not very high above sea level, the streams have only banks and there is no climb down to the bottom or climb back up to get out.

So Wayne County has three levels, the creek and river bottoms, the limestone valleys and uplands, and the mountains.

To make it more interesting Wayne County is in the Kentucky Karst, which is described as a region where the water drains into sinkholes and a valley does not have to have a stream running out of it. Added to that is the fact that this is the Cavernous Limestone Region and caves abound under the hills and under the land. There is more. The limestone in Wayne County is Fossiliferous. That means that as the limestone was formed on the bottom of the sea, the small animals and plants which were caught in the sediment, left their impressions or bones in the rock. Eons ago great upheavals racked the bottom of the sea and tremendous sections were piled high in the air. Through countless centuries erosion wore down the mountains. The places between the mountains were valleys. The streams cut their beds. There were some lakes in the valleys.

Rector's Flat is located in a limestone valley at the foot of McGowan Mountain. At one time there was a pre-historic lake to the southwest but it has long been drained and we called this the pond or swamp. The water that falls on the eastern part of the valley flows through a sinkhole and disappears under McGowan Mountain. This water flows under the mountain and comes out the other side in springs and flows into Beaver Creek. In olden times a dog was put down the sinkhole and the springs on the other side were watched and the dog came out over there, proving that there is a cave under the mountain. The water that falls to the west and south of the valley drains off toward the swamp. To the north the water goes directly down the hill to Beaver Creek. To travel from Rector's Flat it was not necessary to go over a mountain as the valleys wound between the mountains. But how we hated the crossing of the streams. It was hard on the horses, as the load had to be braked to keep it from pushing down on the horses. And the climb up the hill was hard pull. All but the driver always walked down and up the creek and river hills.

Now that the Wolf Creek Dam has been built, Lake Cumberland has filled the depressions that the streams had cut. Bridges have been built higher and Wayne County has lost one of its farming regions.

In my time, the creek and river bottom farmers were more prosperous than the ones they called the ridge farmers. Erosion had carried away most of the topsoil from the valleys and deposited it in the bottoms. They were deep in the rich soil from the uplands. But the time came when the soil that came down was subsoil and the



# LAKE CUMBERLAND

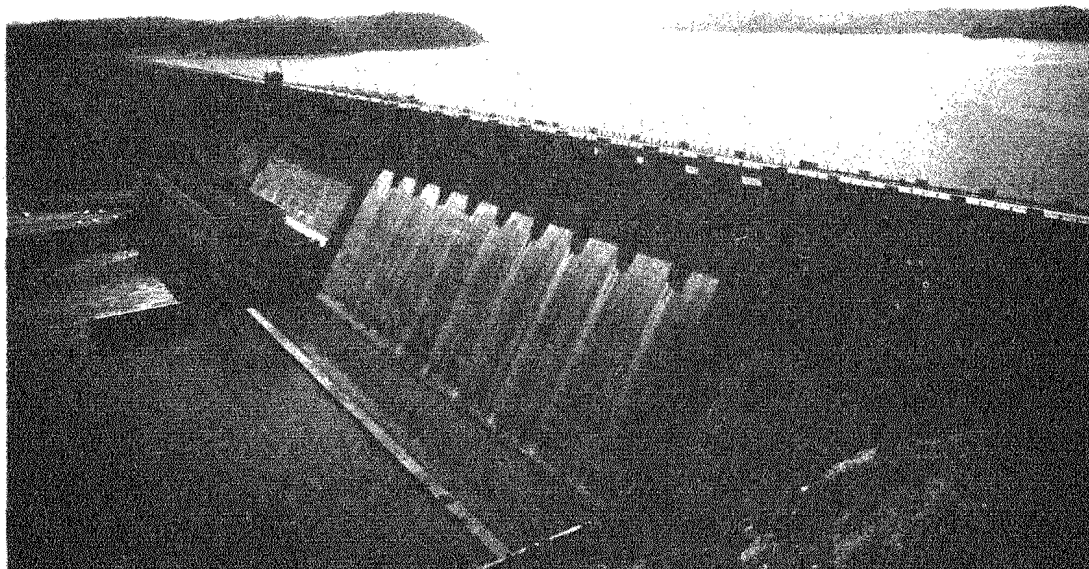
Kentucky's greatest fishing and boating lake — the center of Southern Kentucky's finest vacation area, and the hub around which a year-long succession of outdoor activities revolves — that's Lake Cumberland, in the heart of the Southern Cumberlands. And it all began with Wolf Creek Dam.

This 240-foot-high embankment interrupts the flow of the Cumberland River and backs it up for 101 miles to form Lake Cumberland.

The river itself is a maverick among Kentucky's major streams — it is the only one that flows in a southerly direction instead of toward the north. Far over in the deep valleys of the Cumberland Mountains the river rises. It comes down through the Daniel Boone National Forest, taking the deep plunge that is called Cumberland Falls, and then dips west and south toward the Tennessee border. This is where man has dammed it and forced it to form Lake Cumberland.

Wolf Creek Dam is at the western end of the lake, about 10 miles southwest of Jamestown and 12 miles north of Albany. It was authorized in 1938 as part of a gigantic Federal plan to control floods in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and develop their tributaries. It took a million and a half cubic yards of concrete and nearly 10 million cubic yards of earth to fill the dam, which controls a drainage area of 5,810 square miles.

Lake Cumberland, at its largest, has a surface area of over 63,000 acres. And what a lake! Brimful of lively, scrappin' fish, broad enough to take a thousand times as many boats as will ever skim across it, rimmed by scores of coves and hollows along its 1255-mile shoreline, and sheltered by tree-covered mountains that protect it from the weather's worst, Lake Cumberland has made Kentucky's Southern Cumberlands the ideal vacation region for all of mid-America.





yearly addition of enrichment to the bottomland ceased. The old rich bottom land was covered with rocks and poor soil.

Now the bottoms are covered with water and the upland farmers are being taught not to plant corn year after year but to conserve the soil so that the crops can improve in their yield.

Corn was the crop that wore out the land. The crop was clean-tilled and the land left bare to the gully-washers which are typical of the summer storms of the South-east of the United States. The pioneers cleared and burned and ripped up the deep rich soil. Their yields were large. But they diminished year by year and when a field was worn out, it was left and a new ground cleared. The land was ruined. There came a day of reckoning.

There were other factors which contributed to making a situation which would drive the Rectors to distant places, searching for ways of making a living. The custom of inheritance, dividing the land equally among the children, led eventually to little five acre farms which even if the land had not been worn out, could not have supported a family by farming. For a while there was some income from the sale of timber. There came a time when the young men had to look elsewhere for employment to make a living to support their families. Newcastle, SouthBend, Akron, became familiar addresses. About this time, the raising of burley tobacco became the cash crop and the ones who had stayed on were able to exist by general farming with the cash from tobacco. Then cattle-raising became profitable, off and on, and this was the salvation of the old poor worn-out fields as the grass farming and new methods of fertilizing and liming renewed their fertility and the grass stopped the erosion to some extent.

I must put in some personal experiences. My Grandfather Barnes was very disappointed with the farm he had bought as he soon learned that the fields were completely worn out and would hardly sprout the corn. The gullies were forming down to the red clay of the subsoil. He put out Bermuda Grass trying to stop the washing in the gullies. The land was saved but the people who plowed later said they could not turn the Bermuda grass. My father sent away a sample of the soil to the Extension Division at the University of Kentucky and the answer was that it needed lime. This seems impossible. But it is a fact that the lime in the soil in the Cavernous Lime-stone Region is so easily dissolved that it washes right out of the soil. My father bought a lime crusher and a steam boiler and an engine and we quarried rock up on the mountain and hauled it down and crushed it. He limed his fields and Uncle Jesse Rector limed the great front field on Grandfather Rector's place. The Shearer brothers came and hauled off the lime and were pleased to get it. They were educated people. Uncle Jesse sold his field to Hobart Beck for a farm because it had begun to produce so well. No one else bought any lime and my father had no lime business. I must ask my brother whatever went with the old crusher, where we worked so hard. If I have silicosis in my lungs, no wonder.

My father appreciated the unusualness of our environment and made every effort to help us to learn about it and to enjoy it. We would go up on the mountain and cook our meal on an outside fire. I was picking up the rocks that were the shape of sea-shells and our father told us the story of the formation of the limestone and of the mountains and that once this land had been on the bottom of the sea and that these were actually fossils of ancient shells. We loved the falls and rockhouse in the falls. There was a rockhouse not far from our place and the men would take a cake of soap and a towel and go there and take a shower under the stream of water that flowed over it.

When we would go to Beaver Creek for a baptizing, I would come home with my pockets full of the round fossils which were plentiful on the creek bank. My father believed that girls should learn to swim and a few of us would go to the old Blue Hole down below Joe Ramsey's in Beaver Creek, and try to get our feet off the bottom.



Dressed as we were in the boys' overalls and shirts, I am not surprised that no one learned. (I am thankful to say that I did learn in the pool at college.) We would stop at Joe Ramsey's and he would play us some tunes on his fiddle. Then there was the tortuous climb back up to the valley.

We hunted paw-paws in the hollows above the creek. My father owned over three hundred acres of land and it extended from up on the side of McGowan mountain down to the bottom of what we called Cedar Bluff.

We were explorers of caves. I think now they have a fancy word for people who go exploring in caves. Some of the caves we explored had never been seen before. This is not the time to tell all our experiences.

Soft shelled hickory nuts grew on McGowan mountain and, according to my father bore every seventeen years. I am glad that in my time we had a good year and everyone's hogs as well as the people, fattened on the delicious nuts.

When I return to Rector's Flat, each time I am struck by its overwhelming beauty. Samuel Rector had seen the Valleys of Virginia and the first time he rounded McGowan Mountain, he must have known that he had found his Valley.

All through this book, I have referred to certain qualities as being characteristic of the Rectors. In so doing, I have not meant to imply that these qualities were to be found solely among those of Rector descent. I meant only to point out that these gifts were so common among the Rectors, that one might assume that they were inherited and would show up from generation to generation. If you will count, you will find that ten generations of Rectors have called America home. And we have knowledge of several generations of Rectors in Germany. This covers a time span of over five hundred years.

So, what are the characteristics which keep cropping up over and over till the pattern is clearly discernible? Which shall I name first? Since probably only those of Rector descent will read this, perhaps we are safe to go ahead without fear of criticism or finger-pointing.

The Rectors have a deep, underlying assurance that whatever they try to do, they will do well. It is a consciousness that makes them go ahead, being sure that what anyone else can do they can do also and perhaps better. Is it not true?

The Rectors expect to be leaders in the community. They take it for granted that they will occupy positions of authority and will be listened to for advice. They build schools and churches and houses and roads. They accept it as their natural place with no thought of struggling to make an impression. There are words to describe such people - Respectability - High Integrity - Sobriety.

Daniel Webster Clay Rector was the Squire or Judge for his area. One of the young husbands had created a commotion at church by resting his head on his wife. The children had sniggered and the meeting was upset. So the next day the offender was called before Squire Rector's court. The verdict was that the fellow must pay a fine. In order to get money to pay the fine, the poor man had to sell the only cow they had. So Grandfather Rector took up a collection to buy the young couple another cow. It was clear that such behavior must not be allowed and must be punished. But the children must have milk. That is typical of the Rectors, to be stern about matters of decorum, but to be kind when someone is in need.

The homes of the Rectors were always open and prepared to welcome family and friends and even the passing stranger. There were no Motels nor Restaurants in those days and any travellers were dependent on the hospitality in a home, if they could find one that would offer it.

There is a common expression which is not the sole property of the Rectors: "If you are ever down our way, come to see us". I think the men are more apt to pass out this general invitation than the women, since it is the women who have to think about the food and the sleeping spaces. But the Rectors were provident people. They worked hard to have enough for their families and to share. Their tables groaned with food. Their feather beds were deep.

The Rectors were deeply religious people and centered their lives around the activities of the Church. They were leaders in building the church, in attending and in supporting the church. This has been covered in another section.

There was one way a Rector could be recognized. That was when the voice was lifted in song. Even those who have been born far away from the old valley, with no knowledge or experience with the family, include singing and music as part of their way of life.

What was the Rector look? The heart-shaped face, the large blue eyes, the wavy hair, the beautiful hands and feet, these are typically Rector characteristics. The color of the hair was sometimes red or reddish but often very blonde as a child, but darkening with age. Through the years, marriage into different families has brought different colorings and features. But once in a while the old strain shows and the red hair will shine and the blue eyes sparkle.

The following account of John Koontz's long career as a Baptist minister is gathered from Semple's "History of the Rise and Progress of the Baptists in Virginia," published in 1810 (pp. 184-189), from Beale's revised account of Semple's history (pp. 242-247), from Ryland's "The Baptists of Virginia," (pp. 55, 56 and 58), from the minutes of the Mill Creek Church (preserved in the library of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society), and from other records.

John Koontz, living in Frederick Co. near Front Royal, was touched by the message of the early Baptist preachers, and went over to Fauquier Co., where he was baptized on a profession of his faith in Dec., 1768. He immediately began preaching, with considerable effect, near his home, but in November, 1770, he traveled up the Shenandoah to the neighborhood of Mill Creek, where his brother George lived, and began preaching there. The people in this section were both English and German extraction, and Mr. Koontz preached eloquently in both languages. There were many converts from his preaching, but they were baptized by the Rev. Lewis Craig, as Koontz had not yet been ordained. Among the first converts was Martin Kaufman, who also preached in both German and English to good effect. For several years, Mr. Koontz continued to live near what is now Front Royal, but he made frequent visits to Mill Creek. During this time the church was organized there in 1772. Martin Kaufman and another minister, Anderson Moffett, doing much of the preaching when Koontz was not present. During this time, probably, Mr. Koontz was ordained a minister, or elder, as the early Baptists called the office. In 1774 or 1775 he settled in the Mill Creek neighborhood, and became the pastor of the church there, a position which he continued to hold for 50 years.

