HISTORY OF THE NICKELL FAMILY

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
The earliest authentic historical record of this family or tribe is contained in the Geographica of Claudius Ptolemy, A.D. 150 (Encyclopaedia Britannica) who identifies it under the name Dairenii located in the Northernmost Fifth of Iverio (Ireland). In the Books of the Four Masters and of Fergin it is related that the Dairenoi took the name of Niochaill (Neachaill) when, in accordance with the ordinance of Brian Boru, King of Ireland, they adopted the Clan system in the Tenth century. Niochaill was a tribal hero of the Eighth century. He was the tribe's most famous Chieftain and was noted for his generosity.

The Dairenoi was one of the tribes of the Keltii (Celts) under Milesius who crossed from Europe into Ireland in the second or third century B.C. and conquered the Firbolghs.

The Dairenii throughout the first ten centuries of the Christian era were a numerous and powerful tribe. These people were instrumental in placing several of their kings on the central throne of Ireland and were closely related to the largest families of the Gaelic race. They inhabited the northern and north central portions of the island. They came into early association with the Vikings who began to raid the Irish coast in the Ninth century. The Dairenii became closely allied with the Snadkoll band of Norse invaders; princesses of the Dairenii intermarried with the Chieftains of the Vikings and large bands of the Norsemen settled in the Dairenian lands. These particular bands of Vikings established their strongholds in the Western Isles (Hebrides) north of Ireland and west of Scotland. During the next century there was constant communication between the Dairenians of Ireland and of the Hebrides. The Dairenians became
closely identified with the Norsemen and participated in their voyages and joined them in their wars against other Viking bands and against the Scots and British, although they frequently returned to Ireland to join their countrymen in wars there. By the middle of the Tenth century the Dairenians, now called the Clan MacNeachail, resided principally in Skye, one of the larger islands of the Hebrides. In 1146 Ottir Snackoll, a prince of the Clan MacNicaill, was King of the Danes in Dublin. This illustrates how closely related the tribe had become with the Norsemen of both Danish and Norwegian extraction. It is also known that the MacNicaills formed the larger part of two Viking bands which ravaged the east coast of England in the Tenth century. They established colonies from which sprang the English houses of Nicholl and Nicholson in Northumberland and Cumberland. They spread from the Isle of Skye onto the neighboring coast of Argyllshire and Rosshire in Scotland and many of the name are found in those areas.

The infusion of Norse blood into the tribe caused many records of the tribe to be preserved in Norse Runes and Sagas in the Western Isles, in Iceland, and in the annals of the Kings of the Danes in Jutland who often fought with and against the MacNeachaills. Meanwhile repeated return of portions of the tribe to Ireland to participate in tribal wars there resulted in a considerable record of the MacNicaills being preserved in Irish history.

With the rise of the Scottish Kings and their gradual overlordship of the Islands, coincident with the recession of the Viking power and the assimilation of the Vikings into the populations of Ireland, Scotland, and England, the MacNicaills became a Scottish Clan with the center of their power in Skye.

1 The compiler, Joe Nickell, probably meant this to be "English".
Andrew Nicaill's son was the last Chief of Skye "to figure in history" with the Norsemen. He commanded the long boat fleet of King Haakon at Largs in a battle against the Scots in 1262 A.D. He was of gigantic stature—a characteristic of the MacNicaillas. The Norse-Irish were defeated. After this Andrew Nicholson, as he was called, harried the coast of England in one of the last Viking raids. Many of the clan returned to Tyrconnell (now Donegal) in North Ireland during this period. From this time until 1475 the Clan was known in Scottish history as the MacNicols and the families were variously called MacNicol, Nicholl, and Nicholson.

In the Fifteenth century the MacLeods, a kindred family of Norse-Irish origin in the Hebrides who was rising rapidly under the protection of the MacDonalds of the Isles, claimed the Clan Chieftaincy by reason of the marriage of the only daughter of the existing Chief to Torcil MacLeod.

