

INDEX OF GLENDALE'S 1940 BLACK HOUSEHOLDS

One of the ingredients that went into making Glendale the vibrant, peaceful and enjoyable community it was for 100 or more years was the hardworking, cooperative and caring black families that lived there. The men worked at the mill, some in the warehouses, on the cotton platform, in the boiler room, as floor sweepers, in the sanitation department, as plumbers, truck drivers, at least two were mill store drayage boys while others worked in maintenance in and out of the mill. Some men being brick masons and carpenters, worked for homeowners outside the village. Henry Patton, who worked in the mill as a sweeper was also a brick mason. He underpinned this writer's house while his son, James Patton dug out a basement for me.

Many of the black ladies cooked for mill overseer families and for families where both parents worked. Some baby sat and cared for the sick when needed. Aunt Ella Dillard, as she was known and loved by all, was a self-taught practical nurse and had hardly any time off from caring for the sick in their homes. A good number of the black ladies did washing and ironing. Entire families would oft time work in cotton and corn fields after work at harvest time. When a chore needed to be done, someone was always available to help when needed. A wonderful relationship existed between the whites and the blacks, each caring for and helping the other.

A few lived in the village while most lived on the outskirts in company owned farm houses. A few owned their own homes while others rented or lived in farm tenant houses. During the forties, my dad built and rented three houses to the blacks. The three room house rented for 75 cents a week while the four room house rented for 1 dollar per week. We never had a turnover or trouble with the renters. All the men worked at the mill.

Remembering well the contributions the blacks made to the life of the Community and for Glendale History, I have tried to put together an index of the black family households. While this writer knew many if not most of the families, I have used the 1940 Census to jog my memory and help me make sure that as many as possible are indexed. Some names are almost illegible in the census but I have tried to use all care possible in transposing the information. Where I have failed, I apologize.

A:

None

B:

Brooks, Sam 31
Wife; Maggie 31
Roberta 7
Samuel 6
James 4
Clarence 3
Betty 2

Buckson, Monroe 39
Wife; Gertude 32
Nellie Sue 17
George 16
Dennis 13

C:

Clowney, Grace

D:

Dillard, Dan
Wife; Ella

Draper, Waddel

E:

None

F:

Foster, George W. 50
Wife; Rossie Lee 54
Albert 28
Rossie 18
William 17
Eloise 16

Foster, Howard 26
Wife; Josephine 24
Hosea 2

Ferguson, Columbus 27
Wife; Patra 25
Leroy 5
James 4
Julia 3
Christopher 2
Joe 3mos.

G:

Gibson, Erline 34
Son; Leroy 22

H:

Hames, Henry 52
Wife; Ella 57
Walter 21
Ruth 19, daughter in-law
Helen 14
Arthur 12
Oscar 9

Hames, Will 48
Wife; Corrie 40

Haynes, Loyd 28
Wife; Ella 27

Howard, Boyce 38
Wife; Elsie 39
Mary 9
Boyce Jr. 7
James 2

Hill, Maggie 40
Brother, Manuel 40

I:

None

J:

Johnson, Joseph 21
Wife; Mattie Lee 19
Louise 93, mother
Viola 26, sister
Maggie 23, sister
Ila 19, sister
J. Frank 6, nephew
Willie Lee 6, nephew
Betty 2, niece
Charles 2, nephew

K:

None

L:

Lewis Wallace 50
Wife; Virginia 50
Norman 24
Christine 18

Lewis, Emma 68

Linder, Arthur 51
Wife; Ella 51
Coleman 24
James 19
Ruth 24, D in-law
Ella 2, grandchild
Mattie 1
Elsie

Lipscomb, Harvey 39
Wife; Lillian 35
Fred 16
Bill 13
Frances 10
John 8
Shirley 5

Lylor (eligible)36
Wife; (eligible) 38
Asie Lee 5, granddaughter

M:

Means, John 37
Wife; Ozzie 43
Eula Mae Stanley 24, daughter
Willie Stanley 26,son in-law Luther
Stanley 14, grandchild
Troy Lee Stanley 13,grandchild
Frances Goforth 45, widow/boarder
Nellie Bohler 26, boarder

McKisick, Fred 35
Wife; Mamie 28
John 7
Ammie 5
Doris 3
Oscar 1

Murphy, Willie 26
Bernice "Babe"20
Charles 3
Fred 2
Willie Jr. 1

Murphy, Fincher 55
Wife; Mamie 50
Sallie 17
Mariah 15
James 14
John14

Murphy, Ben 20
Wife; Marie 20

Murphy, George 75
Wife; Clara 55
Eloise Smith 14, adopted daughter
Dorothy Shelton 5, niece
Norman Shelton 4, nephew
Mary H. Shelton 4, niece
Eva Shelton 3, niece
Melvin Shelton 2, nephew
Willie E. Shelton 1, nephew

N;
None

O;
None

P;

Patton, Henry 51
Wife; Delonica 28
Simms 13
Willie 7

Patton, William H. 22
Wife; Essie 20
Louise 1

Patton, James 20
Wife; Carrie 23
Esie Mae 4
Carrie 2
James Jr. 1

Peak, Miles 64
Evelyn 67
Seigfried 40
Ester Peak Rogers 23
James Rogers 29, son in-law

Perrion, Mattie 55, widow
Mable 35, daughter
Janete Artson 25, adopted
Edward Artson 10, adopted

Porter, Wallace 63
Lucile 27, S. teacher
Marigo 26

Prysock, Henry

Q;
NONE

R:

Robinson, Eugene 37
Wife; Violet 35
Magaline 15
James 13
Josephine 9
Betty 8
Rachel 7

Robinson, Ben 70
Wife; Maggie W. 56

Robinson, Oliver 28
Wife; Katherine 23
Annie 6
Franklin 4

Rogers, Stanley 22
Wife; Gussie 21
Russell 5

S:

Smith, Dan 48
Wife; Agnes 46
Elzie 16
Carrie 13
Dan J. 10
Thomas E. 7
Rosa Evans 79, mother in-law

Smith James 63
Wife; Mammie 58
J.W. 13, grandson

Stevens, Ray 31
Wife; Elmer 30

T

Tanner, C. M. 68
Wife; Ida 60
David 29
Hattie 19, daughter in-law
David Lewis 9 mos. grandson

Thacker, Willie 30
Wife; Mary 21

U_V:

NONE

W:

Williams, Roy 41

Wife; Pearl 39

Ollie Mae 17

Lucile 15

Myrtle Lee 12

Loyd 10

Roy Jr. 7

Lorine 5

Jerline 2

Mae Williams 53, mother

John Askew 55, boarder

Whitney, Florene 37

Woodrow 22

Lilly Mae 19

Wiggins, Charles 39

Wife; Lillian 33

Elizabeth 1

Wilka, Van 54

Wife; Margaret 50

Ester Allen 21, granddaughter

Wofford, Ola 39, widow

Charlie 19, son

XYZ:

NONE

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