

I would like to get dates of birth, marriages and death, who they married and where they lived.

IF you had access to any old pictures of any of the HENDREN FAMILY I would be most happy to have the pictures copied and return to you.

Naturally I've never seen pictures of my great-father THOMAS HENDREN or my great-great-grandfather STARLING B. HENDREN.

Also I have never seen a picture of JOHN HENDREN, my great-great-great-GF

Some where, some place. Some one in the long line of descendants someone has them I'm hopeful you might know or can give me some help along this line.

I need all the information I can get on THOMAS HENDREN, STARLING HENDREN AND JOHN HENDREN.

Usually if a family Bible has been kept they show a lot of valuable information.

I UNDERSTAND there are several other Hendrens in the area

TOM Hendren
EARL Hendren
RAY Hendren

all are sons of IRVING HENDREN.

He was a brother to my grand FATHER EBENEZER HENDREN.

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD

help me in getting those boys to give
us some help on information -

Hopefully one of those
boys could have a picture of their
grand-FATHER Thomas who was my
great grand father?

well Susie im all
wrapped up in this genealogy
thing and am excited to think
you or Frings boy might possibly
be able to help me -

Let me hear from
you at your earliest convenience,
Thanks very much.

Sincerely

John Hendron Jr.

Thomas Hendron son of Brooke Hendron
who may be the same man as Starling B.

Answered

Governor Julian M. Carroll
Chancellor

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May 12, 1977

Mr. John Hendron
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Mr. Hendron:

Susie Hendren is my dad's neighbor. She asked me to check our files for you.

I did check. We have no picture or letter in the "Hendren" family file; only a newspaper clipping. (obituary, not your family.)

We do not have a picture of a "Hendren/Hendron" in our picture files.

We do not have an article or book on the "Hendren/Hendron" family listed in our card catalog. I will file your letter, perhaps someone will write to you.

There is no Washington county historical society. You might write to the Harrodsburg Historical Society, %James C. Thomas "Shakertown at Pleasant Hill", Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330. Ask if any of their members are descended from this Hendren line.

Sincerely,

Linda Anderson

(Miss) Linda Anderson, Asst. Lib.

LA/la

P.S. Susie (Mrs. Ezra Hendren) does not have any of the pictures you are seeking. She said that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Hendren has sent you a copy of a picture of Mr. "Urd" Hendren, father of Ezra and Earl. Mrs. Earl seems to have none any older.

The Hendron Line

Charles W. Sparrows son-in-law Harold Hayden Hendron had
married his daughter Cora Sparrow in 1921

The Hendron ancestors had come from Ireland before
the Revolution, in about 1740

1) John Hendron b.c. 1710; d.c. 1794; m. Margaret _____
John & Brother William, weavers, came to Virginia from Ireland c 17

2) William Hendron b.c. 1744 d 1838; m Lettie Taylor B. North Carolina
went to Kentucky

3) John Hendron _____ d.c. 1849 m Sarah _____

4) Nimrod Hendron b.c. 1799; d 1866 m 1820 Mary Bicknell;
lived in ^{Madison} Mercer County, Kentucky ^("POLLY" d. of THOMAS)

5) John Hayden Hendron b 1839 d 1914 m Margaret Madessa Whitsett
^{Moved to W. VIRGINIA THEN} moved to Pennsylvania, then to Palouse Valley, Wa. Territory;
travelling by Union Pacific RR which was completed in 1883.
Both John & Margaret were school teachers.

6) Walter Whitsett Hendron b 1866 d 1962 m 1890 Minnie Buckle
b 1873; d 1962.
Lived near Dayton, Wa. Walter Teacher & Superintendent of
Schools for about 55 years.

7) Harold Hayden Hendron b 1895 d 1974 m 1921 Cora Sparrow
lived several places in Montana & Idaho. Children:
Jeanne Hendron Hayden, Harry Hayden Hendron,
Robert Harold Hendron, Charles Whitsett Hendron (sue child
William Sparrow, Part 1)

this genealogy written by _____

Cora Leningood Sparrow
 b 10/13/1895 Anaconda
 m 10/23/1921 Anaconda
Harold Hayden Hendron
 b 12/21/1895 Dayton Wa
 Son of Walter Whitsett &
 Minnie Buckley Hendron

Hendron Carrie s/r
 Charles Whitsett
 Charlotte
 Colin
 Harold Hayden
 Harold Robert
 Harry Hayden
 Jeanne
 Kay Ellen
 Lars
 Minnie Buckley
 Robert Harold
 Walter Whitsett

