

**HISTORY
OF
THE SIMON MILLS FAMILY**

Book III

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FAMILY

**through his son John Mills
and grandson Joseph Mills
of Simsbury, Conn.**

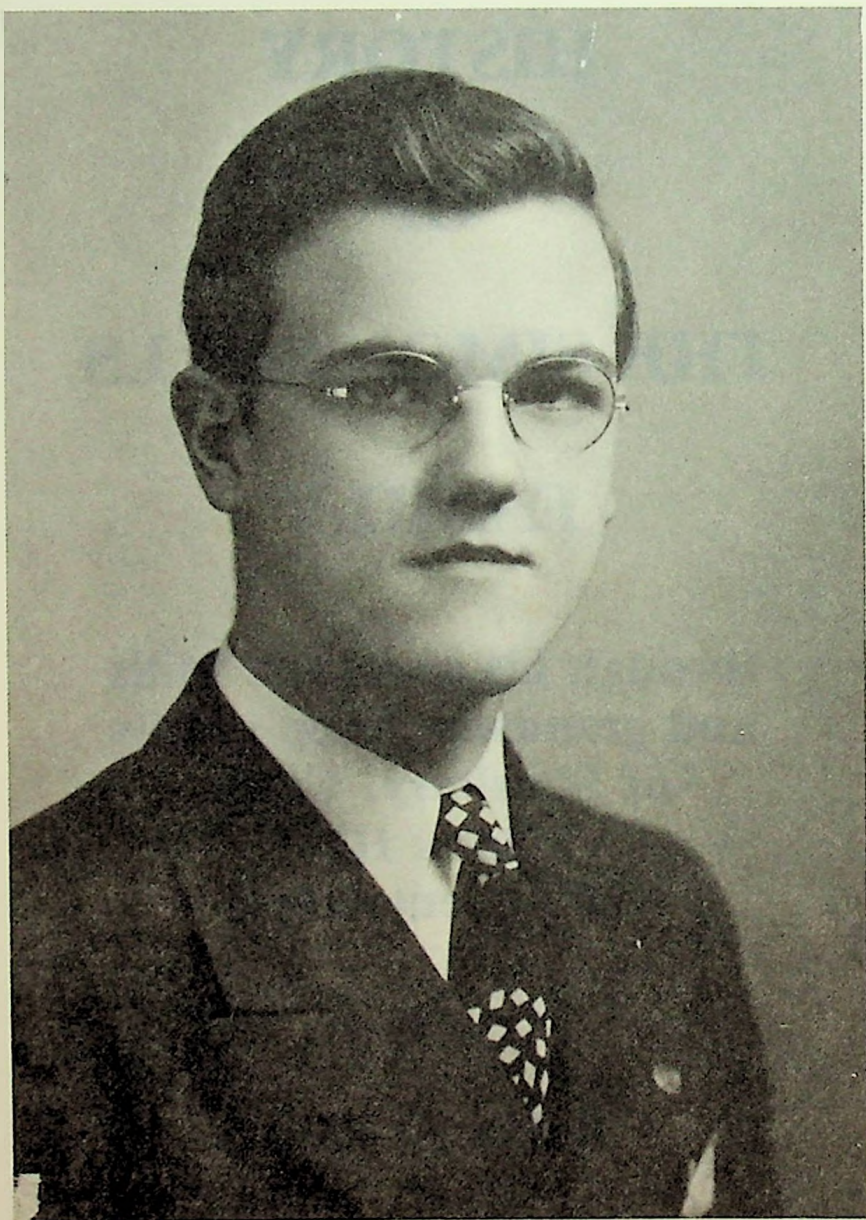
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Errata

[Or stupid errors made by the author]

- Page 196: Statement in first paragraph indicating that "Howard Thornburg is deceased," I learn is not correct. At least he has been seen recently.
- Page 219: Photo of Virginia Ann Parks' wedding invitation would more appropriately appear on page 222.
- Page 221: Jodi Walters did not die 24 Sept. 1983. That is the date of her marriage to James Edward Parks.
- Page 286: I really DO know that Shreveport is in LA, not MS.
- Page 308: Helen's letter pictured on page 307 and 308 was written to her Uncle Fet (Festus J. Mills), not Auntie Kate.
- Page 302: The extra person in the lower picture is Albert (4th from left).

As you notice other errors, please let me know. (In a nice way, of course).

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What's in your name?

By CHARLES GUARINO
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MILLS

The whole milling business produced a high score of surnames during the Middle Ages. These names have survived in their original forms, all with the same original meanings, not the least of which is Mills.

