

CALIFORNIA'S COUTS COUSINS

IN MEMORY OF OUR FRIEND, JAMES ARMSTRONG

A Bi-annual Newsletter for the Descendants of the Coutts Family #47

WELCOME-

It is the goal of this newsletter to create interest in and share the research for the Coutts (pronounced Koutz) and Allied Family genealogy. It can only be written with the cooperation of each family member. We encourage each of you to send in your family group sheets and enter data as far back as you can find. The information that you find within its covers will be as "true" as we can prove. We gladly accept articles, photos, genealogy lines, and family stories. We plan to complete this edition to Newsletter #50 and then, we will end the series.

IS IT PROOF?

For over twenty years, brother Bo Coutts and I have been looking for proof that Teter Coutts (Dietrich Kautz) was related to Henry Coutts (believed to be his son). Are they related? I think that we've found a piece of proof.

We know that Henry Coutts was related to Chrisley Coutts, John Coutts, and Margaret Coutts. Chrisley Coutts Jr. and Margaret Coutts were left money and land in Henry's will. Chrisley Coutts Jr.'s father was Chrisley Coutts Sr. Chrisley Coutts, Sr's (d. 1790) tombstone was carved (Chrisley Coutts, brother of John Coutts, 1811) and was placed in the Coutts Cemetery on the John Armstrong farm, former land of John and Chrisley Coutts. John Coutts bought Chrisley's land from his heirs probably before their mother's (Sarah Wright Coutts Collins) death circa 1811 and before they all headed to Indiana and Missouri on a wagon train with the Bartons, Collins, and Caldwells.

There are no records thus far, to substantiate that claim that Teter Coutts (Dietrich Kautz Coutts) was the father of Chrisley Sr., Henry, John Coutts or the rest of the kids. Teter appears on Census and later, lands with Henry Coutts. Therefore, we must draw from facts. Detrich is older, Henry's age could make him a son.

We have a Teter Coutts b. 1727, owning land in Lincoln County, KY (which later becomes Hardin Co.) in 1795-1805. He is on the 1795 census with Henry. [Teter would be approximately 65-75 years old, if he were around 20 years old when he arrived in Philadelphia in 1750].

Henry Coutts – Dix River and Sugar Creek are located in Lincoln County, Kentucky, near Logan's Fort.

Two Centuries in Elizabethtown and Hardin County, Kentucky by Daniel Elmo McClure, Jr.

According to Judge Mather, Coutts and Freeman were neighbors to Thomas Lincoln-father of Abraham. Henry Coutts, married Sarah Freeman, dau of Elisha Freeman Jan. 29, 1787 Lincoln Co. (Hardin Co.) Ky. No living Children. Henry died in Elizabethtown, Hardin Co. Ky 1818.

Elisha Freeman, believed to have been one of the first white men to visit Severns Valley and one of the earliest settlers in the area of Freeman's Creek, made entry for 400 acres on December 20, 1782, on the watercourse **Nole Linn Creek**. A second entry was made on the same date for 400 acres on the same watercourse.

Lincoln County Kentucky Records Volume I, Michael Cook, Kentucky Records Series, Volume 23, Cook Publications, Page 19 Bond of Henry Coutts to marry Sarah Freeman, with John Reed as Surety, January 19, 1787. Consent of Elisha Freeman for his daughter, witnessed by Willis Green and Jacob Bronk.

Lincoln County, Kentucky Marriages and Tombstone Inscriptions 1780-1850

Lincoln County, Kentucky Marriages By Joanne Elliott, Published by Elliott Genealogical Publishing March 1987

Freeman, Elizabeth-Jacob Short	27 Nov. 1791
Coutts, Henry-Henny Freeman	19 Jan. 1787
Coutts, Henry-Sarah Freeman	29 Jan. 1786

Henry Coutts, 1 white male over the age of 21; 4 horses owned; cattle owned 7 Lincoln County; Waterway **Sugar Creek**. Peter [sic Teter] Coutts 1 white male over the age of 21; 1 horse owned Lincoln County; **Sugar Creek**. 1791 John and Mary Matthews land on Sugar Creek, KY

Kentucky Tax List

Henry Coutts, 1 white male over the age of 21; 4 horses owned; cattle owned 7 Lincoln County; Waterway **Sugar Creek**. Peter Coutts 1 white male over the age of 21; 1 horse owned Lincoln County; **Sugar Creek**.