Constant warfare, emigration and settlement in other lands greatly weakened the Clan in numbers. A census in 1880 in Scotland revealed 3,000 families of the name but in the Middle Ages and up until the Sixteenth century the family must have numbered 20,000 at the height of its power.

After a thousand years on Skye, by 1800 only a few MacNicols remained. Most of the families returned to North Ireland during the religious persecutions of the Jacobities. In the period 1600 to 1750 they again became a numerous clan in the original land of the Dairenii—Ulster, Ireland. Differences in spelling of the family name began to be noticed as designating members of the family who were Protestant from those who were Roman Catholic; most of the ones returning to Ireland were Protestant. Donegal and Tyrone were the counties reporting the largest number of families of Nichols, Nicols, MacNicols, and O'Niocals in the census of 1800. Several families of Nickells were reported as living in Tyrone.

John Nickell, who bought a farm in the Scotch-Irish settlement of
Augusta County, Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley in 1749 and who was the progenitor of this family in America which bears the name of Nickell, reported his birthplace as County Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland. Because of heavy taxes by the English in Ireland in the Eighteenth century, religious persecution of Scotch Presbyterians, and discrimination against Irish industry and agriculture by the English, thousands of Ulster men came to the American Colonies between 1725 and 1775. It is probable that John Nickell came to Virginia from Tyrone about 1745. His sons all settled on the Greenbrier River in what is now Monroe County, West Virginia. One of his sons settled in Kentucky, and five of his grandsons settled in what is now Morgan County, Kentucky, about 1800.
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NICKELL FAMILY

Lineage of Milton Cox Nickell

Hazel Green, Kentucky

1. 1728-1774. John Nickell (I)

Born in County Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland, near Groton where in 1932 several families of this name are still settled. In 1749 he bought a plantation of 400 acres on Moffett's Branch, Middle River of the Shenandoah in Augusta County, Virginia, a Scotch-Irish settlement about 10 miles northwest of the present city of Staunton, Virginia. He married Barbara McCombe, the daughter of Rebekah Young McCombe and the granddaughter of John Young, Jr. They had seven children: John, Thomas, Joseph, Isaac, Robert, Andrew, and Elizabeth. His six sons served the cause of American Independence in the Revolution. He was a member of the Expedition of Western Pennsylvania against the French and Indians in 1758. He granted his eldest son, John, the greater part of the plantation in Augusta. His other children settled on the Greenbrier River, which was then the westernmost settlement of the Colonies. He was buried in Augusta County. His third son was:

2. 1750-1829. Joseph Nickell (C)

Born January 10, 1750, in Augusta County, Virginia. In 1774 he was settled on a farm on Second Creek of the Greenbrier River adjacent to his brothers, Thomas and Isaac, in what is now Monroe County, West Virginia. He, with his brothers, was in the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. This battle was fought between the Colonial Militia and the Shawnee Indians under Cornstalk and was one of the opening engagements
of the Revolution; a victory for the Colonists resulted in the opening of the Ohio country to settlement. He served in the Revolution in Captain James Henderson's Company of the Virginia Militia from Greenbrier. He married Elizabeth Fowler, the daughter of Robert and Anne Fowler of Augusta. Their children were John, Isaac, Big Joseph (who served in the Tenth Kentucky Infantry in the War of 1812), Elizabeth, Lucinda, James, and Mary. In 1788 he sold his farm on Second Creek and set out with his family and several related families for Kentucky. They were prevented from crossing the Kentucky River in 1789 by high water and spent three years on Tate Creek in Madison County, Kentucky. In 1792 he bought a farm on West Fork of Stoner Creek, Bourbon County, later Clark County, Kentucky. He was buried in Montgomery County, Kentucky, on Lulbegrud Creek. His first son was:


Born in 1771 (Nov. 15) on Second Creek of the Greenbrier River in what is now Monroe County, West Virginia. Apparently set out for Kentucky with his father in 1788. (Married Elsy Wilson in 1768.) Came to what is now Morgan County, Kentucky, when his son "Preacher" Joe Nickell was 13 years of age and settled in what is now known as the "Big Lewis Henry" place near Index, Kentucky. Buried in the Holaby Cemetery about two miles below Hazel Green, Wolfe County, near the Public Square School House along Red River. Elsy Wilson Nickell was buried in the same cemetery. Children: "Preacher" Joe, "Black" Andy, William Montgomery, John, Isaac.


