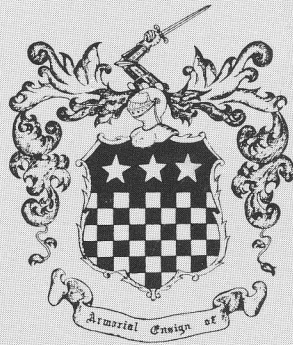


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This book is dedicated to my parents, Loyd and Media Monday Muncy, who made sure their children were raised right.

## PREFACE

This book actually began in 1965 when my brother, Dr. Lon J. Muncy, of Winter Haven, FL, handed me a 357 page book by Mary Edith Shaw entitled *The Descendants of Francis Muncy I, with Allied Families*. Fascinated to have so much information about people with the same name as mine, I eagerly started reading it. Uppermost in my mind was finding out where I fit into this long line of Muncys. It was not until page 351 that I found my name, and then it was among a list of "unknown" Muncys which Shaw had taken from newspaper clippings and miscellaneous sources. She stated that Dr. E. P. Muncy was a resident physician at Knoxville's General Hospital but that nobody knew who he was. I resolved then and there to find out who I was.

That search has lasted twenty-three years. I have personally gone to fourteen states and communicated with persons in many additional ones. I have made countless trips to Lee County, VA and Hancock and Claiborne Counties, TN, where Muncy ancestors have lived for two hundred years. I have read dusty ledgers, journals, books, microfilmed records, newspaper clippings, and handwritten notes in historical societies, church and public libraries, archives, and court houses in widespread locations. During those searches, I found that the greatest asset a genealogist can have is an interested, capable librarian or court clerk. I came into contact with many of those, and I wish to thank them for the help they gave me.

I have visited cemeteries and burying grounds, scattered from Ipswich, MA to Green Ridge, MO and the headstones have yielded new or confirmatory information about many ancestors. Those visits also taught me a great deal about the humanism of my fellow Americans. To illustrate, a farmer on his way to bury a dead calf one Sunday morning gladly opened a locked farm gate and gave me directions so I could go to an isolated grave spot where two Muncys were buried. He said, "Of course, I would not keep a person from going to where his people are buried," and continued, "I've always kept those graves mowed, because I believe in taking care of graves, but I always wondered who was buried there. I'm glad to know."

I have unhesitatingly called telephone numbers of unknown Muncys living in strange towns. I have knocked on doors where the mailbox proclaimed a Muncy lived there or where a previous

tip told me the person might have some detail of information which would help me fit another piece of the puzzle together. Those contacts have yielded invaluable information in several instances. Without exception, I have been received graciously and openly. I have found it touching that so many people sincerely tried to help me all they could. Strangers and relatives I had not seen for years have willingly spent a whole day or several hours sharing their knowledge with me or guiding me to other sources. In two instances, distant Muncy relatives arranged family gatherings at my convenience to simplify my meeting other members of their family. Some who provided considerable information are acknowledged by name later in this book, but it is not possible to list the names of all those who helped. Suffice to say that I owe a debt of gratitude to all of them. Every piece of information helped. What might have seemed an insignificant detail to those who gave it often led me a little further along the way to developing a complete picture of Muncys in America.

The contribution my close relatives made to this record was so great that, without their help, the book could never have been completed. Aunt Mollie Brooks provided the initial information which enabled me to start unraveling the mysteries surrounding Generations No. 700 and 800. Based on her statements, I was able to find additional information about those generations and confirmatory evidence for what she told me. I shall always be deeply grateful to her for her clear memory and her willingness to answer a curious nephew's questions. Countless relatives freely showed me family Bibles, pictures, and family mementos. They generously spent their time to relate knowledge they had about our common ancestors or to give me tips about other likely sources. My siblings were exceedingly helpful. They not only shared their own memories and the written information they had, but they also helped me obtain information from other relatives. The true historians of our family, Edna Muncy Lester and June Muncy McCoy, brought forth old letters, pictures, and newspaper clippings I never knew existed and they helped solve many unanswered questions. And just as Brother Lon started the whole process by giving me the Shaw book, he is ensuring its proper completion by helping with arrangements for publication of the final report. We are all eternally grateful to him for that.

Finally, to my wife, Jean Hayter Muncy, I owe special thanks. She accompanied me on countless trips, took careful notes,

and assisted in collecting information about her family by marriage. She volunteered a sizable portion of her time the first year and a half after her retirement to assist with the compilation and typing of the manuscript. Without her persistence and organization the final report would not have materialized as quickly and effortlessly as it did. And without her support, encouragement, and her very presence, the task would not have been as much fun as it has been. I am most grateful to her for all of those things.

The book is organized according to the successive generations of LOYD MUNCY'S ancestors and descendants, beginning with the first Muncy in America. That results in a chronological record which proceeds from the early seventeenth century to the present time. To enable readers to maintain perspective about where a given generation fits into the overall picture, a short summary is provided at the end of the narration. Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, but with the myriad of details presented here, some inaccuracies may have occurred. For any errors, I can only say I am sorry.

An attempt was made to maintain a balance between endless detail about every Muncy of record and broad general statements about Muncys generally. Information was included about families into which Muncys married when it seemed particularly pertinent and when it was available. Also, considerable information was included about siblings of my specific lineage, especially the last few generations, because I am aware that those families of Muncys are as interested in our heritage as I am. Limitations of space and time, however, necessitated making some hard decisions about the amount of information to include. Some readers may find more details than they wish to know, while others may look in vain for information they expected. Readers should keep in mind that this is first and foremost a record of the ancestors and descendants of LOYD MUNCY, and priority was always given to presenting that information.

I have tried to communicate specific facts about individuals and families. Beyond that, I have tried to convey a feeling of what kind of persons the various Muncys were and what kind of lives they led. I believe I have captured the spirit of my people in time and place. It is my earnest hope that readers will gain added insight into their forebearers and themselves as a result of reading this account. Unfortunately, words cannot adequately express the perspective one gains from standing on ground

where ancestors lived, reading documents written in an ancestor's own handwriting, attending a church where ancestors were members, or listening to accounts of those who knew a specific ancestor personally. I am confident, therefore, that I am the one who will benefit the most from this genealogical work. I feel privileged to have been able to gather together this account and it gives me pleasure to share it with you, the readers.

E.P.M.

"We are our parents,  
their parents, their parents, and our/their  
neighbors, even into our Anglo-Saxon origins."

This is primarily an account of the ancestors and descendants of LOYD MUNCY. It begins with the first generation of MUNCYS in America, but some background information is given for perspective. Direct ancestors and descendants of LOYD MUNCY are shown in all capitals. The first MUNCY generation in America is assigned No. 100. Nos. 200, 300, etc. are assigned to succeeding generations, up to the present great-grandchildren of LOYD MUNCY, who are represented by No. 1300. Thus, this is a summary of thirteen generations of MUNCYS in America.

The earliest Muncys of record seem to have come from Normandy and, possibly, earlier from Rome. Surnames were not used before the Norman conquest and many surnames came from places in Normandy. The Muncy name was originally spelled de Monceaux. In France, after various changes, it became Moncey (Lowell, 1920). The first Muncys who went to England accompanied William the Conqueror in 1066. Some Muncys lived at the Court of Edward I and, later, Edward II (Lowell, 1920). In 1266 Walter de Moncy was summoned to Parliament as a Baron.

#### GENERATION NO. 100

The first MUNCY in America was FRANCIS MUNCY (No. 100). He was born about 1630 in England and died May, 1675 in Brookhaven, Long Island (Smith, n.d.). He married HANNAH ADAMS (No. 100) December 6, 1659 in Essex, Ipswich, MA (IGI<sup>c</sup>). HANNAH was born about 1639 in Cambridge, MA. Her father, WILLIAM ADAMS, was born in Shropshire, England February 3, 1593-4 and was made a free-man May 22, 1639 in Ipswich, MA. He was a prominent landowner in Ipswich and was one of the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He died shortly before March 26, 1662 (Smith, n.d.).

FRANCIS and HANNAH ADAMS MUNCY had two sons, JOHN (No. 200) and Samuel. JOHN was born October 24, 1660 in Essex, Ipswich, MA (IGI<sup>c</sup>). The family moved to Brookhaven (now called Setauket), Long Island about 1664. Long Island at that time was part of Connecticut. FRANCIS is listed as one of Setauket's founders. From 1664 until his death on March 30, 1675 FRANCIS MUNCY's name appears in the city records over

one hundred times. He became very prominent in the affairs of his settlement as a planter, grist mill owner and a major landowner. Among other activities, he served as city councilman and as constable of Setauket. When FRANCIS died, John Thompson was named guardian of JOHN MUNCY and his brother, Samuel (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>). HANNAH, FRANCIS' widow, married John Ramsden June 11, 1675. After his death in 1686 she married Thomas Wickingham before October 1687. Mr. Wickingham died in 1707 (Shaw, 1956). The date of HANNAH's death is not known. She sold the last of FRANCIS MUNCY's lots in 1716, so she died sometime after that date.

#### GENERATION NO. 200

JOHN MUNCY (No. 200) married HANNAH BREWSTER (No. 200) in Brookhaven, Long Island. They are known to have had three sons, John, FRANCIS II (No. 300), and Nathaniel (Shaw, 1956). FRANCIS MUNCY II was born in 1688 in Brookhaven, Long Island. On February 14, 1691 JOHN MUNCY sent for his brother-in-law, Timothy Brewster, told him he was near death, and gave him a verbal will, stating, "To my son, John, I give one half of house and lands, to my brother, Samuel, I give the other half, to take care of my other two sons. And to my wife, HANNAH, nothing but what the law allows." (Shaw, 1956). JOHN MUNCY died on February 19, 1691 at age 30 from pneumonia (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>). His widow, HANNAH, contested the verbal will and was granted administration of the estate. HANNAH married Samuel Thompson in June, 1691 (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>) HANNAH BREWSTER MUNCY THOMPSON died November 11, 1755 (Mairs, n.d.).

HANNAH BREWSTER, wife of JOHN MUNCY, was the daughter of NATHANIEL BREWSTER and granddaughter of DR. FRANCIS BREWSTER of New Haven, CT. HANNAH was born about 1668-9 in Brookhaven, Long Island (Jacobus<sup>c</sup>). DR. FRANCIS BREWSTER was a wealthy barber-surgeon who came to New Haven, CT in 1628 from Bristol, England. FRANCIS BREWSTER, FRANCIS of New Haven's father, was the agent of Sir John Stafford and collected rents at Bristol Castle, England for many years. Hereafter, he will be referred to as FRANCIS of the Castle. When Sir John Stafford died in 1626, the Castle was leased directly to FRANCIS of the Castle and his descendants for eighty years. At that time, FRANCIS of the Castle had lived in the Castle for many years and continued to do so until his death in 1632 (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>).

Three children are known to have been born to FRANCIS of the Castle: John, FRANCIS, and Gillian. FRANCIS of New Haven was the second born (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). He was apprenticed to Edward Harris, surgeon (barber-surgeon) for seven years in 1614-15. The usual age for starting apprenticeships was 14, so he probably was born in 1600. He completed the apprenticeship in March, 1622 (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). There are records to show that FRANCIS of New Haven rented an apartment in the Castle for short periods of time after that date. Although no marriage records have been found, he evidently married shortly after completing his apprenticeship. The first reference to his wife is in an apprenticeship agreement, showing that John Anthonie was placed as an apprentice to FRANCIS BREWSTER and his wife, LUCIE, July 28, 1628 (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). Nothing is known about the background of LUCRETIA (LUCIE).

NATHANIEL BREWSTER was born to FRANCIS and his wife, LUCRETIA, in England about 1624 (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). His name appears in the previously mentioned contract, leasing the Castle to FRANCIS of the Castle and his descendants in 1626. Since property could only be leased for the lifetime of people then living and named in the lease, it was customary to name the youngest descendant living at that time. This indicates that NATHANIEL was the youngest, or only, grandson of FRANCIS of the Castle in 1626 (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). A second son of DR. FRANCIS BREWSTER and LUCRETIA, Joseph, was baptized in 1628. There is mention of two daughters but no clear information exists about other children except that the New Haven Colony Records of 1641 show that DR. FRANCIS BREWSTER had a family of nine at that time (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>).

In 1628 FRANCIS and LUCRETIA BREWSTER and their children came to America. FRANCIS BREWSTER was one of the few who had a net worth of one thousand pounds and his wealth was said to be second only to the Governor of Connecticut (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>). In addition to his work as a barber-surgeon, he owned interest in a shipping line and made frequent trips back to England. In 1646, DR. FRANCIS BREWSTER's ship was lost at sea as he was returning to England. He left his wife very well provided for. An indication of her high social position was the fact that she was assigned the third seat in church. The widow, LUCRETIA, married Dr. Thomas Pell in 1647. She died in 1669 (Champlin).

NATHANIEL BREWSTER was a member of the first graduating class at Harvard University in 1642 (Harvard Archives

and Champlin). Many early graduates of Harvard were 17 or 18 years old, so these dates are apparently correct. NATHANIEL returned to England when his father died in 1646 and he served as attorney for his stepfather there (Champlin). In England he met and married Abigail Reymes. NATHANIEL received his B.D. degree in theology from University of Dublin in 1648. He returned to England in 1650 and founded a Congregational church in Alby, England. He was a close associate of Lord Oliver Cromwell and was employed by him in the affairs of state. Cromwell sent NATHANIEL to Ireland in 1655 with his son, Henry Cromwell, with a recommendation written by Lord Protector Cromwell, himself, stating, "Use this bearer, Mr. Brewster, kindly. Let him be near you. Indeed, he is a very able, holy man. Trust me, you will find him so." (Champlin).

Abigail Reymes Brewster died after three children were born (John, Abigail, and Sarah). About 1659 NATHANIEL married SARAH LUDLOW, daughter of early members of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, ROGER and MARY COGAN ENDICOTT LUDLOW, who had returned to Ireland about 1654 (Dictionary of National Biography, 1917). SARAH was said to have been distinguished for her literary accomplishments and her domestic virtues. The dates of SARAH's birth and death are not known. She was listed as ROGER LUDLOW's minor daughter in a letter of administration on August 1, 1656 (Champlin) and is known to have been alive in 1695 (Mairs, n.d.). SARAH was apparently much younger than her husband, NATHANIEL. SARAH LUDLOW's father, ROGER LUDLOW, was born on March 7, 1590 and was educated at Oxford. He came to America in 1630 with Winthrop Fleet. He was one of the best educated men in America (Shaw, 1956). ROGER LUDLOW was a direct descendant of King Edward I, as shown by the following royal chart (Shaw, 1956):

1. Edward I married Eleanor de Castle (Spanish King's half-sister) in 1254.
2. Eleanor (Edward I's daughter) Holland married Humphrey de Bohun in 1302.
3. Margaret de Bohun married Sir Hugh Courtenay in 1325.
4. Elizabeth Courtenay de Vere married Sir Andrew Luttrell in 1359.
5. Hugh Luttrell married Catherine Beaumont Streche in 1385.
6. Elizabeth Luttrell Harleston married John Stratton in 1421.

7. Elizabeth Stratton married John Andrews in 1439.
8. Elizabeth Andrews married Thomas de Windsor in 1467.
9. Andrew de Windsor married Elizabeth Blount in 1490.
10. Edith de Windsor married George Ludlow in 1590.
11. Thomas Ludlow married Jane Pyle in 1581.
12. Roger Ludlow married Mary Cogan Endicott before 1630.

ROGER LUDLOW was one of the founders of Dorchester, MA, where he held numerous offices. He was elected Deputy Governor of Massachusetts several times. In 1639, when Connecticut became a separate colony, ROGER LUDLOW drafted a constitution for the colony, and that is said to be the first written constitution in history. That is the basis for Connecticut's designation as "The Constitution State" to this day. In 1646 he was requested to write a body of laws for Connecticut. The resulting document, still known as "Ludlow's Code," caused him to be known as the Father of Connecticut Jurisprudence (National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, 1904). ROGER LUDLOW had three sons and three daughters, and one of his daughters was SARAH. He died sometime between 1664 and 1668 (Mairs, n.d.).

There are conflicting records of the number and names of NATHANIEL and SARAH LUDLOW BREWSTER's children but, apparently, in addition to their daughter, HANNAH, they had sons named Timothy and Daniel and daughters named Dinah and Deborah (Jacobus<sup>c</sup>). In 1663 the BREWSTER family (NATHANIEL, SARAH, and their children) left England for America because Charles II, who had come to power, favored ministers of the Church of England. Congregational and Presbyterian ministers were relieved of their duties and often persecuted.

NATHANIEL served as minister of churches in many New England towns. In 1665 he was called to be the first and founding minister of the Setauket Presbyterian Church on Long Island. The BREWSTERS first landed on Long Island at a high peak of land near Port Jefferson. Wearied by a climb to the top of the peak, made in order to view the surrounding countryside, REV. BREWSTER exclaimed, "What a mountain of misery!" (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>) To this day, it is known as Mt. Misery. REV. BREWSTER served as minister of the Setauket (Brookhaven) church for about twenty-one years. The last few years of his life he was too ill to serve his church, and in 1690 he died (Barstow, 1984). There is little mention of NATHANIEL BREWSTER in community records during his Setauket ministry. It is believed



that he had suffered so much persecution and had been subjected to so much controversy in England that when he returned to New England he chose to live out his life in peace, avoiding controversy. Church records show, however, that he was a dedicated and highly regarded minister. In fact, after he gave up the pastorate, several years passed before the congregation was able to secure the services of another minister they found satisfactory, after REV. BREWSTER's twenty-one successful years in the position (Barstow, 1984).

HANNAH BREWSTER is generally acknowledged to be REV. NATHANIEL BREWSTER's daughter, in spite of some conflicting evidence. NATHANIEL's will, written in 1685 and probated May 3, 1695 (Mairs, n.d.), mentions only two sons, Timothy and Daniel, but the custom was to "apportion" daughters at the time of their marriage rather than at the death of a parent (Jacobus<sup>c</sup>). That being the case, it is to be expected that HANNAH would not be identified as his daughter in the will.

Some have said that NATHANIEL BREWSTER was the grandson of Elder William Brewster, who came to America on the Mayflower, but there is good evidence that is not correct (Jacobus<sup>a</sup>). NATHANIEL is confirmed to be FRANCIS BREWSTER's son by the following. Timothy Brewster gave and recorded a confirmation deed to the sale of FRANCIS BREWSTER's lands in New Haven in 1707 and identified himself as FRANCIS' grandson twice in the deed. NATHANIEL BREWSTER's will named his son, Timothy, as his chief heir (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). It was not uncommon in those times for many years to elapse before a deed was recorded. Thus, the sixty years after FRANCIS' death before the deed was recorded was not considered unusual (Jacobus<sup>b</sup>). Champlin reaffirms that NATHANIEL BREWSTER was a son of FRANCIS, who died at sea in 1646.