Jeanne Hendron
 b 10/20/1922 Choteau, Mont
 m (1) 9/21/1940
 Roy D. Gillette, Jr.
 Grandville, Id. Div. 53
 m (2) 4/23/1957
 Richard H. Leonard
 Spokane, wa.
 m (3) George N. Hayden

Harry Hayden Hendron
 b 1/12/1924 Anaconda
 m 12/28/1955 Copenhagen
 Inge Siig, nurse
 b 8/26/29
 Lolland, Denmark
 m in Cathedral built 1640

Robert Harold Hendron
 b 9/24/1925 Helena
 m (1) Phyllis Powell
 Lewiston, Id.
 d. Polio 1954
 m (2) Eileen Kincaid Fisher
 m 6/29/1957
 Spokane, wa.

Charles Whitsett Hendron
 b 9/17/1932 Helena
 m 3/21/1954 Bozeman
 Marcia Jaungeward

b 8/11/1942 Glinda
Earl Gillette
 b 10/10/1943
Jeanne Marie Gillette
 b 5/18/1945
Allen Roy Gillette (H)
 b 5/12/1949

Lars Hayden Hendron
 b 8/28/57 Spok
Colin Hendron
 b 10/23/1962 Richl

Harold Robert Hendron
 b 4/2/1957
Carrie Hendron
 b 7/12/1953

Charlotte Linnae Hendron
 b 4/24/1956
Kay Ellen Hendron
 b 7/7/1957?

James Sparrow m Eliza Morse Sparrow

Pioneer Settlers of Deer Lodge Valley
(Peter Andrew Lovengood
Mary Elizabeth McLandless &
Cora Montana Lovengood

① Charles Wm. Sparrow
b Aug 10, 1858 Mansella, Oh.
d Feb 9, 1932 Anaconda
House 519 W. Park Anaconda

m Jan 25, 1888
b Jan 11, 1869 Deer Lodge Valley
d Nov 11, 1954 Anaconda

Cora Sparrow
b Oct 15, 1895 Anaconda
m Oct 23, 1921 Anaconda
Harold Hayden Hendron
b Dec 21, 1895 Dayton Wa
d Oct 21 1974 Boise Id

Children

1 Jeanne Hendron
b Oct 20, 1922 Choteau Montana
m Oct 21, 1940 Grangeville, Id
Roy Gillette, Jr.
b June 4, 1918 Boise, Id
div 1953

④ Allen Roy Gillette
b May 12, 1949
(Hayden adopted)

m^(e) Dec 31, 1957 Spokane
Richard H. Leonard
div
m⁽³⁾ Mar 1965
George Wellman Hayden

Ch by Roy Gillette
① Richard Darvin Gillette
b Aug 11, 1942 Glendale, Ca
m Oct 29 1965 Rita Erickson

② Earl Wayne Gillette
b Oct 10 1943
m May 1 1965 Marilyn F. Downes

③ Jeanne Marie Gillette
b May 18, 1945
m Dec 19, 1963 James E. Smith

(over)

James Sparrow
and
Eliza Payne Morse
By: Ruth Varnum Field

② Harry Hayden Hendron
b Jan 12 1924 Anaconda
m Dec 28 1955 Copenhagen, Denmark
Inge Siig
b Aug. 26, 1929 Lolland, Denmark
ch. ① Lars Hayden Hendron
b Aug. 28 1957 Spokane, wa

③ Colin Siig Hendron
b Oct. 23, 1962 Richland, wa

③ Robert Harold Hendron
b Sept 24, 1925 Helena, ma
m Nov 1, 1947 Lewiston Id.
Phyllis Powell
b May 1, 1926 Orofino, Id
d Aug 3, 1954
m Jun 29, 1957
Eileen Kincaid Fisher.
ch. by Phyllis
Harold Robert Hendron
b Apr. 2, 1951

Carrie Hendron
b Jul 12, 1953
m Nov 1975 Indiana

④ Charles Whitsett Hendron
b Sept 17, 1932 Helena, ma
m Mar 23, 1954 Bogeman
Marsha Mae Jongewaard
b Jan 11, 1934 Montana
ch. Charlottai Ann Hendron
b Apr. 24, 1956, Georgia
m Jun 10, 1978 N. Y. James Antreas Gardner (over)

- Ch. of Charles Whitsett Hendron
- ② Kay Ellen Hendron
b Jul 7, 1959 N.Y.
 - ③ Michael Charles Hendron
b Mar. 4, 1966 N.Y.

