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HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the Editor:

If 1993 is half as good to RFA as was 1992, what a year we will have! -- again!

I must admit that by September of 1992 I was truly suffering from a Reynolds "overdose," as was Sue Clement. There is no counting the strokes we each made on computer keyboards for the Archives, THE BOOK, Reollections, and correspondence, not to mention additional research and the reunion, which will never be topped. If it weren't for the reunions, and your letters, and your phone calls, Sue and I probably would have long ago suffered a fatal burn out. We normally take time off during November and December, but THE BOOK got in the way in 1992. Now that it is in the hands of the printer, we are thrilled with it, but are not yet ready to say we would do it again! We had so much help from so many of you. Each member contributed to it in some way, if only by virtue of membership, so it really is your book.

Speaking of membership, as you saw in the reunion report for 1992, our membership grew at an average rate of ten new members a month in 1992. We hope to continue that pace in 1993. We want RFA to be the national repository for all members of our Reynolds family, not just our ancestors, but your descendants, so that future generations will be able to find you because RFA was, and is, there.

It seems that in many families one member will become the family historian, sometimes spending many years devoted to the search. Sometimes a book is published, more often not. The book will go out of print and the boxes of records that belonged to a grandparent or aunt/uncle/cousin will be passed down to one of their children. A grandchild will probably move the boxes from place to place, but by the time the boxes/binders/folders are passed on to the great-grandchild, they are in great danger. Where will they end? In a garage sale, in a trash can?

About two or three generations later a descendant will become interested in his/her ancestors and the search will start all over. Please don't let that happen to your

efforts. Be sure that you and yours are registered with RFA and your records are in the RFA Archives when that descendant wants to find you.

Help us make RFA also stand nationally for "Reynolds Families of America" and "Reynolds Family Archives."

MEMBERSHIP VALUE. For the benefit of new 1993 members, here's a summary of the return on a \$10 a year investment:

RFA, a membership corporation, searches its files for its members, as well as continuing research for all Reynolds family lines. RFA is for all Reynoldses, regardless of how the name is spelled, or line of the family.

We have a very active organization of more than 420 members from all the States except about two, and several from Bermuda, England and Canada. In 1992 RFA celebrated its 100th anniversary at its 67th annual reunion in Warwick, Rhode Island. The 1993 reunion will be held in Arlington VA/Washington DC 21-26 June 1993.

When a new member joins, Steve Roth, RFA Vice President for Membership, sends genealogy forms to be completed and returned to him, unless complete information is submitted with application. After he completes the membership files, the forms are then sent to RFA Executive Secretary-Archivist Susan Clement of Swansea MA, for the RFA Archives.

Sue and I have drawn our own Mason-Dixon line across the U.S. She works the northern half and I take the southern half. We have been working for a couple of years entering 100 years' of information into computers. We are a long way from finished! Sometimes it seems the faster we work, the "behinder" we get.

If new family records pertain to any Southern family, Sue sends me a copy to enter the data into my computer; Sue enters information on northern families. The two of us exchange computer diskettes frequently so that we each have all the information for daily use.

As soon as possible after receipt, we enter a member's family information into the computer. Any information found that seems remotely related is sent to the member immediately. As new information is entered it is checked

against the members' records and when new related information becomes available it is sent to the member or included in an issue of Recollections. When it is found that another member is related to the same person, the members are put in touch with each other.

Sue and I have "paying" jobs (non-RFA related) and we each average about 30 hours a week on RFA matters. We get behind on responding to letters. Some letters containing family information are not answered, but responded to/printed in Recollections -- sometimes long after the information is received. However, if you don't get a reply or don't see any mention in the newsletter after six months, please let me know. Having THE BOOK at the printers should make it possible to keep correspondence fairly up to date.

We also continue to search for sources of evidence for the information on our Reynolds families. Whatever we are able to do for the member is done without cost, as the service is included in the membership fee, and the search for each of you will continue as long as RFA survives, regardless of your membership status; however, you will not be notified of new "finds" unless you are a current member.

Where else could you get about 60 hours a week of family history research for \$10 per year?

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS OF DECEMBER 1992

BEVERLY GRAY, 11 Hunts Park Rd, Farmington NY 14425 (John of Saybrook)

BARBARA JEMMETT, 4721 Eagle St, Anchorage AK 99503 (Henry of Lancaster Co. PA)

PATSY INGLE MARSHALL, 7777 SW Linden Rd, Portland OR 97225 (progenitor unknown)

BETTY REYNOLDS, 704 Neel SW, Socorro NM 87801 (James of RI, d/o RFA member Ed Blakeslee)

CARL D. REYNOLDS, 1603 Deppert Dr, Pekin IL 61554 (progenitor unknown)

EMILY REYNOLDS-GOODMAN, 534 Cokesbury Rd, Rt 2, Box 593B, Califon NJ 07850 (niece of Bill Reynolds of Marietta GA)

JOHN F. ROACH, PO Box 54-0842, Merritt Island FL 32954 (Thomas of Isle of Wight VA)

TRUDY SUMNER, 620 S Mansion, Sullivan MO 63080 (progenitor unknown)

CINDY THOMAS, 4317 Plantation Dr, Ft Worth TX 76116 (progenitor unknown)

DUDLEY S. TITUS, 8343 Ardsley Dr, St Louis MO 63121 (progenitor unknown)

FAMILY NOTES

YESTERDAY

CHARLES L. REYNOLDS, who was one of the best known citizens of North Natick, died at an early hour March 17 [1899], at the residence of his son Ernest, at Stoughton, after a lingering illness of two years. No one around Natick, was better known than Mr. Reynolds. He was born in Alton NH 64 years ago. In early life he was employed by his father and

as a young man displayed a remarkable ability for an engineer. When still a young man he determined to leave home and start out for himself. He obtained employment on the old Vermont Central railroad where he remained for some time. In 1858, he went West and secured a position on the Quincy & Chicago railroad in IL. At the breaking out of the rebellion, we find him on the New Orleans & Jackson railroad, and the year following he came north to his home in Lowell. He partially lost his eye sight, so he gave up his occupation, and never again mounted the "iron horse" or pulled the throttle. He worked in Charlestown navy yard about ten years. Mr. Reynolds came to North Natick about 30 years ago and for 27 years he has been a faithful and trustworthy engineer for the well known firm of Felch Bros. He was a first class locomotive engineer and had letters of recommendation from all the railroad companies he worked for and they all speak in the highest praise of him as an engineer of ability, and one of honor and character. He was a refugee from the South at the breaking out of the war. He experienced religion 31 years ago and in all those years he has been a most devoted Christian, a good and true citizen, a kind neighbor, a manly man, and a loving father. He leaves a family of two sons and one daughter. The funeral services were held at the residence of his son Ernest in Stoughton, Monday. [From undated obit submitted by Lynda Fisher, Littleton MA.]