### GENERATION NO. 300

Neighbors of JOHN and HANNAH BREWSTER MUNCY in the Brookhaven community were a family named Skidmore. Young FRANCIS MUNCY II (No. 300), who lost his father, JOHN, at a very early age, formed a close friendship with the Skidmore family and spent considerable time with them. There were three or four Skidmore boys, and they were known as excellent blacksmiths. In or before 1707 (Shaw), FRANCIS married one of the Skidmore girls, ABIGAIL (No. 300). ABIGAIL's parents were JOHN and SUSANNA SKIDMORE. Evidence that FRANCIS

was married by 1707 is the fact that FRANCIS MUNCY and his wife, ABIGAIL, witnessed a deed in 1707 in Smithtown, L.I. All of his life, FRANCIS referred to ABIGAIL as his "loving wife." FRANCIS and ABIGAIL MUNCY had eight children, all of them probably born on Long Island:

1. Hannah, married \_\_\_\_\_ Thomas.
2. SAMUEL (see details below).
3. Thomas.
4. Nathaniel, born 1716, married Mary \_\_\_\_\_ . Children: Elijah, Sarah, Ruth, and Luke.
5. John, born 1718.
6. Belliharen.
7. Francis III, born 1720.
8. Ann, married \_\_\_\_\_ Wilson.

In 1726 FRANCIS MUNCY II was shown by levy lists to own no property and to be living on a plantation owned by Thomas Skidmore in Murderkill Hundred, Dover, DE (Shaw, 1956). The practice at that time was to divide residents of an area into groups of one hundred families and assign a name (e.g., Murderkill Hundred) to each group. Predictably, when some of the Skidmore boys decided to move to Kent County, Dover, DE, then part of Pennsylvania, FRANCIS and ABIGAIL had joined them. At that time in our history large tracts of land were unclaimed and unused in Delaware and elsewhere. The law permitted anyone who had lived on a tract of land for as long as five years to request that they be granted a deed for it. Court records of Kent County, DE show that in May, 1737 FRANCIS MUNCY II had a survey initiated and requested a deed for two hundred acres of land "in the forest of Murderkill Hundred in Kent County, DE, situated at a place called Great Neck." To show justification for his request, FRANCIS stated that he was settled on the land before August, 1732. His request was granted and action initiated to draw up the deed. The final survey and deed execution were not completed until October 15, 1741 for a tract of land then said to contain 216 acres and called Muncy's Mount. The deed was executed by Thomas Muncy, a son of FRANCIS MUNCY, who was then in possession of the land. The records show that FRANCIS was deceased at that time. He died about 1738 in Kent County, DE. The date of Abigail's death is not known but she was living in 1744 when her brother, Thomas, died.

## GENERATION NO. 400

SAMUEL MUNCY, SR. (No. 400), the son of FRANCIS and ABIGAIL SKIDMORE MUNCY, was first listed on the levy list of 1733, indicating that he was born in 1712. Like his father, SAMUEL seems to have had a close association with the Skidmore family from an early age. He married MARY SKIDMORE (No. 400) several years prior to 1738. FRANCIS MUNCY II's will, dated October 20, 1738, specified that his grandson Francis, son of SAMUEL and MARY MUNCY, was to receive a cow and calf. The will further stated that in case Francis died, SAMUEL's other children should have the legacy. This indicates that SAMUEL and MARY had at least three children in 1738. FRANCIS' will also stated that SAMUEL was to have his coat and vest, an indication that he had great affection for his son, SAMUEL.

No definitive information exists about MARY SKIDMORE MUNCY's parentage. Several have speculated that she and SAMUEL MUNCY were first cousins and circumstantial evidence supports that speculation. Samuel Skidmore, SAMUEL MUNCY's mother's brother, had a daughter named Mary. They lived in the community where young SAMUEL MUNCY grew up, so it is possible that she is the MARY SKIDMORE who became SAMUEL MUNCY's wife. Further evidence of this is the fact that SAMUEL MUNCY inherited a plantation from his Uncle Thomas Skidmore in June, 1744. SAMUEL MUNCY was living on Thomas Skidmore's plantation in Delaware when Thomas died. Thomas and his wife were not happy together and had no children. Thomas' will did not mention his wife by name and stated that she was to be given "only what the law entitles her to." Under those circumstances, Thomas may have merely chosen one of his many nephews, and one who had lived and worked with him (SAMUEL), to receive his land upon his death. If SAMUEL's wife, MARY, was also Thomas' neice, such action would be even more plausible.

SAMUEL MUNCY, SR. bought a two hundred acre tract of land in Augusta County, VA near Staunton in 1748 and moved his family there. During the next several years his name appears in Augusta County records numerous times for the sale or purchase of land in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Deeds read by the writer in Augusta County, VA show that SAMUEL MUNCY bought land February 20, 1750; April 5, 1751; May 20, 1765; and March 16, 1770 and that he sold land on May 17, 1768. He was said to be a well-to-do tobacco plantation owner.

One Augusta County record noted that a person named Abraham Lincoln owned land adjoining SAMUEL MUNCY's land. Further reference will be made to this neighbor later.

There is no record of SAMUEL and MARY SKIDMORE MUNCY having any daughters. Their sons were as follows:

1. Francis, born Kent County, DE before 1738, died in Augusta County, VA September 2, 1802. Known children: Nathaniel, Mary Muncy Farley, \_\_\_\_\_ Muncy Scott, and \_\_\_\_\_ Muncy Connelly. Nathaniel was a minister who traveled with Bishop Asbury in the Holston Conference area about 1790.
2. William, born Kent County, DE before 1738, married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, died before 1804. He moved to Lee County, VA about 1782, the first of the Muncys to move there. Children: William, John, Naomi Muncy Munsey, Mary Muncy Wynn, and Lavinia Muncy Woodward Blankenship.
3. Obediah, born before 1738 in Kent County, DE. Children: Samuel.
4. SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. (see details below).
5. Skidmore, born Kent County, DE in 1744, married Mary Scott, died Wythe County, VA in 1797. Children: Abigail Muncy Polley, John, Margaret Muncy Polley, Rachel Muncy Ferguson Stinson, Jane Muncy Stafford, Mary Muncy Blankenship, David, Jeremiah, Zachariah, and Lydia Muncy Oney.
6. Nathaniel.
7. Thomas, married Rachel \_\_\_\_\_.
8. Holton, born in Augusta County, VA in 1760, married Alice Layne March 4, 1776, died Wythe County, VA 1830. Children: Nancy, Tunis, Mary Muncy Connelly, Samuel, Abigail Muncy Fannon, Jacob, Lamona, Elizabeth, Skidmore, Jemima, and Rhoda.
9. Luke, born 1763, married Mary \_\_\_\_\_, lived in Montgomery County, VA, died 1831. Children: Jane, Polly, Luke, Elijah, James, Levi, Betsy, Nathaniel, and John.

SAMUEL MUNCY, SR. is shown in Montgomery County, VA tax lists of 1783 as having no slaves, one horse, eight cattle, and as having paid poll tax in that county. This information shows that SAMUEL had moved a distance of over one hundred miles southwest of Staunton, most probably between 1770 and 1783. The exact date of SAMUEL, SR's death is not known, but it was sometime after 1786, because he was shown as

having been excused from paying poll taxes in Montgomery County on March 28, 1786.

### GENERATION NO. 500

SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. (No. 500) was born in Kent County, DE in 1740 (Sargavy, DAR Records). In 1748 the family moved to Augusta County, VA, where they settled on Linvill's creek in the Craven-Harrison community. Before 1761 SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. married AGNES CRAVEN (No. 500), daughter of prominent citizens and landowners of Virginia, ROBERT CRAVEN and MARY HARRISON CRAVEN. MARY HARRISON CRAVEN was the daughter of ISAIAH HARRISON and ELIZABETH WRIGHT HARRISON. MARY was born at Oyster Bay, Long Island in 1696. She married ROBERT CRAVEN in 1721. MARY CRAVEN is among those in Rockingham County, VA who rendered services and furnished supplies during the Revolution (Bales, 1977). She died in 1781.

For more than a century the Cravens were highly respected citizens in the affairs of their community. ROBERT CRAVEN was born in 1696. No one knows the place of his birth, but he associated with people of influence and means in Delaware and came to Virginia in 1739 well supplied with funds. He and his sons eventually owned 2,513 acres of land in Virginia (Shaw, 1956). He bore the title "Colonel." ROBERT CRAVEN's will, dated October 2, 1761 and probated May 18, 1782, specified that his daughter, AGNES, was to have the land on which she lived. AGNES and SAMUEL MUNCY lived on a 440 acre farm owned by her father at the time of ROBERT CRAVEN's death. ROBERT CRAVEN's will also specified that a sum of money was to be paid to SAMUEL MUNCY, JR., along with other heirs.

SAMUEL AND AGNES CRAVEN MUNCY had the following children (Shaw, 1956 and Bales, 1977):

1. William, born 1761, probably married Susanna Linn in 1783, died in Knox County, KY in 1808. Children: John.
2. Sarah, married James Mustard in Montgomery County, VA August 4, 1791. Children: William, John, Joshua, Elisha, and James, Jr.
3. Hannah, born Augusta County, VA in 1772, married \_\_\_\_\_ Bayley October 6, 1842, died June, 1857.
4. Peter, born Montgomery County, VA on March 27, 1782, married Frances Owen Wood and then Mary Davenport Bullock, died March 5, 1856 in Clay County, IN. Children: Margaret Muncy Helton, Elizabeth Muncy Refet, William,

Melvina Muncy Jackson, Samuel, and Reuben.

5. Joab, born about 1783, listed in assessment of personal taxes in Lee County, VA in 1804-1809.
6. Francis A. (or Franklin, or "old Frankie"), born February 3, 1788 in Montgomery County, VA, married Lovey Randolph (born 1795) in 1808, died in Lee County, VA August 6, 1864. Children: Hannah Muncy Jayne, William Joseph, Willoughby Randolph, James Francis, Sarah Muncy Thompson, Mary (Polly) Muncy Sims, Frances Minerva Muncy Jayne, Elizabeth Muncy Rollins, Andrew Jackson, Nancy Ann, and Samuel Robert. (see further details below).
7. JAMES MUNCY, SR. (see details below).
8. Reuben, born in Lee County, VA in 1794-95, married Sally Owens April 17, 1816 in Knox County, KY.
9. Joshua (believed to be a son of SAMUEL and AGNES MUNCY).
10. John (believed to be a son of SAMUEL and AGNES MUNCY).

Military records show that SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. was active in the Revolutionary War, along with his brothers, Obediah, Holton, Luke, and Skidmore. From 1770 to 1785 SAMUEL, JR. was in four different outfits of the Revolutionary War. The custom was to draft men for a certain number of days service and pay them by the day. If needed later, they were again drafted for another few days. SAMUEL, JR. served in the militia in Captain Cloyd's Company (1777); Captain Linkhorn's Company, Augusta County, VA; Captain Patton's Company (1781); and in the militia from Montgomery County, VA. He was at Elk Garden in 1774 during the French and Indian War. He is one of those listed as having won special applause for his great activity and for full execution of orders in Captain Mayes' Company (Shaw, 1956 and Bales, 1977). The reader will recall an earlier reference to Abraham Lincoln, who was a neighbor of the SAMUEL MUNCY family in Augusta County, VA. Like SAMUEL MUNCY, JR., that great-granduncle of President Abraham Lincoln was actively involved in the Revolution. In 1787, as a delegate to the Pennsylvania convention which ratified the U.S. constitution, Abraham Lincoln fought vigorously and successfully for a Bill of Rights to be included in that document (Colby, 1987).

SAMUEL and AGNES MUNCY sold their land in Montgomery County and moved to Burk's Garden, VA in the mid-1780's.

Then about 1789 they moved to Lee County, VA. During that period in our history thousands of persons were flowing down the Shenandoah Valley, through the Cumberland Gap, and on into Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois where they developed new frontiers. Some people found the beautiful mountains and secluded valleys of Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee so appealing, they stopped there, instead of continuing their migration further west, and established homesteads. Families drifted into small, scenic coves and hollows and remained there for several generations. SAMUEL and AGNES MUNCY were among those who stopped near Cumberland Gap, in Lee County, VA. Several of their children, including their son, JAMES (No. 600), were born there. Many of SAMUEL and AGNES' descendants for the next five generations were born and lived out their lives within a few miles of that spot. Indeed, even today there are direct descendants of SAMUEL MUNCY living in that area.

SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. is listed for the first time in the property and land list of Lee County, VA in 1799 (Laningham, 1977). In August, 1801 he bought a tract of land on the north side of Wallens Ridge, near his brother, William. His name appears on the Lee County tax list of 1810 as owning 100 acres of land. On February 9, 1811 he sold a piece of land to James Fletcher. No further information is found about him. SAMUEL's favorite son, Peter, moved to Kentucky, and some have said that when his health failed, SAMUEL went to Kentucky to live with Peter. He died shortly after 1811, presumably in Kentucky. His last official residence, however, was the 100 acre farm which he and AGNES bought in 1801, lying on the north side of Wallens Ridge in Lee County, VA. JAMES MUNCY, his son, was named administrator of his estate.

Some official records were maintained only sporadically during the late 18th and 19th centuries. This was especially so in the counties and communities which were just being organized. Some official records were destroyed by fire or natural deterioration or were lost. Many families recorded some dates in a family Bible, but the one copy was often misplaced or its location known to only a few persons. Also, Bibles tended not to be retained more than one or two generations. All community activities during those years were centered on the church, and some churches maintained careful records, which have been retained to the present time. Without those church records, it would be impossible to find information about many

families. Fortunately, many Muncy ancestors lived in communities where such church records are still available. Information about the next several generations of Muncys was pieced together from various sources, but it is through perusing church records that a picture of families, and of the community as a whole, emerges. A major source of information was records of the Thompson Settlement Baptist Church (TSBC), which was founded in 1800 in Lee County, VA. To a lesser extent, records of Rob Camp Church, founded in 1845 in Hancock County, TN, proved helpful.

It will be recalled that SAMUEL and AGNES MUNCY moved their young family to Lee County, VA about 1789. The United States was a fledgling nation at that time, just recovering from the Revolutionary War and attempting to establish an independent existence as a democracy. The area to which SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. moved was frontier country. Neither Kentucky or Tennessee was a state at that time. Kentucky became a state in 1792 and Tennessee in 1796. After these states were established, one could go from Virginia to Kentucky or Tennessee by traveling only a few miles, and TSBC meetings were often held in Kentucky or Tennessee, as well as Lee County, VA. Life was hard. Everyone was expected to forego personal pleasures and devote themselves to the work necessary for survival. There were few social activities outside the church and few provisions for settling problems in courts, so the church became responsible for recreation, socialization, and the settling of interpersonal disputes, as well as nurturance of spiritual wellbeing. Grievances against other individuals or deviations from church doctrine were handled as part of the church's official business, and punishment was meted out without hesitation if church members thought a wrong had been committed. The most common forms of punishment were exclusion and excommunication from the church. Examples of actions for which church members were excluded were: lying, dancing, fiddling, a disorderly walk, working on the Sabbath, fighting, not attending church, and drinking spiritous liquor to excess. Excommunication was reserved for more serious offenses, such as adultery or fornication. Since deliberations about these matters, and action taken, became part of the official church minutes, the church records provide priceless information which would be unavailable elsewhere. Major events in many MUNCY families can be traced in this manner.

TSBC was the first church organized in Lee County, VA. It was

established in 1800, eleven years after SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. moved his family to Lee County. During the first few years after TSBC was established there were infrequent references to Muncys in church records. If SAMUEL and AGNES MUNCY ever joined the church, existing records do not show it. It should be kept in mind, however, that minutes are missing for a few years and notes are made throughout that minutes for certain dates can no longer be found. By 1800, when TSBC was organized, several of SAMUEL MUNCY, JR.'s children were establishing families of their own. Scanty information exists about where several of SAMUEL, JR.'s children lived during their adult lives. Two of his sons, JAMES, SR. and Francis, lived all of their adult lives in Lee County, VA or that immediate vicinity and their families appear with great frequency in church records.

It is evident that SAMUEL, JR.'s son, Francis, and his family were pillars of TSBC for decades. Francis married Lovey Randolph, daughter of Willoughby and Frances Thornton Randolph of Princess Anne County, VA. Francis and Lovey reared their eleven children on a farm on the north side of Wallens Ridge overlooking Powell River. Francis died there in 1864 and Lovey in 1882. Both are buried on a farm which is clearly identifiable today as the one on which Francis and Lovey Muncy lived. Francis was a member of TSBC from 1833 until his death. William Joseph and Willoughby Randolph Muncy, two of his sons, appear over and over in church records. William Joseph was an elder, took the leadership role in re-writing the church constitution and statements of belief (1860), served as a delegate to association meetings, and was frequently called upon to assist other churches or to serve on committees. He was clearly recognized as an outstanding community member. From an early age, Willoughby was an elder and assumed various leadership roles in the church. He started delivering sermons in 1849 and was elected pastor of the church repeatedly until his death in 1871. William Joseph had 11 daughters and 7 sons and Willoughby Randolph had 5 daughters and 5 sons. William Joseph and Willoughby Randolph lived out their lives in the Thompson Settlement community of Lee County, VA. Today many of their descendants still live in that area and some land is still owned by their descendants.

#### GENERATION NO. 600

JAMES MUNCY, SR. (No. 600), Francis Muncy's brother and

SAMUEL MUNCY, JR.'s son, was born in Lee County, VA in 1790. He married NANCY OWENS (No. 600), daughter of JOHN OWENS, in Lee County, VA. NANCY OWENS was born in 1793. References to JAMES and NANCY OWENS MUNCY and their children appear in minutes of TSBC several times before they moved to the Rob Camp community about 1845.

The number of children JAMES and NANCY had is difficult to ascertain but the best evidence indicates that they had 14. Based solely on 1850 census data, Shaw (1956) concludes that they had 8. Bales (1977) gave the number as 10, citing no source for that information. When census figures for all available years are analyzed, it becomes evident that both of those figures are incorrect. The following census data, showing the children of JAMES MUNCY, SR., is provided for clarification. It should be kept in mind that census data show only children living in their parents' household at the time data are collected. When children leave home, they no longer show up in the household of their parents.