Born November 10, 1792 in Clark County, Kentucky; raised in Montgomery County and moved to Morgan County in October, 1813. Married
Rachel Kash on December 16, 1813. Rachel died January 15, 1853. Joseph joined the Baptist Church in 1820 and in 1833 became a follower of Andrew Campbell and a Disciple of Christ. The following quotation is taken from his Bible: “I was born in 1792 in Clark County, Kentucky, and was raised in Montgomery County. Moved to Morgan County Kentucky in October 1813, and married Rachel Kash December 16, 1813 and she departed this life the 15th of January 1853. I, Joseph Nickell joined the Baptist Church in 1820 and in the year 1833 myself became a follower of the teaching of Andrew Campbell and a Disciple of Christ”.

Rachel Kash Nickell was buried in the Holaby Cemetery about two miles below Hazel Green along Red River near Public Square School. Milton Cox Nickell says that he has been to the grave when the name and dates were legible on the coffin shaped stone covering the grave but that someone removed the stone. “Preacher” Joe’s father, John, and Joe’s mother Elsy Wilson Nickell were buried in the same cemetery.

Rachel Kash was Joe’s first wife. Jane Trimble was his second and the mother of Fannie Nickell Murphy (Dink Murphy’s wife). Jane Trimble Nickell was buried in Missouri. Zerilda White Nickell was Joe’s third wife. She was buried at Ezel, Kentucky, in Morgan County. Dates may be available on her monument. Rachel Kash was born March 20, 1794.

“Preacher” Joe had the following children: Milton Anderson (1814), Gilly Ann Stewart (1815), Dulcena (1818), James Kash (1820), Evaline (1822), Phoebe Jane (1824), Miles Whitefield (1828), Elizabeth (1830), Andrew Campbell (1832), John Smith (1834), Joseph Greenville (1835), Asa Burton (1838), Mary Frances (1854). Apparently Mary Frances was

\[^1\] Check whether this was Andrew Campbell or Alexander Campbell.
the only child of Joe's second wife. His sixth son was:

5. 1835-1911. Joseph Greenville Nickell

J. Green Nickell was born September 30, 1835. He married Lou Ann Maxey on October 7, 1858. Green's children were: Mary Ann (1861), James Loring (1862), John Curran (1865), Rachel Ann (1869), and Lula Green (1878). Green's first son was:


James Loring Nickell was born August 10, 1862. Married Virginia S. Cox January 12, 1887. Mrs. Loring Nickell is still living at the time of this writing, August 28, 1952.
I. John (I) Nickell (Barbara McCombe)

Settled in Augusta County, Va.

A. John (II) (Sarah) d. 1807
B. Thomas (Jean King) d. 1807
C. Joseph b. 1750 (Elizabeth Fowler) d. 1829
D. Isaac b. 1752 (Margaret Curry) d. 1839
E. Andrew (Elizabeth Erwin)
F. Robert (Margaret Gray)
G. Elizabeth

A. John (II) (Sarah)

Remained in Augusta

3A01. John (III)
3A02. A daughter (Hall)
3A03. Martha (Richey)
3A04. Polly (Joseph Cravens—1790)
3A05. Betty (Joseph Blair)
3A06. Nancy ("Gap" John Nickell, 3E39 ?)

B. Thomas (Jean King)

Settled in Greenbrier, Va.

3B10. Margaret
3B11. Barbara (Robert Erwin—1785)
3B12. Thomas (Jean Reaburn) to Ky.
3B13. Robert to Ky.
3B14. Jean (James Wheeler—1806)
3B15. Elizabeth (Alexander Blair—1792. Probably remarried John M. Perry)
3B16. John (Polly Nickell—3D30) to Ohio
3B17. George b. 1776 (Margaret Nelson)
3B18. Mary (Erwin)
3B19. Andrew b. 1780 (Barbara Nickell—3E43 ?)
3B20. James (Barbara Nickell—3D33)

C. Joseph b. 1750 (Elizabeth Fowler) d. 1829

Settled in Greenbrier. Removed to Ky. in 1788.