A REYNOLDS MEMORIAL

Submitted by Justus D. Reynolds, Telford TN

"I wish that I could recall more about the curious characters among us... The one whose past we would have liked best to know was a man most valued by my husband. All the important scoutings and most difficult missions where secrecy was required were intrusted to him. We had no certain knowledge whether or not he had any family or friends elsewhere, for he never spoke of them. He acknowledged once, in a brief moment of confidence, that he was a gentleman by birth. Startled, perhaps, by the look of curiosity that even a friend's face showed, he turned the conversation, and said "Oh, but what's the use to refer to it now?" We did not even know he had given us his real name or one that he had assumed. Soon after we reached Dakota the general began to employ him as a scout. He remained with him much of the time, until he fell at Little Big Horn. My husband had such genuine admiration for him that I soon learned to listen to everything pertaining to his life with marked interest. He was so shy that he hardly raised his eyes when I extended my hand at the general's introduction. He did not assume the picturesque dress, long hair, and belt full of weapons that are characteristic of the scout. He had large, dark-blue eyes, and a frank face. Year after year he braved the awful winters of Dakota alone. I have known him to start out from Fort Lincoln when even our officers, accustomed as they were to hardships, were forbidden to go. He had

been the best shot and most successful hunter in the territory for fifteen years. When I watched the scouts starting off on their missions, I invariably thanked Heaven that I was born a woman, and consequently no deed of valor would ever be expected from me. I felt, though, that were I compelled to be brave, I would far rather go into battle with the inspiration of the trumpet-call and the clash of arms, than go off alone and take my life in my hands as did the scouts. The year that the regiment explored the Black Hills, he undertook to carry despatches through to Fort Laramie, over 150 miles distant. He had only his compass to guide him, for there was not even a trail. The country was infested with Indians, and he could only travel at night. During the day he hid his horse as well as he could in the underbrush, and lay down in the long grass. In spite of these precautions he was sometimes so exposed that he could hear the voices of Indians passing near. He often crossed Indian trails on his journey. The last nights of his march he was compelled to walk, as his horse was exhausted, and he found no water for hours. The frontiersmen frequently dig in the beds of dried-up streams and find water, but this resource failed. His lips became so parched and his throat so swollen that he could not close his mouth. In this condition he reached Fort Laramie and delivered his despatches. It was from the people of that post that the general heard of his narrow escape. He came quietly back to his post at Fort Lincoln, and only confessed to his dangers when closely questioned by the general long afterwards. When I think how gloriously he fell, fighting for his country, with all the valor and fidelity of one of her officers, my eyes fill with tears; for he lies there on that battle-field, unwept, unhonored, and unsung. Had he worn all the insignia of the high rank and the decorations of an adoring country, he could not have lead a braver life or died a more heroic death; and yet he is chronicled as 'only a scout.'" These are words of the wife of Lt. Colonel George A. Custer in Boots and Saddles, about Charles Alexander Reynolds, who died at the battle of the Little Big Horn as "Lonesome" Charley Reynolds. The battle at Little Big Horn, Montana, was fought on 25 June 1876.

"LONESOME" CHARLEY REYNOLDS

From Submission of Mary Holstine, Forest City MO

Mary Holstine wrote "The scout Charlie Reynolds is included in the book My Reynolds Family, compiled by Francis Jarvis Pierce, completed in 1966, Tulsa OK. The book was on microfilm at NW MO Genealogical Society, St. Louis MO. Lonesome Charlie appears to descend from Christopher Reynolds of Virginia through his son Christopher: 2 Christopher Reynolds, 3 Tom & Mary, 4 John & Mary Woode Reynolds, 5 John & Mary Reynolds, 6 Obediah & Ann Reynolds, 7 Nathaniel Reynolds Sr and Elizabeth Ann Bowyer, and 8 Joseph Boyer Reynolds."

Tillman included Joseph Boyer Reynolds in T2. There is

not an individual paragraph for Charles Alexander in T2 and I have not located him or his father Joseph in T1.

T2-8256 JOSEPH BOYER REYNOLDS, of (8197), b 24 Sep 1806, m 1st 1829 Phoebe Bush or Buah, b 1807. Issue: Lydia b 1831 who m Samuel B. Hogan; Elizabeth b 1832 who m Allen Popham; Rachel b 1834 and d 1857; William Tandy or William Landy b 20 Feb 1836; Melinda b 1838 who m Richard Allen; Charles Alexander b 20 Mar 1842 and d 25 Jun 1876; and James R. b 28 Oct 1844 and d 3 Feb 1857. M. 2d 1849 Lydia Burton b 10 Oct 1830 and d 1882. Issue: Margaret b 1850; Walter Scott b 23 Jul 1852; Martha Ellen b 23 Apr 1854 and d 21 May 1857; Sarah Frances b 26 Feb 1856; John Franklin b 1858; Horace Mann b 10 Oct 1859; Anzonetta b 1860 who m 1880 Hannaman Hayward; Tabitha Ellen b 1861 who m 1st Martin Smith and 2d Edward Smith; and Minerva Ellen who m Arch Davis.

RFA needs a copy of Charley Reynolds - Soldier, Hunter, Scout, and Guide by John E. Remsburg and George J. Remsburg in the Potter Kansan, 1914-1915. Copyright 1931 by H.M. Sender, Kansas City MO. (89pp). Can anyone provide a copy?

ONE REYNOLDS FAMILY OF LANCASTER COUNTY PA
 from Biographical Annual of Lancaster County [PA]
 Originally printed 1903
 Submitted by Kent Ward, Tunkhannock PA

JOHN REYNOLDS was born in Lancaster Co. PA in 1787, son of William Reynolds, who had come to this country in 1762. William married Catherine Ferree Lefevre, and served in the Revolutionary War. John Reynolds for many years editor of the "Lancaster Journal" before it became consolidated with the "Intelligencer". After his retirement from editorial work, he was chosen guardian of the children of Thomas R. Coleman, and assumed charge of the famous Coleman Iron Works at Cornwall, Lebanon County, until 1847. He was a member of the Legislature from Lancaster in 1822 and 1823. He died at Baltimore 11 May 1853. John Reynolds was the father of Admiral William Reynolds, General John F. Reynolds and James L. Reynolds. [Kent Ward, who once lived in Lancaster, wrote that the Ferrees and Lefevres were Huguenot settlers in the Strasburg area of Lancaster Co. PA. The Ferrees and Lefevres intermarried more than once.]