1820 Census	1830 Census	1850 Census
1 male under 16	1 female bet. 15 & 20	John, 20 yrs.
2 females under 10	1 female bet. 10 & 15	William, 18 yrs.
	1 male bet. 10 & 15	Peter, 16 yrs.
	1 female bet. 5 & 10	Sarah, 14 yrs.
	1 male bet. 5 & 10	Reuben, 12 yrs.
	2 males under 5	Hannah, 10 yrs.
	1 female under 5	

To provide easier interpretation, the above data were converted to show birth dates instead of ages:

1820 Census	1830 Census	1850 Census
1 male b. bet. 1804 & 1810	1 female b. bet. 1810 & 1815	John, b. 1830
2 females b. bet. 1810 & 1820	1 female b. bet. 1815 & 1820	William, b. 1832
	1 male b. bet. 1815 & 1820	Peter, b. 1834
	1 female b. bet. 1820 & 1825	Sarah, b. 1836
	1 male b. bet. 1820 & 1825	Reuben, b. 1838
	2 males b. bet. 1825 & 1830	Hannah, b. 1840
	1 female b. bet. 1825 & 1830	

Unfortunately, no census data for 1840 can be found. The 1850 census was the first to identify individual family members by name and age. NANCY MUNCY is shown by 1850 census data as 59 years old and illiterate. The age is evidently a mistake, since she would have been 57 years old in 1850. Those data also note that JAMES is deaf and illiterate and his age is shown correctly as 60. Evidently, John, shown as 20 years old

in 1850 is one of the males shown in 1830 as under 5 years. In addition to those shown by name in the 1850 census, a son, Jeremiah, is known to have been born in 1827 (Bales, 1977 and Civil War Records). JAMES is known to have had children named Lucy (or Lou), Jesse, and Ellen Jane, as well (Bales, 1977). That still leaves four children unaccounted for. Infant mortality was high in those years, but children who reached the age of 3-4 years usually survived. These census data show that at least 3 of the 4 who are unaccounted for did reach ages at which survival is probable. One male in the 1820 census was already over 10 at that time, and the two females shown in 1820 as being under 10 are shown in 1830 as between 10 and 20. Strong circumstantial evidence indicates that one of those two females, born between 1810 and 1820, was named ANN (No. 700). This will be further addressed when discussing the next generation of MUNCYS.

In summary, JAMES MUNCY, SR. and NANCY OWENS MUNCY's children are as follows:

1. one male born between 1804 and 1810.
2. one female born between 1810 and 1815.
3. ANN, born 1815 (see details below).
4. one male born 1820.
5. Lucy, born between 1820 and 1825, married James Burton, lived in Anderson County, TN.
6. Jesse, born between 1820 and 1825.
7. Ellen Jane, born between 1825 and 1830, married Henry Yearly before 1850 in Claiborne County, TN, lived in Hancock County, TN.
8. Jeremiah, born 1827, married Mary \_\_\_\_\_ (born 1820).
9. John, born 1830, married Saby \_\_\_\_\_, lived in Claiborne County, TN.
10. William, born April 3, 1832, married Anna \_\_\_\_\_, (born April 18, 1832). Children: Peter, b. 1852; Nancy Ann b. 1854; Isaac, b. 1856; William Henry, b. 1858; Samuel, b. 1859; Manervia Jane, b. 1861; Mary Lucinda, b. 1866; James, b. 1868; Joseph, b. 1871; Mary Liley, b. 1875; and Frances Tillman, b. 1877.
11. Peter, b. 1834, married T. Catherine \_\_\_\_\_.
12. Sarah, b. 1836, married Martin Brown.
13. Reuben, b. 1838.
14. Hannah, b. 1840, married John Hatfield.

In 1819 JAMES MUNCY, SR. purchased a tract of land lying on the south side of Wallens Ridge for \$500 from Willoughby

Randolph and his wife, Frances. This apparently was in Lee County, VA near TSBC, though boundaries were indistinct at that time and a given tract of land might at one time be considered to be in Lee County, VA and at another time in Hancock County, TN. As mentioned previously, the distances involved were less than 10 miles. JAMES MUNCY, SR. joined TSBC in September, 1822 upon expression of faith. Less than two years later (January, 1824) he was excluded from the church for "making use of unbecoming language and also for requesting to be excluded." The next reference to JAMES MUNCY's family was in October, 1833, when JAMES MUNCY, his wife, NANCY, and ANNY MUNCY all joined the church upon expression of faith. JAMES MUNCY, SR. was again excluded from TSBC in August, 1837 "for withdrawing himself from the church and declaring a non-fellowship with part of the church." Further reference will be made to this incident later.

In October 1845 NANCY MUNCY was one of the 40 members of TSBC who requested a letter of transfer to join the newly established Rob Camp Church near Tazewell, in Hancock County, TN. Examination of Rob Camp Church minutes show that the church was officially organized in December, 1845 and that NANCY MUNCY was one of the 40 charter members. All 40 members were said to live within the vicinity of Rob Camp Church. JAMES and NANCY MUNCY sold a tract of land lying on the south side of Wallens Ridge and also a tract of land lying on the north side of Wallens Ridge in 1845. They bought 60 acres lying on the waters of Four Mile Creek in Lee County, VA in 1850, where they lived until JAMES' death in 1854.

During the next several years after 1845 notations concerning JAMES and NANCY MUNCY's children are found in Rob Camp Church minutes. It is probable that additional children in this family were active in the church but, due to the absence of some records, that cannot be confirmed. The following actions were found in existing records of Rob Camp Church:

- Jan. 19, 1851: Received John Muncy by experience.
- Sept. 2, 1853: Received Sarah Muncy by experience.
- Nov. 2, 1853: Reported John Muncy for drunkenness and swearing.. Cited to December meeting.
- Dec. 2, 1853: Br. John Muncy gave satisfaction and was restored to full fellowship.
- June 2, 1854: Reported John Muncy for drunkenness.
- July 2, 1854: John Muncy refused to attend church and was excluded for drunkenness.

Jan. 2, 1855: Excluded Jeremiah Muncy for drunkenness, playing cards, and shooting for beef. It should be stated that almost every set of church minutes reported the exclusion of several members, often for what appears to be minor transgressions. One gains the impression that only the most pious escaped being excluded from the church.

JAMES MUNCY, SR. died at his home on Four Mile Creek in 1854. Legal records show that seven of JAMES' fourteen children sold their share of his farm after his death: Lou Muncy Burton, John Muncy, Sarah Muncy Brown, Hannah Muncy Hatfield, Jeremiah Muncy, Ellen Jane Muncy Yearly, and Peter Muncy. Lou Muncy Burton sold her share to Jesse Muncy but the remaining six children sold their share to Alexander Harrell. The description of the farm contained in those legal records permits identification of the exact location of JAMES, SR.'s farm today with a considerable degree in certainty. The writer has stood on that ground recently and looked out over the fields that JAMES, SR. surely must have cultivated. The land consists of beautiful rolling hills, with higher ridges in the background. Roads parallel most of the numerous small, meandering streams in that region.

### GENERATION NO. 700

Obtaining information about generation No. 700 proved to be very difficult, but eventually sufficient information was found to give a complete picture of the lives of the persons involved. In order to present the evidence in an understandable way, a brief summary will be given of generations No. 700 through 1000. Following that, substantiating evidence and details of each generation will be presented, as previously.

As stated earlier, JAMES and NANCY OWENS MUNCY evidently had 14 children. One of those children was a daughter named ANN, born in 1815. ANN (No. 700) was never married but she had two children born out of wedlock. One was a daughter, named Delila J., born in 1837, and another was a son named JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. (No. 800), born in 1841. JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. married EMALINE BROWN (No. 800) December 12, 1859. Two sons were born to this union, William in 1860 and PETER (No. 900) in 1862. JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. was in the Union Army three years during the Civil War and was discharged in April, 1865. Six months later he died from an acute illness and was buried in an unmarked grave near

London, KY. William Muncy reared a large family, some of whom later moved to Illinois. Many of his descendants now live in Illinois and East Tennessee. PETER MUNCY married LURISSEY (or LOURISSIE) CLARKSON (No. 900) and their six children were born and reared in the same vicinity of East Tennessee where PETER's ancestors had lived for three generations. One of those children was LOYD MUNCY (No. 1000), born in 1890, who is the primary focus of this paper.

The above information is based upon the writer's own memory, personal communications and interviews, church records, and an analysis of data found in public records. LOYD MUNCY (No. 1000) readily stated that his father was PETER MUNCY and his grandfather JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. When he was asked about earlier generations, however, LOYD merely stated that it was best not to go back any farther than that—and there the conversation ended. The fact that LOYD was averse to discussing his earlier ancestors was sufficient evidence that a problem existed. There was general reluctance at that time to discuss anything concerning sexual relationships, especially when those relationships were considered socially unacceptable. LOYD's sister, Mollie Muncy Brooks, was much more willing to share information, however, and she provided invaluable information to the writer before she died in 1975. Mollie clearly remembered a very old lady who was always called GRANNY ANN visiting Mollie's father, PETER MUNCY, and his family. Mollie stated that GRANNY ANN was PETER's grandmother and JAMES M. MUNCY, JR.'s mother. Mollie remembers that GRANNY ANN was never married but that she had two children, one of whom was JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. Mollie clearly recalled hearing discussions about GRANNY ANN's other child but she had no detailed information about ANN's first-born. Mollie remembered that JAMES, SR., GRANNY ANN's father, had two daughters who had illegitimate children and that GRANNY ANN was one of them. Mollie recalled rumors that GRANNY ANN was involved with a Melungeon boy, but she had no specific information about that. Since Mollie was born in 1885, it is reasonable to expect that she might remember events that occurred in the 1890's or early 1900's, and GRANNY ANN most probably lived until that time. Mollie was born, grew up, and lived out much of her life in the same area of East Tennessee where several generations of Muncys had lived. This lends credence to her comments, because family lore is often communicated by word of mouth in the community where people

live, and especially among family members themselves.

Another source of information about GRANNY ANN was Ray Estel Brooks, Mollie Muncy Brooks' son. Born in 1912, Ray Estel was reared, and now lives, in the same area where Muncy ancestors have lived since 1789. He clearly recalls hearing his Grandfather PETER MUNCY, his mother, and the writer's mother, MEDIA MUNCY, speak of GRANNY ANN. He recalls without hesitation that both his mother and MEDIA MUNCY appeared to know GRANNY ANN personally. Ray Estel remembers that everyone in the community seemed to know that GRANNY ANN was PETER MUNCY's grandmother. He was told by his mother and his Grandfather PETER MUNCY that GRANNY ANN had two illegitimate children, one of whom was JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. Ray Estel Brooks has kept notes through the years of family lore. That, and his almost flawless memory, lend great credibility to this statements.

Still another source of information about GRANNY ANN was Emmy Muncy Owens, who is GRANNY ANN's great-granddaughter (JAMES and EMALINE BROWN MUNCY's granddaughter and William Muncy's daughter). Born in 1893, Emmy is still living and has a very clear memory. Emmy spent considerable time with her Grandmother EMALINE all her life until EMALINE's death in 1932. It is reasonable to expect that EMALINE would have talked about her husband's relatives to a granddaughter with whom she had a close relationship. Therefore, that, too, seems a very creditable source of information.

Emmy Muncy Owens clearly recalls hearing EMALINE BROWN MUNCY speak of GRANNY ANN. She does not recall specific comments other than EMALINE's saying JAMES MUNCY, JR's mother was not married. The fact that EMALINE spoke to Emmy Owens about GRANNY ANN and identified her as her mother-in-law who was never married, lends further credence to the presumed relationships between GRANNY ANN and other Muncys. Emmy Owens recalls several comments EMALINE made about JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. Among them, EMALINE told Emmy that JAMES was a Melungeon. Other comments EMALINE made to Emmy about JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. will be reported with the next generation.

TSBC records were examined for information about ANN MUNCY, and that source proved very enlightening. As stated previously, "ANNY MUNCY" joined the TSBC in October, 1833, along with JAMES and NANCY MUNCY. The fact that ANN

joined with JAMES and NANCY is further evidence that she was their daughter, because very frequently in church records several members of a family, or entire families, were found to join the church at the same time. Older members of TSBC confirm that this was the custom. ANN would have been 18 years old in 1833, a very common age for young persons to join the church. The next reference to ANN MUNCY in church records is February, 1837, when this notation is found: "Excommunicate Anna Muncy from our christian fellowship for base conduct such as is contrary to both law and gospel." Adultery or fornication, expressed in various ways, was the most common reason for the extreme punishment of excommunication from the church. Mollie Muncy Brooks and Ray Estel Brooks' statements that ANN MUNCY had two illegitimate children are compatible with this information. The 1837 church reference was evidently to ANN's first child, because JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. was born four years later, in 1841. As mentioned previously, JAMES MUNCY, SR. was excluded from TSBC six months after ANN's excommunication, the stated reason being "for withdrawing himself from the church and declaring a non-fellowship with part of the church." It seems likely that JAMES was upset because his daughter was excommunicated, stopped attending the church himself, and made unkind remarks about those who took the action against his daughter. To further substantiate that conclusion, numerous instances were found in church records where other family members withdrew from the church when a close relative was excluded or excommunicated.

Finally, and perhaps most significant of all, the 1860 census data for Lee County, VA show "Ann Muncy, age 45, born in Lee County, VA" as head of a household in which there was only one other person, a girl named Delila J. Muncy, age 21, also born in Lee County, VA. Ann's second born child, JAMES M. MUNCY, JR., was married Dec. 12, 1859 and, therefore, was no longer living in his mother's household. This, plus evidence previously presented, establishes with almost certainty that JAMES MUNCY, SR's daughter, ANN, was born in 1815, had two children, and was never married. Delila J. was evidently ANN's first-born child. Records of TSBC suggests that she would have been born in 1837, but it is a well known fact that ages shown in census data are not always exactly accurate. Melungeon descendants known by the writer state that Delila was a very common name in Melungeon families. That is



## COAT OF ARMS

Munsey is a corruption of Monceaux. The great Norman family, who gave the suffix to Hurst-Monceaux, County Sussex, and to Compton-Monceaux, County Hants., derived their surname "from a place in the parish of Gueron, in the diocese of Bayeux, and are stated by some authorities to have entered England with the Conqueror."

### Explanation and Meaning of the Symbols or Charges in the Arms:

CHEQUY ....(Cubes, Squares, or Dice). Guillim says of these bearings, that as they fall right however they be cast, they are emblems of constancy, but he adds, "Dicers who trust their fortunes to them find it otherwise." He says elsewhere that "all square figures" such as lozenges, signify Constancy. "Chequy" is therefore to be classed under the same signification. Morgan in his "Sphere of Gentry" says "Square figures are symbols of Wisdom, and signify Varity, probity, constancy, and equity." The phrase as to "square dealings" perhaps arose from such symbols, which are of high consideration among Freemasons.

CHIEF ..... Is said to signify Dominion and Authority, and it has often been granted as a special reward for prudence and wisdom, as well as for successful command in war.

MULLET..... Denotes some Divine quality bestowed from above whereby men shine in virtue, learning, and works of piety like bright stars on earth.

ARM ..... Signifies a laborious and industrious person. An arms encased in armor denotes one fitted for the performance of high enterprise.

SWORD ..... Is a weapon fitted for execution and justice, and Guillim holds that it is the true emblem of military honor, and should incite the bearer to a just and generous pursuit of honor and virtue in warlike deeds. Elsewhere the sword is referred to as signifying Government and Justice.

### Explanation and Meaning of the Colors in the Arms:

OR (Yellow or Gold)..... Denotes Generosity and Elevation of Mind.

GULES (Red)..Is the Martyr's color; denotes military Fortitude and Magnanimity.

ARGENT (White or Silver)..... Signifies Peace and Sincerity.



# Munsey

Family Coat of Arms



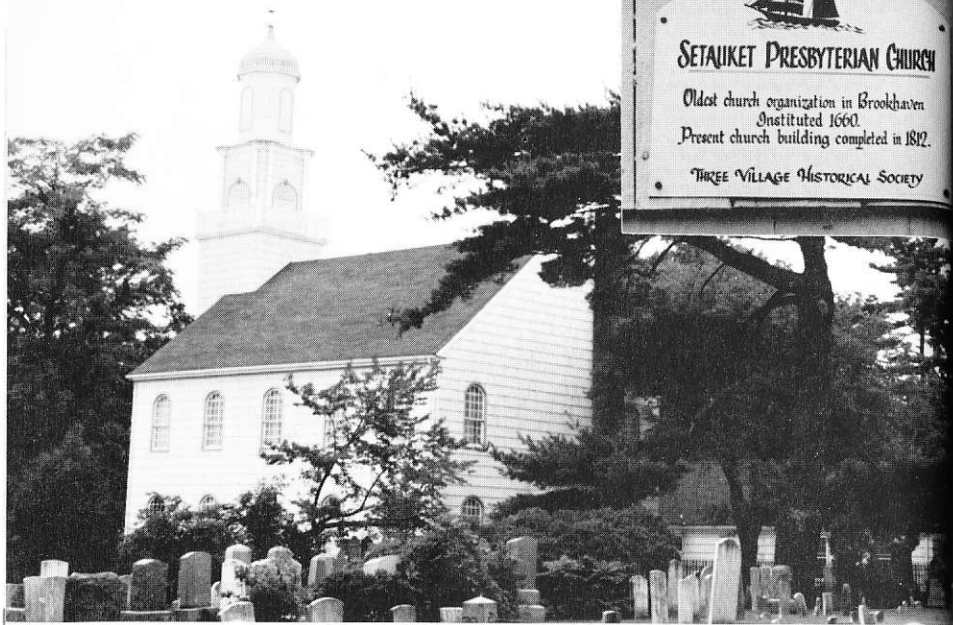
William Loyd and Flora Media Monday Muncy



Map of Long Island  
Map-makers thought "Large Eyland" looked like this, when Francis Muncy and Nathaniel Brewster settled here in 1665



From Mt. Misery, Setauket Harbor looked like this



SETAUKET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
 Oldest church organization in Brookhaven  
 Instituted 1660  
 Present church building completed in 1892.  
 THREE VILLAGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Setauket Presbyterian Church and Graveyard

Great-grandson (the writer) looks at the stone and ponders Grandfather Brewster's whereabouts (in the substance of the great pine)



Henry Muncy, age 79, has restored the family home, between Powell Mountain and Wallens Ridge.



Mulberry Gap in Powell Mountain is in Tennessee. Muncy Road is the road that goes through the Gap to Newmans Ridge in the background.



Thompson Settlement Baptist Church is the oldest church in Lee County, VA, founded in 1800. This is the fifth church building.



This is the fertile Powell Valley, south of the river. Powell Mountain is in the background, Wallens Ridge is the knobs in between.