Cora's brothers & Sister

Sedalia, Mo

Charles Grover Sparrow	b 10/31/1888	d 1/1967	m 1917	Vera Bohm
Merrill McPherson Sparrow	b 8/8/1890	d 3/18/1970		Div 1939
Elma Sparrow	b 11/28/1893	d 3/27/1918	m 1927	Clyde Crichton
Cora	b 10/15/1895		m 10/23/1921	Harold Hendron
Aletha Sparrow	- b 8/10/1897	d 1978	Helena	{ Ralph Dodds Wm. F. Ingram
Orville Sparrow	b 1903		m	Anne Miller
Grace Sparrow	b 1906		m	Charles Thurman DeLude
Beth Sparrow	b 1908		m	Amos Clyde Eccleston

Cora married in Anacondo Oct 23, 1921. Harold Hayden Hendron
b in Dayton Wa. Dec 21 1895. Son of
Walter Whitsett Hendron & Minnie Buckley Hendron
They had four children a girl & 3 boys. Jeanne, 1922.
Harold 1924, Robert 1925 & Charles 1927

They lived in various places in Montana Choteau,
Helena (last 2 boys born there) later moved to Boise, Id
The children are scattered but Cora, even in her 80's,
generally gets to see them about once a year - plus other
trips like Hawaii & Canada. Every year she goes to
Long Island to visit Charles's family. She tries to get
to Anaconda to see her sisters Beth & Grace every
summer, in 1977 they had a big family reunion
5:7 of them, including Aletha from Kelso Wa. & Orville
from Phoenix Az. Harold died on Oct. 3, 1974.

Jeanne Hendron Hayden
was born Oct 20, 1922 when her parents Harold & Cora (sparrow)
lived in Anaconda Choteau Montana

She married Sep 21, 1940 in Prangeville Id. Ray D. Gillette^{sr.}
of Boise, Id. son of Roy D. & Carrie Gillette. He had been
born Jun 4, 1918 in Boise. They went to Calif. & he worked
in defense factories. In Prangeville, he worked at the
Creamery. They had four children

Richard
Earl
Vianne
Allen

Four years later they were divorced in 1953

Jeanne married again in Spokane, Wa Dec 31, 1957
Richard H. Leonard. They were divorced and in Mar 1965
she married George Hayden

Harry Hayden Hendron

Cora & Harold's second child was born in Anaconda
Jan 12, 1924. He has worked for mechanical engineering
companies in Spokane & Richland, Wa.

He married Inge Meldgaard Siig, a nurse, born
Aug 25, 1929 in Brynninge, Holland, Denmark. They were
married Dec 29, 1955 in Copenhagen in a cathedral built
in 1640

They have two boys

8/28/57 Lars Hayden Hendron in Spokane
10/23/62 Colin Siig Hendron in Richland

Robert Harold Hendron was born in Helena
Sep 24, 1925. He received his BS in mechanical Eng.
in 1950 from the Univ. of Idaho and has worked
with mechanical engineering firms and has his

Own consulting firm in Helena. He also was with Los Alamos Production Lab.

He married Nov 1, 1945 in Lewiston, Id.

Phyllis Powell. They had 2 children

4/2/1951 Harold Robert Hendron in Portland, Or (Hal)

7/12/53 Carrie Hendron in Portland

Hal in 1979 was teaching physics in Afghanistan
Carrie was married Nov. 1975 in Indiana and in 1978 was living in Bloomington.

Charles Whitzell Hendron

Born in Helena Sep 17, 1932. A graduate of Montana State a Bozeman he is a mechanical engineer living in Sea Cliff, N.Y. on Long Island. He was in the U.S. Army from July 1954 to June 1956

In Bozeman on Mar 21, 1954 he married Marcia Mae Jongewaard born Jan 11, 1934 in Manhattan, Montana, the daughter of (Joseph) Henry and Lydia Hannah (Feselle) Jongewaard of near Bozeman, Mo. Marcia has her own dress-designing business "Marcia Individuals."

They are New York City and Long Island people, and have 3 children

4/24/56 Charlotte Ann Hendron, Augusta, Ga.

7/7/59 Kay Ellen Hendron Glen Cove, N.Y.

3/5/66 Michael Charles Hendron Glen Cove, N.Y.

Charlotte was married in Sea Cliff, N.Y. Jul 10, 1978 to James Fentress Gardner and they live in Greensboro, N.C.