ADMIRAL WILLIAM REYNOLDS, brother of General John F. Reynolds, was born at Lancaster PA, 18 Dec 1815. He was appointed a midshipman 17 Nov 1831, and served in Wilkes' exploring expedition from 1838 to 1842, receiving his commission as a lieutenant while with it. He was assigned to duty in the Sandwich Islands and remained there until 1861, when he was made Commander of the Naval Forces at Port Royal. He became a commodore in 1870 and served as Acting Secretary of the Navy in 1873 and 1874, and was made a Rear Admiral 12 Dec 1873. He was soon after placed upon the retired list, and died 5 Nov 1879, and was buried

in the Lancaster cemetery.

GENERAL JOHN F. REYNOLDS was born at Lancaster PA 21 Sep 1820, son of John and Lydia (Moore) Reynolds. He received a common school education, and in 1837 became a cadet at West Point, from which he graduated with high honors in 1841. He was then appointed a lieutenant in the Third U.S. Artillery, stationed at Baltimore and Charleston. When the Mexican war broke out he was sent into service and at Monterey, was breveted major for gallantry. After the war with Mexico he was stationed in command of various posts throughout the country until the Rebellion began in 1861. In August 1861, Major Reynolds was appointed brigadier general of volunteers, and was assigned to the command of the First Brigade of Pennsylvania Reserve. He took part in the campaign of the Army of the Potomac, and was in the battle known as the "Seven Days" battle, in Virginia. He also fought in General Pope's Army during that general's disastrous campaign in August 1861. On 12 Sep 1862, he took command of the 75,000 militia called out to prevent the invasion of Pennsylvania. After Lee's defeat at Antietam [Sharpsburg], Gen. Reynolds rejoined the Army of the Potomac. He captured the Confederate works at Fredericksburg, and was appointed its military governor. He led the advance of the Union Army at Gettysburg, where he lost his life on 1 July 1863. His body was interred in Lancaster cemetery. Gen. Reynolds was one of our country's greatest soldiers, and his troops had the warmest affection for him.

JAMES LEFEVRE REYNOLDS, a brother of Gen. John F. Reynolds, was born in March 1822, and received a collegiate education at Mercersburg, in Marshall College. He studied law under John R. Montgomery, Esq., at Lancaster and was admitted to the bar 22 Nov 1844. In 1862 he was appointed superintendent of the draft in Lancaster county, and in 1863 he was appointed quartermaster-general for Pennsylvania. In 1872 he was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention, which assembled in 1873. He died at Lancaster 5 April 1880, and is interred in Lancaster cemetery.

GENERAL REYNOLDS and "DEAR KATE"

by Mary R. Maloney

In American Heritage Magazine, Dec 1963

Submitted by Kent Ward, Tunkhannock PA

Very early on the morning of 1 Jul 1863, on a ridge in southeastern PA, one of history's pivotal battles was to begin. Not long afterward Major General John Fulton Reynolds was struck in the back of the head and killed by a Rebel sharpshooter's Minnie ball.

This soldier was someone quite special, and the subsequent disclosure of his secret engagement to a handsome and unusual young woman - an engagement so abruptly and tragically terminated - makes his passing one of the most poignant stories of the Civil War.

As Reynolds fell from his horse, his orderly, Sergeant Charles H. Veil, rushed to his side. In loosening the collar

of Reynolds' military blouse, his aide, Major William Riddle, discovered around the General's neck a silver chain from which hung a Roman Catholic medal - Reynolds was Protestant - and a gold ring in the form of clasped hands. Inside the ring were inscribed the words, "Dear Kate." In collecting Reynolds' effects, Veil and Riddle came across several letters sent to him from Torresdale PA, and signed "Kate." They noticed also that his West Point ring, always a treasured possession, was not on his finger.

Who was Kate? As far as John Reynolds' family and friends had known, the General at 42 was a confirmed bachelor, dedicated single-mindedly to his profession. Ever since he entered West Point in 1837 he had kept up a voluminous correspondence with his family, especially with his beloved sisters, but none of his letters contained a hint of a serious interest in any particular young woman. Now his death, after 26 years of austere military service, had revealed an unknown "Kate," to whom he was evidently deeply devoted.

The General's body was taken to the home of his sister Catherine (Mrs. Henry D. Landis) on Spruce Street in Philadelphia, there to lie in state until the public funeral services, scheduled for 4 July in Lancaster PA, the family's home town. On the morning of 3 July, a young woman came to the house on Spruce Street to inquire if "Miss Hewitt" could view the remains. Eleanor Reynolds, hearing the question, went to the door and asked, "Is it Kate?"

It was indeed, and Eleanor and Harriet Reynolds greeted her warmly. Catherine Mary Hewitt - for that was the stranger's full name - and the Reynolds family got along splendidly from the start. "She seems to be a very superior person," wrote Jennie Reynolds Gildersleeve to her brother Will, a captain in the U.S. Navy. "We all regret that he (the General) had not told some of us about her, and that we had (not) known her, yet are happy she came and had all the comfort we could offer her."

While the introductions were taking place, Kate maintained her composure, but on seeing the body she broke down and wept. She explained that she had hesitated to come to Mrs. Landis' home because she knew no one of the family, but that she could not resist the wish to see John again. She returned in the evening to ask if she might sit by him; she and Eleanor shared the night-long vigil.

Eight days after the burial in Lancaster, Kate Hewitt applied for admission to the Saint Joseph Central House of the sisters of Charity in Emmitsburg MD. This was, she said, part of the plans that she and John had made for their future. If all had gone well, they were to have been married after the war and to have gone on a European honeymoon. But they had foreseen the possibility of tragedy; in the event of General Reynolds' death, they had agreed that Kate would become a nun. "Kate had his consent to enter a religious convent should she lose him," Jennie wrote to Will, "and now she intends to do it as the world

has not interest for her now ... (Kate) had given him first to God, then to his country, and then to herself. She said, 'To him I stand third.'