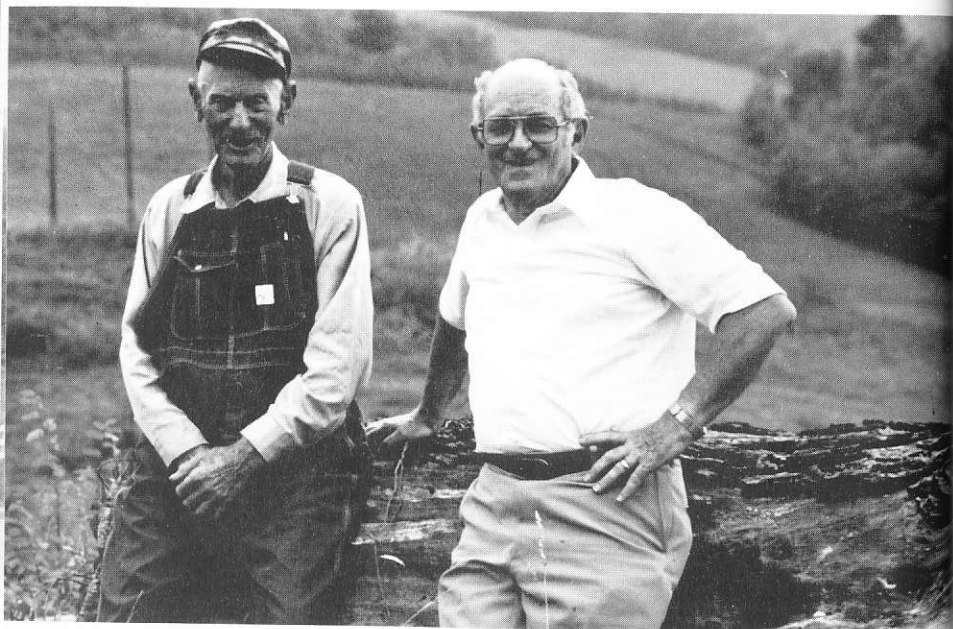
Gay Muncy, Roscoe's first cousin, lives in a trailer between Muncy Graveyard and Gay's father's house. Gay is 92 years old.



William H. Muncy's house. William was the great-grandson of Francis Muncy, and was Gay Muncy's father.



Between Wallens Ridge and Powell Mountain, Roscoe Munsey and his wife live in a four-room house. Roscoe's great-great grandfather was Francis Muncy, who was James Muncy, Sr's brother.



The author and Roscoe Munsey look over this hallowed ground.

further evidence that ANN's children's father was a Melungeon.

An exhaustive perusal of all available sources pertaining to the Muncy family, including the Bales and Shaw books, TSBC and Rob Camp Church minutes, and public records, revealed only two other Ann Muncys. One was the daughter of FRANCIS and ABIGAIL MUNCY, and she was born in the early 18th century. The other was William Muncy's wife, JAMES MUNCY, SR's daughter-in-law, who was born in 1832. Neither, therefore, could have been the Ann Muncy mentioned in 1833 or 1837 church minutes or the 1860 census data, and neither could have been JAMES M. MUNCY, JR's mother. This further confirms that the ANN MUNCY referred to in church minutes and 1860 census data is JAMES MUNCY, SR's daughter and JAMES M. MUNCY, JR's mother.

It is interesting to note that JAMES MUNCY, SR. is not shown in any records as "SR" until 1846, at which times JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. would have been 5 years old. If not to differentiate his name from that of another "James" in the family, one would wonder why he chose at age 56 to start appending "SR" to his name. JAMES and NANCY MUNCY did not have a son named James, as far as can be determined. If one of their two sons whose names are not known was, in fact, named James, he would have been born in 1820 or earlier, at least 26 years before JAMES, SR. started adding "SR" to his name. The fact that ANN named her son JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. is some evidence that JAMES, SR. was ANN's father and JAMES M. MUNCY, JR's grandfather. Records of that time suggest that it was more common to name children after a grandfather or uncle than a father. The use of "Jr." was not limited to offspring of fathers with the same name, but was also used when a child was named for another relative. ANN's choosing to name her son after her father also suggests that a close relationship existed between her and her father.

The agreement among several creditable persons' testimony, church records, public records, and family lore handed down through the decades, and the absence of any contradictory evidence, lead to the almost irrefutable conclusion that ANN MUNCY was JAMES MUNCY, SR's daughter and that JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. was ANN MUNCY's son.

After 1837, ANN MUNCY is mentioned only twice more in available church minutes, but those two notations are important ones. In October, 1866 ANN MUNCY and her daughter-in-law, EMALINE BROWN MUNCY, joined the Rob Camp Church the

very same day upon expression of faith. ANN MUNCY's son and EMALINE MUNCY's husband, JAMES M. MUNCY, JR., returned from the Civil War in April, 1865 and died October, 1865. The day ANN and EMALINE MUNCY joined the church was the first meeting of the Rob Camp Church since the Civil War began. One could speculate that the tragedy of JAMES' death drew ANN and her daughter-in-law together and that they sought solace in the church. EMALINE MUNCY was baptized but ANN MUNCY was not. That indicates that ANN had previously been baptized, presumably when she first joined TSBC in 1833. The fact that ANN is shown as MUNCY, as she was in 1860 census data, shows that she was still unmarried. Minutes of Rob Camp Church were incomplete during that period of time. Although no mention is found of ANN MUNCY's requesting a letter of transfer, she is shown as joining TSBC by letter in April, 1869. Careful review of all available church and public records revealed no further mention of ANN's daughter, Delila J. Muncy, except that she married James W. Grimes in Claiborne County, TN Jan. 10, 1869. Delila was 32 years old at that time but it, apparently, was her first marriage.

EMALINE BROWN MUNCY OWENS (who married James B. Owens in 1868) requested a letter of transfer from Rob Camp Church in October, 1869, but no record was found of the church to which she transferred. Based on this information, she and her family, which included ANN's two grandchildren, evidently moved somewhere in 1869, the same time ANN rejoined TSBC. One could only speculate about the reason ANN MUNCY moved back to the TSBC community at age 54. JAMES MUNCY, SR., her father, was dead at the time and her son, JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. was also dead. The date of her mother's death is not known. ANN may have moved to be closer to her grandchildren, her daughter, or her siblings, or there may have been other reasons. In any event, no further mention is found of ANN MUNCY. The fact that Mollie Muncy Brooks, who was born in 1885, and MEDIA MONDAY MUNCY, who was born in 1896, evidently knew ANN shows that she lived to a very advanced age.

It is interesting to note that several older Muncy relatives clearly remember that everyone called ANN "GRANNY ANN," though no one seems to know why. It is not uncommon for an older person in the community to be called by some affectionate title such as "Aunt," "Uncle," or "Granny." Also, ANN did have grandchildren in later years. The more likely explanation,

however, is that she was a midwife in the community and was so called because of that. In those days, it was common practice for a woman in the community (often an unmarried woman) to deliver babies and stay with the family while the baby was young. Those women were called "granny women." The writer; EDNA MUNCY LESTER; Emmy Muncy Owens; LOYD MUNCY's neice, Maudie Buchanan Cavin; Ray Estel Brooks; and many other relatives and community residents recall that an unmarried woman known as "Granny Liz Muncy" delivered them or other babies in their family. Several persons reported without hesitation that Granny Liz always used the name Muncy but that she was actually a Hatfield. Maudie Buchanan Cavin, who is a lifelong resident of the area where Muncys have lived since 1789, stated that she was told that Granny Liz' mother was Hannah, JAMES MUNCY, SR's youngest daughter, and that Granny Liz was born to Hannah before she married John Hatfield. That confirms Mollie Muncy Brooks' statement that two of JAMES MUNCY, SR's daughters had illegitimate children. Granny Liz, herself, had two daughters, though she was never married. Though no actual evidence exists to confirm it, GRANNY ANN may have been a midwife in the community and that may explain why she was called "GRANNY ANN."

#### GENERATION NO. 800

Military records for JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. (No. 800) show that he was born in Lee County, VA in 1841. The following personal description when he enlisted in the Union Army in 1862 is part of those records: "age 21; height 5'10"; complexion - dark; eyes - dark; hair - dark." Many of William and PETER MUNCY's grandchildren recall that William and PETER were both dark skinned and looked like Melungeons. As stated previously, Mollie Muncy Brooks and EMALINE BROWN MUNCY reported that JAMES, JR's father was probably a Melungeon. Melungeons lived in Hancock County, TN during the late 1700's and early to mid-1800's. They lived on Newman's Ridge, which is very close to Wallen's Ridge, where MUNCY ancestors lived. Various stories have been told as to how Melungeons arrived in that area and who they were, but no clear explanation exists. They are thought to be of Portuguese descent. They are described as neither Indian or Negro, bearing fine European features, and having dark skin and dark hair (Price, 1971). They lived in isolated hollows and mountains and

tended to live among themselves. There was, however, some intermarriage with whites in the area. There seemed to be less social ostracism when Melungeon girls married white boys than when Melungeon boys married white girls. White families living nearby did not consider it acceptable for their children of either sex to marry a Melungeon, however (Price, 1971). One plausible explanation of ANN's failure to marry is that she may have been interested in a Melungeon boy whom her parents considered unacceptable as a son-in-law.

There can be no doubt that JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. was an illegitimate child. As stated above, strong evidence indicates that he was the second child of ANN MUNCY and the grandson of JAMES MUNCY, SR. Further confirmation follows. Ray Estel Brooks recalls his Grandfather PETER telling him his father was an illegitimate child. Ray Estel had a close relationship with Grandfather PETER and lived with him for two years. Emmy Muncy Owens states that she spent a great deal of time with JAMES' widow, EMALINE BROWN MUNCY, and that EMALINE told her JAMES was an illegitimate child. That evidence, together with evidence presented previously, clearly establishes that JAMES was an illegitimate child.

Little is known about JAMES' childhood. The story is repeated in the Muncy family that JAMES became interested in a neighbor girl, EMALINE BROWN, at an early age. EMALINE's father, CHARLES BROWN, objected to JAMES MUNCY's courting his daughter because he was illegitimate, although JAMES was said to be one of the nicest, kindest boys in the community. CHARLES and his wife chained EMALINE to the bedpost when they went to Jonesville or Tazewell to prevent her from eloping with JAMES MUNCY. JAMES tried several times to get EMALINE to elope with him before she finally did on December 12, 1859 (Bible notation). EMALINE was born May 8, 1843 (Bible notation), so she was 16 years old at the time of their marriage and JAMES was 18. EMALINE's mother was PATSY LAWSON BROWN. PATSY died when EMALINE was a child and EMALINE's stepmother was not good to her (Emmy Owens). EMALINE had one older sibling, Calvin, and four younger ones, Martin, Temt, Lum, and Mary.

EMALINE and JAMES MUNCY, JR's son, William, was born February 19, 1860 (Bible notation). On January 3, 1862 a second son, PETER, was born (newspaper obituary and tombstone). On April 15, 1862, when PETER was only three months old, JAMES, JR. enrolled in Company A, 1st Regiment, East

Tennessee Cavalry, Union Army for a three year term. Enlisting with him was his good friend, James B. Owens, also from Lee County, VA. Both were listed as farmers. James Owens was described as blue eyed, fair skinned, fair hair, 5'9". James Owens was left behind in a hospital on September 17, 1862 and on November 17, 1862 he was given a disability certificate because of a severe attack of typhoid fever and a strong disposition to "tissick." JAMES MUNCY, however, served actively until April 4, 1865, when he was discharged. As shown by the following detailed Civil War Military Records, on file at National Archives, Washington, D.C., JAMES had frequent hospitalizations for various illnesses, but he always returned to active duty:

Enrolled in Company A, 1st Regiment, East TN Cavalry, Union Army, Sneedville, TN by Capt. Burton for a 3 yr. term. Enlisted at Flat Lick, KY April 15, 1862.

Muster rolls, taken about once a month, show the following:

August 31, 1862: sick in hospital

Feb. 10, 1863: in Nashville hospital

April 30, 1863: present

May and June, 1863: absent, hospital

July, 1863: absent, left sick at Nashville hospital July 12, 1863

Sept. 30, 1863: absent, Nashville hospital

Oct. 1863: absent, sick, Tullahoma, TN

Nov. and Dec., 1863: absent, dermatitis and in Knoxville hospital

March and April, 1864: present

May and June, 1864: absent on bridge guard on Western and Atlantic RR

July 18, 1864: absent, bridge guard on U.S. Mil. RR, Georgia

August, 1864: not stated

Sept. and Oct. 1864: present

Nov. 1, 1864: absent at dismantled camp, Nashville, TN

Jan. and Feb. 1865: present

Discharged April 4, 1865 at Nashville and paid \$100 at discharge

Based on the above information and upon records of the activities of Company A, 1st Regiment, East TN Cavalry, Union Army, during the Civil War, JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. most probably fought in the Battle of the Clouds, Lookout Mountain, TN and may have fought in the Battle of Mossy Creek (now Jefferson City), TN. While JAMES was in the army, it is rumored that

CHARLIE BROWN, EMALINE BROWN MUNCY's father, threatened to take her two sons away from her and that she hid them in a cave to prevent it. Having fulfilled his three year term, JAMES was discharged in April, 1865. He immediately returned to his young family. Emmy Muncy Owens recalls EMALINE's talking about how glad she was when JAMES returned from military service. She said she never worried about him, however, because she knew he was so good.

Ray Estel Brooks relates that his Grandfather PETER MUNCY told him the circumstances of PETER's father's death and he, Ray Estel, wrote the incident down so it would not be forgotten. According to Ray Estel's written account, JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. and other men in the community drove a herd of hogs to the nearest railroad, London, KY, to sell them in October, 1865. JAMES MUNCY became acutely ill in London, KY with what was called cramp colic (probably a ruptured appendix). He lingered for four days but then died. One of the men in the group gave someone \$4.00 to make a wooden coffin and bury JAMES MUNCY by the side of the road in an unmarked grave. The hog herders then returned to tell EMALINE that her husband was dead. Though the purpose of the trip varies slightly, very similar stories of JAMES M. MUNCY, JR's death are related by Orville Muncy, Emmy Muncy Owens, and others. The date of JAMES M. MUNCY's death is shown in an old Bible as October, 1865.

EMALINE took care of her sons alone until she remarried. On April 2, 1868 she married JAMES MUNCY's friend, James B. Owens (Bible notation). Emmy Muncy Owens recalls that EMALINE was very reluctant to talk about her first husband, JAMES MUNCY, because she cried every time she mentioned him, even years after his death. When she did talk about him, according to Emmy, EMALINE compared her second husband unfavorably with her first husband and said JAMES MUNCY was a much kinder, nicer man than James Owens. Emmy Muncy Owens recalls that James Owens stole EMALINE's egg money from her and, in Emmy's words, "was always hateful to Grandmother EMALINE." Emmy Owens further states that EMALINE told her she worried a long time after JAMES MUNCY's death because she feared that he was not "saved." She prayed and prayed about it, according to Emmy Owens, and finally the Lord told her not to worry, that JAMES was "saved," although he was not a church member when he died. EMALINE BROWN MUNCY OWENS died April 12, 1932 at age 88, and James B. Owens died July 7, 1923 (Bible notations).

## GENERATION NO. 900

William and PETER MUNCY (No. 900) grew up almost thinking of James B. Owens as their father, since their own father died when they were 3 and 5 years old respectively. It is clear, however, that the boys were told about their father and that they developed a very positive feeling about him. Their children and grandchildren recall comments William and PETER made about their father, and it is evident that they never forgot him. William's son, Orville, remembers that his father spent many hours searching unsuccessfully for his father's grave before his own death.

William Muncy, EMALINE and JAMES M. MUNCY, JR's older son, married Catherine Clarkson, who was born December 11, 1860. They had the following children:\*

- I. Jelina, born Aug. 1, 1881, died Feb. 13, 1964, married James Paton Manning Nov. 30, 1899. Paton was born May 29, 1877 and died Nov. 9, 1961. Their children:
  1. Oscar Herman, born Sept. 15, 1900, died Oct. 19, 1975, married Margaret Southern and then (May 30, 1926) Elizabeth Emeline Sloan. Children of Herman and Elizabeth Manning:
    - (1) James Wilkerson, born April 23, 1927, died April 23, 1927.
    - (2) Veda Katherine, born Mar. 14, 1928, married Tyler Nathaniel Richmond Sept. 9, 1946. Their children: Jane Elizabeth (twin), born Aug. 10, 1951, married Thomas Conrad Musick Oct. 30, 1975; July Lee (twin), born Aug. 10, 1951, married William Scott Parrott July 2, 1979 (divorced); Janet Katherine, born July 20, 1967.
  2. Infant girl born May 12, 1902, died May 14, 1902.
  3. James W. A., born July 16, 1903, died May 12, 1904.
  4. Henry Armstead, born Mar. 31, 1905, married Sally Evelyn Stanley Feb. 24, 1928.
  5. Ira Leslie, born June 22, 1907, died July 29, 1978, married Mary Francis 1937.
  6. Robert Raymond, born April 22, 1909, married Cloeva Edds, then Mildred Gibson, then Ruth Williams. Children of first wife:
    - (1) Bobby, born Jan. 2, 1938, married Patricia Sue

\*Most of the information about Jelina and Geneva's families was provided by Janet Richmond.