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The Jackson Family of England, Ireland and America

By Dr. William Cooper Ross

THE STUDENT of heredity will find much food for thought in an examination of the genealogy of the family from whence came "Old Hickory" Jackson, seventh President of the United States. The blood of many gallant historic personages flowed in the veins of the victor of New Orleans. Notable among the Jackson ancestral forbears was that daring and adventurous navigator and warrior, Admiral Sir Martin Frobisher, who was the first of his nation to seek a northwest passage to China, and who covered himself with glory when England destroyed the Spanish Armada.

Anthony Jackson, of Kelwolds Grove, Yorkshire, England, was born in 1540 and married Margaret Frobisher, sister of the great admiral, and their son, Richard, married Ursula Hildyard, by whom he had a son, Anthony Jackson. This Anthony Jackson, (1599-1666) was imprisoned in the Tower of London by Cromwell, because of his loyalty to the royal Charles. He survived this experience and acted as herald in 1651, to proclaim Charles, King of England.

His three sons were granted estates near Carrickfergus in Ireland, in 1648, and one of these sons, John Jackson, ardently espoused the Presbyterian form of worship. His youngest son, John Jackson, (1667-1725) achieved great prominence and acquired much wealth. He married Katherine McKinley, and lived in Dundonalds Parish, County Down, Ireland. Their eldest son, Dr. Joseph Jackson, born in 1690, practiced medicine at Carrickfergus, Londonderry, and Limavady, and he married Elizabeth Vance, a direct descendant of the Norman knight, Harold de Vaux, whose son, Hubert, came to England in 1066.

A Fugitive

Their youngest son, Andrew Jackson, (1793-67) became active in an organization known as "The United Men." Those familiar with the troubled political and religious history of that period, especially in the north of Ireland, will readily appreciate that an organization that name would have the flavor of revolt in it. There was much in Ireland at that time that fostered rebellion, especially among the Presbyterians and their non-conformist communities. The

"United Men" were proscribed and the penalty of death decreed for all who had been members of the organization.

Andrew Jackson's identification with the "United Men" was discovered, and with only a few hours warning he succeeded in escaping with his wife and children. His property was confiscated and he dared not communicate with his relatives still remaining in Ulster. Contrary to accepted history, the Jacksons, arriving in America, landed at an obscure point south of Philadelphia, Pa. They made their way to the home of Andrew's brother, (David Jackson) who resided in Chester County. Remaining there for a short time, they then journeyed overland to the Wax Haw settlement in North Carolina.

Andrew Jackson bought a small tract of land, going into debt for it, and one day, in lifting a log, he injured himself seriously, and died in a few hours, and within a few days of the birth of his son, Andrew Jackson, who became the seventh President of the United States.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, mother of Old Hickory, was one of the six noted and popular daughters of Cyrus Hutchinson, a soldier who fought at the battle of Carrickfergus in Ireland. She succumbed to the hardships of the War of the Revolution.

Dr. Joseph Jackson, of Ireland, referred to above, had four sons and a daughter who came to America. His second wife, Mary (Carr) Jackson, was a sister of Lord James Carr, whose father was evidently one of the signers of the address to King William, for aid at the celebrated siege of Londonderry, (1688-1690).

Virginia Jacksons

The early Jackson settlers of Virginia apparently came from the English branch of the family. Two of Anthony Jackson's sons joined the Irish Quaker church, and a branch of those families settled near London Grove, Chester County, Pennsylvania, about 1725. They were known as the Quaker Jacksons.

The armorial bearings of the Jacksons deserve mention. Anthony Jackson, who was knighted by King Charles II., at Breda, Holland, in 1650, assumed arms, almost exactly the same, in heraldic detail, as those borne by the Scottish Jack-

sons in the time of Bruce and Douglas. Evidently the heralds had proof that the Yorkshire Jacksons, the ancestors of the Irish Jacksons, and the progenators of the American Jacksons, were kin of the more ancient Scottish Jacksons, thereby permitting them to assume almost similar armorial bearings.

ARMS: *Gules, three suns in splendor, or, a bordure argent.*

CREST: *A naked arm embowed, grasping a poniard, all proper.*

The migration of the Scotch families to the Ulster plantations in Northern Ireland began about 1605. For several generations before this date, Scottish Presbyterians had acquired much strength and endured great persecution. Southwestern Scotland became overwhelmingly Presbyterian and it was but natural that the Ulster plantation beckoned them to a measure of liberty, for they could see the shores of Ulster, in clear weather, across the narrow neck of ocean which separated the two countries.