3C21. John b. 1771 (Elsy Wilson) to Ky.
3C22. Isaac b. 1775 (Priscilla Jones) to Ky.
3C23. Mary b. 1778 (Andrew Wilson—1796) to Ky.
3C24. "Big" Joseph b. 1780 in Ky.
3C25. Elizabeth (Samuel Francis)
3C29. James (Incomplete)
D. Isaac b. 1752 (Margaret Curry) d. 1839

Settled in Greenbrier.

3D30. Polly (John Nickell--3B16) to Ohio
3D31. Anne (James Corbett) to Ky.
3D32. Elizabeth (Robert Craig--1803) to Ky.
3D33. Barbara (James Nickell--3E20)
3D34. Nancy (Joseph Cottle) to Ky.
3D35. Rebekah (John Cottle) to Ky.
3D36. Susanna (Thomas Irwin--1807) to Ky.
3D37. Sarah (Richard McAllister--1814)
3D38. John (Anne Curry) d. 1835

E. Andrew (Elizabeth Erwin)

Settled in Greenbrier.

3E39. "Gap" John (Nancy Nickell--3A06 ?)
3E40. "Stillier" Andrew (Mary A. Patton--1802)
3E41. Frank (West)
3E42. "Long" Bob (Delia Feamster) d. 1850
3E43. Barbara (Andrew Nickell--3B19 ?)
3E44. Frances (William Gullett--1808)
3E45. Jennie
3E46. Mary
3E47. Susan (Robert Curry)
3E48. Elizabeth

F. Robert (Margaret Gray)

Settled in Greenbrier. No children.

G. Elizabeth

No record.

3B12. Thomas (Jean Reaburn) (2nd Deliah Perry ?)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky. Probable children:

4B101. Perry
4B102. Moses
4B103. James
4B104. Robert
4B105. Andrew

3B16. John (Polly Nickell, 3D30) to Ohio

Children born in Greenbrier. Removed to Ohio.
4E201. James
4E202. Thomas
4E203. Isaac b. 1803, d. 1867
4E204. John
4E205. Alexander
4E206. Jane
4E207. Peggy
4E208. Susan (Robert Curry)
4E209. Savilla
4E210. Mary Ann (Rosel Mattox) to Kansas

3B17. George b. 1776 (Margaret Nelson)
Remained in Greenbrier.

4E211. Jennie b. 1800 (Kippers)
4E212. Mary (James Gray)
4E213. Elizabeth to Missouri
4E214. Robert b. 1805 (Elizabeth Nickell--4E513)
4E215. Nancy (James Hutchison)
4E216. Margaret (John Hinchman--1824)
4E217. James (Jane Gullett)
4E218. George W. b. 1809 (Anna M. Nickell--4E512)
4E219. Amanda b. 1811 (Keyes)
4E220. John A. b. 1813 (Mary J. Patton)
4E221. Rachel b. 1815 (R. P. Boyd)
4E222. William N. (Melvina Hill--1839)
4E223. Sidney (James Drummond)
4E224. Delilah b. 1822 (George Campbell--1840)

3B19. Andrew b. 1780 (Barbara Nickell--3E43)
Remained in Greenbrier.

4E230. Thomas
4E231. Caperton
4E232. Henderson (Martha Patton)
4E233. Andrew
4E234. Edward (Sarah Nickell--4E533)
4E235. William
4E236. Ellen
4E237. Elizabeth
4E238. Washington
4E239. Christopher
4E240. Malinda
4E241. Hiram

3B20. James (Barbara Nickell--3D33)
Remained in Greenbrier.