- Watson Nov. 10, 1962. Patricia was born Aug. 6, 1942. Their children:
- (i) Lisa Michele, born July 30, 1967.
  - (ii) Robert Raymond, born May 29, 1970.
  - (iii) Tamara Lynn, born Dec. 16, 1971.
  - (iv) Tina Marie, born Nov. 22, 1979.
- (2) Lois, born Oct. 17, 1939, married David C. Pfau, Sr., Sept. 21, 1963. David was born Sept. 25, 1943. Their children:
- (i) David C. Jr., born July 23, 1964.
  - (ii) Donald C., born June 14, 1966.
- (3) Gladys, born Nov. 18, 1941, married Al Thomas Gray 1963; Don Smally 1966; McHenry Manning 1969; and George Shaffer 1975. Child of third husband:
- (i) Ira Leslie Manning, born April 24, 1971.
- Child of second wife:
- (4) June. Children: Gary and Ricky.
7. Charlie Carson, born April 6, 1911, died May 20, 1985, married Agnes Brooks June 25, 1938. Agnes Brooks was born June 25, 1920. Their children:
- (1) Boyd Estil, born Dec. 22, 1938, married Georgia Mae Goodmar October 26, 1958; married Bonnie Hill Haskett 1970. Children of first wife:
    - (i) Valerie Lynn, born March 15, 1960, married Kirby McConnell Nov. 30, 1979 (divorced). Their children: Nicole Lynn and Andrew Scott.
    - (ii) Boyd Dwayne, born May 24, 1961, married Kim Diane Edwards Dec. 19, 1980.
    - (iii) Stephanie Jo, born March 27, 1966.
  - (2) Sharon Ann, born Sept. 1, 1943, married Charles Alva Chadwell July 10, 1965. Their children:
    - (i) Robert Charles, born March 18, 1971.
    - (ii) Kristi Leann, born Nov. 26, 1972.
  - (3) Debra Lee, born Nov. 7, 1958, married James Reed Hooper April 29, 1980.
8. Martha Edith, born Dec. 15, 1912, married George Wheat July 2, 1943. George was born Feb. 18, 1919 and died April 3, 1984.
9. Mary Ethel, born Aug. 27, 1915, married Johnny Francis Jan. 11, 1938. Johnny was born April 3, 1913 and died March 17, 1984. Their children:
- (1) Betty Jo, born Nov. 27, 1938, married Don John-

- son, Nov. 1956; married Don Hicks June 1, 1960; married Jack Peters June 28, 1980. Child of first husband:
    - (i) Mary Gretchen Johnson, born July 28, 1958, married David Doran Flatt May 15, 1977. Their children: Amanda Erin, born Sept. 27, 1980 and Kelly Elizabeth, born July 3, 1984.
  - (2) Ira Leslie, born June 19, 1940, married Joann Hopper May 28, 1966. Their child:
    - (i) John Leslie, born Feb. 21, 1967.
  - (3) Anita Faye, born July 18, 1944, married David Lyons Feb. 18, 1963. Their children:
    - (i) Angela Doe, born June 12, 1964.
    - (ii) Melissa Ann, born October 8, 1966.
    - (iii) William John Porter, born May 29, 1973.
  - (4) James Wayne, born Nov. 14, 1948, married Fern Hickey June 13, 1972. Their children:
    - (i) Mari Ruth Elizabeth, born July 10, 1975.
    - (ii) Jaime Suzanne, born Nov. 6, 1978.
10. Joe Edgar, born April 23, 1917, married Betty Valentine 1946 (divorced).
11. Lester White, born July 13, 1919, married Mary Helen Sumpter 1946 (divorced).
12. Warren G. Harding, born Feb. 22, 1921, married Louise Carson 1945; married Mabel Campbell Dec. 9, 1950. Child of first wife:
- (1) Susan Kay, born July 19, 1946, died Oct. 20, 1967.
- Child of second wife:
- (2) Carol Ann, born Sept. 9, 1951, married Leon Patterson Aug. 11, 1973. Leon was born Jan. 18, 1952. Their children:
    - (i) Daniel Lee, born March 5, 1982.
    - (ii) Lisa K., born Nov. 27, 1986.
  - (3) Warren Keith, born July 15, 1955.
13. Leon Chester, born Dec. 1, 1922, married Christine Cowan Aug. 30, 1952. Christine was born Oct. 11, 1931. Their children:
- (1) Phillip Leon, born March 4, 1954, married March 30, 1986.
  - (2) Darrell Wesley, born Sept. 24, 1955.
14. Ruby Evelyn, born Nov. 7, 1924, married William Stephens.
15. Emma Helena, born July 24, 1927, married Robert

- Elliot March 26, 1948; married Homer Collins June 20, 1956 (divorced). Children of first husband:
- (1) David Manning, born June 25, 1947, married Donna Hopkins Aug. 29, 1967. Their children:
    - (i) Wayne, born Oct. 15, 1968.
    - (ii) Barbara, born Nov. 13, 1969.
    - (iii) Gregory, born Dec. 31, 1975.
    - (iv) Michael, born Jan. 20, 1978.
  - (2) Sandra Elliott, born May 29, 1949, married Herbert Hopkins Sept. 17, 1966. Their children:
    - (i) Gary, born Sept. 21, 1967.
    - (ii) Aileen, born Nov. 2, 1968.
    - (iii) Janice, born Aug. 18, 1970, died Jan. 1, 1971.
    - (iv) Tommy, born April 21, 1972.
    - (v) Andy, born Nov. 1, 1975.
- Children of second husband:
- (3) Homer Junior, born Dec. 3, 1959, died Oct. 29, 1972.
  - (4) Ricky Lee, born Dec. 27, 1961, married Colleen Agnew Feb. 15, 1985. Their child:
    - (i) Kristen Marie, born July 7, 1985.
  - (5) James Terry, born May 16, 1965.
- II. Charles, born July 4, 1883, died Oct. 5, 1947, married Etta Brooks in 1903. Etta was born March 15, 1884, died Dec. 12, 1927. Their children:
1. Stillborn child, unnamed, born 1904.
  2. Porter, born 1906, died April 1948, married Viola Terry. Viola was born 1913. Their children:
    - (1) Charles, born 1930.
    - (2) Thelma Jean, born 1932.
  3. Ischmael, born 1908, died Nov. 6, 1977.
  4. Otey, born Feb. 21, 1910.
  5. Walter, born 1912, died 1918.
  6. Cora Marie, born 1914, died 1918.
  7. Lawrence, born 1916, married Ruby Debusk Sept. 17, 1938. Their children:
    - (1) Lyman Franklin, born March 6, 1940, married Wanda Carroll 1958; then married Sherry Weaver. Child of first wife:
      - (i) Ruby, born Sept. 12, 1959. Ruby has two children.
- Children of second wife:
- (ii) Teresa Lynn, born Nov. 11, 1967.

- (iii) Detra Kay.
  - (2) Billy Ray, born June 29, 1941, married Dee Anna Cadle. Their children:
    - (i) Sherry Dee, born Oct. 9, 1963. Sherry has one child.
    - (ii) Travis, born April 23, 1972.
  - (3) Bobby Wayne, born Sept. 15, 1943, married Janette Lewis. Their children:
    - (i) Melissa, born July, 1969.
    - (ii) Michael Shane, born April, 1971.
8. Lula, born 1918, died 1918.
  9. Hubert, born April, 1921, married Ruth Debusk. Their children:
    - (1) David, born 1950.
    - (2) Jack, born 1953, married Elaine \_\_\_\_\_, 1983.
    - (3) Mary Ann, born 1948.
  10. Roy, born June 26, 1923, married Frances Silcox, died 1979. Their children:
    - (1) James Millard (deceased).
    - (2) Michael Lee, born 1960.
    - (3) Thomas Allen, born 1965.
    - (4) Rosemary Smith.
    - (5) Carol Denesse, born 1963.
  11. Easter Lucille, born April 1925, married Elmer Ulrey (or Audrey). Their children:
    - (1) Anna Louise, born June, 1943.
    - (2) Lyle Ray, born 1947.
    - (3) Robert, born 1941.
- III. James Garfield, born August 5, 1887, died April 30, 1965, married Florence (Flossie) Moles. Florence was born in 1890 and died in 1970. Their children: Carson, Glen, Thelma, Violet, and Viola.
- IV. William Milbourne, born April 9, 1889, died May 21, 1934, married Lula Markham Sept. 4, 1909. Lula was born Oct. 3, 1891, and died Sept. 26, 1981. William and Lula Muncy went to Illinois three times before they finally decided to stay. He became a policeman in Pawnee, IL, and they lived in that area the rest of their lives. Their children:
1. Dolly Marie Muncy Boston, born Dec. 25, 1910 in Sneedville, TN, married Harry Boston.
  2. Chester Lee, born Sept. 24, 1912, married Irma \_\_\_\_\_. Their children: William, Gerald, and \_\_\_\_\_ (daughter).

3. Samuel Claude, born Sept. 5, 1914, died 1982.
  4. Glessie Pauline, born Jan. 17, 1917 in Hancock County, TN, married E. L. Mouncee.
  5. Baby girl who died in infancy.
  6. Georgia Mae, born Dec. 13, 1919, died July 22, 1933.
  7. Thomas Blanton, born Dec. 24, 1921 in KY, killed in South Pacific during World War II at age 22, July 30, 1943.
  8. William, Jr., born April 7, 1924.
  9. Fred Raymond, born Nov. 7, 1927.
  10. Robert Eugene, born Nov. 3, 1930. He has two daughters and three grandchildren.
- V. Geneva, born Feb. 16, 1892, died June 17, 1965, married William Essie Fletcher Oct. 2, 1908. William was born March 21, 1889 and died June 9, 1952. Their children:
1. Carlie James, born Sept. 9, 1910, married Albertha Damewood Aug. 11, 1929. Albertha was born Feb. 9, 1914 and died July 6, 1980. Carlie married Mildred Cooper Jan. 1, 1981 and married Pearl Bales April, 1982. Children of first wife:
    - (1) Ann, born Sept. 26, 1930, married Alfred T. Desilet Sept. 26, 1953. Alfred was born Sept. 29, 1929.
    - (2) Betty Jane, born April 3, 1937, married Donald T. Southam.
    - (3) Joyce Marie, born May 29, 1940, married Donald James June 10, 1961.
  2. Nina Mae, born Dec. 30, 1912, married Orville Truman Tincer Feb. 3, 1933. Orville was born March 1, 1911 and died Oct. 18, 1984. Their children:
    - (1) William Iral, born Dec. 3, 1933, married Peggy Ann Claggett July 8, 1952. Peggy was born Dec. 13, 1933.
    - (2) Janice Mae, born July 27, 1939, married David Lee White, then married Thomas Lee Myers April 30, 1970. Thomas was born March 12, 1956.
    - (3) David Orville, born Dec. 27, 1947, married Virginia Lee Nida March 31, 1973. Virginia was born May 20, 1951.
    - (4) Michael Essie, born July 4, 1953, married April Lynn McLaughlin May 31, 1975; married Glenda Payne Jan. 26, 1979; and married Pamela Valer May 25, 1985.
  3. Mary Lou, born May 10, 1915, married Floyd Alvin

- Crosen May 24, 1934. Floyd was born Jan. 9, 1912 and died May 10, 1983. Their children:
- (1) James Alvin, born Jan. 17, 1935, married Shirley Ruth Fishback Dec. 24, 1954. Shirley was born July 8, 1935.
  - (2) Linda Lou, born Oct. 25, 1938, married Billy Rae Lawson Aug. 18, 1957. Billy was born Dec. 25, 1936.
  - (3) Donald Owens, born April 27, 1943, married Barbara Katherine Lindsey Feb. 5, 1960 and Leslie Sharp April 1, 1981.
  - (4) Larry Thomas, born July 22, 1944, married Nancy Laura Wortman Aug. 6, 1967.
4. Lester Elly, born Feb. 27, 1918, died April 27, 1968, married Jessie Boyer Phillips in 1936. Their child:
    - (1) Stephen Lester, born Dec. 13, 1947, married Cindy Thacker.
  5. Robert Lee, born April 3, 1920, died March 25, 1982, married Dorothy Russell and then Gladys Working Myers May 7, 1973. Children of first wife:
    - (1) William Robert, born Jan. 23, 1949.
    - (2) Pamela Kay, born Oct. 28, 1953.
    - (3) Terry Lee (twin), born Oct. 25, 1959.
    - (4) Gary Lee (twin), born Oct. 25, 1959.
    - (5) Deborah Lee, born Aug. 23, 1952, died Aug. 24, 1952.
  6. Charles Raymond, born June 24, 1922, married Gertrude Mae \_\_\_\_\_ June 24, 1945. Their children:
    - (1) Barbara Ann, born March 9, 1948.
    - (2) Charles Thomas, born Feb. 26, 1951, married Carol Ann Marie Stets Feb. 14, 1976.
  7. Shirley Louise, born Feb. 9, 1924, married M. Keith Horace Gardner Aug. 22, 1954. Their children:
    - (1) Brian Keith, born Aug. 19, 1958.
    - (2) Drew Keith, born Nov. 22, 1960, married Wanda Faye Neatrow April 17, 1982.
    - (3) Greg Scott, born Dec. 4, 1961.
  8. Frances Annette, born April 6, 1927, married Preston Allison Rollins Nov. 21, 1947. Their children:
    - (1) Preston Dennis, born Nov. 7, 1948.
    - (2) Alan Lee, born Jan. 5, 1951.
    - (3) Peggy Louise, born Feb. 26, 1952, married Richard Bryant Culp. Richard was born Sept. 3, 1948.

9. John William, born March 19, 1930, married Mary Graves. Their children:
    - (1) John J., born July 4, 1957.
    - (2) James M., born Aug. 31, 1962, died Dec. 4, 1966.
    - (3) Jeffrey William, born Nov. 6, 1964.
  10. Thomas Jackson, born Feb. 16, 1932, married Doris Mae Smelser Oct. 30, 1954. Their children:
    - (1) Dale Thomas, born Jan. 17, 1957.
    - (2) Douglas Drew, born Nov. 5, 1959.
    - (3) Dawn Renee, born May 27, 1964, married John Joseph Cervens May 26, 1984.
- VI. Bessie, born Jan. 1, 1898, married Clarence Marcum. They have five sons.
- VII. Orville, born Sept. 28, 1901, married Maudie Adams, who died at age 61 yrs. Later Orville married Blanche Adams Smith. Orville lived most of his life in Leesburg, VA. Children of first wife: Lois, David, Robert, Bill, Clifford, Edward, Ralph, Geneva, Peggy, Pattie, Barbara, and Betty.
- VIII. Emma, born Nov. 2, 1893, married John Owens April 13, 1913. John Owens was born Jan. 9, 1889 and died March 28, 1981. They had one son, Beeler, who was born Feb. 7, 1914 and died Dec. 12, 1983. Beeler had one son, Jack, who has 6 children. Emma was still living in 1988, in Middlesboro, KY. She was a major source of information for this paper.

William Muncy, son of EMALINE and JAMES MUNCY, JR., died March 24, 1928 and was buried in the Warren Cemetery near London, KY. Catherine Muncy, his wife, died Oct. 19, 1939 and was buried in the Owens graveyard in Hancock County, TN.

PETER MUNCY (No. 900) was the fourth of five generations of Muncys who were born and lived out most of their lives in the same general area of East Tennessee. PETER was born Jan. 3, 1862 in Claiborne County, TN. By that time the Muncys seem to have bought land and settled into the community as very stable and dedicated farmers and community members. PETER apparently had an uneventful childhood in the EMALINE and James B. Owens household. On September 16, 1881 he married LURISEY CLARKSON (No. 900), who grew up in the same East Tennessee community as PETER, LURISEY was born Nov. 18, 1863. Her mother was MARY MARLENE MARTIN CLARKSON, who was born March 10, 1839 and died in 1893, and her father was EDWARD HILTON CLARKSON, born Sept.

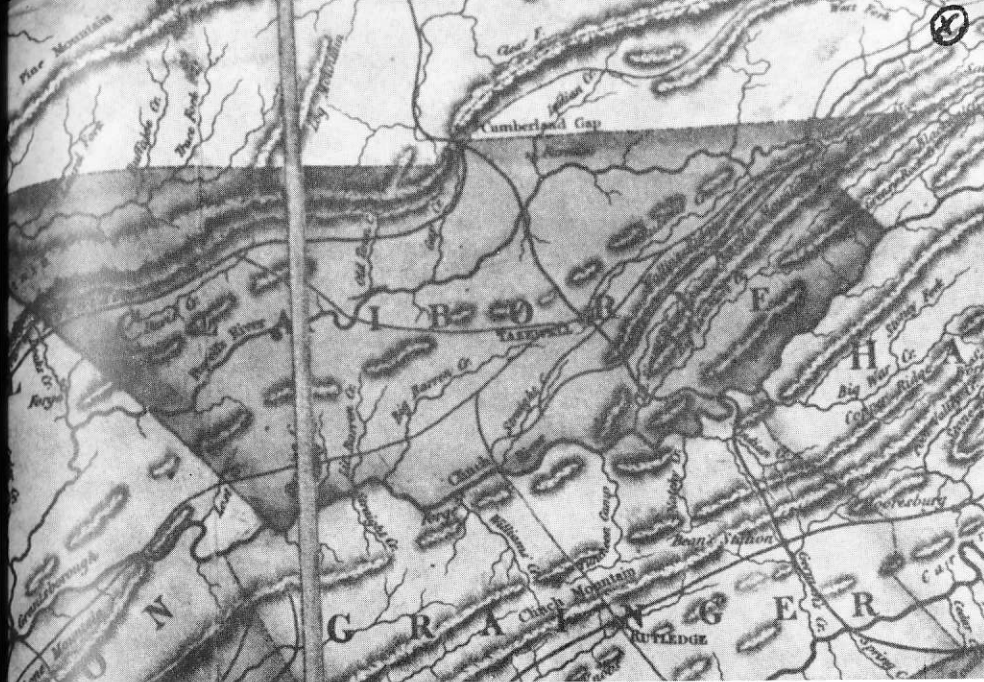
13, 1835 and died June 28, 1915 at age 80. From young adulthood on, PETER was known as a material mover in the region and a successful, well respected business man in the neighborhood. He was a foreman on a developing railroad, he rafted logs to Chattanooga, he hauled iron ore from Cumberland Mountain to Middlesboro. When a log rolled over him and crushed his pelvis and back, he lay still for a few months. Then he tended a grist mill and country store on canes for over forty years. His youngest son, Edward, and his grandchildren can only remember PETER as a severely crippled man who walked with difficulty even with two canes. They all attest to the fact, however, that he did not allow this disability to deter him from an active life and that he never complained. He bartered city goods for country produce. Then every other week he took a wagon load to Middlesboro, where he exchanged it for more city goods to sell. Ray Estel Brooks clearly remembers making one trip to Middlesboro with his grandfather in a covered wagon pulled by two mules. The trip required three days, he recalls, and was an arduous trip. About 1930 Ray Estel persuaded his grandfather to let him drive him to Middlesboro in his truck. Impressed that the trip could be made in one day by truck, Grandfather PETER bought a truck shortly thereafter. Grandchildren today relate stories of how Grandfather PETER himself later converted a truck so that it would hold more produce for the trips to Middlesboro. They also remember that some young men in the community considered it the height of their ambition to be able to work for MR. PETER MUNCY, because he was so kind and understanding and his wages were certain and high. This description is reminiscent of EMALINE MUNCY's description of PETER's father, JAMES M. MUNCY, JR.—kind, understanding, and good. Ray Estel Brooks recalls that when a man in the community died, GRANDPA PETER marked in his account book that the man's large account was "paid by death." When asked why he did that, GRANDPA PETER replied, "Pon my honor, the man left a wife and a number of children. They will need a lot of help." In contrast, according to Ray Estel, LURISEY was known to say about GRANDFATHER PETER, "The old fool will give away everything we have." Ray Estel remembers GRANDMOTHER LURISEY as a very conservative person who functioned according to the saying: Make do with what you have.