Although Mills is usually thought of as a "place" name, given to one who lived near a mill, there was often an overlapping of categories where surnames were concerned. For instance, Mills overlaps into Miller, an "occupational" name given to one who worked at the mill.

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1630. Samuel Mills arrived in Weymouth, Mass., from Lancashire before 1640. Simon Mills resided in Windsor, Conn., in 1639.

Family coats of arms often bore symbols which referred to the trade from which the name originated. On the center of the Mills shield there appears a black millrind, which was a device to hold the wheel stone on the stand. The shield background is divided in six parts in colors of silver and blue.

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Dedicated to

Valerie Jean (O'Neil) Kator

“Then God put it into my mind to assemble the nobles and the officials and the people to be enrolled by genealogy.” — Nehemiah 7:5a.

From Simon to Deacon Joseph to Samuel to Ralph and all the Mills line, it has been a great joy to help in a small way to assemble this good and honorable family.—

Valerie Jean (O'Neil) Kator

A nation must believe in three things. It must believe in the past. It must believe in the future. It must, above all, believe in the capacity of its own people so to learn from the past that they can gain in judgment in creating their own future. — Franklin Delno Roosevelt

FOREWORD

This is the continuation of the story of the Mills Family—descendants of Simon Mills whose earliest date in America is found at Windsor, CT. 18 October 1639, through his son John Mills (1668/9-1697/8) of Simsbury, CT. and through John's son Joseph Mills (1694-1783) of Simsbury and West Simsbury, CT.

The first seven generations can be found in the forerunner of this publication, "History of the Simon Mills Family" by Katie R. Mills. The 8th and 9th generations are recorded in, "History of the Simon Mills Family, Book II" by Katie R. Mills and Ralph E. Mills.

In the "Foreword" for Book II I expressed concern regarding the lack of church affiliation by our more recent generations. Happily I must retract that concern. We are still a church oriented family with deep religious ties and convictions, even though many of us are no longer Congregationalists.

This is my generation. The manuscript for the next generation is well under-way. Upon the publication of those papers, I will feel that my work is finished. However, I am not overlooking generations to come. "The Simon Mills Family Genealogical Research Trust Fund" has been established to encourage further research and publications regarding descendants of Simon Mills.

I am grateful to #1650 Earle Arthur Hoover and #1690 John Alan Mills for their interest and willingness to serve along with me as Trustees of this Trust Fund.

As I mention elsewhere, research of this nature is never-ending. Help is always needed and appreciated. As you become aware of changes and/or additions, please forward them to me. If I can be of help to anyone, please do not hesitate to ask. I find this to be a tradition among genealogists. I am grateful to the many who helped me; without this kind of cooperation such a publication would not be possible.

Sincerely,
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ERRATA

“Te err is human, to forgive devine.”

Not only is this section of volume III provided to confess our carelessness and short comings and correct the errors we now know exist in the first two volumes of History of the Simon Mills Family, but it also provides an opportunity for up dating data not known at the time the previous books were written.

Research of this nature is an unending task. I might note here that in excess of 700 letters were written in an effort to locate numerous “cousins” we knew were either born in Iowa or migrated there in the early days. The search is not completed but the grandchildren of our Oscar H. Mills of Tama, IA. finally surfaced and with them the usual treasured personalities. It is always a joy to discover additional family members. Getting to know them personally is one of the great rewards for the endless hours spent in the search.

1. SIMON MILLS, Book I, pg. 1-5:

The following account of the first Mills Generation in America by Vera Elizabeth (Mills) Heager (1963) (See No. 530, Book II, page 52) differs somewhat from the account written by Katie R. Mills, in that Katie would not accept the existence of two Simon Mills' at Windsor, CT. Strangely, just today I found a copy of a letter written by Katie R. Mills to one of her correspondents, Mrs. Rachel E. Doty at West Springfield, Mass, in which she states:

"I also have your letter of March 23rd. (1965), listing your connection with my Simon Mills family of Simsbury. The story I am writing of the Mills Family begins with the Simon who married Mary Buell—although I include the tradition that there may have been an earlier Simon who m. Sarah Bissell. Many references say she was the daughter of John Bissell of Windsor, but definitely she was not—must have been more or less the same age as this John—might have been his sister, but he had no dau. Sarah. There is no record of them to be found either at Plymouth or at Salem in 1628 as these early records claim, so I think they have to be tradition—and will have to stay in the realm of tradition unless and until proof can be found! So I start off with the folks whose records can be found at Windsor and Simsbury."