We know that Hans Jacob Richter and many of the German immigrants were members of the German Reform Church. Hans Jacob was an elder in the Church. Some of the later German colonists were Lutheran. But before Jacob Rector, son of Hans Jacob, left Germantown, he and his family had become Baptists. That was one reason that many moved on to the west because there was criticism of the younger ones who had deserted the old ways. Virginia History gives the Baptists of Orange County and that section the credit for gaining the support of Thomas Jefferson so that he helped in the passage of a Bill for Religious Freedom in Virginia. We have a list of Baptist Churches in Fauquier County which were associated together at the time when our branch of the Rector Family was still in Fauquier:

Fauquier County:	Churches of the Ketoc-ton Association:
Broad Run	Constituted 1763 D. Thomas, early pastor
Thumb Run	Constituted 1772 W. Fristoe
Brent Town	Constituted 1773 D. Fristoe
Upper Carters Run	Constituted 1784 J. Munroe
Long Branch	Constituted 1786 J. Munroe
Back Lick	Constituted 1782 H. Hagan (Fauquier and Fairfax)

The Rectors helped to build Baptist Churches in Rowan County, N. C. and in Grayson County, Virginia.

Grayson County: Mountain Association - Constituted 1799 - having been dismissed from the Yadkin Association.

Churches:

North Fork of New River

Meadow Creek This was where the Rectors lived. Constituted with 18 people present. Former pastor, A. Mitchell.

Cedar Island or Fox Creek

North Fork of Holston Church was in Western Virginia. Moses Foley and a congregation from this church migrated to Kentucky about 1802.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, INDIANA

Salt Creek - Spice Valley Baptist Churches

Spice Valley Baptist Church, Abraham Mitchell, pastor, was formed June 1, 1820. Salt Creek was one of the first Baptist Churches in Lawrence County. It was the third one embraced in White River Association, at its formation, "on the third Saturday in October, in the year of our Lord 1821." It was a strong church. In 1821 it had 43 members, one less than the largest church entering into the formation of the White River Association. It was constituted in 1819, having among its first messengers Abraham Mitchell, J. James Mundell, Richard Williams, Jesse Rector, William Cook, Thomas Mundell, Beverly Gregory, Samuel Mundell, James Pace, Levi Mitchell, Elbert Jeter, Gideon Potter, I. Mitchell, L. Mitchell, G. Foster, I. Pace, J. Williams and others.

To the association held at the church, Jesse Rector was a messenger.

Wherever the Rectors went the first thought was for a place of worship. Sometimes, until they could build a church, they worshipped in a barn. Samuel Rector helped to build the early Baptist Churches in his part of the county. One of the old churches was Old Charity. The Rectors were not Primitive Baptists. Nor were they Hard Shell Baptists, or Foot-Washing Baptists. They were Southern Missionary Baptists and believed in Sunday School and paying the minister.

Daniel Webster Clay Rector gave the land for the Rector's Flat Baptist Church and also for the Rector's Flat School. When we had the Reunion in the church in October, 1972, a plaque honoring D.W.C. Rector was hung back of the pulpit. Harrison Clay Rector paid for this plaque.

Before the Rector's Flat Church was built, the family rode miles each Sunday to attend church services in some church. Grandfather kept a riding horse for each of his children who was old enough to ride, so they could all get to church. His crowd helped to augment the congregation. And their singing helped to make the service complete. They carried the old common prayer books and sang by meter.

On the Sunday when the meeting was at Old Charity, my Grandparents expected to feed those of the congregation who had come from a distance. Not only the people but the horses had to be fed. My mother said that the visitors always saw to it that their horses were fed many ears of corn.

All social life centered around the church. And all the singing was of religious songs or old ballads. There was no

singing of tavern songs. Once my brother was singing,

Can you change a nickel,  
Can you change a dime,  
Go with me to Tennessee  
And change your name to mine.

My mother rebuked him and let him know that such a song was not for him to sing.

Also there was no dancing allowed among the Rectors. Sometimes the children from other families might suggest that they play Susie Girl, which is an adaptation of the Virginia Reel. The Rector children knew that they were supposed to sit on the sidelines.

My mother told this story. One day she and her sisters were persuaded to join in the Susie Girl routine. They were singing and do-si-doing and having great fun when they looked up and there was Grandfather Rector sitting on the fence looking at them. She said he was laughing and never said a word later, but they knew they had done wrong and never did it again.

I was given piano lessons, wherever we lived, and when my teacher would give me a Mazurka or Shottische or a Little Doll Dance to learn, my mother would listen and say, "That sounds like a dance to me." She would ask my teacher to give me a hymn to learn. So I did not do very well at that time as I have always preferred a dance or a march or classical music. But this gives an insight into the way the Rectors held themselves above what they considered the temptations of the world. One year at the County Fair there was a general attraction which was held in the full view of the grandstands. A troupe of negroes did the Cake Dance. My grandmother, who was sitting by me, instructed me to turn my head and not look. The writhing, contorted bodies did look like savages doing a tribal dance, and since we were not savages, she could not look on it as part of a liberal education.

This leads me to tell of an episode which may convey to you what our diversions were in the early part of the century. The summer after I was sixteen, the young people of Rector's Flat were invited to attend a Watermelon Feast at the Phipps home which was located on Beaver Creek. To get there we had to walk over McGowan Mountain and down the creek hill. It was probably five miles. A great crowd of us went, at least fifty. We carried lanterns and the boys had flashlights. We arrived in the early twilight. The girls were taken in the house and the boys stayed outside. There was a tremendous crowd as people had come from all over. The Phipps had raised a large crop of watermelons and this was one way to market them. An auctioneer stood on the porch and held up a watermelon. A sheet had been hung over the parlor door leading to the porch. A girl would stand behind the sheet and the light from a lamp would make her shadow on the sheet. The boys bid on the watermelon and the shadow. Later the girl had to eat the watermelon with the boy who had bid her in. I suppose many of the girls had sweethearts who tried to recognize their girl from her shadow. But I had no one in particular and remember eating watermelon with some stranger from Piney Woods. Later we all went back to our own groups and I was glad. The young people from other communities organized a square dance and did a figure



which they called Shoot the Buffalo. The Rector Flat youngsters sat on the great veranda and watched in silence.

The next day after church, Uncle Wayne, whose children had not been allowed to go, arose and asked a question which sent terror chilling up and down our spines. These were his words: "I understand that last night some of the younger members of our church attended a dance. Should we consider removing their names from the roll of the church?"

No one rose to answer his question, and the matter was dropped.

The Rectors never played cards. The game of Rook was played by other people, but we were not acquainted with exactly how it went. We played a game with pairs of the letters of the alphabet which we could make out of little squares of cardboard. It was similar to Authors but we had only two of a kind, not four. We played checkers and Swap Out on the checker board. Mostly our games were outside, Drop the Handkerchief, Cat and Rat and such. We were experts at Following the Leader through the jumping rope and could go on and on and each one take his turn of one jump without ever missing.

At our parties, really B.Y.P.U. socials, we played Slap In and Slap Out, Wink, Foolish Questions and Silly Answers. We knew all kinds of mystery games which would bewilder a newcomer with our powers of ESP.

This summer past, my cousin, Harrison Clay Rector, reminded me of how we had a very special game which required a large dishpan full of many kinds of candy. The boys went in one room and the girls in another. We passed out duplicate sets of numbers. When a number was called, the girl and boy with that number came out into the room where the candy was and reached under the cover over the pan and drew out each a piece of candy. If the pieces were different, they could keep them. If they were both the same, one piece had to go back and the other was divided. All these games called for the exchange of partners, and since most of us were close cousins there was no thought of courting. Gertie Denny and Bob Crabtree were a little older than the rest of us and we understood that they would marry, but I have wondered when he ever asked her, surrounded as they were at all times by all of us.

Always we sang. Most of the girls could play the piano or organ, whichever happened to be in the parlor. We took turns playing at church. We took turns playing in the homes. We knew all the little simple duets, both boys and girls. My brother played the violin very well, and he and I would play duets. Here I must say that this was good training for me as my husband and I have played piano and violin duets all our forty-nine years together.

We walked where we went. Wherever there was a night service or protracted meeting in a neighboring community, we walked, a great throng of us. Our mothers carried lanterns. They did not trust the boys and their flashlights.

When I was seventeen, my brother and I went away to Berea Academy. There is no going back. Before we returned, several of our group had married. It was never the same again.

The Rectors sang. They sang while working in their homes, in the fields, while walking along the roads or paths, while riding on horseback. They sang at church. But the songs they sang were hymns or ballads. Most of the ballads had a theme of sorrow or longing or loss. They would really bring a lump to your throat. One was "Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" My mother could have a room of people in tears as she sang that one. But I do not remember the words to it. I have a time yellowed piece of paper on which some Rector girl copied two of the old ballads. One is called Across the Salt Sea and is the song we know as "The Pretty Mohee." The other, I have heard hundreds of times when a group would be gathered around after dinner. Here are the words:

## THE BLIND GIRL

Dear Fa ther, they tell me that tonight  
You'll wed another bride  
And that you'll clasp her in your arms  
Where my dear mother died.

That she will lay her graceful form  
Upon your loving breast  
Where her now lying low in death  
In life's last hours did rest.

They say her name is Mary, too  
The name my Mother bore.  
But Father, is she kind and true  
Like the one you loved before?

And are her steps so soft and low  
Her voice so sweet and mild?  
And do you think she loves me too,  
Your blind and helpless child?

Please, Father, do not bid me come  
To greet your promised bride.  
I could not meet her in the room  
Where darling mother died.

Her picture's hanging on the wall  
Her books are lying there.  
There stands the harp her fingers touched  
And there's her easy chair.

The chair where by her side I knelt  
To say my evening prayer.  
Oh, Father, it would break my heart.  
I could not meet her there.

I love you, but I long to go  
To yonder home so fair.  
For God is there and he is light.  
There are no blind ones there.

And when I've wept myself to sleep  
As now I often do,  
Then softly to your chamber steal  
My new mama and you.

Then bid her gently press a kiss  
Upon my throbbing brow  
Just as my angel Mother did.  
Father, you're weeping now.

Please, Father, once before you go  
To greet your promised bride.  
Please sing the song my mother sang  
The night before she died.

And let me kneel beside you here  
And in my sorrow pray  
That God's right hand may guide  
you both  
O'er all life's weary way.

The prayer was ended and the song,  
"I'm weary now", she said.  
He gently bore her in his arms  
And laid her on the bed.

And as he turned to leave the room  
A low glad cry was given  
He turned to see a beaming smile  
His blind child was in heaven.

He lay her by her Mother's side  
And raised a marble fair.  
On it he carved these simple words:  
There'll be no blind ones there.

My grandfather Rector gathered his children around him and they sang hymns. They sang them joyfully, but with reverence. Many of the Rectors possessed this rare gift. They could hear a sound in nature or anywhere and know which note of the scale it was. The singing school was one of the social events of the year. A singing teacher would conduct in the local school at night a singing school. The entire community was there, young and old and all joined in the singing. Those who paid attention learned to read music in a fashion. The notes were shaped and represented do, ra, me, fa, sol, la, ti, and do. It was determined what part, soprano, alto, tenor or bass a person's voice was best suited for singing, and we sat with the others who sang the same part. That way the children learned from the experienced singers. Annettie Tabor Brumley and Aunt Jenny Denny were the chief alto singers and I was put with them, much to my mother's disappointment, as she hoped I would have a great soprano voice and could lead. I really have a contralto voice. To get back to the singing school, the Rectors were not afraid to open their mouths and sing because if whatever note they struck was not what they intended, it at least would be in harmony.

I heard a singing master tell this story. He was passing late at night by the home of Daniel Webster Clay Rector. He could hear them all snoring. He recognized the person by the pitch of his or her snore. But they were all snoring in harmony.

This same teacher said that the Rectors had overtones in their voices and even though they were singing one note other harmonic sounds were made too. This I do not understand but these stories tell of one of the gifts of this family.

Later at Berea I heard a speaker say that the Berea students could not be expected to sing in harmony, but in unison, as we were the largest assemblage of pure Anglo-Saxons in the world and the Anglo-Saxons could not harmonize. I sat in wonder. He said the Germans were the masters of harmony. I thought him a very ignorant person. I, too, had been raised on the pure Anglo-Saxon theory. Now it seems that we did inherit our ability to harmonize from the Germans.

The instrument in the early homes was the dulcimer. Some of the boys had what they called mouth organs and the Jews Harp was a sort of toy and noise maker. The young people in the adjacent communities played the five-string banjo, the guitar and the fiddle. Armstrong Ramsey's children were very talented musically. But the older Rector generations frowned on this type of music as being for dancing and their children were not allowed to go to the frolics.

By my time there was an organ or a piano in almost every home. Mrs. Leva Chrisman, granddaughter of Sarah Rector Ramsey through Logan Ramsey, was a talented musician and taught the girls of the Rector's Flat Church to play hymns on the church organ. She had become crippled with arthritis and could not play. But she was a good teacher and the girls took turns, each Sunday. Mrs. Chrisman did not charge for the lessons but probably the girls helped her around the house.

Uncle Jesse Rector could play the violin and he went away to school and learned how to tune pianos. Uncle Wendell played the guitar.

The boys of my age all tried to play the guitar and the songs had ceased to be hymns:

1. "Oh, I wish I had someone to love me,  
Had someone to call me their own,  
Had someone to live with me always,  
For I'm tired of living alone."

#### CHORUS

"Oh, meet me tonight in the moonlight,  
Oh meet me in the moonlight alone,  
For I have a sad story to tell you,  
'Tis a story that's never been told."

2. If I had the wings of an angel  
 From these prison bars I would fly.  
 I would fly to the arms of my darling  
 And there I'd be willing to die.

4. When I come home in the evening,  
 Smoking my long stem pipe,  
 There's no one to call me their darling,  
 There's no one to kiss me good night.

3. I have me three ships on the ocean  
 All laden with silver and gold  
 Before my poor darling would suffer  
 I'd have those ships anchored and sold.

And we had the World War I songs and the songs which have become part of our country:

There's a Long Long Trail a'Winding  
 Let the Rest of the World Go by  
 Till We Meet Again

Ida Shearer had the first gramophone. It had the great horn which looked like the one in the Victrola advertisements with the little dog listening and the caption "his master speaks."

Uncle Wayne and Aunt Emma had a phonograph and some of the records which had come with it were Sousa marches. When I was there I would beg Lytha to play these marches. I thought them the most beautiful music I had ever heard. Also they had the Uncle Josh records and they were listened to with great laughter. They did not strike me as worth wasting a needle.