PETER owned farms totaling about 400 acres of land. Being a successful merchant and business man, PETER was embarrassed that he had only one name, PETER, so he added

another initial P. Then he received mail addressed to "MR. P. P. MUNCY." PETER joined the church at age 17 and was a deacon for fifty years. The phenomenon of retirement was unknown in PETER's time. People knew nothing except continued work until incapacitating infirmities or death made work impossible. PETER MUNCY seems to have had an abundance of the then prevalent work ethic. He operated a store and grist mill on Mullins Creek, at the foot of the hill on which he lived, until the infirmities of age and his extensive injuries from the logging accident years before made the walk up and down the hill too burdensome for him. He then built a storehouse near his residence and continued to operate the store until his death Sept. 21, 1942. LURISEY CLARKSON MUNCY died April 7, 1959 at age 95.

PETER AND LURISEY CLARKSON MUNCY had the following children:

- I. James Millard, born Sept. 10, 1882, died Dec. 14, 1960, married Lily Monday and later Ida Chadwell. They had no children.
- II. Mollie, born Oct. 25, 1885, died Nov. 24, 1975, married Dow F. Brooks, who was born Oct. 8, 1885 and died Jan. 1, 1965. Their children:
  1. Gladys, born Dec. 29, 1908, married Everett Bolton on July 7, 1928. Everett was born Sept. 4, 1905 and died Nov. 24, 1983. Their children:
    - (1) Aileen, born Aug. 14, 1931, married Clarence "Buster" Johnson May 12, 1950. Clarence was born in 1932. Their children:
      - (i) Joyce, born July 17, 1953, married Roy Valentine July 3, 1971. They had one child, Melissa, born Jan. 19, 1976. Joyce married Don Gibbs June 23, 1981. They have one small daughter.
      - (ii) Michael, born May 3, 1956, died April 9, 1975.
      - (iii) Sharon, born March 18, 1963.
    - (2) Ardith, born Sept. 19, 1934 and died July 19, 1935.
    - (3) Everett Donald, born Jan. 31, 1940, died Jan. 31, 1940.
    - (4) David Ray, born July 6, 1950.
  2. Walter Howard Brooks, born April 11, 1910, died April 13, 1910.
  3. Ray Estel Brooks, born Aug. 2, 1912, married Mollie



Powell River splits Claiborne County in half, after leaving Lee County, VA. Francis and James Muncy, Sr., Sam, Jr's children, grew up where the X is. Their descendants flowed down the Powell River.



The author sits between Francis and Lovey Muncy's graves, his great-great-great-uncle and aunt. Francis died in 1864 and Lovey died in 1882.



This is the farm which Uncle Francis and Aunt Lovey Muncy farmed in the early 1800's.



Jacob (Jake) Monday and Nancy Chance Monday (Media's grandparents)



Bill Monday, Howard Monday, Jim Monday and Oscar Monday (Media's brothers and Dad)

The Muncys and Mondays inter-courted and intermarried — 1910-1920



Millard Muncy and Lillie Monday



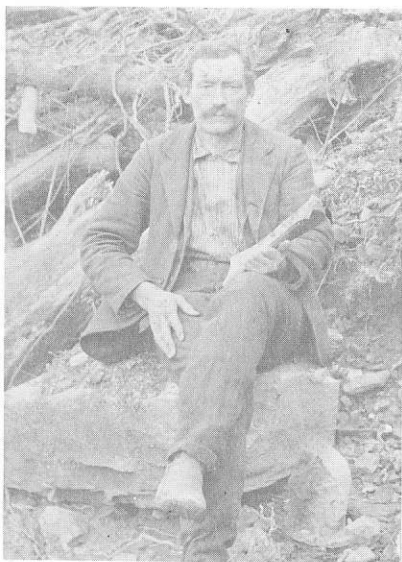
Ross Nevils (Media's uncle) and Maudie Muncy



Frank Monday and Maudie Muncy



Left to right:  
 Back Row: Nannie Yearry, Birtie Parks, Hat Muncy, Garret Yearry, Millard Muncy; Middle Row: Joe H. Chadwell, Martha Brown, Maudie Muncy, Loyd Muncy, Alph Yearry, Millard Yearry, George Dean; Front Row: Shelby Herell (teacher), Mandy Fry, Margaret L. Chadwell, Mossie Muncy, Ida Yearry, Elliott Yearry, Andy Chadwell, Lonnie Chadwell.  
 Fall of 1899 - Brown's School  
 Allendale, Tennessee



Superintendent Peter Muncy — 1903 (both pictures)  
 Railroad construction — Stony Fork, Bell County, KY



Left to right:  
 Back Row: Myrtle Hurd, Bess Muncy Marcum, Geneva Muncy  
 Fletcher, Orville Muncy; Front Row: Emma Muncy Owens,  
 Beeler Owens, William Muncy, Roy Marcum (Bess' son ) and  
 Catherine Clarkson Muncy.



Emma Muncy Owens  
 (Emma is William's daughter)



Edward Muncy  
 (Edward is Peter Muncy's youngest son)





James B. and Emaline Brown Muncy Owens



Ray Estel and Mollie Bolton Brooks  
The author is Ray Estel's namesake.

Bolton July 3, 1935. Mollie was born Aug. 17, 1915. Their children:

- (1) Roger, born Sept. 2, 1937, married Sue Fuller, who was born March, 1938. They have one daughter, Karen Marie, born Aug. 24, 1959.
  - (2) Gerald, born June 7, 1941, married Mary Wood on Dec. 20, 1969. Mary was born Sept. 7, 1947. They have one son, Ryan Martin, born Nov. 28, 1975.
  4. Irene Brooks, born March 8, 1916, married Clyde Tolbert March 11, 1939. Clyde was born June 28, 1906. Their child:
    - (1) Carson, born Dec. 11, 1939, died Aug. 6, 1965.
- III. Maudie Lee, born July 19, 1888, died Jan. 18, 1985, married Ross Nevils Nov. 14, 1909. Ross was born Dec. 15, 1887 and died Oct. 13, 1968. Maudie and Ross moved to Missouri in 1920 and their descendants still live in the area of Sedalia, MO. Their children:
1. George, born Dec. 23, 1910, died 1986.
  2. Noel, born May 11, 1912, moved to California.
  3. Lourissie, born July 28, 1913, married Clarence Lyle, lives near Knob Noster, MO.
  4. Edward, born May 13, 1916, married Edith Johnson. They live on the Missouri farm Maudie and Ross Nevils bought. Their children: Jim, John, and Edward.
  5. Ruby, born Nov. 15, 1918, married Ralph Wolfe, who died July 2, 1963. Ruby lives in Windsor, MO. Their children:
    - (1) Wanda, born Oct. 28, 1940, married David Dial, has one child, Laura, born Nov. 15, 1964.
    - (2) Harold, born June 28, 1943, married Susan Krone. Children: Sara, born June 19, 1975 and Travis, born July 11, 1978.
    - (3) Carolyn, born April 4, 1946, married Steve Brown. Children: Matthew, born 1974 and Rachel, born 1979.
  6. Mary Lou, born July 17, 1923, married \_\_\_\_\_ Keck, lives in Sedalia, MO.
  7. Roy Glenn, born July 6, 1925, married Joyce \_\_\_\_\_, who died Dec. 25, 1985 at age 52. Roy lives in Bates City, MO.
- IV. WILLIAM LOYD (see details below)
- V. Mossie Dora, born April 12, 1893, married Henry White Buchanan, who was born Dec. 20, 1891 and died May

- 20, 1986. Mossie died April 19, 1973. Their children:
1. Maudie, born Oct. 4, 1913, married Henry Cavin June 7, 1934. Henry was born June 1, 1912. Their children:
    - (1) Claude, born Nov. 25, 1935. He has two children, Carol, who married Robert Louthen; and Clark, born 1969.
    - (2) Jim, born Dec. 18, 1948. He married Kathleen Montgomery and they have twin daughters, Angie and Penny, born 1976.
  2. Willard, born April 3, 1915, died Sept. 6, 1979, married Thelma Brooks, who was born Nov. 19, 1921. Their child:
    - (1) Brenda, who married Gerald Nunn. They have one child, Jennifer.
  3. Mae, born March 22, 1918, married Otis Brown. Their children:
    - (1) Raymond, whose children are Mary, Orville, and Raymond Otis.
    - (2) Jay, whose children are Ruth, Tammy, and Cindy.
    - (3) Patsy, who married \_\_\_\_\_ Mickett. Their children are Stanley, John, and Katie.
    - (4) Peggy.
  4. Ola, born April 21, 1919, married Lester Dean. They have one daughter, Judy. Ola then married Hobert Gillenwater. They have no children.
  5. Estle Earl, born 1922, died at birth.
- VI. Edward, born September 16, 1900, married Daisy Gillenwater February 12, 1925. Daisy was born November 19, 1901. Her father was George Gillenwater. Their children:
1. Infant girl, born dead in 1926.
  2. James Ray, born April 23, 1933, married Evelyn Brooks August 2, 1950. Their child:
    - (1) Karen Gail, born May 16, 1951. She has four children: Melany Sha Hansard, Dustin Hansard, Bethann Hansard, and Robert Edward Miller. James Ray later married Patricia Layne and they have the following child:
      - (2) Jeremy Ray, born March 8, 1986.

Most of PETER and LURISEY MUNCY's children married and raised their families in Claiborne County, TN. More specifics will be provided later about LOYD, since this is the account of his forebearers and descendants, but it should be said that all of PETER's children were upstanding, productive members of the

community. To illustrate, Edward, the youngest and only surviving offspring of PETER and LURISEY MUNCY at this writing, was honored in 1986 by the Claiborne County Soil Conservation District by the presentation of a plaque commending him for thirty years of volunteer services to conservation and farming. He has been a board member of the Conservation District since it began in 1956. He has been a spokesperson for soil conservation and farming to the federal, state, and local governments and helped raise awareness of the need to preserve and protect our soil and water resources. He was a member of the school board for many years. He served as clerk of his church for fifty years and is still active in the church affairs. He has spent hundreds of hours helping to improve the community in which he lives.

#### GENERATION NO. 1000

WILLIAM LOYD MUNCY (No. 1000) was born to PETER and LURISEY CLARKSON MUNCY on Dec. 28, 1890 in Claiborne County, TN. He absorbed the abundant work ethic of his father and started at an early age helping with the farm work. He attended high school at the nearby Lincoln Memorial University during the school year and worked from sunup to sundown during the summer months on the farm. During the summer of 1912, he went to visit his uncle and namesake, Charlie Loyd Clarkson and his family in Illinois and remained there that summer to work. This is the first clear evidence of LOYD's hankering to travel and to have new experiences. He returned to LMU in the fall and continued his studies. Also attending LMU was a pretty girl six years younger than he (born May 28, 1896) from neighboring Hancock County, TN, FLORA MEDIA MONDAY (No. 1000). They courted until August 20, 1914 when they were married at Robert Paterson's home near Cave Springs, by Rev. A. L. Chadwell.

MEDIA's grandparents were JACOB J. (JAKE) MONDAY and NANCY CHANCE MONDAY. JAKE was born April 6, 1830 and NANCY was born March 28, 1828. They were married on January 22, 1853 and had nine children: William Lake, born Nov. 10, 1854; Easter E., born March 22, 1856; Uriah Chance, born May 22, 1858; Mary, born April 1, 1860; Samuel, born Oct. 21, 1862; Eliza, born Oct. 11, 1864; JAMES, born Jan. 1, 1867; Martha J., born May 22, 1869; and Taylor, born March 15, 1871. JAKE MONDAY enrolled in the Union Army April 15, 1862. He was captured by Confederate soldiers Feb. 26,

1864. On March 4, 1864 he was sent to Andersonville Prison, Americus, GA. That is the infamous prison in which a very high percentage of prisoners died. JAKE MONDAY survived and was given an honorable discharge on May 27, 1865 but his health was permanently damaged.

JAKE MONDAY's seventh child, JAMES MONDAY, married MARGARET NEVILS, who was born July 14, 1876. The following children were born to them:

- I. George, born October 25, 1892, died Dec. 7, 1970, married Nellie Mae Tolley in 1917 at Cumberland Gap, TN. Nellie was born Dec. 11, 1899 and died Dec. 7, 1979. Her parents were Don and Frances Campbell Tolley. Their children:
  1. Georgetta, married Edwin F. Meinking.
  2. Vivian Frances, married Harry Ehlers. They had two children, Harry, Jr., born August 25, 1947 and Constance Sue, born Feb. 3, 1959.
  3. James Donald, born August 15, 1928, killed April 25, 1951 on his first day in battle in the Korean War.
- II. Oscar, born April 12, 1894, died Jan. 16, 1967 at age 72, married Mary Stanley. Their children:
  1. Ruby, born circa 1924, married William Dorna.
  2. James Arthur (Bud).
  3. James Carl (twin).
  4. James Curtis (twin), married Bea Gilbert. They had three children, Mark, Steven, and Mary Beth.
  5. James Morrison, born Nov. 30, 1927, married Lila Pace, who was born in 1924. They had one daughter, Ginger, who was born March 15, 1962. She married Gatlin Brandon circa Jan. 1980.
- III. FLORA MEDIA (see details below)
- IV. Gustolvia, born July 17, 1898, died Oct. 20, 1983, married Feb. 27, 1916 in Hancock County, TN, by Irie Overton to Gordon D. Akers. Gordon was born in 1894 and died Jan. 1, 1983. Their children:
  1. Edith Marie, born July 14, 1917, married James Edmond Wyatt Dec. 29, 1936. James was born in 1916. Their child:
    - (1) Joyce, born 1939, married Ray Tipton in 1960. Their children were Wesley Ray, born, 1961, married Mary Lyna Allender 1987; Jeffrey Ray, born 1961; and Kimberly Marie, born 1973.
  2. James Morrison, born 1919, married Catha Campbell. They have no children.

3. Elberta M., born July 17, 1926, married James K. Parker Sept. 8, 1951. James was born Jan. 2, 1918. Their children:

- (1) Mary Ann, born Nov. 6, 1953, married Larry D. Hoppe on Sept. 27, 1974 and divorced Jan., 1984. Larry was born March 19, 1951. They had one child, Bradley Parker, born May 26, 1977.
- (2) James David, born Nov. 10, 1956, married Rose Ann Davis Aug. 14, 1987. Rose Ann was born Sept. 28, 1958.

- V. William, born July 22, 1904, married Mattie Bailey Russell March 31, 1938. Mattie was born Aug. 22, 1906. They have no children.
- VI. Porter, born July 7, 1908, died March 6, 1909.
- VII. Howard, born Oct. 6, 1909, married Nora Rimer Nov. 18, 1939. Nora was born Oct. 9, 1909. Their children:
  1. James, born Sept. 15, 1940.
  2. John, born July 15, 1942, married Linda Raley (divorced). They had one daughter, Misty Michelle, born March 12, 1969.

MARGARET NEVILS MONDAY died on Dec. 28, 1935 and JAMES MONDAY died Jan. 17, 1958. As were the Muncys, the Mondays were stable and well respected residents of East Tennessee. They were well established in Claiborne and Hancock Counties at the time of LOYD and MEDIA's marriage and had lived in that area for several generations.

LOYD and MEDIA MONDAY MUNCY started housekeeping in 1914 on Mullins Creek, near Grandfather PETER MUNCY's home. They had the following children:

1. EDNA STATIA MUNCY (No. 1100), born August 22, 1915, 6:00 p.m.
2. ESTLE PERSHING MUNCY (No. 1100), born April 9, 1918, 12:05 a.m.
3. LESTER HOWARD MUNCY (No. 1100), born February 28, 1921, 4:00 a.m.
4. MARY JUNE MUNCY (No. 1100), born June 12, 1925, 4:00 a.m.
5. LON J. MUNCY (No. 1100), born August 8, 1927, 8:00 a.m.
6. GLEN HILTON MUNCY (No. 1100), born August 1, 1936, 1:00 a.m.

Further details will be provided about each of the above children later in this report. EDNA STATIA was born on Mullins Creek, near Grandfather PETER's home. In the spring of 1916

LOYD moved his family to a two-story log cabin on the bend of the Powell River (commonly called "The Bent") and the writer, ESTLE PERSHING, was born there. During the fall of 1920 LOYD again moved his family, this time to Hopewell, the farm where LOYD's youngest brother, Edward, lives today. Each of these moves was a distance of only a few miles. Each time the family moved to a better location, illustrating the industry and success of LOYD and MEDIA. LOYD was to tell his children in later years that they should strive always to improve the land on which they lived and that he had always made a practice of leaving land in better condition than he found it. As later experiences demonstrate, that was a guiding principle for him throughout his life.

LESTER HOWARD was born in Hopewell and died of pneumonia on April 8, 1921, when he was only five weeks old. The writer can clearly remember LESTER HOWARD's death, though it occurred one day before his third birthday. He also remembers the following incidents which occurred a few months prior to that. The first incident is quoted from the writer's 1986 Christmas card:

It was a sunny Sunday September afternoon three score and six years ago (1920) when Loyd, Media, Edna and I went visiting Uncle Carl, Aunt Hessie, Joe and Millard Brooks farther down Powell River. The corn crib sat on a series of limestone rock ledges. Millard and I got our arms full of red and white corn cobs and spread them on a big flat rock under the shade of a tall cedar tree. We agreed that I would build a log cabin with the red cobs and he would build one with the white cobs. (We both lived in log cabins.) We proceeded amicably until both of our cabins were 8 to 10 inches high. Then, as we worked, Millard reached over and got 3 or 4 of my red cobs and started adding them to his cabin, making it look like Indian corn. I glared at him and demanded he give me the red cobs back. He glared back but refused to return them. I kicked his cabin over. He kicked my cabin over. He squared off. I pulled his hair and he pulled mine. He swung his fists at me and I swung my fists at him. I grabbed him by the head. I sunk my teeth in his nose. (The print of my two front teeth can be seen on his nose to this day.) He shrieked an anguished cry and ran as fast as his two little legs could carry him to our mothers at the house. He declared between bellowing cries that Persh-

ing had bit him. He had proof of it! Mother Media reached for a willow limb which grew plentifully by the river. She felt that a hand-spanking was inadequate for this obvious degree of my misbehavior. As I look back on that incident, I realize that I got my first serious reprimand for defending my property rights. Millard and I had made a verbal agreement that the red corn cobs were my building material and the white ones were his. Of course, there was no way and no time for Mother Media to get all the facts in the case. Which goes to show you: parents don't always have all the facts when they mete out punishment. But I learned quite early in life that biting the snot out of your cousin's nose is not an accepted form of human behavior, even if the circumstances seem to justify it.

The second incident happened when LOYD, MEDIA, EDNA, and the writer were crossing Powell River in a boat with possessions they were moving from "The Bent" to the Hopewell house. That, too, was in the late fall, 1920. The children's cat, named "Miss Roland" because a neighbor named Martha Roland gave it to them, jumped out of the boat and swam back to the bank they were leaving. Both EDNA and the writer cried at the thought of losing their cat, so LOYD turned the boat around and went back for "Miss Roland."