4E242. Ruth (Benjamin Herring)
4E243. Thomas
4E244. Isaac (Margaret Patton)
4B245. Elizabeth (James Curry--1827)  
4B246. Sarah (Josiah Curry)  
4B247. Polly A. (Edward Farnsworth)  
4B248. James M. (Sarah A. Burdette)  
4B249. Anne  
4B250. Alexander C. (Lena Nickell--4E516)

3C21. John b. 1771 (Elsy Wilson)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky.

4C351. "Preacher" Joe b. 1792 (Rachel Kash--1813) (2nd Jane Trimble) (3rd Zerilda White)  
4C352. "Black" Andy (Betsy Kash)  
4C353. William Montgomery  
4C354. John (Savilla Jones--1822)  
4C355. Isaac

3C22. Isaac b. 1775 (Priscilla Jones)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky.

4C360. William (Mary Nickell--4C377)  
4C361. Fowler (Nancy Brown)  
4C362. Greenup  
4C363. John Joseph b. 1801 (Malinda Fugate) d. 1871  
4C364. A daughter (Wash Stamper) d. 1868.

3C24. "Big" Joseph b. 1790 in Ky. (1st Sally Steward ?) (2nd Matilda Lindel)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky. Served in War of 1812.

4C370. Amos  
4C371. Robert (Caroline Feyton)  
4C372. Stewart  
4C373. Isaac  
4C374. Joseph Desha  
4C375. John Desha  
4C376. Jane (Uriah Jones)  
4C377. Mary (William Nickell--4C380)  
4C378. Elizabeth (—— Elam)  
4C379. Sally Ann (Elijah McGuire)  
4C380. William Mack  
4C381. James  
4C382. Lucretia (Caleb Nickell)

3D30. Polly (John Nickell) See 3B16

3D33. Barbara (James Nickell) See 3B20

3D38. John (Anne Curry) d. 1835

Remained in Greenbrier.

4D401. Isaac
4D402. Sarah (James McLaughlin)
4D403. Rebekah (William Lemons)
4D404. Lydia (Henry Campbell)
4D405. John N. (Elizabeth Irons)
4D406. Nancy (Joseph Young--1835)
4D407. Margaret A.
4D408. Elizabeth
4D409. Mary

3E39. "Gap" John (Nancy Nickell--3A06 ?)
Remained in Greenbrier.

4E501. "Ham" John
4E502. Sarah
4E503. Elizabeth
4E504. Margaret
4E505. Anne

3E40. "Stiller" Andrew (Mary A. Patton--1802)
Remained in Greenbrier.

4E511. Robert F. "Sewell Bob" (Kate McDowell)
4E512. Anna M. b. 1812 (George W. Nickell--4B218)
4E513. Elizabeth (Robert Nickell--4B214)
4E514. Jane (s)
4E515. Priscilla (H. B. Gaston)
4E516. Lena (Alex C. Nickell--4B250)
4E517. Martha M. (James Ross)

3E42. "Long" Bob (Delia Feamster) d. 1850

4E531. Feamster (Martha Lynch)
4E532. Eliz M. b. 1820 (G. W. Reaburn--1836)
4E534. Rebekah
4E535. Mary
4E536. Emily (Robert A. Patton)
4E537. Susan J. (Robert Miller--1845)
4E538. Caroline (Dr. G. H. K. Nickell)

4B101. Perry b. in Ky.
Settled in Missouri.

5B651. M. R. F.
5B652. E. W.
5B653. Amanda (Daniel Nickell--5C981)

4B203. Isaac b. 1803, d. 1867. To Ohio

5B701. Andrew Calvin b. 1851. To Okla.
5B702. James Harlen b. 1847. To Okla.
5B703. George Washington b. 1849. To Okla.
5B704. Joanna
5B705. Maria
5B706. Jane
5B707. Mary Ann
5B708. Isabel

4C351. "Preacher" Joe b. 1792 (Rachel Kash—Dec. 16, 1813)
(2nd Jane Trimble—one child, Fannie)(3rd Zerilda White)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky.