1795 Lincoln County Tax Records Henry Coutts 1 wlover 21 4 horses, 7 cattle, **Sugar Creek**, 50 acres and **Peter Coutts** 1 wlover 21 and 1 horse.

August 18, 1795-Teter (indexed as Peter) Coutts to **John Bryant**, Both of Lincoln Co. No. Carolina, for 63 pounds 10 shillings, 40 acres in Lincoln Co. on the waters of **Sugar Creek**, C-3 (This is the land in A:520 (A:530). Witnesses were John Hall, John Ferris and William Daugherty. Deed was acknowledged in court by Teter Coutts to be his act and ordered to be recorded on 18 A August 1795. No mention of his wife.

1798 Coutts, Henry and Sarah (Wife) Grantor Coal, Ebenezer **Grantee Deed Book A Page** 116 70 acres on **Sugar Creek** – FILM 25146 PART 3

Deed Book A Page 508; 50 acres Dicks River

1803 Coutts, Henry Grantee; Freeman, Elisha and Wife; E:35 Oct. 1803 Henry Coutz of Garrard Co. from James Dysart of Lincoln Co. (KY,No. Carolina) 200 acres on **Buffalo Creek** in Hardin County.

Proof that the family moved- In 1805, an abandoned letter was left in the Post Office in Garrard County, Kentucky for Sarah Freeman Coutts, wife of Henry Coutts. The family had moved to Harden County, Kentucky.

EARLY KENTUCKY HOUSEHOLDERS 1787-1811

Henry is listed with Detrick and Daniel Couch-Coutts

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK/PAGE</u>	<u>ACRES</u>	<u>IM</u>	<u>WATERCOURSE</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>
Henry Coutts	9 Sep 89	2.04		1		
Henry Coutch	25 Nov 92	3.04		1		
Henry Coutts	7 May 94	3.06		1	Sugar Creek	Lincoln
Henry Coutts	1 May 95	1.03		1	Sugar Creek	Lincoln
Henry Coutts	96	4.04		1	Sugar Creek	Lincoln
Teter Coutts	1 June 95	1.04	40		Sugar Creek	Lincol

Aug 1810/Feb. 1811 CENSUS 1810 Hardin Col Ky page 289 Henry Coutz 10011=11010=00
 1 male under 10 years-0males 10-16-omales 16-26-1male 26-45 and 1male 45 and upwards; 1female under 10 years, 1females 10 to 16- 0 females 16 to 26 year one female 26 to 45 and o females 45 and upwards.

Deterick appeared with Henry Couch/Couts and Daniel Couch on the list. Possibly nephew?

In 1795, Henry and Teter Couts lived very close together. They are listed on the same book but they are one page apart and one month apart.

Early Kentucky Landholders 1787- 1811

NAME	DATE	BOOK/PAGE	ACRES	IM
COUNTY WATER				
Teter Couts	1 June 1795	1.04	40	11 LINCOLN SUGAR
Teterich Kutch FK	10 July 1799	3.12	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING
Teterick Keech FK	10 July 1800	3.16	200	11 LINCOLN ROLING
Detrick Couch FK	30 July 1801	3.07	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING
Detric Couch FK	29 July 1802	3.06	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING
Teterich Cooch FK	10 Aug 1803	2.07	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING
Tetriarch Couch FK	3 June 1804	4.05	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING
Tetrich Cooch FK	20 June 1805	2.07	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING
Tetrich Couch FK	30 July 1806	2.09	200	11 LINCOLN ROLLING

ROLLING FORK IS FOUND IN HARDEN/MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY / SUGAR CREEK IS FOUND ON THE DIX/DICKS RIVER, NEAR DANVILLE, KENTUCKY IN GARRARD COUNTY FORMERLY LINCOLN COUNTY KY.