LOYD and MEDIA's children did not miss school because of the weather. Ray Estel Brooks relates an incident that occurred when a very deep snow fell. According to him, LOYD fashioned a snow plow from a four foot log split in half and cut to a point on one end. He then hitched the "log snow plow" to a horse and went ahead of the children, plowing a lane in which they could walk to school.

Two children were born to LOYD and MEDIA MUNCY in Hopewell, JUNE (No. 1100) and LON (No. 1100). Maudie, LOYD's oldest sister and her family, moved to Missouri in 1920. By 1927 LOYD, fascinated by stories of the rich, black soil in Missouri and ready for a change, decided to join them. He, neighbors Abajia Vannoy and Sam Harkins, and nephew Ray Estel Brooks made a trip to Green Ridge, MO in 1927 to rent a farm for the following year. Ray Estel Brooks relates the story of that trip as follows:

LOYD was reluctant to take me, a young 15 year old, on a trip which required three days each way. However, the

1923 Model T Ford in which the trip was to be made belonged to Grandfather PETER. When he said to LOYD, "Son, take the boy or get another car," the decision was made for me to go. The men killed over 80 squirrels, both gray and fox squirrels. We camped out in Northern Kentucky the last night of the trip home. Uncle LOYD assigned me the job of finding water and making coffee. The coffee pot was a one-half gallon Karo syrup pail. For some reason, I was miffed at Uncle LOYD, so when I placed the pail on the hot coals, I pressed the cover on tight and stayed a good distance away from the fire. When the coffee started boiling good, steam blew the cover about 50 ft. into the air and spread hot coffee and coffee grounds all around. Uncle LOYD looked at me and said, "Boy, I wouldn't have thought you would have pulled a trick like that." It made me feel very bad.

Early the next spring LOYD moved his family to Missouri. Such a major change left vivid memories in the minds of the young children. Now, almost sixty years later, many details are clearly remembered. They started on the trip in February, 1928. They went to Corbin the first day and spent the night with G. D. and Tolvia Akers, MEDIA's sister and her family. They drove to Olney, IL, on Route 50, the second day and to Warrenton, MO the third day. The second and third nights were spent in tourist homes, similar to today's bed-and-breakfast facilities. Finally, they arrived at Aunt Maudie and Uncle Ross' home in Green Ridge, MO, where they stayed for about a month. Then they moved to the farm LOYD had rented the previous year, at the junction of Brushy Creek and Muddy Creek, at Owsley, Johnson County, MO.

The spring and summer were very wet. LOYD tried to plant a crop but the weather was so wet he could hardly get it planted. He got the flu while dragging through the wet, luxurious creek bottom weeds. A German doctor at Knob Noster, MO, Dr. Groves, told him it "settled in his heart." LOYD took green liquid digitalis drops which caused nausea and vomiting, but he remained short of breath and his feet continued to swell. Dr. Groves then advised that he return to the Tennessee mountains where the air was thinner and he could breathe better. MEDIA and the children treasured the freedom from farming chores they enjoyed in Missouri and wanted to be able to continue their carefree days, fishing in Muddy Creek and whiling away the

days, but LOYD said they must move back, so they did. LOYD sold the good crop of corn he had cultivated, without waiting to harvest it himself, and made plans to return to Tennessee in August, 1928. He painted sister Maudie's house while making final plans for the trip. That was the last time that house was painted. Today, the old house stands empty and deserted, but LOYD's careful brush strokes can be seen clearly on the rough boards.

LOYD sold the Model A Ford in which the family made the trip to Missouri and bought a Chevrolet touring car. He bought a farm in Greer's Chapel, TN (near Harrogate) from his neighbor, Abajia Vannoy, who had also moved from Tennessee to Missouri, and started back to Tennessee. Thinking ahead to the time when his young family would be ready for college, he chose that location so the children could walk to nearby Lincoln Memorial University. The writer remembers that he went to school at Eldorado, Hickory Point, Jones School, Brown's School, and Greer's Chapel in the 1928-29 school year. Although it was a somewhat difficult experience for a ten year old to enter and leave so many schools in that brief period of time, it was a very broadening educational experience, as well.

For two or three years after their return to Tennessee in 1928, LOYD's health was not good. It gradually improved, however, and from about 1931 to 1965 he was robust and strong. LOYD, MEDIA, and their family settled back into their previous lifestyle—that of a respected and industrious Claiborne County farm family, only a few miles from where they had lived previously. GLEN (No. 1100) was born in Harrogate, TN on August 1, 1936. Ever intent on improving conditions for his family and on improving the land on which he lived, LOYD and MEDIA moved a few miles to Shawnee (near Harrogate) about 1945, where they built a brick house. A few years later they moved a short distance away and built another brick house. LOYD and MEDIA were living in that house at the time of LOYD's death.

Years after the actual event, his physician son (the writer) diagnosed LOYD's Missouri illness as viral myocarditis. It started in 1928 in the Missouri swamps, gradually became asymptomatic, and remained so for many years. The heart damage from years of smoking, the aging process, and chronic myocarditis finally took their toll, however. Chronic heart failure from those three combined causes developed and resulted in his death. LOYD and MEDIA spent the last several winters of his life in

Winter Haven, FL with son, LON, to avoid the severe winter weather. LOYD delighted in growing a garden in Florida in winter and one in Tennessee in summer.

As summer 1970 began, LOYD's health was obviously worse and it became clear that he could not live much longer. LOYD and MEDIA's children, ever attentive to their parents' wellbeing, did all they could to help. LOYD seemed to anticipate death with great serenity and peace. Both he and MEDIA wished to continue their usual lifestyle as nearly as possible. To facilitate that, daughters EDNA and JUNE alternately stayed with them in their Harrogate home. Early in the summer JUNE spent a month with them. On July 8, 1970 she returned to her own family and EDNA came to Harrogate. Thus, as EDNA expresses it, she was privileged to be with her parents the last four weeks of their life together. LOYD died in his sleep the morning of August 7, 1970. Without question, he lived and died as he would have wanted it—active until the last. Although his health was failing, he continued selling fertilizer and growing a garden until the day he died. He, in fact, voted the day before his death.

The writer considers his father to be the most nearly perfect man he has ever known. LOYD was a community pillar, especially in the church, the school, and on the farm. Their children were grown before they knew you could do anything on Sunday except study the Bible and go to church. MOTHER MEDIA was allowed to cook on Sunday, and LOYD made detailed plans for the next week. He was a light in the valley; his candle was on a hill and not under a bushel. For a quarter of a century he was a member and officer in the Powell Valley Electric Co-op. Several years in succession MEDIA and LOYD were awarded a certificate of recognition for "meritorious achievement in having grown 75% or more of all the food necessary for the family and livestock, and leadership for better living in the community and State of Tennessee." LOYD admired the humanism of FDR but voted Hoover, Landon, Wilkie, Dewey, in respect for his Grandfather JAMES M. MUNCY, JR., a Union Soldier. He was a fundamentalist: black was black, white was white, and there was nothing in between. John The Baptist founded their church.

MOTHER MEDIA continued to live on the Harrogate farm after LOYD's death. GLEN lived with her part of the time and she lived alone the remainder of the time. Mollie, LOYD's sister, lived nearby and MEDIA and Mollie helped each other. All of MEDIA's children visited frequently and saw to their mother's

wellbeing. By 1973 seventy-seven year old MEDIA was finding it hard to manage the farm, so she sold it and moved to Jefferson City, TN. She and the writer bought a house together two blocks from where he lived with his family and MEDIA moved into the house. She made friends with the neighbors and seemed quite happy. Each summer she and the writer grew a garden in her back yard. She delighted in seeing the vegetables grow and in sharing them with newfound friends.

Small strokes had occurred even before LOYD's death, but in June, 1975, while visiting JUNE and PIERCE McCOY in Ohio, MEDIA suffered an incapacitating stroke. Because she wanted to be close to the writer, he brought her back to Jefferson City by ambulance. She was almost totally aphasic and unable to care for herself, so the writer brought her to his house to live during her recovery. For over a year he kept attendants with her around the clock and he, himself, provided medical care, encouragement, and assistance in all aspects of her care. Gradually she improved, became able to speak, sit in a chair, and do some simple self-care activities. It became evident that she would never be able to care for herself again, however, so she willingly went to Care Inn, a Jefferson City nursing home, where she remained until she died, approximately five years later.

Characteristically, MEDIA adjusted quickly to nursing home living and was quite happy there. All of her children made frequent trips to see her and often stayed for extended periods of time to assist in her care. MEDIA enjoyed their presence and was most appreciative of the careful attention they gave her. She enjoyed visits to the writer's home for meals and holiday gatherings, but more and more frequently, she would say after only a short visit, "I'd better go back home now," meaning the nursing home. Her kind, pleasant manner endeared her to the nursing home staff and she became a favorite patient there.

As age advanced, evidence of heart failure became apparent. For years MEDIA also had had a propensity toward respiratory infections and required hospitalization on several occasions. Always, the writer and Dr. O. L. Merritt were able to choose the right medical treatment to get her recovered. When she developed pneumonia during the spring of 1983, however, they saw that that, plus her failing heart, was more than medical treatment could overcome. In spite of the attention of several specialists, she died in a Knoxville hospital on May 14, 1983 and was buried in the Hopewell cemetery beside her husband, LOYD.

## GENERATIONS NO. 1100 THROUGH 1300

Generations NO. 1100 through 1300 will be presented by summarizing families of each of LOYD and MEDIA MUNCY's six children, beginning with EDNA.

- I. EDNA STATIA MUNCY (No. 1100) was born August 22, 1915 at Mullins Creek, Claiborne County, TN, the oldest of LOYD and MEDIA's six children. On December 23, 1932, at age 17, she and WILLIAM PORTER LESTER (No. 1100) eloped and were married in Middlesboro, KY. PORTER was born in Harrogate, TN on March 9, 1914. His father was DAVID LESTER and his mother, who died when PORTER was 9 years old, was MINNIE HILL LESTER. EDNA and PORTER had the following children:
  1. BOBBIE RUTH (No. 1200), born October 21, 1933 in Harrogate, TN. She married JAMES BASIL PROPOLSKI (No. 1200) April 19, 1958. BOBBIE RUTH worked for Dayton Power and Light Company for 15 years and JAMES worked for General Motors Corp. After JAMES' death on September 2, 1965, BOBBIE RUTH married JOSEPH ZEA MILLER (No. 1200) on August 12, 1967. JOE was born in New Paris, OH August 8, 1924. His father was HENRY B. MILLER and his mother was RUTH ZEA MILLER. JOE was in partnership with a Chevrolet dealership as parts manager and BOBBIE RUTH ran a computer for him after their marriage. BOBBIE RUTH and JOE have no children. They are both retired and spend their winters in Florida and summers in Indiana.
  2. WILLIAM RAY (No. 1200), born January 11, 1937 in Monroe, Michigan. He married JULIA MAE DILLON (No. 1200) January 19, 1957 in Dayton, OH. JULIA was born July 14, 1934 in Kermit, WV. Her father was McCADGER DILLON and her mother was PEARL MAY DILLON. RAY worked for General Motors Corp. almost 32 years, and the last 22 years of that time he was in management. RAY and JULIA have no children. RAY retired in 1986 and they live in Ohio.
  3. DAVID MARK (No. 1200), born November 22, 1957 in Dayton, OH. He married MARY BREIDENBAUGH (No. 1200) on February 27, 1982. MARY was born November 2, 1958 in Dayton, OH. Her father was MARC BREIDENBAUGH and her mother was MARY BREIDENBAUGH. DAVID works for General Motors Corp. DAVID and MARY have the following children:

- (1) DIANA MICHELLE (No. 1300), born August 21, 1982.
  - (2) LAURA ANN (No. 1300), born January 22, 1986.
- EDNA and PORTER have lived in Monroe, MI and Dayton, OH, as well as Claiborne County, TN. PORTER was a farmer in Claiborne County, TN, worked 7½ years at River Rasin Paper Co., in Monroe, MI, and worked for General Motors Corp. in Dayton over 23 years. He is now retired and he and EDNA spend summers in Dayton, OH and winters in Winter Haven, FL.
- II. ESTLE PERSHING MUNCY (No. 1100) was born April 9, 1918 at Hoop Creek, TN. He married DOROTHY KATHRYN DAVIS (No. 1200) on December 31, 1946 in Knoxville, TN. DOROTHY was born July 4, 1924. Her father was ROBERT ERNEST DAVIS and her mother was ETHEL MARGARETTE McDONALD DAVIS. ESTLE PERSHING and DOROTHY had the following children:
    1. ROBERT HILTON (No. 1200), born May 4, 1949 in Boston, MA. He married THELMA JOYCE HYDEN (No. 1200) August 2, 1981 in Louisville, KY. JOYCE was born May 3, 1954 in Charleston, WV. Her father was RAYMOND ROSCOE HYDEN and her mother was DOROTHY MAE CHEEK HYDEN. They have the following children:
      - (1) MARY (No. 1300), born February 13, 1983.
      - (2) ROBERT HILTON, JR. (No. 1300), born July 3, 1987. ROBERT and JOYCE live in Louisville, KY.
    2. TERESA ANN (No. 1200), born May 22, 1950 in Knoxville, TN. She married WILLIAM LOUIS FISCHER (No. 1200) on October 27, 1973 in Knoxville, TN. BILL was born September 30, 1949 in Texas. His father was GIDEON LOUIS FISCHER and his mother was HELEN DAVIS FISCHER. BILL and ANN have the following children:
      - (1) LAURA BETH (No. 1300), born January 25, 1977.
      - (2) BENJAMIN LOUIS (No. 1300), born October 22, 1978.ANN and BILL live in Knoxville, TN.
    3. DOROTHY JEAN (No. 1200), born September 2, 1951 in Jefferson City, TN. She married EDWARD HAMPTON LONGMIRE (No. 1200) July 13, 1969 in Banner Elk, NC. EDDIE was born September 5, 1948 in Rustburg, VA. His father was HAMPTON YOUNG LONGMIRE and his mother was ELIZABETH DORSEY LONGMIRE.

DOROTHY and EDDIE have the following child:

(1) ROBERT EDWARD (No. 1300), born February 16, 1970 in Henderson, N.C.

DOROTHY and EDDIE live in Raleigh, NC.

4. ESTLE PERSHING MUNCY II (No. 1200), born September 9, 1953 in Jefferson City, TN. He married DENISE RAINS (NO. 1200) January 24, 1976. Her father was JOHN J. RAINS. ESTLE and DENISE have the following child:

(1) VICKI (No. 1300), born December 19, 1983.

ESTLE and DENISE were divorced August, 1987 and ESTLE lives in Norris, TN.

5. JAMES WILLIAM (No. 1200), born October 29, 1955 in Jefferson City, TN. He married PATTIE HENSLEY (No. 1200) on July 4, 1975. PATTIE was born July 23, 1956. Her father was CURTIS HENSLEY and her mother was ANNA MAE HENSLEY. PATTIE and JAMES had the following child:

(1) WILLIAM LEIF (No. 1300), born February 18, 1976. PATTIE and JAMES were divorced in November, 1977 and he married SANDRA LYNN WHALEY (No. 1200) August 29, 1980. SANDRA was born June 29, 1959 in Jefferson City, TN. Her father was HUGH WHALEY and her mother was SHIRLEY COLLINS WHALEY. SANDRA and JAMES have the following child:

(1) JAMES ZACHARY, born October 7, 1986.

JAMES and SANDRA live in Jefferson City, TN.

ESTLE PERSHING MUNCY has lived in several different parts of the United States, including Dallas, TX and Boston, MA. He has practiced medicine in Jefferson City, TN since 1950. On March 19, 1985 he married JEAN HAYTER (No. 1100). She was born March 19, 1921 in Holston, VA. Her father was MILTON AUGUSTUS HAYTER and her mother was FLORENCE OLIVIA CUNNINGHAM HAYTER. ESTLE and JEAN live in Jefferson City, TN.

- III. LESTER HOWARD MUNCY (No. 1100) was born February 28, 1921 in Hopewell, TN. He died April 8, 1921.
- IV. MARY JUNE MUNCY (No. 1100) was born June 12, 1925 in Hopewell, TN. On May 12, 1946 she married PIERCE EDWARD McCOY (No. 1100) in Middlesboro, KY. PIERCE was born November 7, 1921 in Luther, TN. His father was DEWEY McCOY and his mother was ETHEL MILLS McCOY. JUNE and PIERCE had the following children:

1. PATRICIA ANN (No. 1200), born August 22, 1949 in Dayton, OH. She married BILL DAVIS (No. 1200) May, 1970. This marriage ended in divorce in 1981 and PATTIE is presently unmarried. She lives in Detroit, MI.
2. EDWARD MILTON (No. 1200), born August 2, 1952 in Dayton, OH. EDDIE is unmarried at the present time and lives in Dayton, OH.

PIERCE and JUNE have lived in the Dayton area most of their adult lives. PIERCE is now retired from Wright Patterson Air Force Base and JUNE is retired from a career in elementary education. They live in Xenia, OH.

- V. LON J. MUNCY (No. 1200), was born August 8, 1927 in Hopewell, TN. He married JACQULYN HOPSON (No. 1200) on December 13, 1952 in Memphis, TN. JACKIE was born September 3, 1929 in Tampa, FL. Her father was SAMUEL B. HOPSON and her mother was WILHELMINA AVIN HOPSON. A few days after LON's birth, Rev. A. L. Chadwell visited to see the new baby. Upon being told his name, Rev. Chadwell said, "Don't name him that. He should be named James Peter for his two grandfathers." The family then began calling him "J. P." and that name was used until he entered college. The name on his birth certificate was "LON JUNIOR," but, since there was no "Lon, Sr." his name was placed on military records as "LON J." when he entered military service and that is the name he uses today. Family members and neighbors often call him "J. P." instead of LON, even at this time, however. LON and JACKIE had the following children:

1. REBECCA LYNN (No. 1200), born April 12, 1954 at Eglin A.F.B., Fort Walton Beach, FL. She married JOHN MITCHELL HARVEY (No. 1200), February 8, 1975 in Winter Haven, FL. MITCH was born January 27, 1951 in Alexandria, VA. His father was JOHN MORRIS HARVEY and his mother was SHELDON BROWN HARVEY. BECKY and MITCH have the following children:
- (1) LAURA JACQULYN (No. 1300), born February 27, 1979.
- (2) LISA VICTORIA (No. 1300), born January 16, 1985. BECKY and MITCH live in Winter Haven, FL.
2. VICKI JACQUELINE (No. 1200), born April 3, 1957 in Winter Haven, FL. She married ANTHONY KARAM GEORGE BARBAR (No. 1200) September 2, 1978 in Winter Haven, FL. ANTHONY was born January 15,



1957 in Kingston, Jamaica. His father was GEORGE ELIAS BARBAR and his mother was ALICE KARRAM BARBAR. VICKI and ANTHONY have the following children:

- (1) GEORGE ELIAS ANTHONY (No. 1300), born December 25, 1979.
- (2) JONATHAN LON ANTHONY (No. 1300), born February 5, 1982.