5C901. Milton Anderson b. 1814 (Nancy Prator)
5C902. Gilly Ann Stewart b. 1816 (Eli Pieratt)
5C903. Dulcena b. 1818 (Valentine Pieratt)
5C904. James Kash b. 1820 (Elizabeth Tapp)
5C905. Evaline b. 1822 (John Henry)
5C906. Pheobe Jane b. 1824 (Wm. Ward)
5C907. Miles Whitefield b. 1828 (Mary Welsh)
5C908. Elizabeth A. b. 1830 (Weston W. Cox)
5C909. Andrew Campbell b. 1832 (Hulda J. Perry)
5C910. John Smith b. 1834 d. 1834
5C911. Joseph Greenville b. 1835 (Lou Ann Maxey) d. June 21, 1911
5C912. Asa Burton b. 1854 (Jonathan C. Murphy)

4C352. "Black" Andy (Betsy Kash)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky.

5C914. James (Kitty Brooks)
5C915. Joseph S. "Darkey" (Patsy Stamper)
5C916. Holly (Rachel Nickell — 5C1034)
5C917. Morrison (Ann Leeton) to Kansas
5C918. Milton
5C919. Savilla (Tom Walters)
5C920. Cynthia (John Gose)
5C921. Rachel (Steve Gose)

4C354. John (Savilla Jones)

Settled in Johnson County, Ky.

5C931. Joseph Harrison b. 1825
5C932. Alexander Washington b. 1828
5C933. George Jackson b. 1831

4C360. William (Mary Nickell—4C377)

Settled in Morgan County, Ky.

5C951. Greenup
5C952. Thomas
5C953. Wheeler
5C954. Marion (Male)
5C955. Martha
5C956. Elizabeth (Incomplete)
4C361. Fowler (Nancy Brown)
Settled in Rowan County, Ky.
5C961. John Jackson
5C962. Daniel
5C963. Samuel
5C964. Nancy Jane (________ Fraley)
5C965. Julne
5C966. Minerva
5C967. Rose Ellen
5C968. Clarissa (________ Harris)
5C969. Robert ?

4C362. Greenup
Settled in Rowan County, Ky.
5C971. William
5C972. Frank
5C973. Amanda. To Ohio
5C974. Caroline (________ Mokoby)
5C975. Angeline (Incomplete)

4C363. John Joseph b. 1801 (Malinda Fugate) d. 1871
Settled in Morgan County, Ky.
5C981. Daniel (Amanda Nickell--5B654) To Missouri
5C982. Ambrose. To No.
5C983. Alfred W. To No.
5C984. Greenup. To No.
5C985. Richard French. To No.
5C986. Francis Marion b. 1843 (Dorothy Ellington) To Kans.
5C987. Clarinda (David Blair)
5C988. Clarissa (Anderson Blair)
5C989. Ruth (Daniel Epperhart)
5C990. Priscilla (William Lewis)
5C991. Mary (Dawson Brammer) To Kans.
5C992. Martha (Henry McDaniel)
5C993. Edith (John Brammer)
5C994. Ellen b. 1852 (Taylor Lewis)

4C370. Amos
5C1011. Herbert F.
5C1012. Taud (Incomplete)

4C371. Robert
5C1021. Harrison (Rosabelle Murphy)
5C1022. Ambrose (Molly ______)
5C1023. Alexander (Incomplete)
4C372. Stewart

5C1031. Trumbo (Savilla Amyx)
5C1032. Polly Ann (Sam Henry Wilson)
5C1033. Squire (Ella Walters)
5C1034. Rachel (Holly K. Nickell—5C315)
5C1035. Caroline (John Amyx)
5C1036. Josie (Henry Wilson) (Incomplete)

4C373. Isaac

5C1041. Letcher
5C1042. Nancy Ann (John D. Rose) (Incomplete)

4C374. Joseph Desha (________ Jones)

5C1051. Thomas
5C1052. Hale
5C1053. Kaleb
5C1055. Rachel
5C1056. Joe D., Jr.
5C1057. Harlen
5C1058. Alafair (Female) (Incomplete)

4C375. John Desha (Priscilla Jones)