I have said that my brother and I played violin and piano duets together. He had ordered the two books, one for piano and one for violin and we would practice. He taught me that I must keep time if we were to end on the same note at the same time. We did not know the tune of many of the songs so we were limited mostly to hymns: Sweet Hour of Prayer, Shall We Gather at the River, My Faith Looks Up to Thee. But we could do some of the Stephen Foster tunes: Old Black Joe, Way Down Upon the Swanee, My Old Kentucky Home, Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground. We knew: Silver Threads Among the Gold and I Wandered Today to the Hill, Maggie and Nellie Gray.

Our music teacher, who rode horseback, down from Monticello once a week was Mrs. Bessie Eads. The older people called her Cousin Bessie. We called her Miss Bessie. She introduced us to classical music and gave me a piece called Con Amore, which I still have not mastered. I learned most of Dorothy, An Old English Dance. My mother instructed me that if I were ever playing and some one rose to dance, I was to rise off the piano stool and take my seat elsewhere. I had had music lessons at other places where we had lived and fancied I could play well enough and fought against practicing. Also our piano was dry and rattly when we had a fire in winter and all the keys stuck during the humidity of summer and the piano stool was not level. Probably there were other excuses too. Mice built nests down around the keys but I was an expert at taking the piano apart and putting it back together. Also toothpicks and hairpins had to be extracted regularly.

May I continue to degress and say that today I play Mozart Sonatoes from memory and all the Minuets of Mozart, Bach and Beethoven. I had an ear for music, but it was tuned to an earlier time. And when I skipped the rope, it was to the great dance music of the ages which I would hear in the air around me. For I was born with a singing heart and dancing feet and a voice that cried "Glory to God."

Some remembrances come to mind. I always was on the program committee of the BYPU - Baptist Young People's Union. It might have been called the Young People's program but everyone came, even from neighboring communities.

Sometimes afterwards we could persuade our parents to let us go to one of our homes for a social hour . So it was the high point of the week for us. We, on the Program Committee, always tried to include some of the older ones. One Sunday night we had included a quartet by Uncle Wayne, Annettie Tabor Brumley, Uncle Harrison Denny and Uncle Wendell. They sang The Unclouded Day. I had never heard that song before and I still think it was the most beautiful music I ever heard.

The Sunday night before my Cousins, Lytha and Jesse Rector and my brother Ernest and I left for Berea to go to school we were asked to sing, God Be with You Till We Meet Again. Ther was not a dry eye in the church.

During the 1930's it became the custom to have all day singings in the old churches and in town in several churches at the same time. The singers would go from one church to another in the towns singing the same songs to different congregations. My cousins, Will and Leva Selvidge had their children at home then and their singing as the Selvidge Family far surpassed any singing you hear on radio or television today.

Now we have the Guffey Sisters. I think all but the mother are of Rector descent. They sing gospel hymns and make records. Their picture is on the next page. They sang at our last Rector Reunion at the Rector's Flat Baptist Church in October, 1972.



## ALLEGHANY COUNTY BOY MAKING RECORD IN COUNTRY MUSIC FIELD.

Del Reeves, known locally as Franklin Reeves, formerly of Sparta, has reached national and international fame as an artist in the field of Country music. Del recently signed a three year contract with United Artist Recording and Television Industries. He has eighteen successful albums. "Mr. Country Music" "Doodle-oo-doo-oo" "Del Sings Jim Reeves" "Girl on the Billboard" "Special Delivery" "Santa's Boy" "The Best of Dell Reeves 1 and 2" "Six of One and Half Dozen of The Other" "Getting Any Feed For Your Chickens" "Strutting My Stuff" "Looking at The World Through a Windshield" "Down at Good Time Charlie's" "Running Wild" "Big Daddy Dell" "The Little Church in the Dell" "Country Concert" "Our Way of Life" he has starred in several movies. To name a few: "Second Fiddle to A Steal Guitar" "Forty Acre Feud" "Golden Guitar" "Howdy Las Vegas"

Tours have been throughout the United States, Canada, parts of Alaska, Ireland, England, Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Korea, Sweden, Spain and others.

Del was born near Twin Oaks, a small community in Alleghany County, three miles west of Sparta, North Carolina, the son of Andrew Jackson and Laura (Rector) Reeves. The youngest of eleven children, Del insists that his brothers and sisters could pick and sing as well as he could. But he had the "Luck of the Irish," he explained, because he is the 7th of 7 boys and born in the 7th month. But we know it has taken hard work and long hours of it, day after day, to get to the top.

Del is married to Ellen Shields. They reside in Nashville, Tennessee. They have three children.

1. Ann Reeves.
2. Kari Reeves.
3. Bethany Reeves.

Del Reeves is a distant cousin to the singing Rectors of Wayne County, Kentucky.

I have in my possession a very valuable old book, made by hand in a great ledger. It is an Arithmetic Book and goes from the beginning of counting to Higher Mathematics. It was made by Jesse Rector before he was nineteen years old. His name and age are recorded in it several times, and Wayne County is there embellished with all the curly cues that the early writers used to make their letters look more fancy. The book was used by Jesse Rector in his private school, which he taught in Mullettown the year he was nineteen. My father thought that he had seen in a museum a reading book that Jesse had made to use in teaching reading. This book is interesting to us for many reasons. It shows that a boy who was born on a frontier had received an excellent education, long before the beginning of public schools. It shows that he had excelled and was considered able to be a teacher. The Rectors had been well educated when they left Germany. In the New World their children must have been handicapped in the beginning because they had to learn a new language. In a hundred years they had laid aside the German language and a Rector was teaching in an English School.

Somewhere in this house is the original contract which the parents signed to assure Jesse that he would be paid for his teaching services. I still hope to find this precious piece of paper. I can remember some of the strange items which were promised--feathers for one. All the students were boys.

This book should be in a museum along with the other treasures some of us have in our houses. I have Jesse Rector's wooden boot mould which shows where we get our long, thin feet. And you will notice in Jesse's picture that he is displaying his beautiful hand across his chest. I have some of the pieces of paper which show that money was lent and repaid. I have Jesse's Bible. Also I have a little clock which belonged to Jesse Rector. I would be glad if the DAR in Wayne County would provide us with a room where we could display our family heirlooms where all could enjoy seeing them and hope to keep them safe. I have some of the old Rector furniture.

Also I have a red and white coverlet which Jesse wove as a young man. He also designed the draft or pattern. He called it "Young Man's Fancy." It is a simple pattern repeated over and over so that it has rhythmic beauty. Of course the cotton used for the warp and the wool used for the pattern were raised on the farm and cleaned and carded and the thread spun by hand and then the warp was made and wound on the loom and the loom threaded. Did Jesse sit at the loom and weave in order that the entire piece would be of his making? He may have.

I have a plate of beautiful pink and white pattern which was the set probably of Samuel and Rutha Rector. I have some of Jesse's china and it was white bone china. Also I have a poster bed which is held together with rope which was in the Rector family and some bureaus. When people were selling and leaving, my mother tried to collect what she could and save it.

Ruby Selvidge has the old corner cupboard with the bullet in it, the one the "bush whackers" fired through the door at Jesse Rector during the War Between the States. I do not know what the rest of you have, and you may not think this idea of having a museum is a good one, but I would like for it all to be together, so that those returning to Wayne County could view it. Although we are scattered, most of us get back "home" once in a while. I might go more often, but I fear that the ones who have stayed, dread to see the visitation begin. They have enough of their own close kin. That was the reason we bought the Motor Home, so we could visit and not move in. Many of us are getting quite old. Some of you younger ones now have the responsibility to hold us together.

#### A CONTRACT FOR A PRIVATE SCHOOL AT MULLENTOWN, KENTUCKY

An article of agreement, made and entered into between Jesse Rector and his constituents, all of the County of Wayne, State of Kentucky, doth witness that the said Jesse Rector has bound himself to teach an English School, for the term of six weeks: composing reading, writing, arithmetic, and English grammar, to be taught at or near Mullentown; teach five days in each week and from six to eight hours per day, the said Jesse Rector binds himself to keep good order in school and endeavor to facilitate the improvement of the scholars. The undernamed subscribers for their part, bind themselves to pay the said Jesse Rector for his services, one dollar per scholar which may be discharged in merchantable pork, at three dollars per hundred weight, paid at common driving time, or young steers at the rate of a second rate cow at eight dollars, beeswax, tow linen flax linen, jeans and feathers, at the customary price, all to be delivered at the school house at the expiration of the said school. The subscribers bind themselves to furnish a comfortable house for the benefit of the school. The subscribers invest the said Jesse Rector with full power and authority, to expel any large scholar or scholars, who fail at any time to comply with the rules of the school. Yet in no wise to be free from paying. The school to commence June 16, 1830, if made up.

Fortunately, I had copied the old contract to use in a school play at McGuffey School, years ago. Someday, I hope to find the original contract which has all the signatures and tells what each parent paid. The school was held and, as I said elsewhere, I do have the Arithmetic Book, all hand written. This is one of our greatest treasures.

It amazes me that in 1830, here at the edge of the Wilderness, a young man of nineteen was so well educated. Who were his teachers? The Simpsons, Huffakers, Shearers and Rectors all were educated people and were teachers. In those little six weeks schools the "scholars" learned more than the children do now in years at our expensive schools. One thing we know. They were required to behave, and not to be excused from paying if they did have to be expelled. This might be the place to say some good words for private schools. Since I was educated mostly in private schools, I know all the advantages. An unwilling pupil cannot be forced to learn. If the parent is paying there will be support from home. Our public school teachers often feel that they are only high-priced baby sitters.

## HAPPY YEARS - SAD YEARS

Looking back over the centuries, one cannot fail to see that there were years which must have been filled with joy and other years when sorrow hung heavy over the Rector homes. I have already noted some of these periods, but think it worth while to give a more overall view. We have no knowledge of their financial situation, except for Edward Rector, but they had enough to build good homes and own rich valley land. The furniture which has been handed down is of the best of its time so they must have prospered. But I am not thinking in the terms of economics but of family relationships, family togetherness.

The loss of the father, Hans Jacob Richter, about the time they were getting settled on their own land in Germantown left four young boys fatherless and Elizabeth a widow. By the middle of the century the sons were married and their children were increasing the Rector family. I would classify 1750 to 1770 as one of the happy times. Then the War for Independence cast its shadow. But the Rector boys came home to their young families.

One problem at Germantown was that they were hemmed in by estates and could not add to their land holdings. The West beckoned with thousands of acres there for the taking. So the move began.

The years between 1796 and 1800, in Grayson County stand out as a happy time. Jacob and Mary were old but they were surrounded by the families of four of their children. Peter Rector had remained in Rowan County, N. C. But James, Jesse, Benit and Elizabeth Rector Hayes were in Grayson in the vicinity of Meadow Creek. Their families were increasing rapidly. The older children were in their teens. They were hearing stories of the beautiful lands beyond the mountains and knew that they would go when old enough. But before they scattered this must have been a happy time.

Then the wives of Jesse, James and Benit died. Jacob and Mary passed away. An era was gone. The Rectors were moving on to the West. There must have been many tearful partings.

In Wayne County, from 1830 to 1850, is another time when there were many children growing up and new families being started. That must have been a happy time for Samuel and Ruth.

Then come the darkest years of all with the War Between the States and there were more partings and sickness and death. Joseph William Rector was a Captain in the Confederate Army in Arkansas. His nephews were dying fighting for the Union Cause. The awful fever took four of Jesse's children in three months.

By 1890 to 1900 a new generation had grown up. A little village had begun around the new church and store and school. The twentieth century was beginning and hopes were high. This century would not be marred by war. We would not become entangled with the problems of the quarrelsome nations across the seas. At the time of the Murl Winter School, as a child, I shared in the many activities which were centered around the Church and School. I was there. I know that was a happy time. It was 1914, 1915. War came. Grandfather Rector died. After the war, for three years we enjoyed an idyllic time when we were on the Threshold of Life. There were at least fifty of us, first and second cousins, and in our simple way we had a joyful existence. It was even more precious because we knew it was temporary. Soon most of us would go and those childhood years and fleeting days of youth would be no more than a happy memory.

We were away at school when Grandmother Rector died. The old Rector home was sold to strangers. For us, the curtain was drawn.

In poring over these records, I am moved by the feeling that there were happy eras and other times that were heavy with grief that would never pass away. During the 1830s there were many young people in the family, who were getting ready to choose life partners and make new homes. It must have been a time of much coming and going and gaiety. Young children were being born into the new families. This surely was a happy time.

Then Joseph William Rector and his wife Etta Cooper Rector moved on west to Arkansas. Samuel Logan had gone over on Green River but that was not too far away. They would see him again. James had moved to Tennessee. Reuben Simpson had died, leaving Tranquilla Huffaker Rector a widow with children. James' wife, Artema Huffaker Rector had died. There were clouds of war on the horizon.

The Rectors in Kentucky never kept slaves. Jesse, father of Samuel, had freed his slaves in Virginia. There may have been a religious feeling against slavery or it may have been a matter of taking sides in a political issue. This we know. The Rector women did not want slaves. And their reason concerned what they considered the moral fiber of their families. They did not want their young sons to be in contact with the slave girls. They preferred to do their own work and help in the fields rather than have the slaves and all the problems they brought. They were strong-minded womes and had their way.

When the strife came the Rectors at Rector's Flat stood by the Union. Wayne County was bitterly divided. Sometimes it was father against son or brother against brother. It was a ghastly unnecessary war and took a heavy toll of the Rectors. Samuel died March 21, 1862. He was eighty-two years old. Whether worry about the division of the War shortened his life we cannot be sure. He was buried in the piece of land which he had designated. But August 27, 1862, Joseph Beck was killed by Champ Ferguson and his band of guerrillas on Poplar Mountain in Clinton County. The Union soldiers had planned to lie in wait and surprise the guerillas with an ambush. But all the other men faded away and when Joseph fired the shot which he hoped would kill Champ Ferguson, he missed and he had no one to support him and he was killed. Later Champ Ferguson was hanged in Tennessee. So Joseph Beck was the second one buried in the Rector-Beck graveyard. The guerillas came to kill Joe Lewis Beck, Joseph's son but Rutha Rector and Elizabeth Beck and the young girls stood at the foot of the stairs and would not let the enemy go by. Joseph jumped out of an upstairs window and ran barefooted through the snow to his Uncle Jesse Rector's house across the fields. Joe Lewis enlisted and fought till the end of the War. Sarah Rector Ramsey's son, Granville, died in a prison camp. Mary Rector Brammer's son, Tuggle, died of pneumonia at Camp Nelson in 1863. Lewis Brammer survived the war. Avington Simpson was killed by bushwhackers out west. He was sitting on the side of the bed nursing a sick child and the enemy came and shot him from the outside of the house.