The whole chain of events had been a terrible shock to the Reynolds family. The loss of their beloved brother, the revelation of his secret engagement to a strange young woman who was a Catholic, and, finally, the entrance of their once-intended sister-in-law into a religious order were enough to throw an ordinary family off balance. But the Reynolds family was not an ordinary one; they rallied magnificently and took Kate to their hearts.

The establishment of the Sisters of Charity in Emmitsburg was located only ten miles from the spot where General Reynolds had been killed. Here the sisters had maintained a convent and school since their founding by Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton in 1809. Reynolds and his First Corps had passed the convent grounds on their way to Gettysburg only a few hours before he was killed.

After Kate Hewitt entered the convent, Eleanor and Harriet Reynolds visited her regularly, and during the visits learned something of her background. She was just past 24, having been born 1 Apr 1839 in Oswego NY. According to a letter from Eleanor to Will, "Katie ... is an orphan, has a (half) brother who is so prejudiced against her religion that she cannot be much with him ... He is a Baptist."

Kate had gone to California in 1856 as a governess in the family of a G.R. Woodward. It must have been there that she met John Reynolds, then on duty in San Francisco. When Kate returned to the East in 1860, she entered the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, in Torresdale, where she became a convert to the Catholic faith.

In her eagerness to learn every possible detail about her fiancé's death, Kate asked the Reynolds sisters to bring the General's orderly, Sergeant Veil, to visit her at the convent. Veil later wrote about his visit. During the next several years, Eleanor Reynolds kept in touch with the Sergeant and relayed news to him of Kate.

Late in Oct 1865, Eleanor Reynolds reported to the Sergeant that Miss Hewitt, "now Sister Hildegardis" (the Reynolds girls had helped her select the name), had been quite ill but was well again. Three months later she wrote that "Miss Hewitt had gone to Albany NY and is teaching in a large school there that the 'Sisters of Charity' have recently opened. She passed through Philadelphia in the night but stopped in Baltimore for a few hours. Mrs. Gildersleeve (Jennie Reynolds) had the pleasure of seeing her there.

On 15 Jan 1867, Eleanor wrote that Kate was well...tried to make her a yearly visit. Kate, for her part, apparently considered the Reynoldses to be her only family, and the feeling must have been mutual, for Eleanor wrote: "I do not know which of us enjoy (the visits) more."

On 11 Aug 1868, Eleanor wrote, "Miss Hewitt is still at Albany...She is not strong and has a cough that is almost constant. She says she is happier as a 'sister' than she

would be 'in the world.'"

But the October visit to Albany never took place, for on 3 Sep 1868, for reasons unknown, Kate left the Community of the Sisters of Charity. She had made no vows, and was free to leave if she found the life was too much for her. The notation of her leaving closes the record of Catherine Hewitt's association with the Sisters of Charity.

What happened then? Did Kate go back to "the world" and marry, and thus change her name? Or did the constant cough that Eleanor mentioned lead to her early death? Extensive inquiries have supplied no answers. All that is known is that when Eleanor Reynolds wrote to Sergeant Veil on 3 Feb 1870, she made no mention of his commanders' fiancée, the "Dear Kate" of General Reynolds' ring. [At the time of writing this article, Mary R. Maloney was a recent graduate of St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg MD, who was an officer in the Navy, stationed at the Pentagon. For further reading: "Toward Gettysburg, A Biography of General John F. Reynolds," by Edward J. Nichols, PA Univ Press, 1958.]

THE TILLMAN PROJECT

This is a series of articles about RFA efforts to locate source materials for the information provided by Col. Stephen Tillman in his two books on the Reynolds families.

T1 = Tillman's 1948 book; T2 = Tillman's 1959 book.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS AND ELIZABETH MOSSON PARENTS OF AARON REYNOLDS?

Submitted by Ruth Ziegel, Cincinnati OH

T1-436 WILLIAM REYNOLDS, son of Richard (435) and Mary (Anderson) Reynolds, b in (Surry) VA; m Elizabeth Mosson b 1722, dau of Rev. David and Elizabeth Mosson, and settled (King William) VA; (Stafford) VA; and in (Albemarle) VA. Issue: James b 1750 [T1-437]; Thomas b 1752 [T1-452]; Aaron b 12-1-1753 [T1-499]; Isaac b 1760 [T1-513]; Nathaniel b 11-25-1762 [T1-526]; William [T1-562]; John [T1-578]; Elizabeth Mosson b 2-13-1757; and Susannah [T1-588]. T2-6295 WILLIAM REYNOLDS, of (6294), b (Surry) VA, m Elizabeth Mosson b 1722, and settled (Albemarle) VA. Issue: James b 1750 [T2-6296]; Thomas b 1752 [T2-6311]; Aaron b 1 Dec 1753 [T2-6374]; Isaac b 1760 [T2-6407]; Nathaniel b 25 Nov 1762 [T2-6414]; William b 1763 [T2-6475]; John; Elizabeth Mosson b 13 Feb 1757 [T2-6495]; and Susannah [T2-6507].

I was delighted to find my 4th great grandfather, Aaron Reynolds, heading the Stonewall list. I have not been able to untangle the answer to his parentage, but I can solve the problem of who he married first and provide adequate documentation for Aaron's life.

I have been researching the Mosson family trying to prove (or disprove) Elizabeth Mosson as his mother. IF she was his mother, he was left without a mother on the 24th. of December 1754. He would have been just weeks past his

first birthday. To add to the confusion, her tombstone in St. Peters Churchyard, New Kent County VA is inscribed:

Here lies interred the body of Elizabeth
wife of Mr. John Reynolds, [underlining added]
of the city of Bristol, mariner
and daughter of the
Revd. Mr. David Mosson, Rector of this parish
She departed this life December the 24th. 1754
Aged thirty years

There does seem to be a connection with the Mosson family as one of Aaron Reynolds' grandchildren was given Mosson as her middle name. Sarah Reynolds, who married Hugh Griffen, named a daughter Louisa Mosson Griffen, as listed in the will of Hugh Griffen in Will Bk F, Vol. 1, pg468, Maury County TN.

[Ed. Note: Note below from Tillman, with father of Aaron as Joseph.]