5C1071. Lucretia (B. F. McGuire)
5C1072. Sally Ann (H. F. Cisco)
5C1073. Thomas N. (Louisa McGuire)
5C1074. Kalse P. (Ann Brown)
5C1075. Cynthia (Daniel Coffey)
5C1076. James Harlen (America Davis)

4C381. James

5C1121. Andrew
5C1122. Fleming (Incomplete)

   (Lou Ann Maxey—Oct. 7, 1858)

6C1181. Mary Ann b. Feb. 25, 1861 (Mason Ingram, Oct. 25, 1882; W. W. Webb)
6C1182. James Loring b. Aug. 10, 1862 (Virginia S. Cox, 1/12/1887)

Volney Ingram b. Sept. 26, 1885 (Florida Wells—1912)


Milton Cox Nickell b. May 8, 1892 (Grace Vest—March 17, 1915) Long-time (since 1915) resident at Hazel Green, Wolfe County, Ky., and staff member at Hazel Green Academy for 35 years (since 1917). Purchased 45 acre farm adjoining Hazel Green Academy on the east in fall of 1951.

Prentice G. Nickell b. June 1, 1894 (Vennie Rose—Dec. 21, 1916). Now a salesman. Has lived in many different places within the U.S.A.

Eddyth Nickell (Byron Lewis) b. April 11, 1898. School teacher; housewife. Now living on Murphy Fork, Morgan Co.—not James Loring Nickell’s original farm.

Lennie L. Nickell b. July 15, 1899, d. Dec. 8, 1901

John Curran

Rachel Ann Nickell Brooks


Lula Green

Elmer Nickell. No Children

J. Curran Nickell


Herman Volney b. Aug. 28, 1916

Virginia Elizabeth b. Aug. 7, 1919

Martha Lucille b. Jan. 17, 1921

Thelma Gerline b. Dec. 3, 1923

Imogene b. Jan. 1, 1929
7C1213. Milton C. Nickell


8C1322. Lelia Susan b. Sept. 19, 1920 (J. Edwin Carothers—June 18, 1944)

8C1323. Milton Fred b. Aug. 28, 1927

7C1214. Prentice G. Nickell


8C1332. Margaret Nickell b. Mar. 13, 1920

8C1333. Iarell Nickell b. July 3, 1928

8C1334. James Buchanan Nickell

7C1215. Eddyth Nickell Lewis

8C1341. Byron Reed Lewis b. Jan. 1931

8C1342. Norma Lee Virginia Lewis b.
The Nickell Coat of Arms illustrated left was drawn by an heraldic artist from information officially recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Documentation for the Nickell Coat of Arms design can be found in Rietstap Armorial General. Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an individual Coat of Arms. In their language, the Arms (shield) is as follows:

"D'arg. au chev. d'azur, acc. de trois disques de fer."

When translated the Arms description is:

"Silver: a blue chevron between three disks."

Above the shield and helmet is the Crest which is described as:

"Un bras, arm au nat., la main de carn. tenant un disque de fer."

A translation of the Crest description is:

"An arm -in armour natural, the hand of flesh color holding a disk."

Family mottos are believed to have originated as battle cries in medieval times. A Motto was not recorded with the Nickell Coat of Arms.

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were: occupation, location, father's name and personal characteristics. The surname Nickell appears to be patronymical in origin, and is believed to be associated with the English, meaning, "descendant of Nickel (people's victory)." The supplementary sheet included with this report is designed to give you more information to further your understanding of the origin of names. Different spellings of the same original surname are a common occurrence. Dictionaries of surnames indicate probable spelling variations. The most prominent variations of Nickell are Nickel, Nickells, Nickels and Nickersons.

Census records available disclose the fact there are approximately 1250 heads of households in the United States with the old and distinguished Nickell name. The United States Census Bureau estimates there are approximately 3.2 persons per household in America today which yields an approximate total of 4000 people in the United States carrying the Nickell name. Although the figure seems relatively low, it does not signify the many important contributions that individuals bearing the Nickell name have made to history.

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