Jesse Rector and his sons did not enlist but their sympathy was with the Union. Bushwhackers shot at Jesse through the open door but missed: The bullet is in the corner cupboard at the Selvidge home. Death however, did not pass Jesse's house. In the fall of 1867, four of Jesse's children died of a fever and two were left never to be strong again.

So here was a period of sorrow. Not only was there the loss of loved ones but the scars of an internal war do not heal and the bitterness lingers until a new generation grows up, one that does not have the memory burned into their hearts.

After the war, times were hard and there were widows and orphans so there was little brightness in the post-war years.



In this book, we have travelled with the Richters from Trupbach, near Siegen, Germany, across the ocean to a New World. There they faced not only the dangers of life on the frontier but also would have to become a part of a strange people with a different language and a State religion. Even the name would be changed and finally be Rector. We have followed our branch of the family from Germanna to Germantown, down to Rowan County, North Carolina and back to Grayson County, Virginia. Finally we crossed the mountains to Wayne County, Kentucky. From there we have scattered to all parts of the United States.

If one of us did desire to backtrack and retrace their foot steps, what would we find? What trace did the Rectors leave behind to show that they were there?

Always there is the land with its unchanging contours, the valleys and the mountains. The streams they seemed to love, still flow.

Rector's Flat, in Wayne County, is still home base for the descendants of Samuel Rector, for it is here that he is buried and the house where he lived still stands. Nora Beck Gray, a great-granddaughter, lives in the house and operates the farm. She has many family treasures, the Bible, books and papers and pieces of furniture. At the bend of the Wild Goose Shoal Road is the family cemetery. In the village the church, the store that once housed the Murl Postoffice and the unused school building are there. The house where Aunt Mary Ella lived is near the church. The old houses are gone.

It seems probable that the Simpsons and Rectors came west through Tennessee and we find that the best route for coming east is by Knoxville. It is a good day's drive, which ever way you choose.

There are many Rectors in Grayson County, Virginia and across the line in North Carolina. They are mostly descendants of Bennett Rector. The Rector Crossroads is there and nearby the spot where the Rector school stood. The family graveyard where Jacob and Mary Hitt Rector and Jesse Rector's first wife are buried is only a pile of unmarked rocks in a cultivated field. But Meadow Creek is there.

We have not done any research to find exactly where the Rectors lived in Rowan County, North Carolina. They were there only a few years. The old deeds tell what land they owned so the places could be located. The descendants of Peter Rector are there. Also of interest is the marker which honors Adam Sherrill, early settler. He was an ancestor of Sarah Sherrill Simpson, mother of Rutha Simpson Rector.

In Fauquier, Virginia, at Germantown, one might find some foundations of houses and an old grave, but little else. The stream, the German Road are there. Rector town was built by Jacob's brother's family, John and his son Frederick. I will include a sheet which tells of the location of some houses which have a Rector connection.

At Germanna are the historical markers and the picnic grounds where the descendants have the picnic the third Sunday of July every year. The two crumbling old chimneys are there. Also there is the Germanna Community College, the land for which was given by our Germanna Foundation. The Hebron Lutheran Church is in Madison County and was built by the 1717 and later immigrants. Our ancestors were members of the German Reform Church until they became Baptists.

I have placed some names on a Virginia map to show the location of some of these spots which are of interest to us.

To go back any farther we will have to cross the ocean. I have copied some pages which tell of Siegen and nearby places as they are today. These follow.

## FAUQUIER COUNTY VIRGINIA

In 1772 Rectortown was established in Fauquier County, Virginia on fifty acres of land belonging to John Rector, son of John Jocab Rector. This village has survived to disprove General George Washington's prediction that the place "Originated with and will end in two or three Gin Shops which will exist no longer than they serve to ruin the proprietors and those who make the most frequent applications to them."

Rectortown Inn on Rt. 710 in Rectortown: John Rector patented this land in 1731 and prior to 1770 built the Inn. It was sold to Daniel Floweree on June 10, 1775 by Henry Rector, son of John Rector. The front part of the Inn is built of logs and weatherboarded and the back is of stone with a log cabin behind to add to the lengthy effect. Two doors open from the front porch into the front rooms with a small entry between from which a closed stairway ascends. Back of these is a long room that goes all the way across the house. A dancing school used to be held here when the old Inn was the center of most of the activity of the village and the neighborhood. For many years a Mrs. Sampsell operated the telephone exchange here.

Flint Hill on Rt. 713 Rectortown: In 1776 Bryan Fairfax sold a tract of land to George Washington. Washington willed it to his nephew Lawrence Lewis. It was part of this land that was deeded to Hohn D. Rawlins in 1856 and was inherited by John M. Rawlins. The house is built on a lovely site with a commanding view of the surrounding countryside. The house is on several levels, part of stone, part of logs.

On the third floor of the old part of the house is the window from which Mrs. Virginia (Rector) Rawlins watched the first train which came up the Manassas Gap Railroad, now the Southern. On the second floor is the room where three of Colonel Mosby's men Gault, Mercer and Davis were captured by Northern soldiers. On the first floor is the room where General Stoughton slept under heavy guard when he was taken prisoner by Colonel Mosby at Fairfax Court House.

Old Log House on Rt. 710 in Rectortown: About 1780 the Rector's built a log house with a stone wing. It is a one story house with a small square porch and small-paned windows. Preacher Hitt was living here and was host to Bishop Asbury when he rode horse-back from Leesburg Virginia, in 1781 to hold services at the Rectortown Methodist Church, which was organized May 22, 1781.

Locust Hill on Rt. 629 near Rectortown: This large stone dwelling is thought by some to have been the Manor House of the Landmark area, in the early days. The stone dwelling was built in 1825. It is not certain whether it was built by the Rectors or the Sullivans as both families have owned this tract of land. The dwelling has a very stately appearance and is three stories tall with fourteen rooms and a cellar.

Glanville on Rt. 55 near Rectortown: In 1731 John Mercer patented one thousand acres of land from the Cobbler Mountain to Goose Creek, some of which he sold to Colonel Thomas Harrison in 1765. Glanville passed from Thomas Harrison to Benjamin Harrison and from him to Thomas Rector in 1854. The stone house is placed will upon a hill. Most of the log cabins have disappeared but the stone meat house is still standing.

Old Russell House on Rt. 55 in Marshall Virginia: On a little hill and well back from the main street of Marshall stands the old house built by Ludwell Rector, founder of Marshall. It is surrounded by big trees and shrubs. The hand dug well directly in front of the house had a wheel and pully for drawing water. Asa Davis sold this property to Ludwell Rector in the 1820's and he built the house soon after.

This is an interesting page about Fauquier landmarks. Clifford Rector spent quite a bit of time looking around in Fauquier.

If a descendant of Hans Jacob Richter and Elisabeth Fischbach Richter, should set out today to make a pilgrimage to visit the places where our ancestors lived, where would they go and what might they expect to find there that would be of interest to them?

The first place we find mentioned is the city of Freiburg. When Hans Richter paid a fee to become a citizen of Siegen in 1585, it was recorded that he was "from the Country near Meissen" from the city of Freiburg.

The city of Siegen is located on the Sieg river, which flows into the Rhine from the northeast between Bonn and Cologne. Siegen is in the bend of the river Sieg. At Siegen, there is a bridge across the river, connecting the newer part of the city with the older part. The "old city" is located on a hill or small mountain in the middle of the present city. At the time when our ancestors left, there was only the old city. The inhabitants at that time numbered not more than 3000-4000.

Dr. Holtzclaw describes the river and the scenery of Nassau-Siegen: "The river Sieg, which once flowed just below the old city, now flows right through the middle of the present city. While on the subject of the river, let me say that practically all the way from Cologne to Siegen, the train would along the Sieg river, in the midst of the most beautiful hills and valleys all the way. And the whole of Nassau-Siegen itself, which is not much bigger than a small Virginia County, is full of the same kind of scenery. I had thought before hand that since for 500 years or more, Nassau-Siegen has been a center of manufacturing, and is still such, though the type of industry has changed, it might be a rather ugly section, smoky and dirty. But the reverse is the case. It is a whole of streams and green valleys and hills that is quite delightful, and about the prettiest scenery I have ever seen."

There is a medieval wall surrounding the whole area of the "old city". There are two churches and two castles. Near the river and originally outside the wall is the Martinikirche (St. Martin's Church). This church is the oldest church in the city. The other church is farther up the hill. It is the Nikolaikirche (St. Nicholas Church). This church dates back to the 13th century, at least. It was in this church that the ancestors of most of the Nassau-Siegen immigrants to Virginia were christened and married. These two churches were in the same parish, services in St. Nicholas church were held in the morning and in the St. Martin's church in the evening. St. Nicholas church is interesting because it is probably the only church in Germany with six sides. It possesses a very valuable christening bowl of precious metal, made by the native workers in Brazil and presented to the church by Protestant Prince John Maurice, who had lived in Brazil for several years. He also presented the church the "crown" or lacy iron-work surrounding the spire of the church, which is still the feature of the building. At one time the church was paved with iron, that is to say cast iron slabs, but these wore away in time and were replaced by a stone floor.

St. Nicholas church on December 16th, 1944, was destroyed by bombs-all except the tower. Around this tower, the church was restored and on December 16, 1954 was reconsecrated.

The Unteres Schloss (Lower Castle) is near the St. Martin's Church. The Oberes Schloss (Upper Castle) is on the heights farthest to the west. There is a museum in this castle-The Sigerland Museum. The upper castle is first mentioned in documents in 1259.

Dr. Holtzclaw says: " Probably the most interesting exhibit is an original small and primitive smelter for iron, dug up in an unusual state of preservation and dating back to about 500 B.C., showing the antiquity of iron manufacturing in the country. And there is a model of an ancient iron-mine, which has been constructed in the former dungeons of the castle. In the grounds of the upper castle, at the highest point overlooking the city, stands a tree, where the head of the martyr Friedrich Flender was exposed after he was beheaded in 1707 by the Catholic prince, William Hyacinth."

The city of Siegen is first mentioned in documents in the years 1079-1089, though it was in existence long before this. Before the nineteenth century it was confined almost entirely to the "old city". From 1224 to 1420, it owed allegiance to the Count of Nassau and to the Archbishop of Cologne, but after 1420 the Count of Nassau was the sole feudal lord. The city gained a measure of independence about 1303. In 1606, it became a capital city.

Bitter religious and political struggles went on in Siegen. In 1530, William the Rich established Lutheranism in his dominions. His son, John the Elder, in 1581 changed the state religion to the Reformed faith. His son, John the Middle continued Protestant. But one of his sons, John the Younger, became Catholic and in 1623 he siezed the whole of Siegen and put the Jesuits back in the churches. This was during the Thirty Years War (1618-1648). All Protestant pastors and schoolmasters were deprived of their positions. In 1632, Gustavus Adolphus helped the Protestants and the churches of Siegen were restored to the Protestants. However, a section in eastern Nassau-Siegen remained Catholic and became known as "Catholic Siegen". Strife continued. In 1699, William Hyacinth, as Catholic prince, levied excessive taxes and brought the schools under Catholic control. There were protests. In 1707, Friedrich Flender, one of the ring-leaders, was beheaded and his head stuck on a pole in a prominent position on the grounds of the Upper Castle in Siegen. This aroused indignation and William Hyacinth was deposed. But the schools continued under Catholic control. There was much conflict and some loss of life. This was the situation in Nassau-Siegen in 1713, when the first group of immigrants started out for Virginia.

We have all studied in the history books of the turmoil and antagonism between the Catholic and Protestants during the years between the Reformation and the establishment of religious freedom. Our particular interest is that here may have been one of the deciding factors which caused our ancestors to leave their homes and face the dangers and deprivations of a frontier wilderness.

The Loehrstrasse is of interest to us because Jacob Richter owned a house on this street in 1609.

The village of Trupbach, situated about 2 or 3 miles west of Siegen, was the home of Hans Jacob Richter, the Fischbachs and the Utterbachs, all Germanna 1714 immigrants and our ancestors. At Trupbach, one point of interest is the old half-timbered chapel in the center of the village. Here one of the Siegen pastors usually preached once a month and on other Sundays, the schoolmaster conducted services. The chapel was used as a school on weekdays. Compulsory education was established in Nassau-Siegen in 1583. I do not know whether girls were included in the schools but I am inclined to believe that they received their instruction in the home.

Also in Trupbach, the old Fischbach house is still standing. Since Hans Jacob Richter's wife was Elisabeth Fischbach, this house is part of our past. The Richter house was standing till recently but has now been torn down.



Christopher (Christoffel, Stoffel) Richter evidently moved from Siegen to Trupbach when he married Catharina Becker, daughter of Herman Becker of Trupbach. The Richters were clockmakers.

The village of Seelbach is near Trupbach and that is where the Heimbachs lived. We are doubly descended from the Heimbachs and perhaps thrice. Elizabeth Heimbach was the wife of Philipp Fischbach (both 1714 Germanna colonists) and Elisabeth Fischbach Richter was their daughter. Also Peter Hitt's second wife was probably Elisabeth Utterbach and her parents were Harman and Elisabeth Heimbach Utterbach. Peter Hitt and Elisabeth Utterbach Hitt were the parents of Mary Ann Hitt who married Jacob Rector, our ancestor. The Heimbachs of Seelbach probably came originally from Heimbach, a manor farm of the nobility, between Siegen and Trupbach. Peter von Heimbach, founder, between 1417 and 1444 was the owner of the ironworks in the Weidenau township and was probably the last of the noble Heimbachs.

Ober Fischbach is another place nearby which should be visited. This place may have been named after the Fischbach family or the Fischbachs may have been so named because they lived in Ober Fischbach. The latter is probably the case.