Presented herewith is Mrs. Haeger's account:

The MILLS Family

Twelve Generations Descended from

Pilgrim Simon Mills I

from

Yorkshire, England

1630

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Including English Background

to

A.D. 1080

**by Vera Elizabeth Mills
(Mrs. Edmund Haeger)**

1963

The Great Emigration 1630

In 1630, the great emigration to the new world began in earnest. This was only ten years after the Mayflower reached these shores, but in that time interest had been mounting, ships had been building; and a worthy type of newcomer began founding settlements, establishing family names that have come down through history from that day to the present time.

Three ships—the first to sail in 1630—claim our attention.

The “Mary and John” holds special interest, as it brought our first Mills ancestor to America, Simon Mills I, founder of the great chain of Mills descendants here today.

On March 20, 1630, braving the wintry storms of early spring the “Mary and John” set sail from old Plymouth in England, arriving ten weeks later in new Plymouth, Mass., on May 30, 1630.

Ancient records tell us this ship made a successful passage, sturdily outriding severe ocean tempests.

A sister ship accompanying her however, went down in mid ocean during a violent storm carrying all her passengers with her. (Reference later.)

When we consider that the replica of the Mayflower, recently on its anniversary trip in the 1950s, came very near being capsized, we realize these early ships truly made a voyage of the spirit to match any voyage of history.

The “Mary and John” was described in the old records as “a sea worthy vessel—a good tough ship of Devon oak.” (Several of her passengers were from Devonshire.)

Again we read—“lying in water ready to sail, the ‘Mary and John’ revealed her beams of stout English oak, and trim planks held fast by tree-nails”—(wooden spikes no doubt)—“Her keel was freed to the time-honored chanty-mans’ song, and her sailing orders included the usual ‘preserve your victuals’.”

Her passengers are described as “a very Godly and Religious people,

members of Capt. Newberry's company with Rev. John Warham, their chaplain."

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About a week after the sailing of the "Mary and John," the "Arabella" (Arbella) embarked from Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, on April 8, 1630, arriving at Salem, Mass. on June 13, 1630.

The "Arabella" was the flag ship of the "Winthrop Fleet," a caravel of ships under the command of Capt. John Winthrop.

An ancient diary written in 1630 by a John Raux tells of the embarking of this "Arabella."

—"Some little while since the Co. went to New England under Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Cotton from Lincolnshire went to their departure and preached to them out of 2 Saml vii—'More over I will appoint a place for my people and they will plant them that they may dwell in a place of their own and move no more. Neither shall the children of wickedness afflict them anymore as beforetime.'—It is said he is prohibited for preaching anymore in England then untill June 24 next now coming. Some of them had their speach strangled from the depths of their inward dolor with heart breaking sobs adding many drops of salt liquor to the ebbing ocean."

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The Winthrop Fleet was comprised of eleven ships. Five of these accompanied the "Arabella." The remaining five sailed two weeks later arriving in July, 1630. the "Hopewell" was one of these bringing our Ruggles ancestors.

The "Arabella" brought several prominent passengers; an early member of the "de Saltonstall family" who in 1630 founded that worthy line in America; Gov. Thomas Dudley—(one of our lineal grand-sires); Capt. Winthrop and his family, and several whose names are well known in America today.

With these distinguished passengers aboard, we might assume the "Arabella" was—shall we say, more commodiously equipped than most early ships. We are given a hint of these refinements:—"the Arabella carries four lanthornes, and 6 dozen candles with heat furnished by the cooking stove in the galley, for which 8000 of burning wood is carried."

A floating palace of 1630! But their pioneer spirit, burning warmly kept their fervor ablaze despite frigid temperatures.

Nevertheless it is not surprising that deaths were frequent. One ship alone, lost 14 lives during the two month crossing.

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There is "no known complete list of passengers on early ships." Hence it has been interesting to find names of those we count as among our "500 lineal forebears."—It may be a far cry from these ancestors to our own time, but it has given quite an entertaining pilgrimage to trace their connections. (These are easily followed on the chart.)

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Before naming these great-great-great-sometimes 9 or 10 times great-grandsires who came on these early ships, let us consider a trick of computation once used by Thoreau.

He figured that "since chronologists count a generation as about 30 years, the lives of nine or ten successive men, each about 30 years of age would span the intervening years quickly, that separate us from our ancestors."

How neatly this knits up those long years!—bringing us after all into close kinship with antiquity!