T1-1716 Joseph Reynolds, son of Nathaniel (1685) Reynolds b (Isle of Wight) VA, m c 1731 Elizabeth Herndon, d/o William and Ann (Drysdale) Herndon, and settled (Caroline) VA, then (Orange) VA. Issue: William; Philip; John who m 1-23-1774 Anna Darnell; AARON WHO M 8-1784 CATY CHAMBERS AND SETTLED IN KY; Joseph b 1750; Benjamin who m 2-23-1773 Elizabeth Jennings; Margaret who m 5-1-1778 Thomas Morris; Richard who m 8-24-1778 (Mrs) Ann Roach; Elizabeth who m 2-10-1785 James Long; and Tabitha who m 1783 John Carroll. T2-1808 Joseph Reynolds, son of (1677) b (Isle of Wight VA, m 1731 Elizabeth Herndon and settled (Caroline) VA. Issue: William, Philip, John who m 23 Jan 1774 Anna Darnell; AARON, WHO M AUG 1784 CATY CHAMBERS; Joseph b 1750; Benjamin who m 23 Feb 1773 Elizabeth Jennings; Margaret who m 1 May 1778 Thomas Morris; Richard who m 24 Aug 1778 (Mrs.) Ann Roach; Elizabeth who m 10 Feb 1785 James Long; and Tabitha who m 1783 John Carroll.

T1-499 Aaron Reynolds, son of William (436) and Elizabeth (Mosson) Reynolds, b 1 Dec 1753 (Stafford) VA, and d 16 Apr 1835 near Lynnville (Giles) TN. He served in Rev War with VA State Line (DAR 142955). He m 1783 Martha (Marge) Davis b 1762 and d 1836, and settled in Georgetown (Scott) KY; and then in (Giles) TN. Issue: Benjamin b 1785; James b 1787; Robert b 1787; Perry b 1 Feb 1793; Caleb b 1794; William b 1800; Sallie b 1803; and Rachel Perry b 1 Feb 1807. T2-6374 Aaron Reynolds, of (6295), b 1 Dec 1753 (Stafford) VA, d 16 Apr 1835 Lynnville TN. According to DAR membership 142955 he served in the Rev War with the VA State Line. Mar 1783 Martha Davis b 1762 and d 1836. Issue: Benjamin b 1785; James and Robert (twins) b 1787; John b 1790; Perry b 1 Feb 1793; Caleb b 1794; William b 1800; Sallie b 1803; and Rachel Perry b 1 Feb 1807.

[Ed. Note: Note above marriage to Marge Davis; also note that there is no son "John" in T1, but there is one in T2.]

I believe I have a well documented "Time Sheet" for Aaron

Reynolds' life except for the large gap of his early years.

1753 - 1 Dec, VA, Aaron Reynolds born (Pension Application S4061)

1774 - 28 Aug, (Orange) VA: Aaron Reynolds witnessed will of Sarah Strother. Will mentions Sarah RUNNOLDS, d/o Tabitha RUNNOLDS, a minor, 10 pounds. Money to be held by Wm. Dabney Strother. (Orange Co. VA Will Book 2, page 103).

1783 - 14 Jan Tabitha Reynolds m Jacob Carroll. Surety, Benjamin Griffith; Witness Joseph Reynolds and John Faulconer. Tabitha, d/o Rachel. (Orange Co. VA Marriages 1747-1850, John Vogt, Iberian Publishing Co.)

1785 - 29 Jan Sarah Reynolds m Ralph Cogwell. Witness John Dawson and Tabitha Carroll, bondsman John Dawson, Minister Nathaniel Sanders. 1 Feb 1785 (Orange Co. Marriages 1747-1850, John Vogt.)

1776 - 5 Mar: Aaron Reynolds enlisted in Army at Stafford to County VA, where he was then living. He served as 1781 a private in Capt. Gustavis Brown Wallace's Company in Colonel Mercer's Third VA Regiment for two years. He immediately re-enlisted in the same Regiment and served under Capt. Jack Mercer and Valentine Peyton, Colonels Weedon, Marshall and Gaskins. He was in the battle near King's Bridge NY, and the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth, and at the siege of Charleston where he was taken prisoner and kept in the barracks there until he was conveyed on a prison ship to Jamestown VA in July 1781. He was discharged at Williamsburg VA 26 Jul 1781. (Pension Application S4061.)

1781 - November: Aaron Reynolds was in KY with John Craig family. "Also Aaron Reynolds of full age and first sworn deposeth and saith that sometime in the month of Nov 1781, he travelled in company with John Craig and family from Gilbert's Creek crossed KY at the mouth of Hickman and encamped on the first large branch of Jessemine Creek which the old trace crossed encamped below the trace some distance and on the north side of the branch and carried one night and further south not. Sworn this 2nd day of March 1801, Aaron Reynolds." (Jessemine Co. KY Deed Book A, p338)

1782 - 19 Aug: Aaron Reynolds a participant at the Battle of Blue Licks. "Persons at Bryan's Station: I will begin at my father's cabin and go round as well as I can recollect ... Aaron Reynolds, he took the liberty of taking Mr. Craig's place, for the talked with the Indians ... Stood on a stump close by my father's house. Craig stood on it and then got off and then Reynolds got on. It was just after sundown towards the close of the day. Girty came up on a hemp patch. The hemp was a high as a mare's head, nearly ripe. A tree was broken off 10 or 15 feet above the ground and Girty stood behind that. We could hear his voice. After the next day we went to look at it. It looked like a good many, 10 or 15, had been there." After listing the people at Bryan's Station he describes the siege: "There were 44 in the battle ... I recollect

seeing Aaron Reynolds when he came in. Had nothing on but his shirt. Both hands on an ear of corn he had pulled as he came through the cornfield. He had eaten nothing for 24 hours and had gotten this as he came through the cornfield. We boys were out in the field, shooting hemp stalks, as he came along. We're fond of him, glad to see him. We were anxious ourselves, shooting in that" (Draper's Notes 16 C.C., pp265, State Historical Library of Wisconsin.)

1782 - 19 Aug: Aaron Reynolds a participant at the battle of Blue Licks. "House of Representatives, 2nd. February, 1830. I do certify that Aaron Reynolds, now of Tennessee and who has a petition before Congress, lived many years in Kentucky, and during the Indian Wars in the West; that from my early infancy, I was intimately acquainted with said Reynolds, as he lived almost in sight of my father's house til said Reynolds moved to TN. Said Reynolds supported a high reputation for honor, honesty, industry and bravery. At the Blue Licks defeat he saved the live of Col. Patterson by giving up his horse, and putting his own life in imminent jeopardy thereby and the 100 acres of land upon which he lived while in KY, was a gift from Col. Patterson for this disinterested act of distinguished bravery. He was a distinguished Indian warrior in defense of the early settlements of KY, during his residence there until these wars were terminated. He was a poor man when he left KY, and supported his family by hard industry. Rh. M. Johnson." (Congressional Record, House of Representatives, 21st Congress, 1st session, 4th Feb 1830, certificate of the Honorable Richard M. Johnson.)

