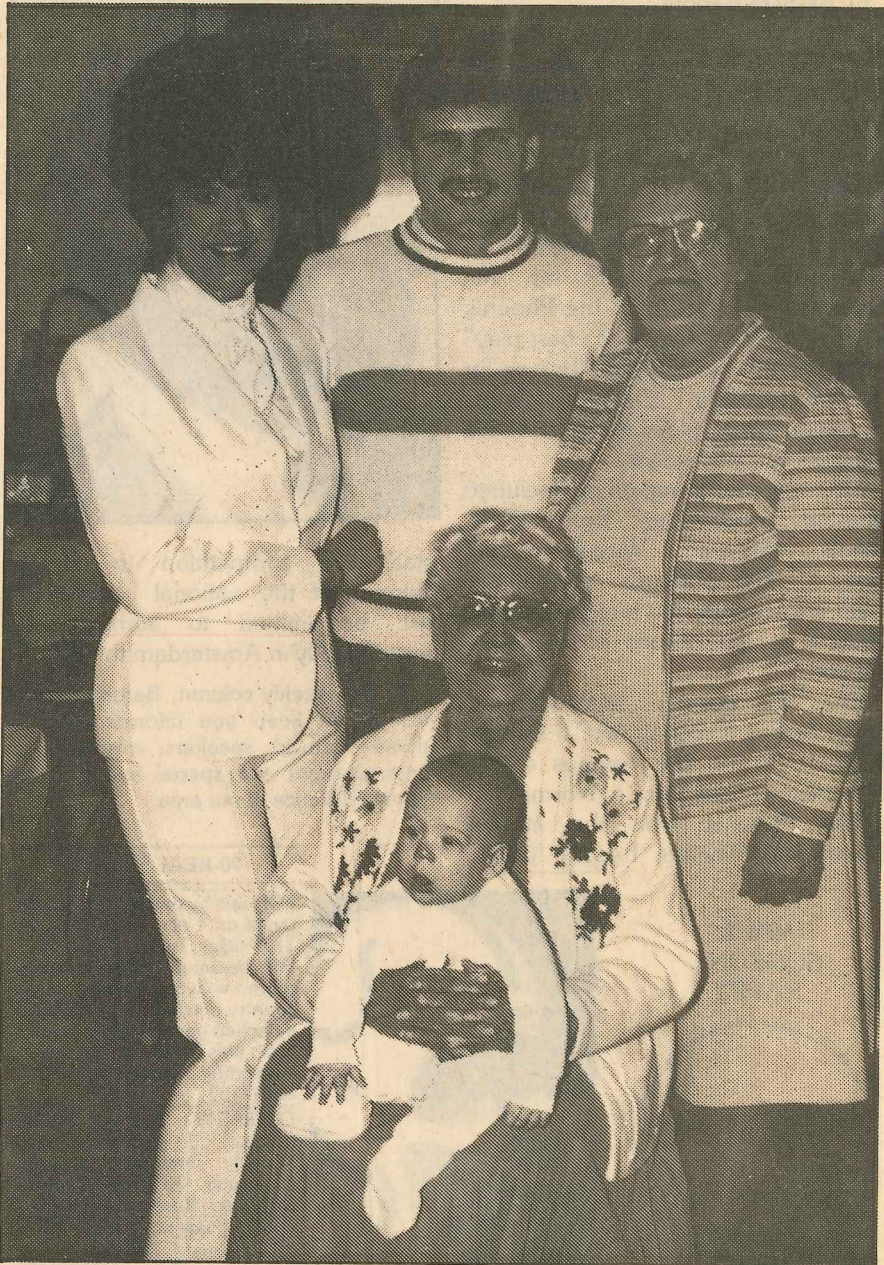


Times 4-8-87
Richard makes 5th generation



Richard Keith Daugherty, born Aug. 18, 1986, is the newest member of the Pennington family. Ruth Pennington, 85, still resides in the old Pennington home place on Pennington Road, Mooresville. In the photo with Richard are: (bottom) Mrs Pennington; (top right) her daughter Marjorie Burdge of Greencastle; (top left) Mrs Burdge's daughter, Loretta Daugherty, Clayton; and (top center) her son Luke K. Daugherty, Plainfield.

87-69
Pennington home of 14 inch split logs built in 1819



Floyd P. Pennington stands next to 14 inch, split logs of his home built by his great-grandfather, Dickson Pennington, in 1819 on a section of land that one time reached from Five Points to Rooker rd, and from Orchard rd, to North rd, before it was divided among the family heirs. Deed to the land is on a buckskin title signed by President Thomas Jefferson in 1804, shortly after Dickson came to the United States from England with his two brothers.

The massive logs are held together with wooden pegs and insulated along the cracks with mud. Inside are poplar-beamed ceilings meticulously grooved along the edge for simple design. Original clapboard roofing is still intact, although many renovations have been made in the house. Siding covers almost all the split logs; a stone fireplace was replaced by a large picture window; the porch was enclosed and made into two separate rooms; and shingled roofing covers the clapboard. Homemade weather board still

covers the outside of the second floor.

Old pictures and names of the old White Lick church congregation listed in a Bible printed in 1833 provide a sketchy history of the home and family early in the 19th century.

Dickson married Katherine Smith, date of the marriage and information of Katherine are unknown. Dickson divided the land among five children. In 1936 Floyd bought his mother and sister's share of the inheritance and continued it until recently. He now rents the land, but still lives in the home with his wife, the former Ruth Hornaday of Brooklyn.

Walter Pennington, Floyd's father, used to grow and tap maple trees for syrup, sold at 25¢ a gallon. Floyd remembers when bear trapping, steam-engine threshing outfits, and deer hunting were common on the farm. Above, he holds Dickson's own hexon-barrel, muzzle loading rifle, complete with original powder horn and firing caps.