1797-1802 Taxpayers of Garrard County, Kentucky, By Harold Kurtz Garrard County Historical Society

1797 Garrard County, formerly Madison County Tax List Fedrick Coote wm1 wm1 5 horses

1799 Garrard County Tax List Henry Couts 1d wm 1 4 horses

1797 Garrard County (formerly Lincoln County Tax List)

Freeman, Elisha r2-261a Dicks River Garrard wm 1 ba2 tb5 horse 2

Freeman, Elisha r2-262a Cumberland, Lincoln Freeman, Elisha r2-337a Nolin Hardin Count, Ky

Hardin County Censuses and Tax List pg. 21, 1805 Book #1 Ancestral Trails Historical Society

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Hardin County Censuses and Tax Lists 1815 Tax List copied by Carolyn Wimp Pg. 53 Henry Couts

FILM 2664 PART 1 GARRARD COUNTY, KY

1807 Couts, Henry and Sarah (Wife) Grantor Strange, Washington; Deed Book C Page 125 50 Acres Dix River –
 FILM 25146 PART 3 EACH YEAR OF TAX COLLECTION. Kentucky

(By 1805, the names in the census and deeds switch to the Dedrick Kutch, Kootch, Couch name, in Mercer Co. KY. Dedrick Kutch dies in 1834. Henry (Henry lived close by and was a neighbor of Abraham Lincoln's grandparents). Henry dies in 1818, Hardin Co. KY. (Dedrick Kutch have not been proven to be related, but he sounds right, was the right age, and had names of children similar ours.) But, I digress.

Our Tetrick or Mercer County Tetrich/Dedirick Kutch?

Teterick Keech is listed as Early Landholder 10 July 1800 Book/Page 3.16 Lincoln County –200 acres on Rolling Fork with prior assignee being G. Harlan.

Dedirick Cooch is listed 30 July 1801 Book/Page 3.07 Lincoln Co 200 Acres Ro and Fork (presumed same land)

Detric Couch is listed 29 July 1802 Book/page 3.06 Lincoln, Co 200 acres prior assignee G. Harland

Tetrich Cooch 10 August 1803 Book/page 2.07, 200 acres, same location and same prior assignee

Tetriarch Cooch 3 June 1804 Book/page 4.05 200 acres same location and prior assignee

Dedrick Cooch 1807 Original Tax List 200 acres of land on North Rolling Fork, one white over 21 and one under 21 and as the owner of four horses. Also listed was Daniel Cooch over 21 without land or horses. None on the 1808 tax list. Casey County Ky – First Court Records

IN 1805 AND 1806M, DANIEL COUCH AND TETRICH COUCH (COOCH) ARE VERY VERY CLOSE, SAME DATE LISTING, SAME BOOK AND PAGE. MAYBE LIVING ON THE SAME FARM, PROBABLE NOT OURS.

Recently, my sister-in-law Pat Evans returned from the LDS Library Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was kind enough to review and copy several deeds for Teter and Henry. The deeds on Sugar Creek were delineated even more:

Lincoln County, Virginia/Kentucky Deed Abstracts 1781-1795 MGW Publications, Ann MacKinnon, Peggy Galloway, Michael Watson, 1998

20 July 1790, written 20 July 1790—Linn Banks and Sarah his wife of Lincoln County to **Henry Cotes** [sic Coutts] of same...for 40 pounds...**70 acres in Lincoln on Middle Fork of Sugar Creek...**line of Samuel Maxbury...corner of Henry Daugherty's survey...corner to Samuel Macksbury. Both signed. Witness: **John Bryant** and Reuben Arnold. Teste: Willis **Green** CLC page 462

16 August 1791—John Matthews and Mary his wife of County of Madison to **Teter Cotes** [Couts] of Lincoln...four 40 pounds...**40 acres...in Lincoln on head of the middle fork of Sug [ar] Creek...**west corner of Jacob Myers preemption...with John Flourney line...**John Bryant corner...**He signed, she made mark. She relinquished dower rights. Teste Willis **Green** CC. Page 530

So, Henry and Dietrich (Teter) Coutts are living next to each other on **Sugar Creek**, Kentucky from 1782-1795. Specifically, they live on the **MIDDLE BRANCH of Sugar Creek**, they have the same neighbors, and the clerk misspelled their names the same way. They have to be related. Thank you, Pat!

THESE COUCH AND COONCE DO NOT PROVE OUR TO BE OUR TETER COUTTS, BUT DEDERICH KUTCH OF MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, who was of the age, that he could have been a son of Dietrich Coutts. He was born around 1755, and probably would have been the third son. However, there is no proof. His name was spelled Kutch and Kootch. We think that our Teter and Henry Coutts were on the Dix/Dick's River and Sugar Creek, Kentucky. Teter in Mercer County, was younger and living on the Rolling Fork River.

What do you think?

RATLIFF BOON

Ratliff Boone played a prominent position in the Indiana Coutts line of John Coutts, the Anderson, and the Bailey lines. He guided settlers to Indiana, sold them land, and governed the State.