Aaron Reynolds participation in the Battle of Blue Licks is also substantiated by Draper's notes. "Aaron Reynolds had Field's horse. Fields had been killed. The saddle had turned under the horse and Field's foot was hanging in the stirrup and soon overtook Patterson. Patterson wanted to get up but the horse would not take both. Reynolds was a generous fellow..." (Lyman Draper notes, as above.)

1782 - 24 Oct - 23 Nov: Aaron Reynolds, payroll of Fayette Militia under Capt. Robert Johnson, an expedition against the enemy Indians, under command of Brig. Gen. George R. Clark, pay 30 days at 2-1/2 per day, no shillings. (George Rogers Clark and His Men, Document #72.)

1784 - Mar: Chain man on survey of 2000 acres in Kentucky for John Craig.

1784 - 13 Aug: Aaron and Caty Chambers, wit: James Adams, bond James Adams (Orange County [VA] Marriages, John Vogt).

The following data is from the original church records of the Great Crossings Baptist Church. This original record is in the Library of the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, KY. In Mar 1989 I read the minutes, but they were considered too fragile to photocopy:

Third Saturday in Sep 1800, at a meeting of Great Crossings, Aaron Runnels received by experience.

Third Sunday in Sep 1800, Aaron Reynolds baptized.

Third Saturday in Oct 1800, at a meeting of Great Crossings, Caty Reynolds received by experience.

Third Sunday in Oct 1800, Caty Reynolds baptized.

Third Saturday in Dec 1800, at a meeting of Great Crossings Church received Benjamin Reynolds and Mary Reynolds (included in a list of 20).

Third Sunday in [Dec] 1800, Benjamin Reynolds and Mary Reynolds baptized.

At a meeting held at the Great Crossings Church the first Saturday in March 1802 Brother Runnels appointed to cite Brother Bill, a slave of Mr. Resor's, to our next meeting.

Sep 1802 Aaron Runnels on a list of 11 members to meet with committee from McConnell's Run Church to settle a dispute with them regarding Brother Gray.

At a meeting held at Great Crossings the first Saturday in Jun 1803, upon the report of Brother Pellette on Brother Jamison's situation, the Church furnished 27 shillings, 8 pence cash for him to buy salt, also Brother Joshua Orr promises to furnish half a barrel of wheat, Brother Thomas Johnson half a barrel of corn, Brother Sheff half a barrel of corn, Brother Runnels same, Brother Wm. Sutee, John Davis same. Total 1/2 barrel of wheat, 2-1/2 barrels of corn.

At a Church meeting held at Great Crossings the first Saturday in Oct 1803, upon complaint being made against Brother Benjamin Runnels, Brother Joseph Reding and Brother William Shortridge are appointed to cite said brother to our next meeting.

First Saturday in Nov 1803, the case of Brother Benjamin Runnels was reported, he in contempt of the Church for not attending to her call. The Church is therefore of the opinion that he be excluded and is accordingly.

At a meeting held the first Saturday in Dec 1803 Brethren William Tomblin and Aaron Runnels is appointed to cite Brother Charles Allen to our next meeting to answer a complaint that is laid against him.

At a meeting held at Great Crossings the first Saturday in May 1805, the committee appointed to settle the difficulties between Sister Tomblin and Sister Orr and Sister Tomblin and Brother Orr reported their opinion. The Church agrees to examine said report which is as follows: We the committee believe that Brother Orr and Sister Orr was wrong in their conduct to Sister Tomblin but we concluded that they have made sufficient acknowledgement for the charges laid against them. Brother William Tomblin and Sister Milly Tomblin rose from their seats and declared non-fellowship with this Church. Sister Tomblin requested that her name be scratched out. Brothers Aaron Runnels, John Angleton and James Johnson are appointed to use their abilities to reclaim said Brother and Sister and cite them to our next meeting.

First Saturday in Jun 1806, Brother Aaron Runnels is to take charge of the meeting house this year for \$5.00.

First Saturday in January 1807, sister Jemina Johnson agrees to keep the meeting house, the present Brother Runnels is discharged and 20/2 made up the balance to be collected at the next meeting.

First Saturday Mar 1807, the money for keeping the meeting house last year made up and paid one pound, 10 shillings.

First Saturday Aug 1807, the money for keeping the meeting house last year made up and paid one pound, 20 shillings.

First Saturday Aug 1807, Letters of dismission granted to Brother Aaron Runnels and Sister Caty his wife, also Sister Mary Golson and Brother William Golson and also Sister Peggy Mitchel.

At Church meeting held at the Great Crossing the first Saturday in Sep 1809, a letter of dismission is granted to Sister Polly Linsey, also to Brother John Allentharp. (Polly Linsey was Mary Reynolds, d/o Aaron and Caty Chambers Reynolds. She married Robert Lindsey, son of John Valentine Lindsey and Anne Christie Lindsey, Scott Co. KY ca 1807.)

In addition to the above data, in Jan of each year there was a list of the contributors to the minister's salary. In one such list Aaron Reynolds gave \$1.00, in another he gave 4 shillings 6 pence.

I had trouble with the abstracted minutes of the Great Crossings Church which have been published because the abstracts had Aaron and Caty Reynolds on a list of members in 1785, and then had them being received by experience and baptized in 1800. Careful reading of the original minutes shows that the lists of members are broken into three groups: the 16 founders, those received prior to 1800 and those received after 1800. Aaron, Caty, Benjamin and Mary are on the list of those received after 1800. There is a list on the first six pages of the minute book exactly as the published. It appears to have been added at a later date in an effort to list all members. Since no Reynolds is mentioned thereafter until 1807 (and in the case of Mary until 1809) I feel certain 1800 is the correct date for their joining Great Crossings Baptist Church.

1807 - 13 Aug, Aaron Reynolds and his wife Caty sold their property in (Scott) KY. The partially burnt deed states: between Aaron Reynolds and ---- Johnson. Aaron Reynolds sold for \$900.00 ---- Elkhorn ---- Andrew Johnson ---- 13 Octr 1808. Caty Reynolds, his wife ----. (Scott Co. KY Deed Book B, p62.)