VICKI and ANTHONY live in Boca Raton, FL.

LON and JACKIE have lived in Winter Haven, FL most of their adult lives and that is where they live at present. LON has practiced dentistry there since the mid-1950's.

VI. GLEN HILTON (No. 1100) was born August 1, 1936 in Harrogate, TN. He has lived in several different parts of the United States, including Alaska and Florida. He is unmarried at the present time.

This completes the record of MUNCYS IN THE NEW WORLD from the first American resident, FRANCIS, of Ipswich, MA, to the 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren of LOYD and MEDIA MUNCY, scattered throughout several states. This report traces the MUNCYS' migration from Ipswich, MA to Long Island; then to Kent County, DE; Augusta County, VA; and finally to Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee and to the various locations where the present generations reside.

As this narration shows, the present MUNCYS have a heritage of which they can be proud. The United States of 1988 is a much different place than the one FRANCIS MUNCY found when he landed here in the mid-seventeenth century. This chronicle started with the statement, "We are our parents, their parents, their parents, and our/their neighbors, even into our Anglo-Saxon origins." In keeping with that statement, the MUNCYS of 1988 are different from those who came here over 300 years ago. Inevitably, they have changed as their community and their world changed. Yet, in spite of that, one would have to conclude that the MUNCYS living today are probably much more similar to, than different from, the early MUNCYS in America. Today's MUNCYS, like their forebearers, are family oriented, community minded, hard working, and productive members of society. They are still oriented to the land, though that orientation is reflected more in land ownership and development than in actual cultivation and improvement of the soil. Like all MUNCY generations before them, they strive to



Left to Right: Vig Minter, Lurisey Clarkson Muncy, Nervie Clarkson Estep, John Estep, Martha Clarkson Minter, and Peter Muncy.



Media Muncy gathering eggs



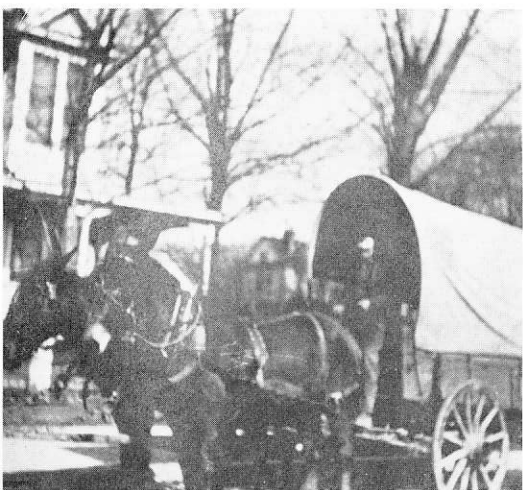
Loyd Muncy's farm from 1920 to 1930; Edward Muncy's farm from 1930 to the present.



Peter Muncy



Lurisey Muncy



Peter Muncy peddling in Middlesboro, KY in 1918



Peter Muncy's last store



Loyd and Media Muncy with grandchildren:

Left to right:

Back Row: Dorothy Jean Muncy, Eddie McCoy, Ann Muncy, Loyd Muncy, Pattie McCoy and Robert Muncy;  
Second Row: Becky Muncy, Media Muncy, Estle Muncy II;  
Front Row: David Lester, Vicki Muncy, and James Muncy.



Media, Glen, and Loyd Muncy



Edna Muncy Lester, Lon J. Muncy, June Muncy McCoy, and the writer (Estle P. Muncy).



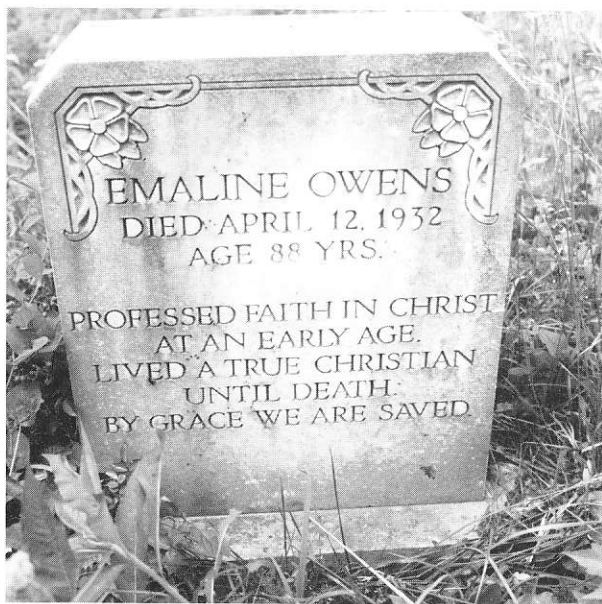
Grandchildren of Loyd and Media Muncy  
 Left to Right:  
 Standing: Eddie McCoy, Bobbie Ruth Lester Miller, David Lester and Ray Lester; Seated: Vicki Muncy Barbar, Becky Muncy Harvey, James Muncy, Estle P. Muncy II, Dorothy Jean Muncy Longmire, Ann Muncy Fischer and Robert Muncy.



Catherine is buried in Owens Family Graveyard, Owens Ridge, Alanthus Hill, TN.



William is buried in Warren Cemetery, west of London, KY.



Emaline Brown Muncy Owens  
and



James B. Owens lie side by side on Owens Ridge  
in Owens Family Graveyard.



Hopewell Baptist Church and cemetery



Peter and Lurisey Clarkson Muncy's tombstone  
Hopewell, TN.



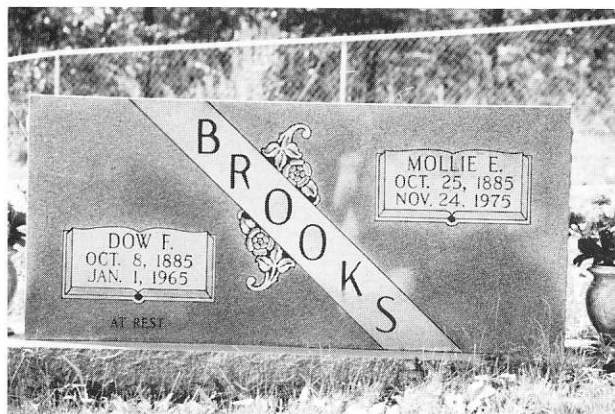
Ross and Maudie Muncy Nevils' tombstone  
Hickory Point, MO.



Loyd and Media Monday Muncy's tombstone  
Hopewell, TN.



Henry White and Mossie Muncy Buchanan's tombstone  
Hopewell, TN.



Dow and Mollie Muncy Brooks' tombstone  
Hopewell, TN.

make the world better for their children and grandchildren than it was for them. They wish to have it said that the world is a little better because they were in it. These same sterling qualities can be seen emerging in even the youngest descendants of LOYD and MEDIA MUNCY. It is predictable that the great MUNCY heritage related here will continue generation after generation in the future, because we are, indeed, our parents, their parents, their parents, and our/their neighbors.

## SUMMARY

### Generation

No. 100 FRANCIS MUNCY I was born about 1630 in England and died May, 1675 in Brookhaven (now called Setauket), Long Island, NY. He married HANNAH ADAMS December 6, 1659. She was born about 1639 and died sometime after 1716. HANNAH married John Ramsden and then Thomas Wickingham after FRANCIS' death. Children of FRANCIS and HANNAH ADAMS MUNCY:

JOHN and Samuel.

No. 200 JOHN MUNCY was born October 24, 1660 in Ipswich, MA and died February 19, 1691 in Brookhaven, Long Island, NY. He married HANNAH BREWSTER in Brookhaven, Long Island. HANNAH was born about 1668-9 in Brookhaven, Long Island and died November 11, 1755. HANNAH married Samuel Thompson after JOHN MUNCY's death. NATHANIEL BREWSTER, HANNAH's father, was a member of Harvard University's first graduating class. Her mother was a direct descendant of King Edward I of England. Children of JOHN and HANNAH BREWSTER MUNCY:

John, FRANCIS II, and Nathaniel.

No. 300 FRANCIS MUNCY II was born in 1688 in Brookhaven, Long Island, NY and died about 1738 in Kent County, DE. He married ABIGAIL SKIDMORE in or before 1707. The date of ABIGAIL's birth is not known. She was probably born in Brookhaven, Long Island and died after 1744, presumably in Kent County, DE. Children of FRANCIS MUNCY II and ABIGAIL SKIDMORE MUNCY:

Hannah, SAMUEL, Thomas, Nathaniel, John, Belliharen, Francis III, and Ann.

- No. 400 SAMUEL MUNCY, SR. was born in 1712, probably on Long Island and died after 1786 in Montgomery County, VA. He married MARY SKIDMORE several years prior to 1738. No definitive information exists about MARY, but circumstantial evidence indicates that she was SAMUEL's first cousin. Children of SAMUEL MUNCY, SR. and MARY SKIDMORE MUNCY:

Francis, William, Obediah, SAMUEL, JR., Skidmore, Nathaniel, Thomas, Holton, and Luke.

- No. 500 SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. was born in 1740 presumably in Kent County, DE and died shortly after 1811, presumably in Kentucky. His last official residence was Lee County, VA. He married AGNES CRAVEN before 1761. The dates of AGNES' birth and death are not known. SAMUEL was active in the Revolutionary War. Children of SAMUEL MUNCY, JR. and AGNES CRAVEN MUNCY:

William, Sarah, Hannah, Peter, Joab, Francis, JAMES, Reuben, Joshua, and John.

- No. 600 JAMES MUNCY, SR. was born in 1790 in Lee County, VA and died in 1854 in Lee County, VA. He married NANCY OWENS in Lee County, VA. She was born in 1793 and the date of her death is not known. Children of JAMES MUNCY, SR. and NANCY OWENS MUNCY: 2 males, names unknown; 1 female, name unknown; ANN; Lucy; Jesse; Ellen Jane; Jeremiah; John; William; Peter; Sarah; Reuben; and Hannah.

- No. 700 ANN MUNCY was born in 1815 in Lee County, VA and the date of her death is not known. She was never married. Children of ANN MUNCY: Delila J. and JAMES M., JR.

- No. 800 JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. was born in 1841 in Lee County, VA and died in October, 1865 near London, KY. He married EMALINE BROWN December 12, 1859. She was born May 8, 1843 in Lee County and

died April 12, 1932. JAMES M. MUNCY, JR. served three years in the Union Army during the Civil War. After JAMES' death, EMALINE married James B. Owens. Children of JAMES MUNCY, JR. and EMALINE BROWN MUNCY:

William and PETER.

- No. 900 PETER MUNCY was born January 3, 1862 in Claiborne County, TN and died September 21, 1942 in Claiborne County, TN. He married LURISEY CLARKSON on September 16, 1881. She was born November 18, 1863 in Claiborne County, TN and died April 7, 1959. Children of PETER and LURISEY CLARKSON MUNCY:

James Millard, Mollie, Maudie Lee, WILLIAM LOYD, Mossie Dora, and Edward.

- No. 1000 WILLIAM LOYD MUNCY was born on December 28, 1890 in Claiborne County, TN and died August 7, 1970 in Claiborne County, TN. He married FLORA MEDIA MONDAY on August 20, 1914. MEDIA was born May 28, 1896 in Hancock County, TN and died May 14, 1983 in Knoxville, TN. Children of WILLIAM LOYD and FLORA MEDIA MUNCY:

EDNA STATIA, ESTLE PERSHING, LESTER HOWARD, MARY JUNE, LON J., and GLEN HILTON.

- No. 1100 I. EDNA STATIA MUNCY was born August 22, 1915 in Claiborne County, TN. She married WILLIAM PORTER LESTER on December 23, 1932. PORTER was born on March 9, 1914 in Harrogate, TN. Children of WILLIAM PORTER and EDNA STATIA MUNCY LESTER:

1. BOBBIE RUTH, born October 21, 1933 in Harrogate, TN. She married JAMES BASIL PROPOLSKI and after his death married JOSEPH ZEA MILLER. JOE was born August 8, 1924 in New Paris, OH.
2. WILLIAM RAY, born January 11, 1937 in Monroe, MI. He married JULIA MAE DILLON January 19, 1957. JULIA was born July 14, 1934 in Kermit, WV.
3. DAVID MARK, born November 22, 1957 in

Dayton, OH. He married MARY BREIDEN-BAUGH on February 27, 1982 in Dayton, OH. Children of DAVID and MARY BREIDEN-BAUGH LESTER:

(1) DIANA MICHELLE, born August 21, 1982 in Dayton, OH.

(2) LAURA ANN, born January 22, 1986 in Dayton, OH.

II. ESTLE PERSHING MUNCY was born April 9, 1918 in Claiborne County, TN. He married DOROTHY KATHRYN DAVIS December 31, 1946 in Knoxville, TN. DOROTHY was born July 4, 1924 in Knoxville, TN. That marriage ended in divorce and ESTLE PERSHING married JEAN HAYTER on March 19, 1985. She was born March 19, 1921 in Holston, VA. Children of ESTLE PERSHING and DOROTHY DAVIS MUNCY:

1. ROBERT HILTON, born May 4, 1949 in Boston, MA. He married JOYCE HYDEN August 2, 1981 in Louisville, KY. JOYCE was born May 3, 1954 in Charleston, WV. Children of ROBERT HILTON and JOYCE HYDEN MUNCY:

(1) MARY, born February 13, 1983.

(2) ROBERT HILTON, JR., born July 3, 1987.

2. TERESA ANN, born May 22, 1950 in Knoxville, TN. She married WILLIAM LOUIS FISCHER on October 27, 1973 in Knoxville, TN. BILL was born September 30, 1949 in Texas. Children of BILL and ANN MUNCY FISCHER:

(1) LAURA BETH, born January 25, 1977.

(2) BENJAMIN LOUIS, born October 22, 1978.

3. DOROTHY JEAN, born September 2, 1951 in Jefferson City, TN. She married EDWARD HAMPTON LONGMIRE July 13, 1969 in Banner Elk, NC. EDDIE was born September 5, 1948 in Rustburg, VA. Child of EDDIE and DOROTHY MUNCY LONGMIRE:

(1) ROBERT EDWARD LONGMIRE, born February 16, 1970 in Henderson, NC.

4. ESTLE PERSHING MUNCY II, born September 9, 1953 in Jefferson City, TN. He married DENISE RAINS January 24, 1976. They were divorced August, 1987. Child of ESTLE PERSHING and DENISE RAINS MUNCY:

(1) VICKI, born December 19, 1983.

5. JAMES WILLIAM, born October 29, 1955, in Jefferson City, TN. He married PATTIE HENSLEY on July 4, 1975. Child of JAMES and PATTIE HENSLEY MUNCY:

(1) WILLIAM LEIF, born February 18, 1976. JAMES and PATTIE were divorced in 1977 and he married SANDRA LYNN WHALEY August 29, 1980. SANDRA was born June 29, 1959 in Jefferson City, TN. Child of JAMES and SANDRA WHALEY MUNCY:

(2) JAMES ZACHARY, born October 7, 1986 in Morristown, TN.

III. LESTER HOWARD MUNCY was born February 28, 1921 in Hopewell, TN and died April 8, 1921.

IV. MARY JUNE MUNCY was born June 12, 1925 in Hopewell, TN. She married PIERCE EDWARD McCOY on May 12, 1946. PIERCE was born November 7, 1921 in Luther, TN. Children of PIERCE and JUNE MUNCY McCOY:

1. PATRICIA ANN, born August 22, 1949 in Dayton, OH. She married BILL DAVIS May, 1970. This marriage ended in divorce in 1981.

2. EDWARD MILTON, born August 2, 1952 in Dayton, OH.

V. LON J. MUNCY was born August 8, 1927 in Hopewell, TN. He married JACQULYN HOPSON on December 13, 1952. JACQULYN was born September 3, 1929 in Tampa, FL. Children of LON J. and JACKIE HOPSON MUNCY:

1. REBECCA LYNN, born April 12, 1954 at Fort Walton Beach, FL. She married JOHN MITCHELL HARVEY February 8, 1975. MITCH was born January 27, 1951 in Alexandria, VA. Children of MITCH and BECKY

MUNCY HARVEY:

- (1) LAURA JACQULYN, born February 27, 1979.
- (2) LISA VICTORIA, born January 16, 1985.
2. VICKI JACQUELINE, born April 3, 1957 in Winter Haven, FL. She married ANTHONY KARAM GEORGE BARBAR September 2, 1978. ANTHONY was born January 15, 1957 in Kingston, Jamaica. Children of ANTHONY and VICKI MUNCY BARBAR:
  - (1) GEORGE ELIAS ANTHONY, born December 25, 1979.
  - (2) JONATHAN LON ANTHONY, born February 5, 1982.

VI. GLEN HILTON MUNCY was born August 1, 1936 in Harrogate, TN.

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Harvard University Archives, Boston, Massachusetts



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Virginia State Archives, Richmond, Virginia

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Old Family Bibles

Personal Communications with:

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Dr. Estle Pershing Muncy was born in 1918 in Claiborne County, TN, the area where his ancestors had lived since 1789. From his parents and grandparents he gained a strong sense of family and the importance of history. It was natural, therefore, that he would develop a keen interest in his own ancestors early in life. For at least a quarter of a century he has been actively collecting data about the Muncy family, and this book is the culmination of his efforts.

Dr. Muncy holds a B.A. degree from Lincoln Memorial University, with a major in biology, and a M.D. degree from University of Tennessee. After an internship at Knoxville General Hospital and two years as an army physician during World War II, he did post-graduate study in cardiology and internal medicine in Dallas, TX and Boston, MA. Having deep roots in East Tennessee, he chose to return to that area for medical practice. Since 1950 he has maintained a medical practice in cardiology and internal medicine in Jefferson City, TN.

Dr. Muncy's writing skills were first demonstrated in high school, where he wrote a column for the county newspaper. At LMU he joined the staff of the school newspaper and quickly moved up to sports editor and then editor. While he was editor, LMU's newspaper won a superior rating, one of only two small colleges in the United States to be so honored. He served as editor of the Claiborne Progress for one year, wrote and edited medical publications for Tufts University and the Tennessee Heart Association, wrote a regular column for the Jefferson Standard for four years, and wrote columns periodically for various newspapers and medical journals. For his writing achievements, Dr. Muncy was inducted into LMU's Literary Hall of Fame in 1987.