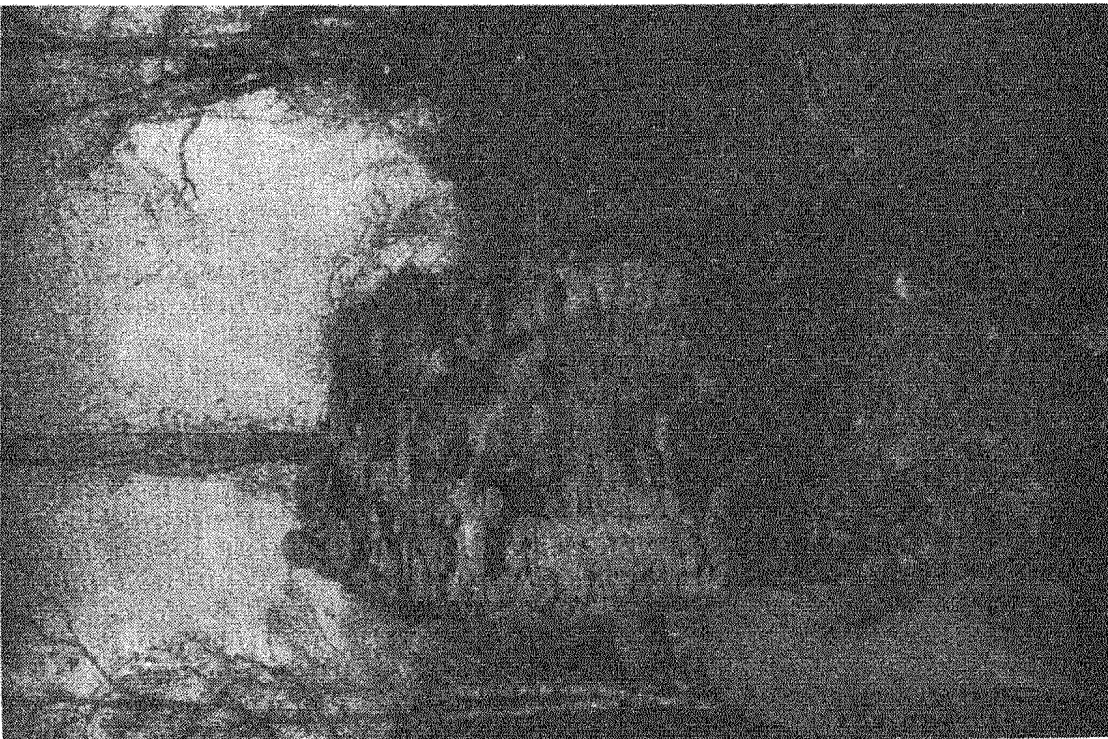
I might mention that Peter Hitt's mother was a Fischbach.

So at Ober Fischbach, Trupbach, and at Seelbach, we would certainly be treading on hallowed ground. It could be that here in 500 B.C., our ancestors knew how to smelter iron. What a thought. Also we can remember what a thrill it was to read in our Latin books that here on the borders of Germany, Caesar met a force of Germans, whom he could not overcome.

By the standards of the time, the Germanna immigrants were fairly well educated people. Most of them were owners of farms and also ironworkers. The women did the farm work, helped by the men at busy seasons. The men worked at their trade when they were not needed on the farms.

In these last pages we have in thought, revisited the places where the Rectors have lived during the past centuries. I have here some pictures which show the remains of chimneys at Germanna. The yearly Reunion is held here each third Sunday in July. Picnic lunches are brought and there are tables where the food can be spread. There is a program in the morning and after that the lunch and much visiting. People come from many states.

The other picture shows a group listening to the program. The story is told under each picture.



The photographs reproduced above, taken November 6, 1956, by Col. Frank C. Switzer, show remnants of two of the old chimneys at Germanna, with three of the five trustees of the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies who visited Germanna on the said date.



Senator Byrd, addressing a large, enthusiastic assembly of interested descendants and friends, reminds them of their precious heritage: "So we come here now with sacred memories of ancestors who pioneered in a western wilderness for the liberty to worship, work and live with the blessings of freedom to do so."



## BOOKS

The Rectors seem to have enjoyed telling of their greatness and putting it in print. I am lucky to have in my possession the mimeographed pages of the Chapter on THE RECTOR FAMILY from the book written by Josiah H. Shinn, A. M. It is taken from his book entitled, PIONEERS AND MAKERS OF ARKANSAS, which was published about 1908, by the Genealogical and Historical Publishing Company. I will quote some bits from this work:

"The Richters are an old family of the German Empire, widely dispersed in locality, of eminent respectability, and far famed as thinkers and musical composers. In German History, they have also been noted as great soldiers and great merchants. In Old German the word, Richter, means a judge. In the United States the word has been variously spelled, Richter, Rickter, Ricktar, Rechter, but now is almost exclusively spelled Rector. (A coat of arms is described.)

Much of what Mr. Shinn says about the first Rectors in America has already been covered but there are some new facts.:

"Germanna in Spottsylvania County, now called Germanna Ford, is about 14 miles above the confluence of the Rappahannock and Rapidan Rivers. Here was St. George's Parish of the German Reform Church - John Jacob Richter, elder. In telling of the householders who made up this colony Mr. Shinn says: "In fact, it is doubtful whether any other single group of men of the same size or of ten times the size in any part of the world has ever produced through the centuries an equal number of great men. And from John Jacob Rector proceeded a greater degree of vigor and power than from any other name of the colony."

The Rector family which is carried onto later years in Mr. Shinn's book are the descendants of Frederick Rector, son of John, eldest son of Hans Jacob Richter. They migrated first to Illinois and then to Arkansas where they have blazoned their names in the history books.

In 1936 Dr. Levi Brimner Salmans, A. B., A. M., B. D., M. D., D. D., published his great book: HISTORY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN JACOB RECTOR. There are 200 of these books and several of our family are lucky enough to have one. Several times I have mentioned mistakes which Dr. Salmans made, which have since been corrected. But he must be given credit for a tremendous amount of research and I cannot understand how he was able to do it from his home in Guanajuato, Mexico. Evidently he was the editor and publisher. Dr. Salmans placed our ancestor, Samuel Rector in the right place with his brothers and sisters on page 18 of his book. But later he gave Ruth Simpson as wife to another Samuel Rector, son of Frederick, and also gave him some of Samuel's children. This mistake was corrected by Dr. Holtzclaw in his book, GERMANNIA No. 4, which gives Samuel the right birthdate, 1780. If any of you ever have the chance to obtain one of these books you should seize the opportunity. Ruth Rector told me of someone who found one in a second-hand book store in Boston. Each time that I sent an order for a book, Mrs. Salmans wrote a nice letter of thanks. She was very old and could not see very well. She was Dr. Salmans' second wife. She said that the children were very good to her. She had been a friend to Dr. Salmans' first wife. The last time she wrote to me she said that the books were almost all gone. The next time I wrote to her, there was no answer.

In 1956, a movement substantially supported, issued in the incorporation of the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies in Virginia. This is a non-profit organization, the purpose of which is to collect and publish information relating to the Germanna Colonies, to acquire and develop property suitable for preserving historical sites and interest, and aiding in every way possible the bringing together in co-operation the descendants of the pioneer colonists. During the years since 1956, the Germanna Foundation has published thirteen books and booklets. I have used several of these as references:

Germanna Record No 1 .....\$5.00

Peter Hitt, John Joseph Martin, and Tillman Weaver of the 1714 Colony and their descendants. By Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw.

Germanna Record No. 2 .....\$5.00

Germantown Revived. An account of the Germantown in Fauquier County, Virginia, where the first Germanna Colony settled in 1719 after leaving Germanna. Includes the Germantown map showing the lots of the settlers and the grants. By Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw and Dr. B. C. Hackley.

Germanna Record No. 4.....\$5.00

John Jacob Rector, 1714 Germanna Colonist and his descendants. By Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw. (This is the book which has the name of our ancestor, Samuel Rector, born 1780.)

Germanna Record No. 5.....\$15.00

Memorial Volume. Ancestry and Descendants of the Nassau-Siegen Immigrants to Virginia, 1714-1750. By Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw. Early German records prior to emigration by Mr. Emil Flender. Hard cover and fully indexed. 583 pages.

Germanna Record No. 6.....\$5.00

Second Germanna Colony, 1717. The most complete account to date of the 1717 Germanna Colony, who settled on the Rapidan River and about 1725 settled on the Robinson River and founded the Hebron Lutheran Church in Madison County, Virginia. By Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw.

Germanna Record No. 7.....\$5.00

Germanna Outpost of Adventure, 1714 - 1956. The two Germanna Colonies of 1714 and 1717, Gov. Spottswood's iron works, the visit of John Fontaine, the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe, etc. Illustrated and indexed. By Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw and Dr. John W. Wayland. This soft-cover book is given free to all new members of the Germanna Foundation. There is a charge for extra copies and to others. The book is hard cover when purchased.

Order from: The Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies, Inc.

P. O. Box 693, Culpeper, Virginia 22701

On the two following pages are reproduced the front and back of the little leaflet which tells of the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies, Inc. You will note the names Rector, Hitt, Fischbach and Utterbach among the 1714 colonists. Since we are also descended from their wives, we are descended from eight of that early group. Since we do not know the name of the wife of Jacob Rector there is the possibility that we may be descended from many of the others as she was most probably one of the Germantown girls. Among the later arrivals you will see names familiar in Wayne County: Broyles, Back, Cook, Long, Cooper, Wilhoit and Smith.



At the 1973 Germanna Reunion, the speaker was Dr. Klaus Wust. He told us of his book, The Virginia Germans, which was first published in 1969. After the picnic dinner, I looked for him but he had gone. He had mentioned that there would be a County Fair at Belle Grove Farm in the Shenandoah Valley the next weekend. I was sure his book would be on sale there so with friends we drove over the mountain and up the Valley to the Fair. I did find the book and returned very pleased. The Virginia Germans is a beautiful book, with a hard cover and 310 pages. This book is the result of very thorough research and opens the door to a very different view of the early pioneers who led the frontier across the mountains. We have been taught to think of them as hardy Englishmen. Now we find that many of them were thrifty, hard-working Germans, whose wives worked beside them. Dr. Wust's description of the settlement at Germanna has been copied verbatim. Also I mentioned in the part about the Huffaker Family that our ancestor Michael Huffaker is spoken of in The Virginia Germans.

Anyone wishing to buy a copy of Dr. Wust's book will be able to do so as a second edition is now on sale. The address is:

Dr. Klaus Wust, P. O. Box 98, Edinburg, Virginia 22824

The cost is \$10.00 plus forty cents tax and thirty-five cents postage.

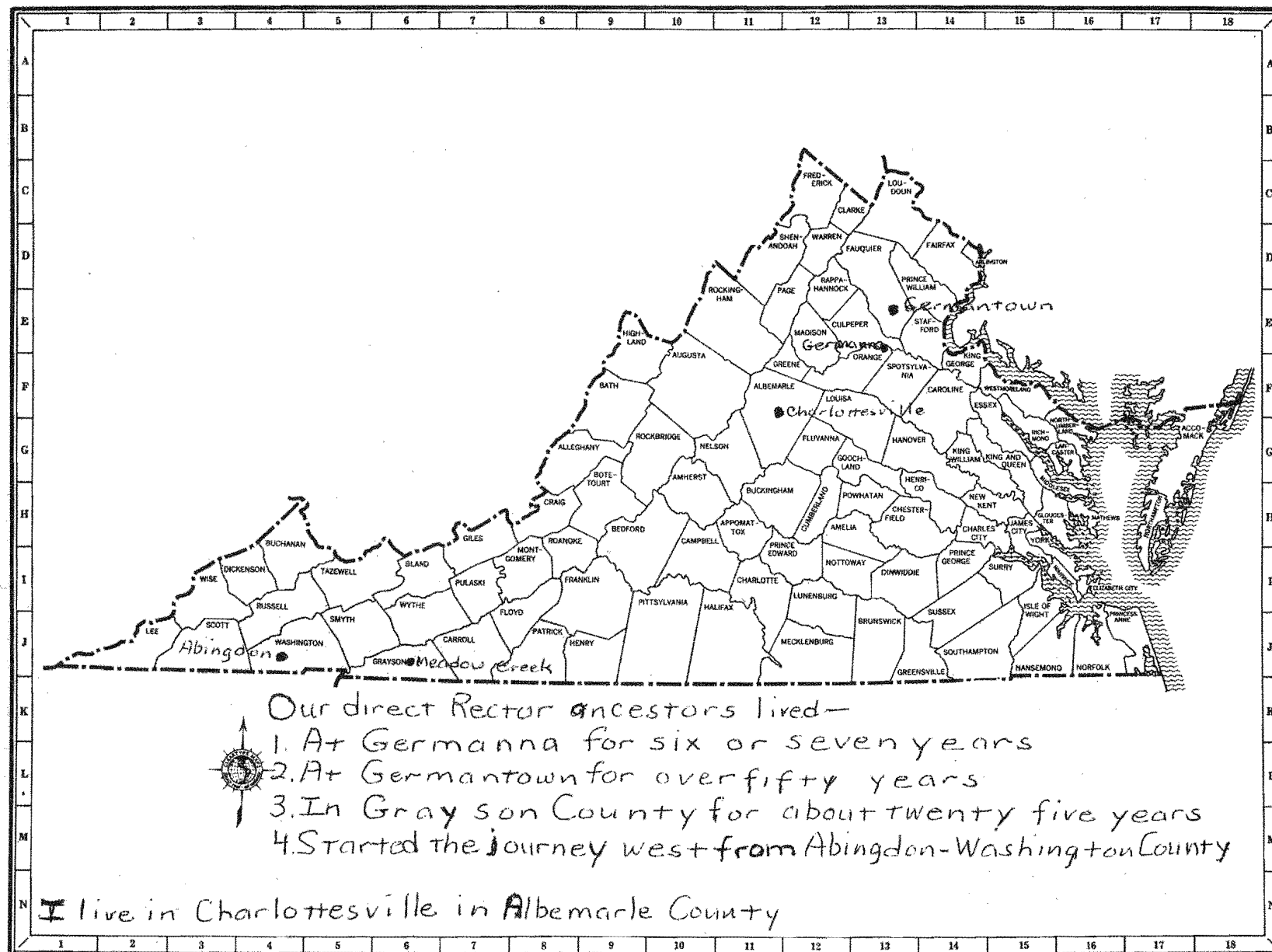
I want to thank Dr. Wust and Dr. Holtzclaw for giving me encouragement and giving us permission to have parts of their work included in our book.