1808 Benjamin Reynolds assigned to road work (Maury) TN. (Maury Co. TN Court Minutes.)

1810 - 24 Dec, Aaron Reynolds bond for marriage to Marge Davis (Maury Co. TN Court Records.)

1816 Aaron Reynolds on (Maury) TN tax list.

1820 (Maury) TN Census: Aaron Reynolds, Males 001401 (1 male 16-18, 4 males 16-26, 1 male over 45); Females 11101 (1 fem -10, 1 fem 10-16, 1 fem 16-26, 1 fem +45).

1830 (Maury) TN Census: Aaron Reynolds: 1 male 80-90, 1 female 60-70.

1833 - 16 Apr, Aaron Reynolds died (Pension S4061).

Buried Shane Cemetery, approximately 10 miles south of Columbia TN, 1/2 mile from Campbell's Station, near the Giles County line. In 1973 Monte Hugh Knight, a descendant of Aaron Reynolds and a resident of Columbia TN, unearthed the hand hewn tombstone marked "A.R." Mr. Knight describes the stone thus: "It is hand hewn, about 2 feet wide by 3 feet high and 6 inches thick. It is crudely inscribed "A.R." Along side of this stone I unearthed a stone with the initials "J.A.", in all probability the stone of James Allen. The stones formed a natural mound of earth, covered with grass and a vine like foliage, and had been covered from sight for many years." (Letter from Monte Hugh Knight to KY Historical Society Library, dated 16 Nov 1973.

Aaron Reynolds death occurred at the home of a son in Giles County TN. [See DAR membership # 142955.]

CHILDREN OF AARON AND CATY (CHAMBERS) REYNOLDS

1. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS b c1785 (Fayette) KY (deposition made (Maury) TN 1824); baptized at Great Crossings Church Dec 1800 (Great Crossings Church Minutes, Baptist Seminary Library, Louisville KY). He mar (Scott) KY Catherine Allen, d/o James Allen Sr and his wife Mary Tomlinson. Catherine Allen Reynolds is named in her father's will (Prob 20 Jan 1830 (Maury) TN.) Benjamin Reynolds was in (Maury) TN by 1808 when he was on road duty (Maury Co. Court Orders). 1830 (Maury) TN Census: Benjamin Reynolds: Males: 012100100: 1 male 5-10; 2 males 10-16; 1 male 16-20; 1 male 40-50. Females: 0011001: 1 fem 10-16; 1 fem 16-20; 1 fem 40-50. Benjamin Reynolds served in War of 1812 as Capt. 39th Regt. US Infantry. 27 Mar 1814 was severely wounded at battle fo Horsehoe Band on Tallapoosa River; paid pension aft 18 Jan 1833 at the Agency of the State of MS. Senator John Williams of Knoxville TN, late colonel of 39th Inf. was his endorser. Benjamin Reynolds represented (Maury) TN in State Senate 1819-21, 1823-29. In 1830 he was appointed Chickasaw Indian Agent, State of AL and moved to (Franklin) AL.

[Ed. Note: Brewer, Willis. Alabama: Her History, Resources, War Record and Public Men From 1540-1872. Spartanburg, SC: Repr The Reprint Co., 1975. Abstracted at Library of Congress by SRT: Benjamin Reynolds came to the county (Franklin) in 1830 when he was appointed agent for the Chicasas. He was born in Fayette county, KY, in 1788, and settled in Maury county, TN, in 1807. He was a captain in the 39th regiment, and was wounded at Topeka. After serving in both branches of the TN legislature, he came to this county, which he thrice served in the house of representatives. He was an elector for president in 1840, and died in 1843, leaving many relatives in the county, and a character for hospitality and generosity.]

[Ed. Note: Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society "Valley Leaves" Jun 1977: From "The North Alabamian" Newspaper, Tuscumbia, Colbert County AL, by A. Messenger & Co.,

Saturday, 11 May 1833, Vol 1, No 42, page 4, col 5. "Strays of Franklin County: Taken up by Col. Benjamin Reynolds, agent for Chickasaw Nation (a horse), dated 21 Dec 1832. teste: M. Dickson, CCC (dated 6 Apr 1833)."]

[Ed. Note: Garrett, William, Secretary of State. Reminiscences of Public Men in Alabama For Thirty Years; with an appendix. Repr Spartanburg, SC: The Reprint Co., 1975. Abstracted at Library of Congress by SRT: Benjamin Reynolds, of Franklin county, was a member of the Tennessee Legislature in 1827; served in the army under Gen. Jackson at the battle of the Horse Shoe, and assisted to bury Major Lemuel P. Montgomery, who was killed in the first charge. (The city of Montgomery was named in honor of this gallant officer.) President Jackson appointed Mr. Reynolds, Agent of the Chickasaw Indians, and after holding this office, he removed to Alabama, and settled in Franklin county. He was elected to the house in 1839 and 1840. He was large and portly in person, and a Democrat in politics. On several occasions he manifested a liberality of feeling which secured him the respect of all. He was a man of good sense, and social in his disposition. In a few years after retiring from the Legislature, he died at a good old age, leaving the prestige of a spotless name to his descendants.]

7 Jun 1840 (Tishomingo) MS, Benjamin Reynolds, Stephen W. Smith, William Ira Weems, Alexander Dugger and Stephen A. Hale met at Carrollsville and, after sepnding the greater portion of the day drinking and shooting at a mark, returned to their respective homes, having agreed to meet the following day and hunt together. Meeting according to the agreement at the home of Smith, the parties became involved in an argument and Reynolds shot Smith, inflicting a mortal wound from which he died in a few hours. Reynolds was indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first degree with Hale and Dugger as accessories. The parties were later acquitted by the Circuit Court. (From History of Old Tishomingo Co. MS, compiled and edited by Fan Alexander Cochran, 1972.)

Children of Benjamin and Catherine (Allen) Reynolds:

- 1) James Allen Reynolds b c1808, d bef 1837 (Franklin) AL; m 21 Sep 1829 (Maury) TN Cynthia Ann Williams;
- 2) Chambers Reynolds b c1810, m Lavina Cowan of AL;
- 3) Catherine Reynolds b c1812 m Alexander Dugger;
- 4) a son b 1814, d bef 1830;
- 5) Lemuel Montgomery Reynolds, b c1815, liv 1840 (Franklin) AL;
- 6) Benjamin Reynolds Jr b c1818, killed 1846 in Mexican War, m Cordelia Ann Avery;
- 7) Nancy Reynolds b c1820 m Francis M. Green;
- 8) Thomas Reynolds b c1823, liv 1850 (Franklin) AL in household of his mother Catherine Allen Reynolds, m Sarah Turberville.
- 9) Marandy Reynolds m Julian Carter, moved to TX.