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The following ancestors, briefly spoken of, all passengers on the "Mary and John," "settled first at Dorchester Plantation, near ye Towne of Salem in ye Massachusetts Colony."

Five years later they were founders of Windsor, Conn., in 1635, the first settlement in Connecticut.

A brief summary of incoming lines of our Mills Lineage. (See chart.)

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Simon Mills I. 1612-1661. Norman Descent. Family in England since A.D. 1080.

Early Crusaders to Holy Land. From Yorkshire, England, 1630, "Mary and John." Founder of Windsor, Conn. 1635. (Later generations founded Simsbury, Conn., 1668; Norfolk, Conn., 1758; Wadsworth, Ohio, 1817.) Served in Indian warfare. The Bassett Book states "Simon Mills came on same ship with Bissell family (listed on 'Mary and John') and five years later, Simon, 22, married Sarah Bissell, 16."

History given in full, in following chapters.

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John Bissell (Byssela) 1590-1673. His will was large for that day L 520-16-03. His wife Elizabeth Thompson Bissell, d. 1641. French—Huguenot Descent. Their parents fled from Normandy to Somersetshire, England, after the massacre on August 24, 1572, of 30,000 Protestant-Huguenots on Saint Bartholomew Day by Catholic order. To America, 1630, on "Mary and John."

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Sara Bissell 1619-1637. Was 11 years old when she came with her parents in 1630 on the "Mary and John." Simon Mills came on same boat; five years later they were married. Bissells were among founders of Windsor, Ct. 1635, and Simsbury, 1668.

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William Buell, 1610-1684. Came at age of 20 with his mother "Goode Buell," d. 1640. Family lived in Huntingdonshire, England since 1410. Crusaders to Holy Land. Their property protected by order of Pope while they were on Crusades. To America, 1630, on "Mary and John." Founders of Windsor and Simsbury. Served in Indian warfare. William M. Mary Post in 1640. Their daughter, Mary Buell, married Simon Mills II.

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Begat Eggleston, 1580-1674, was 50 at time of emigration, old for that day, but he lived nearly a half century longer, and raised a fine family in the new world. He is important to us because we trace to him through so many Pettibone lines. He probably came on the "Mary and John," although his name is not listed. He settled in Dorchester with "Mary and John" passengers, and 5 years later

was one of the founders of Windsor. He came from Exeter, Devonshire as did John Warham, the ship's minister. The Phelps family listed on this boat were also from Devonshire.

In 1632, Begat married **Mary Talcott** from Colchester, Essex. [In 1632, on the "Hopewell," came from Essex, the **Ruggles, Reads, Dyers;** and **Bigelows** from Colchester (all are our ancestors including Mary Talcott). John Eliot, noted minister, came on this boat also from Essex.]

The Talcott family had been prominent in England, tracing back to William the Conqueror. John Talcott, Mary's brother, became an early Governor in the new world.

Begat and Mary's granddaughter, **Sara Pettibone** married **John Mills**, grandson of Simon I.

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Talcott, Norman descent, tracing to William the Conqueror, 1066-1558, Warwickshire, England. Many generations. Mary Talcott's grandfather was John Talcott I. Her father, John Talcott II, d. 1604, married Elizabeth Welles of Warwickshire, England. Mary probably came to America with her brother, John Talcott III, an early Governor.

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John Pettibone, tradition says from Wales. After Cromwellian Wars he came 1650. Many noted descendants; founders of Simsbury and Norfolk, Conn. Served in Indian warfare; officers in Revolution. Married Sara Eggleston, daughter of Begat. See chart for several intermarriages with Mills line.

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William Phelps, Norman descent. Came 1630 on "Mary and John," with his wife, 5 year old Samuel and his brother George, from Tewkesbury, Devonshire. Their father William was Bailiff in Tewkesbury, a position of note in that day. We trace to both William and Samuel through **Pettibone, Phelps, Mills** generations that also connect with **Griswold, Purchase, Case, Humphrey** lines. See chart. Many well known descendants.

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"**Arabella**" passengers were mostly from Suffolk, England, (home of Capt. Winthrop.)

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John Warren, Norman descent, came 1630, on *Arabella*. Trace to William the Conqueror, 1066, through a remote William de Warren, Duke of Normandy, who married Gundred, youngest daughter of the Conqueror. Many generations in Suffolk to prominent Warren lines. (Richard Warren, a brother, came on *Mayflower*, the only passenger addressed as Mister.) Watertown, Mass. In 1632, **Mary Warren** married **John Bigelow**, the first marriage in Watertown [ancestors of **Mercy Mills**.]