The Scotch-Irish

These Scotch forbears of the Scotch-Irish were the heroes of Bothwell Bridge and the martyrs of Wigtoun and Galloway. They moved in large numbers across the strait to Ulster, hoping there to find a measure of religious liberty and political freedom. A hardy frugal aggressive race, they, by 1641, numbered nearly 100,000 in the land of their adoption. But, alas, for their hopes of freedom, for, by the year 1660, they were deprived of their right to own ships and to engage in maritime trade. Commerce with the American colonies was prohibited. In 1665 laws were passed forbidding them to ship dairy products, their chief industry, to England, on the grounds that the English trade suffered thereby. In 1696 a law was passed forbidding the importation of American goods into Ulster, and in 1699 monstrous legal encumbrances destroyed their linen and woolen industries.

The law of the Test Oath stipulated that only members of the Church of England could inherit property from their parents. All other churches were

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THE JACKSON FAMILY OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND AMERICA

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prohibited from establishing schools. They were denied rights under the Act of Toleration. They could hold no office or be employed on any public work.

In the Rebellion

Consequently, as early as 1718 the Scotch families of Ulster began migrating to America. Some were exiled, others escaped with a sentence of death upon their heads. Thousands of them settled in Pennsylvania. They, as a result of their experience in Ulster, were naturally unfavorable to English rule in America. As early as 1760 these Scotch-Irish families of Pennsylvania began to agitate for separation from England. They were bitterly assailed for their stand. All the organized churches, except the Presbyterians and Separatists (Congregationists) were loud and lavish in proclaiming their loyalty to the King. The Presbyterians were, practically to a man, ardent whigs and soldiers in the revolution cause.

Captain Heinrichs of the Hessians, wrote, on January 18, 1778, from Philadelphia: "Call this war, my dearest friend, only not call it an American Rebellion. It is nothing but an Irish Presbyterian rebellion." Evidently the captain knew who he was fighting. The causes customarily ascribed to the Revolution were just a repetition of the causes under which the Scotch, and later, the Scotch-Irish, had suffered for centuries, and which had driven them from their native land. They represented the noblest blood of Scotland.

In America they fought for American liberty. They founded schools and colleges. They built churches, factories and mills. They became famous as statesmen, teachers, and soldiers, and they have adorned the ranks of the learned professions. They intermarried with other American groups and available records place their families among the most notable in the country.

Anne Hutchinson

—Mother and Martyr

THE MOST INTERESTING prey of the howling heresy hunters of Massachusetts was Mistress Anna Hutchinson. When that pioneer Boston bluestocking stepped out of woman's sphere nearly three hundred years ago, that sphere was still very much like a harem. Roger Williams, liberal though he was, contended that the Bible required a woman to remain veiled while at worship. Rev. John Cotton graciously conceded that she might sing the Psalms, but he insisted that she must not speak lest she violate St. Paul's law of silence for the sex. Before she arrived in Massachusetts Anne Hutchinson had brought fourteen children into the world, one of whom was the forebear of Governor Hutchinson, the historian of the colony. She still had ten children to look after when she settled down in Boston. Nevertheless she found time to visit and minister to the sick among her neighbors. Also she took time to form and express convictions of her own on the one topic of general conversation—theology.

The Superior Sex?

Twice a week, half a hundred women or more hurried along the twisting cow-paths of Boston to Mrs. Hutchinson's home at the corner of Washington and School Streets, to nod their Puritan caps in approval of the theological wisdom that dropped from her eloquent lips. Such an outburst of feminism on the part of the colonial dames was viewed with alarm by the superior sex. This strange goings-on were watched by John Winthrop from his house across the street, and he shook his head at Anne's conduct as "not fitting of her sex." A synod of the clergy gravely deliberated and resolved that while women might meet "to pray and edify one another," it was not for them to expound the scriptures. Anne was hailed to the bar of the Great and General Court and arraigned as "an antinomian," whatever that may mean. Even Governor Winthrop, who presided at her mockery of a trial, owned up that no man could tell the clear meaning of that hair-splitting term, "except some few who know the bottom of the matter." The bottom of the matter, in part, seems to have been that the culprit in the dock was the first woman in America to speak out at meeting.

Nevertheless, even a man could not have been permitted to do what this woman did. Anne ripped to pieces the sermons of the pontiffs of Puritanism, and spared not the sermonizers. She even had the effrontery to walk out on the Rev. Wilson when he rose in his pulpit, and some of her women partisans followed her down the aisle. After the General Court had condemned Anne to banishment "for the troubleness of her spirit," she was "cast out" by the Boston Church, "in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," and delivered "up to Satan" as a "heathen, a publican and a leper."