Ratliff Boon as a native of Georgia, but while young moved with his parents to Danville, Kentucky (the same area, Dix River, where Dietrick "Teter" Coutts was believed to have lived with son Henry, until his death circa 1795), where he learned the trade of gunsmith. He came to Warrick County, Indiana not earlier than the year 1809, although it is claimed by some that he came two years earlier than that date. His (Ratliff's) father-in-law was Bailey Anderson, who had come in 1807.

Election on May 13, 1816 for delegates to the Constitutional Convention... Bailey Anderson was elected by Ratliff Boon, Bailey English, Bailey Anderson, Joshua Anderson... (Boone was married to Lavinia Anderson, daughter of Bailey Anderson Sr. of Stafford County Virginia-b. 1753 and Mary Wyatt. Both her father Bailey Anderson Sr. and her brother Bailey Anderson Jr. were living in Indiana by 1807. Elizabeth Coutts, born 1787, sister to John Coutts, married Joshua Anderson, another brother of Lavinia, in December of 1803. Their son Joshua Anderson Jr. was born in 1808 in Knox County, Indiana). After the death of Sarah Wright Coutts Collins and Henry Coutts, brother of John and Chrisley, the family must have been a tight knit group, to leave and go to Indiana, while other family members left for Missouri. The bonds besides marriage may have been the price of land and religion.

The History of Warrick County Indiana Pg. 27

The following is a full list, prior to and including the year of 1820 of settlers, and the land entries for this township: William Graham, 1818, Ratliff Boon, 1812; John Coutts, 1813; James Wright, 1816; Joshua Anderson, 1813. Overseers of the poor were as follows: Ratliff Boon and Wyatt Anderson, in Anderson Township; October term of the court: Ratliff Boon Inspector of Anderson Township.

In May, 1814 a new township was being organized called Lynn. At the same term Daniel Grass was recommended to the Governor as a suitable person to be appointed Associate Judge in the place of Bailey Anderson, who had resigned.

In 1807, Bailey Anderson came into this township from Kentucky and for the succeeding ten years was one of the leading men of the county.

Early of Anderson Township- On the first Monday in August, 1814, an election was held for a delegate to Congress and for members of the Territorial Legislature. Forty-eight votes were cast. These seven voted for Sparks: Joseph English, Bailey Anderson, Josh Anderson and John Coutts... Jennings received forty-one votes, as follows Wyatt Anderson, Anderson McFadden, Bailey Anderson...

Ratliff Boon was a candidate for Representative.

Ratliff Boone - From **Wikipedia**, the free encyclopedia



Ratliff Boon Ratliff Boon in *Who What When Book?*, 1900

Ratliff Boon (January 18, 1781 – November 20, 1844) was the [second Governor](#) of [Indiana](#) from September 12 to December 5, 1822, taking office following the resignation of Governor [Jonathan Jennings](#)' after his election to Congress. A prominent politician in the state, Boon was instrumental the formation of the state [Democratic](#) party, and he supported President [Andrew Jackson](#)'s policies during his six terms representing Indiana in the [United States House of Representatives](#).

Early life-Background and education- Ratliff Boon was born January 18, 1781 in [Franklin County, North Carolina](#), the son of Jesse and Kessiah Boon. At a young age he moved with his parents to [Warren County, Kentucky](#) where he attended a public grade school and later apprenticed as a [gunsmith](#) in [Danville, Kentucky](#).^[1] In 1801 he was married to Delilah Anderson, together the couple had seven children. In 1809 he moved to what is now [Boon Township](#) of [Warrick County, Indiana](#). [Boonville](#), the county seat, was later named in his honor. At the outbreak of the [War of 1812](#), Boon joined the [Indiana Territorial](#) militia and eventually rose to the rank of [colonel](#).^[2]

Public office

Legislator-Warrick County was organized in 1813 and Boon was appointed by Governor [Thomas Posey](#) to the position of County Treasurer. In 1816 he was elected to the first [state legislature](#) where he served two one-year terms. During his terms, his primary accomplishment was successfully promoting legislation to divide Warrick County into three separate counties. He was elected to the [state senate](#) in December 1818 but resigned after winning the election to become the [second Lieutenant Governor](#) in December 1819.^[3]