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Browne, Norman descent, on the Battle-Abbey Roll in England as serving in Battle of Hastings, 1066, with William the Conqueror. Many generations from 1548 in Hawkedon, Suffolk. In 1630 to America on "*Arabella*," settled in Watertown, Mass., we trace to **Thomas, Abraham, Richard** and **Henry Brown**. Connect with **Bigelow**, from Colchester Essex, 1630; **Reynolds** from Boxford, Suffolk, to Watertown 1630 on "*Arabella*"; **Shattuck** from Somersetshire, 1630 on "*Arabella*"; **Whitney** from London, 1630. [Ancestors of our **Mercy Lawrence Mills**. See Chart.]

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Thomas Dudley, 2nd Governor of Massachusetts, and founder of Harvard. Came 1630, on "*Arabella*" from Yardley, North Hamptonshire. His wife, Dorothy Yorke Dudley, was "a gentlewoman whose extraction and establishment were considerable." Thomas Dudley was a cousin of Sir Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, "favorite" of Queen Elizabeth I. Sir Robert was son of Sir John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, with whom young Thomas Dudley lived after the death of his mother. Thomas' father was "slain in ye battle." Thomas was an outstanding personality, eccentric and imperious. (An interesting sketch is included.) Governor Dudley's daughter **Mercy** married **Rev. John Woodbridge** of the noted ministerial Woodbridge family. **Mercy's** granddaughter, **Mercy Woodbridge** married **Rev. Benjamin Ruggles**, Harvard graduate and noted divine of Colonial days. He is our grandsire through my father's mother, **Harriet Ruggles Mills**.

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Ruggles, Staffordshire, 1220. Many generations in Essex. In 1632

(incorrect record says 1635) they came on "Hopewell" from Essex with several Essex families, **Reads, Ryers, Bigelows**, and probably Talcotts, all our forebears. The renowned John Eliot, from Essex came on same boat. He preached Barbara Ruggles' funeral sermon in Roxbury. She was a close friend of his wife. A few generations later **Benjamin Ruggles**, a noted divine, married into the ministerial **Woodbridge family**, connecting the **Dudley** and **Leete** lines. Again they connect with **Toles, Peck** and **Dunning** lines. The Ruggles first settled in Roxbury, Massachusetts. Later many generations in New Milford, Connecticut. Founder of Canfield, Ohio, 1813.

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Woodbridge, from 1492. Nine generations of ministers in Wiltshire, England and in new world. Linked with noted **Parker** ministerial family.

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Adams, lineage traced to A.D. 253! (Traced for Presidential families to a Roman general in Caesar's army that came into England the century before Christ!) In 1564 our Adams progenitors living in Waton, Tunstall, Devonshire. In early 1630's came to new world from Devonshire and Somersetshire. Settled at Braintree and Cambridge Farms. Three generations of our line, **George Adams, Deputy-General Daniel Adams**, and **Sergeant Daniel Adams II**, were distinguished military leaders, also serving on committees as equitable mediators with Indians.

Founders of Simsbury, Conn.—Connect with Mills line when **Hannah Adams** married **Joseph Mills** of Simsbury—Through Adams, we connect with **Lord** line, came from London, 1630; **Shepard** line from Dedham, 1635; **Philbrook** line from Hamptonshire, 1644; and **Sill** line.

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Lawrence, from Wisset, England. Came 1630, on "Planter," (although they settled first in Watertown, near Boston, with other "Arabella" passengers. Later generations at Groton and Connecticut settlements. They trace through 26 generations to Laurentius, 2nd Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, who died 913 A.D. **Mercy Lawrence** married **Capt. Michael Mills** of Revolution.

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Leete, from Dodington, Huntingdonshire. Came in 1637. William Lette became 4th governor of Connecticut. His wife was daughter of **Justice Payne** of the King's Bench in England. Connect with Mills line through Ruggles. (See Chart.)

A **Mills** family came on the "Arabella" in 1630, from Lavenham, Suffolk, with several Suffolk families. This was **Reverend John Mills** and wife Susan, recorded as members of a family distinguished for their attachment to the ministry, descending from a line of ministers unto the third if not the fourth generation. They settled in primitive Boston near Capt. Winthrop.