Possibly others. (Info on ch of Benj from research of Monte Hugh Knight.)

2. MARY REYNOLDS, eldest d/o Aaron and Catherine (Chambers) Reynolds b (Fayette) KY 22 Dec 1787; baptized Dec 1800 at Great Crossings Church; was given a letter of dismission in 1809 (Great Crossings Minutes); m c1807 Robert Lindsey, s/o John Valentine adn Anne Christie Lindsey, at (Scott) KY. Mary Reynolds Lindsey d 26 Aug 1875 Buford (Highland) OH where she is buried. Estate of Robert Lindsey (Highland) OH names Stewart as son. (David McBride, Cemetery Inscriptions of Highland County; Biographical Sketch of Stewart Lindsey in History of Pike Co. IL.)
3. CATHERINE REYNOLDS b 3 Nov 1789 (Woodford) KY, d Mar 1873 (Giles) TN, m 25 Mar 1806 (Scott) KY John Emerson (Pension papers of John Emerson, War of 1812).
4. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS b c1793 (Scott) KY, m James Allen Jr 12 Mar 1812 (Maury) TN.
5. SARAH REYNOLDS b c1798 (Scott) KY, m Hugh Griffin 22 Jan 1824 (Maury) TN. They had a dau named Louisa Mosson Griffin (Hugh Griffin Will (Maury) TN, Will Bk. F, Vol. 1, p468). Sarah died bef 1876.
6. THOMAS C. REYNOLDS b c1801 (Scott) KY, d c1835 (Maury) TN, m 1 Mar 1826 (Maury) TN Lucy L. Williford.
7. JAMES REYNOLDS b 1803 (Scott) KY, d 1879 (Giles) TN, m 2 Jul 1828 (Maury) TN Elizabeth E. Jackson.
8. LIDIA REYNOLDS b c1807, d bef 1850, m 6 Sep 1826 Noah Herald.
9. RACHEL P. REYNOLDS b c1809 (Maury) TN, m 18 Sep 1826 (Maury) TN Wiley E. Farrar, div 16 Apr 1833 (TN Divorce Courts).

There is some indication that Amos Reynolds b c1795 who m Cordelia Miller 15 Apr 1821 (Maury) TN, may have been a son of Aaron and Catherine Reynolds. There may have been twin boys b c1799.

SOME OTHER DESCENDANTS OF AARON REYNOLDS H.R. "Shorty" Reynolds, Sr, Cleveland MS

T1-486 John Reynolds, son of Thomas (452) and Sarah (Lindsey) Reynolds, b 1790 VA, m Martha Farley and settled (Crittenden) KY. Issue: Jeremiah Farley b 1823 [T1-487]. T2-6375 John Reynolds, of (6374) [Aaron & Marge Davis] b 1790 (Stafford) VA, m Martha Farley and settled (Webster) KY. Issue: Sebron [T2-6376], and Jeremiah Farley b 1823 [T2-6383].

[Ed. Note: Mr. Reynolds provided the following information about his family as substantiated by the family Bible through John and Martha Farley, then by the Tillman references to Aaron Reynolds and Marge Davis. His ancestor John Reynolds could be a son of Aaron, but does not seem likely he could be the son of Marge Davis.]

John Reynolds b ca 1790, m 1822 Martha (Farley) b 18_2 (dau of John J. And Mary (Crowell) Farley); settled

(Webster) KY. Issue: Sebron and Jeremiah Farley b 1823
(Webster) KY. Other children b Repton (Crittenden) KY.

T1-487 Jeremiah Farley Reynolds, son of John (486) and Martha (Farley) Reynolds, b 1823 (Crittenden) KY, and d 1888. He m. Matilda Caroline Tudor, and settled (Webster) KY. Issue: John Logan b 7 Aug 1862, who settled in Blackford KY; and Warren Lee b 10-22-1864 [T1-488]. T2-6383 Jeremiah Farley Reynolds, of (6375) b 1823 (Crittenden) KY, and d 1888, m Matilda Caroline Tudor, and settled (Webster) KY. Issue: John Logan b 7 Aug 1862.

Jeremiah Farley Reynolds b May 1823 Crittenden or Webster Co. KY, d 16 May 1888 near Marion KY; m Matilda Carolina Tudor b 27 Feb 1831, dau of John & Margaret (Crowell) Tudor d 1884. Issue: Frances Add b 26 Dec 1854; William Henry b 10 May 1857; Sarah Carolina b 10 Nov 1859; John Logan b 7 Aug 1862; Richard Tetherington b 16 May 1865; George Matthew b 3 Oct 1867; Elizabeth Ann "Betty" b 12 Dec 1872; and Martha Jane b 28 Jan 1876, all b Blackford (Crittenden) KY.

George Matthew Reynolds b 3 Oct 1867 Repton KY, m 1st ca 1888 Loretta Babb; m 2d Ora Virginia (West) b 17 Oct 1891 Sunflower MS. Issue: Thomas Scott b 16 Jun 1921; Annie Pearl b 8 Dec 1922; Henry Raymond b 7 Aug 1924; Robert D. b 15 Jul 1927.

Henry Raymond "Shorty" Reynolds Sr b 8/7/1924, m Allie Odean Higginbotham b 29 May 1927 (dau of Gilbert Estes and Lillie Idela (Andrews) Higginbotham). Gilbert was son of Ira and Mary Jane (Caldwell) Higginbotham; Lillie dau of John Franklin and Mary (Barefoot) Andrews and lives Cleveland MS. Issue: Henry Raymond Reynolds Jr; Carol Ann Reynolds b 8 Jul 1949; Mickey Donald Reynolds b 15 Feb 1952.

Henry Raymond Reynolds Jr b 16 Dec 1946, m Jane Evelyn Meredith b 6 Sep 1947. Issue: Leslie Joan Reynolds b 25 Sep 1961; Henry Raymond Reynolds III b 14 Apr 1966 Nashville TN, settled Hattiesburg MS; and Jane Meredith Reynolds b 5 Feb 1972 Houma LA, settled Hattiesburg MS.

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