[Christopher Harrison](#) had resigned his position as Lieutenant Governor after a scandal, leaving no incumbent. Two other men briefly competed against Boon for the position, but he defeated them in the general election, 7,397 votes to his closest competitors 3,882. In 1820 the legislature passed laws to lower the wolf population. Wolves had been creating havoc on the frontier. They offered a premium reward for wolf pelts, Boon capitalized on the new law and earned more than seven-hundred dollars by killing wolves. His success led to the rapid repeal of the law which quickly became a drain on the state's limited resources.^{[3][4]}

Governor -In 1822 he was re-elected as Lieutenant Governor on a ticket with William Hendricks. When Governor Jonathan Jennings resigned to take a seat in Congress, Boon succeeded him and became the second governor of the state on September 12, 1822 and served until Hendricks's inauguration on December 5, 1822.^[1] Boon's only act of consequence during his short time as governor was to conduct a census of the area purchased by the Treaty of St. Mary's and make recommendations for the creation of counties in the region. His proposal was adopted by the General Assembly, which organized county governments and created three seats in the assembly to provide representation to the subjects of the census. Boon returned to the lieutenant governor's office and remained in that position until January 30, 1824, when he resigned after winning the election to the United State House of Representatives. His resignation occurred just days before Hendricks also resigned; therefore, he only narrowly avoided become governor a second time. The two resignations caused the governorship to devolve upon James B. Ray, the only Indiana Senate President-Pro-Tempore to be elevated to the position of governor.^{[5][6]}

Congressman- Boon was elected as a Jacksonian and served in Congress from March 4, 1825 to March 3, 1827. He was unsuccessful in his re-election attempt in 1826, defeated by Thomas H. Blake who ran on an internal improvement platform which Boon's party was opposed to.^{[5][6]}

The same year of his defeat, Boon moved to Louisiana, Missouri. In Missouri he quickly rose in prominence and became a fierce opponent of Thomas H. Benton and the pro-slavery faction of the state government. In 1844 he ran for Congress again, hoping to defeat the pro-slavery candidate, but he became ill and withdrew from the race. Boon remained sick and died shortly after hearing of his party's victory in the election. He died there on November 20, 1844. He is interred in Riverview Cemetery of Louisiana, his son, Baily Hart Boon, later erected a monument over his grave.^{[6][7]}

Reference Notes ^{a b} Woollen, p. 42 ² Woollen, p. 49 ³ ^{a b} Gugin, p. 49 ⁴ Woollen, 50 ⁵ ^{a b} Woollen, p. 43 ⁶ ^{a b c} Gugin, p. 50 ⁷ [^] Woollen, p. 47

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Bailey Anderson (b. November 13, 1753, d. August 01, 1840)

Bailey Anderson (son of John Anderson and Sarah Carney) was born November 13, 1753 in Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, Virginia, and died August 01, 1840 in Harrison County, Texas. He married Mary Delilah Wyatt.

Notes for **Bailey Anderson**:

The Andersons, known as frontier people and traveled with the Daniel Boone party, moved frequently within about 62 years of information available. In 1777, they lived in Long Island, Tennessee. In 1790, they are located in Pendleton County, South Carolina. They held residence in Greenville County, South Carolina in 1793 and 1795. They moved to Warren County, Kentucky in 1795, and then in Aug of that year, they relocated back to Pendleton County, South Carolina. In 1796, they are in Logan County, Kentucky, and stayed for some time and then later moved to Warrick County, Indiana. In 1813 they moved to Arkansas and

in 1817 to Jonesboro, Texas. About 1820, they migrated to Arkansas, now Oklahoma, as well as Caldwell County, Kentucky. Then in 1821, they were located in the Ayish Bayou District and also Shelby County, Texas in that same year. On 1 Aug 1839 they moved to Warrick County, Indiana.

The children of Bailey Anderson and Mary Wyatt are:

Sarah Anderson, born 1775 in South Carolina; died 1834 in Sevier County, Arkansas. She married William Joseph English 23 Dec 1792 in Warren County, Kentucky.

Delilah Anderson, born about 1779 in South Carolina; died about 1840 in Boone County, Missouri. She married Ratcliffe Boone.

Mary Anderson, born 17 Oct 1781 in Pendleton District, South Carolina; died 1 Nov 1824 in Warren County, Kentucky. She married David Kirby 1803.

Wyatt Anderson, born 1783 in South Carolina; died about 1838 in San Augustine, Shelby County, Texas.

Joshua Anderson, born 1784 in South Carolina; died about 1830 in Sevier County, Arkansas. He married Elizabeth Crouch.