Exile and Vindication

Entering the wilderness with her husband, her children and a few adherents, the excommunicate settled for a while at Portsmouth, on Rhode Island. It is small wonder that the ordeal through which she passed should have resulted in her disappointment of her expectation of a fifteenth child. But those who had tortured her welcomed the news as evidence that their judgment was also the Lord's. When at last she and several of her children were butchered by Indians, at least one Massachusetts pulpit eagerly accepted her fate as proof positive that her persecutors had been sustained in the court of last resort.

Nevertheless Massachusetts herself was to reverse the verdict against Anne Hutchinson. After almost three centuries, the prophetess that the Puritans stoned was recalled from banishment.

Under the very eaves of the State House on Beacon Hill, she now stands vindicated, not in her opinions, but in the right of a woman to have opinions.

The Ancestor would like to hear from persons interested in genealogical research and history who would consider acting as local, city and state correspondents for this journal. Address communications to the General Manager in care of The Ancestor.

CHART NO. _____

NAME _____

Chrisman Jackson

B
W
M
W
D
W

Thomas Jackson

B 12/22/1882
W Danville, Ky
M Dec, 1906
W

Aphia Yeiser

B
W
D
W

D 3/10/1937
W Danville, Ky*
(Died from pneumonia from helping in 1937 Louisville flood)

Louis Schooling

Chris Jackson Sr.

B April 27, 1912
W Danville, Ky

John Schooling

B
W
M
W
D
W

Sara Schooling

B 12/15/1882
W Marion Co Ky
D 5/11/1960
W Danville, Ky

Nancy

(1)

M
W
D
W

(2)

Viola Selby
b 9/8/1920
m 3/22/1962

Chris Jackson Jr.

B
W
M
W

B
W
D
W

William Mack Hendren

B
W Madison Co, Ky
M Madison Co, Ky
W
D
W

B
W
M
W
D
W

Gladys Hendren

B March 4, 1914
W Boyle Co, Ky
D March 1988
W Boyle Co, Ky

B
W
D
W

Margaret Hagan

B
W
D
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B
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B
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Legend:

- B - Born
- M - Married
- D - Died
- W - Where

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June 9 - 91.

Mr. Peggy Galloway.
Danville - Ky. 40422

Dear Peggy -

Re - the information requested is -

I was born in Danville, Ky. - April 27, 1912. -

son of Thomas Jackson and Sara Schooling

Dad was born in Danville, Ky. - Dec. 22, 1882 -

and died March 10 - 1937 (due to pneumonia contracted while helping out during the Louisville Flood of '37).

My mother was the youngest of 2 daughters -
of John Schooling and Nancy Schooling, both
born in Lechannon, Ky. - she was born Dec. 15,
1852 - and died in Danville Ky. - May 11 - 1960

Any more information - please let me
know - and be sure to tell
your mother a big hello from
both of us -

Sincerely -

Clayton Jackson Jr. MD

DEAR SUSIE

APRIL 19, 1977

FIRST OF ALL I AM A HENDRON proud of his ANCESTRY AND MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO TRACE back the family TREE.

I AM THE SON OF JOHN VERNON HENDRON ^{WHO WAS} BORN IN MACHVILLE, KY. HE WAS BORN ON MAY 20, 1904. HE WAS THE SON OF EBENEZER HENDRON WHO WAS BORN IN SPRINGFIELD, KY. IN 1871

EBENEZER WAS THE SON OF THOMAS HENDREN AND THOMAS HENDREN WAS THE SON OF STERLING B. HENDREN.

STERLING ALSO KNOWN AS STARLING HENDREN WAS THE SON OF JOHN HENDREN WHO WAS BORN ABOUT 1775 AND DIED IN ABOUT 1849.

EBENEZER HENDRON WAS BORN SEPT 13, 1871 AND DIED JAN 6, 1956.

THOMAS HENDREN WAS BORN IN 1837 AND DIED IN 1904.

STARLING HENDREN WAS BORN IN 1810 I DON'T HAVE DATE HE DIED.

JOHN HENDREN WAS BORN IN NO CAROLINA ABOUT 1775 AND DIED IN MERCER COUNTY, KY IN ABOUT 1849.

HOPE ALL THIS HAIN'T CONFUSED YOU -

I WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH TO GET ALL THE INFORMATION REGARDING THE HENDRENS THAT YOU COULD POSSIBLY SUPPLY ME WITH