#### THE RECTOR FAMILY - 1714 - 1972

The latest Rector Book is by Mr. Clifford B. Rector, Sparta, North Carolina 28675. This book takes Jacob Rector and family to Grayson County and gives much information about the early settlers and continues with the Rectors who remained in Grayson County and in North Carolina. Most of the Rectors who still live in that vicinity may be found in Grayson County, Virginia, in the area around the Southeast corner, in Carroll County, Virginia and in Allegheny County, North Carolina. This book has a soft cover. It is available from him for \$5.00 plus postage.

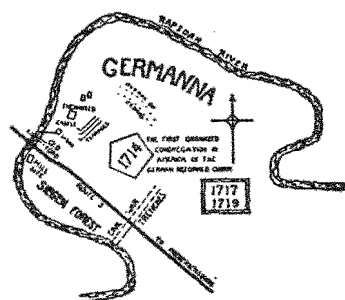
On the following page is the drawing of a map showing the location in Virginia of Germanna, Germantown, Orange County, Fauquier County, Augusta County, Grayson County and Washington County. Also I have marked Charlottesville, which is where I live. Charlottesville is in the Heart of Historic Virginia, and is well known to travellers because Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson is here. Also the University of Virginia, which Thomas Jefferson founded is here. Just over the mountain from where we live is Ashlawn, the home of James Monroe. Our front view is of the Blue Ridge and on that is the Skyline Drive from which one can see the Valley of Virginia and the Alleghennies rising beyond. Charlottesville is located on Interstate 64 and The Seminole Trail (Route 29) and also on Route 250. We live on Route 20 South, a mile from the city limits. It is called the Scottsville Road but our mail Route is 6 and our box number 371. I hope soon to be able to let you know that our book is ready to be added to the Rector Books.

Many have inquired as to what it will cost. The cost will be the sum of what it costs to get the master sheets typed, to get it printed and to get it bound. The pictures are going to double the cost but I think they will add interest. Any pictures of my family are being paid for by me and that expense will not be added to the cost of the book. After all my grandfather was a photographer.



# THE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION OF THE GERMANNA COLONIES, INC.

Box 693  
Culpeper, Va. 22701



## LOCATION

The Corporation owned 270 acres, "Siegen Forest," of the original Germanna tract. The acquisition of this property was made possible by the generosity of one of the trustees of the Foundation. Approximately 100 acres of this was given in 1969 to the State of Virginia for the erection of the Germanna Community College.

By authority of the Virginia State Highway Commission, issued March 26, 1959, Virginia Route 3 from Culpeper to Fredericksburg has been designated GERMANNA HIGHWAY. This highway borders "Siegen Forest" and traverses the area where the first colony of 1714 was settled by Governor Spotswood.

The annual meeting of the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies, Inc. is held here the third Sunday in July each year. All members and interested persons are invited to come and bring your picnic lunch.

## OFFICERS

William H. Martin ..... President  
Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw ..... Vice-President  
Miss Patricia Kerrick ..... Secretary  
J. B. Carpenter, Jr. .... Treasurer

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# THE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION OF THE GERMANNA COLONIES, INC.

Box 693  
Culpeper, Va. 22701



A Non-Profit Organization

Descendants of the Germanna colonists and others who are interested in American history and genealogy are eligible to apply for membership in the Foundation. There is an annual meeting on the site of the settlement the third Sunday in July each year. Members receive an annual of the meeting each year, which includes other information which is of interest to the members and any correction that may be received on earlier publications. Each new member receives a copy of Germanna Record No. 7 - GERMANNA OUTPOST OF ADVENTURE, 1714-1956.

The several classes of members are:

## ANNUAL MEMBERS:

*Single.* Those who pay dues annually of Six Dollars.  
*Family.* (husband, wife, children under 21 years). Those who pay dues annually of Ten Dollars.

## LIFE MEMBERS:

Those who make a contribution of One Hundred Dollars, or more.

## THE PIONEER FAMILIES

Heads of the thirteen pioneer families in the first colony (1714) from Nassau-Siegen, Germany who immigrated to Germanna in Virginia were: Brumback, Coons (Koontz), Fishback, Hager, Hitt, Holtzclaw, Hoffman (Huffman), Kemper, Martin, Rector, Spilman, Utterback and Weaver. Later arrivals: Back, Crim, Hanback, Miller, Nay, Wayman, Whitescarver, and Young.

Heads of the twenty of more families in the second colony (1717) from the Palatinate and nearby districts were: Amberger, Ballenger, Barler, Blankenbaker, Broyles, Clore, Cook, Crigler, Fleshman, Harnsberger, Holt, Kaiffer, Kerker, Long, Motz, Moyer, Paulitz, Sheibley, Smith, Snyder, Thomas, Utz, Yeager, and Zimmerman. Other arrivals at Germanna before 1725 were: Albright, Aylor, Carpenter, Castler, Christopher, Folg, Kabler (Cobbler), Kooper, Michael, Rouse, Tanner, Wayland, Wilhoit, Yowell, and Zollicoffer. Somewhat later arrivals were: Baumgardner, Christler, Crees, Deer, Delp, Finks, Fisher, Fray, Garr, House, Klug, Leathers, Stover, Walke, Peter Weaver, Ziegler and many others.

"... The Undaunted few  
Who changed the Old World  
for the New."

A Century of WAYNE COUNTY KENTUCKY 1800-1900 By Augusta Phillips Johnson. Copyright 1939. This book names James Simpson as one who had a had an early Kentucky land grant in 1799. Among those who were given grants under the "Headrights" provision between 1800 and 1810 the following names are of interest to us: Fredric Cooper, Christopher Huffaker, Samuel Rector, Reuben Simpson, Henry Tuggle and Francis Vicory. The only other mention of the Rectors was that they lived south of Monticello.

DEEDS AND RECORDS PERTAINING TO SHEARER VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST, MONTICELLO, WAYNE COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1811-1974. Arranged and edited by Ala Shearer Vickery and Elizabeth Simpson. This book is just off the press. It is a very interesting collection of Church Records.

Marriages of Wayne County, Kentucky 1801 - 1860. Compiled and published by Mildred Moody Nutter. 1972.

Wills of Wayne County, Kentucky 1802 - 1909. Abstracted by Mildred Moody Nutter. 1972.

Marriage and Vital Records of Wayne County, Kentucky 1801 - 1860. By June Baldwin Bork, 17352 Drey Lane, Huntington Beach, California. The cost of her two books is \$35.00. I think one concerns Wills in Wayne County.

Our cousin, Ala Shearer Vickery, is a member of the Nicholas Mercer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monticello, Kentucky. She has helped me to procure some of these books. I do not remember the exact price of each one.

The Doublehead Academy, by Betty Shearer Caylor is a recent addition to the books which tell the history of Wayne County. I do not have a copy but look forward to reading it. When I was 11, I had the good fortune of visiting the Double Head Academy or Double Head Winter "School" as we called them then. This was the second year of my father's Winter School at Rector's Flat. The young fellows had a basketball team and were challenged to a game by the team at the Double Head School. A day was taken off from studies and we went in wagons the several miles to the Shearer home, where they had their school. I was very excited and completely hoarse when we arrived because we had been practicing our yells all the way. One started out, "Strawberry Shortcake, Rhubarb Pie, V \_ I \_ C \_ T \_ O \_ R \_ Y and so on. Rose Shearer and her helpers served us a delicious dinner and then we all went out and watched the slaughter. Our boys were big and determined and did their best but the Shearer boys were little and had been on the teams at Eastern so they ran in and out and we went home, sad and defeated. Our cheers may have been the loudest but our score was lower.

And they had the advantage of the home court.

And any other excuse we could think up.

My cousins Edna Barnes and Joe Barnes had attended the Doublehead School and were both teachers. Many who attended the Murl School at Rector's Flat had also attended the Doublehead School. This was before a high-school education was required before teaching. I think that Eastern did give credit for work done at these Winter Schools but Berea Academy did not so I had to sit on the hard seats and learn all the lessons, day by day.

I hope Our Rector Book will be an addition to the books about life in Wayne County, Kentucky.

## OUR RECTOR FAMILY BOOK

Many people have worked many hours over many years to get together this Collection of Records. In each separate family someone has cared enough to set aside what they needed to be doing to search out names and dates and copy them and send them to me. This has not only been time consuming but expensive as postage rates are high and many envelopes were insured for the sender knew the value of the contents. It will be difficult for me to give everyone the full credit that is due.

Was it in 1962 that I first sent out the call to get in all records, that I would try to put them together in a book. It seems a hundred years and some are going to arrive the day after the covers are on.

Aunt Harriet Stephens, Cousin Leva Selvidge and Aunt Amy Dalton met and talked over old times and Leva tried to copy down some of the recollections of the two older ones. Each one wrote me many times and added what they could. One thing they talked about was that none of them would live to see this book. Leva, the last one was buried yesterday. It has taken years and if I had not set this goal of having our book ready for the celebration of the 175th birthday of Wayne County, it would not be as far along as it is. The printer is waiting and I cannot seem to draw it to a close.

Uncle Wayne Rector sent me the first lists of the names of Reuben Simpson's and Samuel Rector's children.

Uncle Wendell Rector wrote pages of what he could remember. He added stories.

Dorothy Bates Jesse has sent me what she has collected and has worked on the maps and in correcting me in my mistakes.

Ruth Rector, wife of Cousin and Doctor Joseph Lee Rector of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, has contributed years to helping in our search. She has visited Court Houses and dug through the old records. She has read unending miles of census film. She has travelled thousands of miles, trying to find descendants who will have the old records. And she has written me pages and pages of information and included sheets of typed material which should be included. Ruth has been entirely responsible for the two Chapters which give the story of Joseph William Rector and Samuel Logan Rector. She has helped in the search for valid information about the Foleys. And, along with others has tried to get some trace of the descendants of James Rector in Tennessee. Ruth is planning a Rector Book which will continue from where we leave off and, I hope, solve some of the problems we have been unable to untangle. A year ago in the spring Ruth visited us. She is a lovely, gracious person and from the moment we met, it was as though we had been close all our lives. At this moment, Ruth and her sister are on their way to Germany and she will visit Siegen and Trupbach and these other places, from whence some of our ancestors came. Those of you who have found it a burden to collect your records should remember that Ruth Rector who has worked so hard is the wife of a Rector. This is one wife who has not resented the unusual characteristics of the Rectors and has wanted, for her children, to learn the story of their past. In her section of the book, Ruth has written some kind words about me which I appreciate.

Cousin Roy Dalton has driven many miles and done his best to inspire help in the collection of records. Thank you, Roy. As the older ones go on before, we who are left must take up their unfinished tasks.



Cousin Nona Brammer Orr has written me many letters, giving me all the information she can on the Brammers and giving me addresses of ones of her family that might give me their records if I wrote and asked them. I have written many letters and from many have received no answer. But Cousin Bessie Denney was very kind and answered many questions. Also Cousin Nadine Bertram sent me her family records as best she could get them. Ozro Brammers's daughter, Mrs. Lena McElroth, sent me their records when I wrote and asked for them.

Cousin Flora Frost, of all the ones in the Daniel Webster Clay Rector family have the most information. She sent me a complete family history, from Grandfather and Grandmother Rector down to the last one, just born, with all the dates, births, marriages and deaths with any other information she had. She said she had Aunt Harriett's records and she had added to them. Also she had the records of the families of Samuel and Jesse.

Carleen Norfleet Fairchild has been my faithful assistant in helping me in every way she can. At the Rector Reunion in 1972 she kept a record of all present and engaged a photographer, who took all the beautiful pictures, many of which we have included in this book. Carleen calls me and talks for hours. She was the one that called me this past Sunday when Leva died. She is one of the younger generation who makes me feel like stories of the old people are worth listening to.

The Tabor descendants win the prize as a family for their interest and promptness in getting in their records. They have encouraged me and helped in every way possible. I will name the ones who still live at or near Rector's Flat: Gertie Crabtree, Dorothy Mikel, Mildred Phipps, and Myrtle Cooper. Gustava Guffey lives in Monticello. In 1972, when we were visiting at Gertie's, Omer Denny was there with his son and they were so enthusiastic about the thought of having a book about our ancestors that it made me determined to devote more time to the project.

This past year Nora Beck Gray has added her contribution, with a story about the old buildings on the Samuel Rector place. Also she has sent me Xerox copies of old papers which will be treasured by all of us. Since Nora lives at the old home place she has access to knowledge about which we would have known nothing. We all appreciate her help.

There would have been great gaps in the histories of Elizabeth Rector Beck and Sarah Rector Ramsey if some of the younger ones had not come to the rescue.

Christine Gray Steele has really burned the midnight oil copying old records and trying to get countless family histories straight. I had a letter from her yesterday and she said that sometimes she was sorry when she found some new material to copy when she looked at the clock and it was two o'clock in the morning. She has also said something which I have often thought. Working on this effort together has made us acquainted with people that we hardly realized were our relatives.

Vera Guffey Garner has worked in the search for the descendants of Sarah Rector Ramsey and been very successful. She has unearthed a wealth of material. Our book would have been very incomplete without this addition.

Myra Ramsey Matthews helped us in the beginning of the search for the descendants of Sarah Rector Ramsey by finding the sheet with all the children's names and their birthdates. Also she has helped to provide the records of her brothers and sisters as well as her own family.

If I named all my first cousins who have sent in their contribution it would take another book. Look under D. W. C. Rector and know that each and everyone made an extra effort to get their records in to me.

Cousin Dora Rector Reynolds has been helping me all through the years giving me information on her immediate family and also on the families of her brothers and sisters and all the James Rector family. During this time, Dora has had two operations for cataracts. In her last letter, she says that she is seeing better now. Dora's mother, Ada Ramsey Rector, and my mother were very close friends as young girls and continued to correspond as long as my mother lived. As young boys, Dow Rector and my father were inseparable. Although our lives have been spent far apart, I have always remembered the happy days of our youth when we sang and laughed together.

Special thanks must be said to Jodie Huffaker, Mrs. Booth Huffaker, of 5242 Ridgedale Ave., Dallas, Texas. When my call for information came out in the Wayne County Outlook in the fall of 1974, she was the first to answer with pages of material on the Rector and related families from Census Records and Marriage Records. I have used these in checking lists of children and in getting dates.