William Anderson, born 1785 in South Carolina. He married Peggy Alexander.

Bailey Anderson, born 25 Feb 1788 in Greenville County, South Carolina; died 14 Jul 1865 in McLennan County, Texas. He married Elizabeth McFadden 4 Jun 1811 in Warren County, Kentucky; born 13 Jul 1790 in South Carolina; died 4 Dec 1866 in McLennan County, Texas. Capt. Bailey Anderson, Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth (McFadden) Hardwick, are both most likely buried in a private plot on the farm they then owned, the location of which I am unaware, but in the general area of Gholson, Texas. His was an interesting career, including his efforts in the Militia as Commanding Officer at the Battle of Nacogdoches, the first military encounter of the Texas War of Independence. For his services to the Republic he was awarded a parcel of land in the Ayish Bayou near San Augustine, and on which his father, Bailey Anderson, Sr., is buried, at which site the State has erected a granite Memorial stone in his honor.

Children of Capt. Anderson and Elizabeth McFadden are:

, born 1808-1835; died 1814-1915.

Felix G. Anderson, born 1812; died 1813-1902.

Oliver Hazzard Anderson, born 10 Dec 1813, Warrick County, Indiana; died 23 Mar 1889, Freestone County, Texas; married Elizabeth Webster, 1832; born 14 Jul 1814, Warrick County, Indiana; died 2 Jul 1892, Freestone County, Texas. Oliver Hazzard Anderson Fought in Texas War of Independence.

Hamton Anderson, born 15 May 1818; died 1819-1908.

Bailey Anderson III, born about 1820; died 1821-1910.

Ratliff Boon Anderson, born about 1823; died 1824-1913.

William English Anderson, born 22 Feb 1825; died 12 Jul 1909; married Hannah English, 1859; born 22 May 1828; died 13 Aug 1905.

Pinkney Anderson, born 6 Jul 1829; died 1830-1919.

Andrew Jackson Anderson, born about 1831; died 1832-1921.

(A GIRL), born 1808-1835; died 1814-1918.

Pamalon Anderson, born 1808-1835; died 1814-1918.

Lavinia Anderson, born 4 Apr 1789 in Greenville County, South Carolina; died 6 Dec 1820 in Warren County, Kentucky. She married William Kirby 1806.

Pinckney Anderson, born 1791 in Greenville County, South Carolina; died about 1818 in Warrick County, Indiana. He married Nancy Thompson.

Elvira Anderson, born 1792 in South Carolina; died 1836 in San Augustine, Shelby County, Texas. She married John Lout.

James Anderson, born about 1794 in Greenville County, South Carolina. He married Peggy Gilmore.

More About **Bailey Anderson**:

Record Change: February 11, 2004

Children of **Bailey Anderson** and **Mary Delilah Wyatt** are:

- i. +**Elvira Anderson**, b. Abt. 1783, South Carolina, d. July 1838, St. Augustine, Texas.

CENSUS LAFAYETTE COUNTY MISSOURI

<http://files.usgwarchives.org/mo/lafayette/census/1840a.txt>

1840 Federal Census - MO - Lafayette County - in alphabetical order

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Name of Head of Family

Twp	Page #	Line #	Last Name	First Name
Davis	160	12	Couts	Francis

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Lafayette County, MO, federal census 1830 & 1840 - listed alphabetically

Year	Twp	Page #	Line #	Last Name	First Name
1840	Freedom	147	26	Anderson Ira	
1840	Freedom	148	2	Anderson Jas L	
1840	Lexington	144	20	Anderson William	
1830		255	12	Anderson William H	
1840	Davis	160	7	Anderson Wm H	
1840	Washington	151	19	Anderson Wm H - marked out	
1840	Washington	151	22	Barton	B B
1830		255	16	Barton	Leroy
1830		260	17	Collins	Richard
1840	Davis	162	5	Collins	Richard
1830		255	14	Collins	Thomas
1840	Davis	160	4	Collins	Thomas
1830		260	20	Collins	William
1840	Davis	160	1	Collins	William
1830		258	27	Couts	Aaron
1830		255	15	Couts	Christey
1840	Davis	160	12	Couts	Francis
1840	Davis	162	28	Graham	George
1840	Lexington	145	28	Graham	James H
1840	Dover	167	27	Graham	Larkin
1830		255	17	Rose	Hilaby
1840	Clay	153	14	Rose	Rubin B
1840	Davis	160	14	Rose	Wellibaugh

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