Grace Dickerson Livesay sent me what she knew of the Katherine Beck Hopkins family. Grace is a member of the American Daughter's of the Revolution from Jesse Rector, father of Samuel.

Mrs. Webb Mize has given me much information on the Simpson family. Also she is the one who found the facts about the Sherrill family. She lives at 1804 Beach Drive, Mississippi City, Mississippi.

Virgie Shearer Poe has done double duty. She sent me the records of her father's family, George Shearer, and I must have misplaced them so she did the job over.

Ruby Thurston Tartar is a recent addition to our helpers. She and her sister, Ruth are the twin daughters of Willie and Martha Ann Rector Thurston. Ruth has passed away and also Ruby has lost her husband. Ruby operates a Beauty Shop and is very busy. But she took time to send me some of the old pictures. Her father was a photographer and took many of the group pictures which are in this book. My grandfather taught him.

My nephew, Dr. Ernest Edward Barnes, sent me the article about James Rector, which appeared in the Pickett County, Tennessee, newspaper many years ago. This has the same picture that was used by Uncle Wayne when he had the composite picture made which shows Rutha Simpson Rector her three daughters and four of her sons. Reuben Simpson Rector had died before and Joseph William had gone to Arkansas. So I do not have any pictures of these two. I hope to be able to have a picture of the ones I have at the beginning of the section allocated to their descendants.

Mary Agnes Sawyers has helped, not only in the collection of the records of her father, Uncle Wendell Rector, but also has tried to get together the records of Aunt Lela's brothers and sisters.

Wilson Cooper and his wife have sent me a complete record of their fine family, which I deeply appreciate.

When we started out on this venture, if we could have foreseen how many hours of mind-straining work would be required, would we have had the courage. I do wonder. Only people who are expert typists, have 20-20 vision and nothing else to do and plenty of money and time should begin such a job. It may sound easy but it is not.

My husband, my sister-in-law and what friends I have left unite in a chorus to cry:

"We will be glad when this is behind you."

I will mention by name some of my first cousins who have taken the lead in collecting and getting to me the records of their brothers and sisters.

Harrison Clay Rector has made every effort to get to me the records of Uncle Wayne and Aunt Emma's large family. Everett Rector's granddaughter, Nikki had already sent in their complete history. Also James Rector's daughter, Donna had sent in their records.

I have already mentioned Leva Selvidge and all her work in writing to all the far-flung family and letting them know what we were attempting. What will we do without Leva? Ralph Rector Bates called to learn if I had heard and he said what I was thinking, an era has ended.

Obie Ramsey and his wife have gathered the material we have on Aunt Birdie's family and I am really thankful to have it.

Arvel Clay Rector and his sisters, Ethel and Beulah have contributed. But I have never been able to get much information on Uncle Jesse Rector's second family. Cousin Flora Stephens tried to find them but failed. Dorothy Bates said she had called but had received no assurance that they would be glad to have their names mentioned.

Martie and Dimple Denney have compiled a perfect record of Aunt Jenny Denney's family.

Mary Agnes Rector Sawyers gathered together the information on Uncle Wendell's children.

For some it was not such an undertaking as the family was small but for others it was an almost over-whelming task.

We must thank my sister-in-law, Kathryn Barnes, who last week went down in Tennessee to see if she could find the graveyard where the James Rector family is buried. She had to chase the cows away and wade through the briars but she did get some names to add to what little we had on James.

I think it is Hubert's widow who has the Lucy Rector Tabor Bible which is a treasure because it not only lists her children with their birthdates but also the names and birthdates of her brothers and sisters, who are the children of Jesse and Nancy Rector. Since so many of them died young with the fever and since the Rector Records in Daniel Webster Clay Rector's Bible were lost we are extremely fortunate that the Lucy Rector Tabor Bible exists.

From this we can all learn a lesson. We should keep careful records of the important dates connected with our family and have several copies so that if one is lost there will be one saved. We should write down the stories of what has happened in our lives. Someone might sometime want to know.

All of us have worked on this book when we had other things that we needed to do or had rather do. I can think of three positive results that may come to pass because of our effort. First we have been drawn closer as a family. Second we may be encouraged to keep better records. And lastly, we can no longer say, "I did not know we were kin to them".

## LETTER

Several years ago I asked Gramp (J. L. Rector, Searcy, Arkansas) what he knew about his great-grandfather. He knew only that his name was Samuel Rector and that he lived in Kentucky. His grandfather, Joseph William Rector was born in Kentucky and lived there until shortly after his marriage. Gramp also thought the family was related to the Rector families who figured prominently in early Arkansas political history. I was already familiar with the family history of that branch.

My curiosity aroused, I visited the genealogical room of the Kansas City Public Library. In Jillson's Old Kentucky Grants, I found only one Samuel Rector listed as an early settler in Kentucky. He was in Wayne County. Then I looked in the 1850 U. S. Census for Wayne County. And there was Joseph William living with his new bride in the house next to Samuel. The librarian pointed out the Rector book in the Germanna Records. Bonanza! There in one day, I had found all the family connections right back to Germany.

"You should call Dad in Arkansas." my husband said, but I waited for one more library trip. A few days later, Gramp sat down in his easy chair, dropped his head, and died. I missed my chance to tell him of my findings. But, more important, I missed the chance to listen, with interest, to his telling me about those he could remember.

However, the genealogical "bug" had bitten me. Several months later a friend was traveling with me through Tennessee. We drove over a beautiful little pass in Rickett County near the Kentucky border and entered Wayne County by the back door. As we were driving toward Monticello, we noticed a small sign. Rector's Flat Baptist Church, pointing off the highway. We turned onto the country road and drove about two miles. Near a bend in the road was a small cemetery. I parked and walked over to the oldest-appearing gravestones. There were Samuel Rector and his wife, Ruth. I felt as though a heavenly hand had guided me to the spot.

In Monticello, we made stops at the County Courthouse and at the library. Among other things, the librarian handed me the book of the Huffaker Family. It contained a letter concerning the Rectors of Wayne County from Mrs. John A. Smart, who "lived on the side of Carter Mountain, overlooking Charlottesville (Va.), one mile from the city limits." After returning home, I sent a letter to Mrs. Smart addressed exactly according to her description. Three days later, I answered the phone to hear "This is Clara Smart. Where in the world have you all been. We knew you were out there somewhere, but we had lost you." And this was the beginning of a great exchange of correspondence.

Last summer during a two-week genealogical research trip, I had the pleasure of a visit with the John A. Smart family. They truly live on a farm on the side of Carters Mountain. Theirs is a friendly home that they built themselves. It is tucked into the side of Thomas Jefferson's beloved mountain which, on the other end, has his home Monticello, a treasure restored. The Smart house seems to grow from the soil, for they spent many of their younger years building it from the stones on the mountainside. The interior walls are the beautiful warm color of the beechwood cut by her father's mill in Kentucky, and hauled from the western edge over the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the eastern edge of that mountain range. They have prized antique furnishings, many by home craftsmen, which they have collected from within their families as well as from friends. Hand-woven items all over the house recall the days when a weaving school was taught there in an effort to preserve a dying art.

All the wild flowers ~~will~~ grow on the mountain above their house. It provides a home for an unbelievable number of birds and animals which report to the patio every morning, with clockwork precision and a great chatter, to receive their daily ration of food.

Both of the Smarts are retired, but they are vigorous and quite interested in their county. Mr. Smart still has an active interest in the farm development and soil conservation projects of Albemarle County. Clara Smart has a love of family that borders on reverence. She greeted me like a long lost cousin. We spent two days of non-stop talking and sharing of stories and statistics.

On the morning I left, they were getting ready to have a luncheon for the Farm Bureau Women's Committee. As I drove down through the pasture, a deer trotted across my path. She seemed to feel quite at home on the Smart's farm. Clara had taken the time that morning to feed the birds. She thinks they are important and wants to preserve their kind.

With the help of many people in the Rector family, Clara has taken the time to gather the facts of this book. She thinks these people and their stories are important and she wants to preserve them for you.

You should be glad.

Ruth Rector  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas



## ONE LAST WORD

During these last weeks, I have often wondered whether the agony I have been sufferin is that of giving birth or of closing the casket. I have needed helpers and have found them few. I give special thanks to Katherine Gaertner, who lives in our apartment, for devoting evening after evening to reading and correcting and retyping and helping with the alphabetizing of the index. I had thought the index would probably have about two thousand names. It will be nearer five thousand. My deep thanks go to Jean Beegle, my neighbor, and her daughter, Lynn Ellen Beegle, who have spent several days making the index cards for the Sarah Rector Ramsey family. Also my dear husband has made a beaten track to the Book Store to buy another thousand index cards, day after day. Who would have thought there are so many of us.

There is no formality in this book. All the way through I have felt that I was writing a letter to my relatives, who will not be too critical of the commas left out and the inconsistencies as to capital letters and periods. It can be a game for the children to find the page on which ~~Alcoholic~~ is misspelled twice. I still have to go and hunt up a letter to ~~be~~ sure whether it is Gray or Grey, Denny or Denney. You can correct your copy and your descendants will have the right information.

Six different typists have struggled to copy these records on Master Sheets. All of us were just learning. We have used five different typewriters. We have tried to include some information which arrived in yesterday's mail. There have been beautiful pictures which could not be used because they were reprints. Some sent many pictures and I could not use them all. Others sent none at all and in my mind's eye I see the beautiful faces of their children that I would have liked to have given some permanence by placing them in Our Rector Book. I am glad I have saved some pictures that were in the Wayne County Outlook and I hope these will show up well.

To understand my problem, you must be aware that Charlottesville is a University town. At this time of year every available typist is completely booked for copying dissertations, theses, term papers and all the work that goes with finishing up a school year. All the experienced typists are working overtime. And we had to use IBM typewriters. Who has an IBM typewriter? No one. Now that we are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, I feel that I could really write a book on how to get a book published, the hard way.

Why all the hurry? If we had set our sights on getting it ready for Wayne County's two-hundreth birthdy, it would have been easier but who can be sure of being around at the year two thousand. This is the year and we want our book to be part of the celebration. Happy one hundred and seventy fifth birthday to you, Wayne County.

If some of you are interested in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution or Sons of the American Revolution, the information is here. Jesse Rector, Sr. is one and William Sherrill is another. Take your pick.

Let me repeat that we are selling Our Rector Book for barely enough to pay for the typing of the Master Sheets, the printing and the binding. The pictures have made the book much more expenxive.

We have had to limit the number of books we will have printed to the amount of money we can gather together. At the beginning I had in mind a thousand dollars but like the index, the amount has swelled till now it looks like five thousand.

I hope there will be more Rector Books written and in those you can correct my mistakes. For I am not happy when I see all the imperfections which are as clear to me as they are to you.

If this collection of records is ever closed and carried to the printers, it will have to be before mailtime on Scottsville Road which is about noon. For with the mail will come another envelope, stuffed with data and my conscience will not let me mark it "too late" and walk on out the door. I have set several deadlines and the first was October of 1974. Now it is the sixth of May, 1975 and within the last month I have received more material than in the last thirteen years. If any of the pages are numbered with a letter after the number, you will know that I squeezed in some last bit that had just arrived. The problem is the index.

There will be mistakes in these records. Most of them have been copied several times, by you to the person who sent them on. I have copied them at least twice and then the typist had her turn. All I can say is for you to correct your copy and tell any others of your family. I am sure no one will tell me because you will not be speaking to me when you hear the cost of the book.

I will add the cost of typing, the cost of printing and the cost of binding and divide by the number of copies and that is it. If no one wants one, worrying about it will not change anything. The addition of the pictures doubled the cost of the book. And doubled my anxiety because it was so hard to choose. Often the choice was not mine but the printers as he said many of the old pictures would not be anything but a blur. Also he was limited as to how much he could enlarge a small picture. As I said before, I am paying for all the pictures of my immediate family and not including that in the cost. I had these pictures and I wanted them in "Our Book".

During these last days, when I have been working under great stress, trying to meet a deadline, I have wondered many times what ever made me get started on such an endless job. In the beginning, I told you of my mother's hope that, in Virginia, I could find the place where the Rectors first settled. This has been the great motivating factor, but underneath there has been something else urging me on. For you to understand what I mean, I must tell you a story:

About thirty years ago, we were visiting at home in Kentucky. While we were there some Charlottesville friends decided to come on out and do some fishing in the Dale Hollow Lake. On their way they stopped to visit friends in Knoxville, Tennessee. There they met some Wayne County people. In conversation, they let fall the information that they were going to visit Dr. Barnes in Albany, Kentucky because they were acquainted with his sister in Charlottesville. The response gave them quite a shock. Dr. Barnes was an only child, never had a sister. This was a surprise to our Charlottesville friends and even more of a surprise to my mother and father. My reply came easily because it was some thing I have thought many times. "I must not have left any mark on Wayne County".

WAYNE COUNTY, THIS IS MY MARK

If I knew the address at the time the Master Sheet was being made, I placed it by the name. But many addresses came in recently, so I have tried to make a complete address list of those of us who are still here, May 10, 1975. Most of the names in this book seem to be of ones who have gone on before.

The addresses of those who live in Wayne County with Monticello part of your address have been listed first with only the street number or Route and Box numbers listed, if I have that information.

### MONTICELLO, KENTUCKY- WAYNE COUNTY

(Monticello, Kentucky 42633)

Autha Derossit Barnes, Route 4, Box 115

Janice Gay Shearer Barrier

Reba Ramsey Bates

Perry Harvey Brammer

Gladys Selvidge Burton, Rt. 1

Gary Cooper, factory worker

Joe Fred Cooper, Suburban Propane gas salesman

Fox Cooper and wife Mrs. Myrtle Denny Cooper, Rt. 4, Box 78

Wilson Cooper, 110 East Evelyn Ave.

Jack Ramsey Corder, Conley Bottom

R. E. Corder, Jr., Conley Bottom

Bruce Correll

Rose May Stephens Correll

Rose Stephens Correll, Rt. 2,

Mrs. Gertie Denny Crabtree, Rt. 4, Box 139

Raymond Crabtree, Rt. 4

Haskell Rankin Dalton

Roy Dalton, Rt 4, Box 65

Lorene Gregory Davenport

Patty Davenport

Sharon Davenport

Carol Denny Decker

Mrs. Bessie Brammer Denny, Rt. 572, Box 115

Harrison Denny

Ethel Jones Wright Elam

Charlene Garner, 336 Mountain View Road

Vera Guffey Garner, Rt. 4,

Mrs. Gustava Denny Guffey 616 1/2 Columbia Ave.

Nora Beck Gray, Rt. 4, Nora operates the Beck farm which is the heart of Samuel

Rector's land and lives in the house which he built. The house has been enlarged.

Fred Hicks

Marvin Shearer Hicks

Earl Higginbotham

Ralph Higginbotham, Rt. 4

Raymond Lee Higginbotham, Rt. 4

Mrs. Logan Hughes, N. Main Street

Zula Norfleet Keeton, Rt. 2

Christine Laurene Kennedy Abbott, Rt. 4

Frank Wolford Kennedy, Rt. 1

Joe Lloyd Kennedy, Rt. 4

Kenneth Huel Kennedy, Mountain View St.

Dr. and Mrs. Eli R. Matthews, 108 Second St.

Myra Ramsey Matthews, Rt. 4,  
 Dorothy Denny Mikel, Rt. 4,  
 Nona Brammer Orr, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 448  
 Lulu Shearer Patrick  
 Claude Phipps, Jr., Rt. 4  
 Mildred Guffey Phipps, Rt. 4  
 Virgie Shearer Poe, Rt. 4  
 Obie Ramsey, Rt. 4, Obie teaches Adult Education in Wayne Co. since 1950.  
 William Francis Ramsey, he works for Beldon Manufacturing Co., also a minister  
 for the Church of Christ.  
 Etta Mae Matthews Rankin, 218 Albany Road  
 James Rector, Rt. 4  
 Mrs. Mae Graham Shearer Rector, 115 Walnut Street  
 Howard Selvidge  
 Ruby Selvidge, N. 90, Rt. 2  
 William T. Selvidge, Jr.  
 George Shearer, Rt. 4  
 Mrs. Christine Gray Steele, Rt. 4, Christine graduated from Eastern Ky. Univ. at  
 Richmond, Ky. She teaches in Wayne Co. Christine has gathered information  
 from hundreds we did not know we were kin to. Husband Colman Steele is a  
 farmer. Grady Steele is a sophomore at Somerset Community College.  
 Mrs. Will C. Stokes  
 Barton Lewis Tate  
 Mrs. Lewis Ramsey Tate, 111 Evelyn Ave.  
 Dinah Ramsey Tucker, her husband works for Gamble Brothers Corp.  
 Mary Ina Tuggle  
 Mrs. Ala Shearer Vickery, 107 High Street  
 Elba White, 208 Park Ave.  
 Barry Gene Wright  
 Howard Lee Wright  
 Louie Lee Wright

### THE SCATTERED TRIBE

Ida Hicks Abbott, 550 E. Gladstone Ave., Azusa, California  
 Lydia Ramsey Allison, Lexington, Ky., works at Baptist Hospital in Lexington,  
 Lydia is an expert weaver. She wove a scarf for President Roosevelt.  
 Robert Allison, Lexington, Ky., received a degree from Eastern Ky. Univ. at  
 Richmond, Ky.  
 William Ramsey Allison, Lexington, Ky.  
 Gloria Russell Allred, Battle Creek, Mich.  
 Glen Anderson, Albany, Ky.  
 Harlod Anderson, New Castle, Ind.  
 Neva Hicks Anderson, Albany, Ky.  
 Debbie Banta, Chattanooga, Tenn., Debbie will soon receive a degree in Art.  
 Lena Ramsey Banta, Chattanooga, Tenn. They operate the City View Motel and  
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 for Dupont Plant in Louisville, Ky.  
 Joe Beck, Rt. 3, Box 44, Eubank, Ky. Farmer  
 John A Beck, 105 5th St., Indian Rock Beach, Fla. He was 4 years in the Air  
 Force. Then was employed by the Greyhound Bus Co. for 19 years before  
 heart surgery  
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 Lewis Paul Beck, 2393 Nicholas Ave. Akron, Ohio. Lewis Paul spent 3 years in  
 the Air Force. He is now employed in the Chemical Division of Goodyear  
 Tire and Rubber Company.  
 Orbin Beck, works at the Univ. of Ky., Lexington, Ky.  
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 David Morgan Brammer, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Rev. Dolly Tuggle Brammer, Rt. 1, Breeding, Ky. 42715  
 John Patton Brammer, East Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Dr. Shelby Richard Brammer, Howard General Hospital, Ellicott City, Md.  
 Troy Brammer, 700 Derhake Road, Florissant, Missouri  
 Mrs. J. B. Britt, Portland, Oregon  
 Bruce Brown, New Castle, Indiana, he served in the Army, now works for  
 General Motors, Anderson, Ind.  
 Danny Brown, New Castle, Ind., was in Army, now works for Chrysler.  
 Floyd Brown, R. R. 2, Box 235, Shepherdsville, Kentucky, he was in the Army in  
 World War II. Now works in photography at Gatchel's in Louisville, Ky.  
 Forrest Brown, Shepherdsville, Ky., served in army, now works for General  
 Electric in Louisville, Ky.  
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James Larry Cole, Auburn, Ala.  
 Pauline Shearer Cole, Rt. 5, Glasgow, Ky.  
 Barbara Upton Conley, Bradenton, Fla.  
 Fannie Cooper, Morehead, Ky.  
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 Matt Cooper, Stanford, Ky.  
 Ray Cooper, Louisville, Ky., barber  
 Mrs. Burt Cornelius, Rt. 2, Petersburg, Ill. 62675  
 Dale Correll, Camden, S.C.  
 Glen Correll, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Joe Correll, Camden, S.C.  
 Ralph Correll, Atlanta, Ga.  
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 Esther Rector Cross, La Junta Colorado  
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 at Bronston Note: John Trent Curtis, born Mar. 20, 1975  
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 James Webster Dalton, 3559 Plank Road, Cape Canaveral, Fla.  
 Walter Dee Dalton, Somerset, Ky.  
 William H. Dalton, Jr., Frankfort, Ky.  
 William Harold Dalton, Albany, Ky.  
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 Eva Mae Hicks Denny, Albany, Ky.  
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 Maxine Brown Denny, 2826 South 19th St., New Castle, Ind. She owns and operates  
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 Elgie Alice Ramsey Duncan, Mill Springs, Ky.  
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 She is an accomplished artist.  
 Mary Ina Ramsey Fisher, Dover, New Hampshire  
 Dorothy Cooper Francis, Cincinnati, Ohio, husband is watch repairman at  
 Chillicothe  
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 Mrs. Flora Stevens Frost, Rt. 2, Smithville, Tenn.  
 Mrs. Mollie Garner, Box 245, Ambia, Indiana 47917  
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 Alice Cooper Gosser, Russell Springs, Ky., husband is teacher, and Kentucky  
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 1975 at Somerset City Hospital  
 Peggy Juan Grafe, 4740 Dale Road, Fairbank, Ala.  
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Wendell Hicks, Alpha, Ky.

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Jack Higginbotham, Fairland, Ind.

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William Raymond Raines, Cabell, Ky., works at Lk. Cumberland State Boys Camp.

Allan Ramsey, Denver, Colorado., he is in the Army. He plans to continue his education at the Univ. of Ky. when he leaves the Army.

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 Arvil Clay Rector, 20308 Roscoe Blvd., Conoga Park, Calif., 91306  
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 Ray Edward Rector, Lexington, Ky.  
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 James Hamilton Ryan, 525 Cascade Drive, Vancouver, Wash.  
 Robert William Ryan, 2601 N.E. 88th St., Vancouver, Wash.  
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 year.  
 Mary Agnes Rector Sawyer, Albany, Ky.  
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 George Luther Shearer, Martinez, Georgia  
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Kenneth Stephens, Maryville, Tenn.

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Edna Rector Stone, Kansas City, Mo.

Carol Ann Cole Strong, Fairborn, Ohio

Mrs. Ruby Thurston Tartar, R.R. 1, Monticello, Ill. 61856

Lellys Hicks Taylor, Albany, Ky.

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Peggy Brown Vickery, 104 Lee Villa Circle, Shepherdsville, Ky., her husband works for General Electric.

Allene Ruth Reynolds Waddle, White Bridge Lane, Frankfort, Ky.

Imogene Reynolds Wesver, Falmouth, Ky.

Mary Weaver, Bronston, Ky.

Barry Wood, Pine Knott, Ky., drives a coal truck.

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Herbert works as a carpenter.

Addie Hamilton Wray, 1733 16th St., The Dalles, Oregon

Douglas Cooper Wray, 2315 Wright Street, The Dalles, Oregon

James Madison Wray, 125 N.E. 39th St., Portland, Oregon

James Madison Wray, 125 N.E. 89th St., Portland Oregon

Gay Russell York, Toledo, Ohio

Klaus Wust, P.O. Box 98, Edinburg, Va., 22824. "The Virginia Germans"

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## *Valedictorian Award*

Danville, Ky. -- Carol Ann Tate of Monticello received the Gavin Easton Wiseman Valedictorian Prize, The Music Prize and graduated with Highest Distinction at Centre College's 152nd annual commencement held here Sunday, June 1.

The Wiseman Prize was established by Mr. Guy E. Wiseman as a memorial to his father, and is awarded to the senior woman with the highest academic standing for the last three academic years in college.

The Music Prize is awarded to the student who makes the greatest progress in music.

Ms. Tate who received her bachelor of arts degree, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Tate, 111 Evelyn Avenue, Monticello.

## *Carol Ann Tate graduates with honors from Centre*

Danville, Ky. -- Carol Ann Tate of Monticello received the bachelor of arts degree today (Sunday, June 1) in commencement exercises at Centre College here.

Ms. Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Tate, 111 Evelyn Avenue, is one of 167 graduates. At Centre she has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, Chain Club (senior women's honorary) and served as a Junior Marshall. She has also

been on the Dean's List for all terms.

The speaker at commencement exercises was Wade Hampton McCree, Jr., U.S. Circuit judge for the Sixth circuit. Baccalaureate speaker was Robert Lamar, immediate past moderator of the Presbyterian Church, UPUSA. Those receiving degrees today comprise the 152nd class to graduate from Centre. The liberal arts college, founded in 1819, had an enrollment this year of 796.



### RECEIVES DEGREE

Barton Ramsey, Somerset, received a bachelor of science degree Sunday, June 1, in commencement exercises at Centre College in Danville. Ramsey, son of Mrs. Allene Shearer Ramsey, 509 Bourne Avenue, and the late Dr. Barton Ramsey, is one of 167 graduates. At Centre he has been treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a member of the Pre-Med Society and served as the yearbook photographer for two years. The speaker at commencement exercises was Wade Hampton McCree, Jr., U.S. Circuit Judge for the Sixth Circuit. Baccalaureate speaker was Robert Lamar, immediate past moderator of the Presbyterian Church, UPUSA. Those receiving degrees today comprise the 152nd class to graduate from Centre. The liberal arts college, founded in 1819, had an enrollment this year of 796.



Carol Tate

THE COMMONWEALTH-

JOURNAL

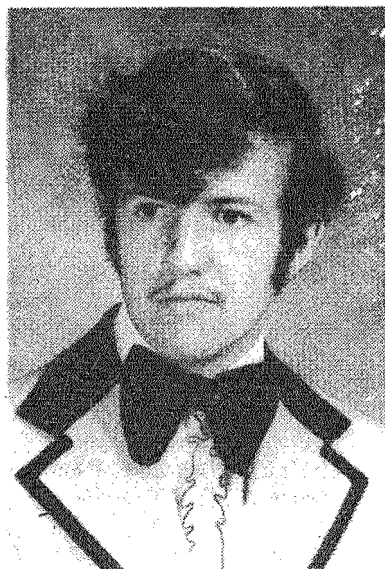
Monday, June 2, 1975

## 11 THE WAYNE COUNTY OUTLOOK

Monticello, Kentucky

Thurs., June 5, 1975.

### *Award winning students at Wayne County High*

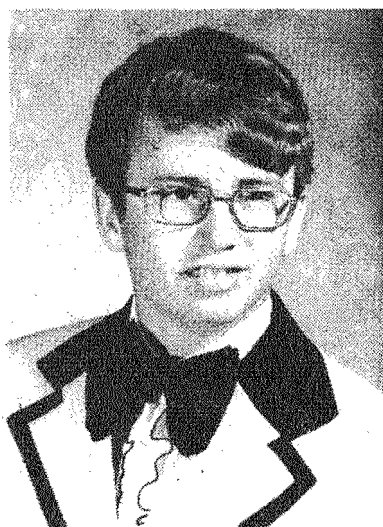


Wayland Milton Decker

Citizenship, Carole Cooper; Activities, Howard Bell; Driver Education, Steve Phipps; Eastern Ky. Alumni Award, Paula Jenkins; Yearbook, Carole Cooper; Journalism, Janet Southwood and Eddie Roberts; English, Trecia Humble and Kirk Denney; Mathematics, Norma Powell and Trecia

Humble; U.S. History, Kathy Ballou; Science, Kathy Ballou; Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Carole Cooper; Biology and Physics, Trecia Humble.

Chemistry, Jane Vickery; Physical Science, Steve Phipps; Home Economics and F.H.A., Carolyn Foster; German, Jane Vickery and Trecia Humble; French, Carolyn Bertram; Spanish, Barbara June Gregory; World History, Jane Vickery; U.S. History, Kathy Ballou; Contemporary Affairs, Carole Cooper; American Democracy, Howard Bell; World Geography, Steve Phipps; Sociology, Wayland Decker; Social Studies, Jim Gover.



Steve Alan Phipps

Distributive Education, Barbara York and Sharon Catron; DAR Award, Carole Cooper; Office Award, Darlene Clark; Band, Roger Crabtree; Music, Kathy Ballou; Speech and Drama, Kirk Denney; Vocational Agriculture, Howard Bell; Horticulture, Kathleen Dobbs; Industrial Arts, Henry Tucker; Art Award, Kirk Denney.

Typing, Brenda Mansfield Peavie and Kirk Denney; Commercial, Dianna Stinson Smith; Girls Basketball, Susie Brown; Boys Basketball, Perry Elam; Sportsmanship, Tommy Nelson; Football, Scott Daffron; I Dare You Awards, Trecia Humble and Howard Bell.