An Intimate Family Chronicle

written for

My Grandchildren

by

Vera Elizabeth Mills (*Mrs. Edmund Haeger*)

1963

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“That the generations to come might know them, even the children which shall be born, who shall arise and declare them to their children, that they may set their hope in God.” Psalms LXXVIII

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Incoming lines up to 9th generation include Bissell, Buell, Talcott, Welles, Eggleston, Pettibone, Adams, Phelps, Lawrence, Ruggles, Dudley, Leete, Warren, Bigelow, Brown, Humphrey, Shattuck, Whitney, Lord, Peck—After 9th generation, the Haeger, Estes, Arnott-McQuillan, Dewell lines are included.

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(From an old family letter:)

—“Such a genealogy doesn’t need to follow the general rules for book-making. It isn’t a story in the ordinary sense. It isn’t scientific. It isn’t history as history is usually written,—it is too intimate and personal to be included in that. It is really unique, so it can be just as different and original as you please, and I’ll venture to say it might be interesting to your great-grand-children!

Of course experiences in our own lives seem too trivial and ‘present-day’ to be interesting now, but they *might be some day*. Things that are modern now will get to be 100 years old some day!

So the more personal touches put into it the more it may appeal to—whatever grand children may read it!” A.M.D.

(A grandmother not afraid of sentiment!)

First Mills Generation in America

Pilgrim Simon Mills, 1612-1661

“The past is never really past. It remains forever a part of us. The more we know about our past, the more we understand our present.”

Pilgrim Simon Mills I, b. 1612, Yorkshire, England. d. 1661, Windsor, Conn. To America, May 30, 1630, on “Mary and John.” His elder brother, John Mills died on the voyage. Simon, a founder of Windsor. In 1635 he married:

Sara Bissell, b. 1619, Somersetshire, England. d. 1637, Windsor, Conn. To America, May 30, 1630, with (her parents, John and Elizabeth Bissell, on “Mary and John”)—Their son:

Simon Mills II, b. 1637-d. 1683. First Mills born in America.

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When we visit the eastern seaboard—aglow with over-tones of history, we are completing a cycle—returning to the place where, in centuries past, the Tap-Root of our Family-Tree was laid.

Planted there in the earliest infancy of our country, its massive trunk has sent aged roots that lie buried with history in the deep reaches of the past.

One of the oldest names in America is the **Mills** name.

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Down the rugged coast from Plymouth lies old Dorchester the place where Mills traditions in the new world begin.

On a beautiful spring morning, May 30, 1630, a ship from Old England, the “Mary and John,” after ten weeks of buffeting ocean travel, sailed into the peaceful harbor of Plymouth, Massachusetts, just ten years after the Mayflower had entered this port.

“Aboard this ship was a very Godly and Religious people.”

Crowding the boat-rail the ship-mates eagerly viewed primitive scenes of the strange panorama unfolding before them.

Among these early Pilgrims stood a youth of 18, tall and alert, from the far off moors of Yorkshire—young **Simon Mills**, our first Mills ancestor who braved the vicissitudes of this daring venture. He gazed upon these alien scenes with mingled hope and courage.

A legacy of ageless charm comes down to us from this Pilgrim ancestor—a heritage of courage and stability, of integrity and honor; it forms a living link between his generation and our own.

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When embarking from England, Simon had been accompanied by his older brother, **John Mills**, 20, a manly youth whose spirit reflected sincere candor.

During the voyage through icy seas on a boat with but little heat, it was not surprising that passengers often fell ill, with lung fever, as they called pneumonia.

This illness proved fatal to brave young John.

Wild waves moaned a sad requiem as John Warham, ship's minister, invoked the sorrowful rites that buried John Mills at Sea.

To youthful Simon, alone now, facing an uncertain life in an unknown land, the death of his older brother brought heart-crushing grief.

His manly courage, mature beyond his years, mastered his sorrow.

Sympathy and warm admiration were engendered among the friendly folk aboard ship.

Friendships were formed that endured throughout Simon's lifetime; friendships cemented not only by common hardships, but by common pleasures as they worked together laying the foundation of a new commonwealth in a new land.

This little band first settled at "Dorchester Plantation, next to ye Towne of Salem in ye Massachusetts Colony."

Encabined in dense pine woods, near fresh running water—fields and pastures nearby, quaint Dorchester was home to them, for their first five years in the fledgling nation.

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Scouting parties sometimes went out on exploratory trips. These novel excursions were delightful experiences to young Simon.

One early springtime, they ventured farther than ever before.

Penetrating the vast virgin region lying far to the Southward, they viewed for the first time by white man, breathtaking scenes fresh from the hand of the Creator; primeval forests untouched by axe; gently rolling landscapes pierced by streamlets foaming among the rocks; boundless lands of fertility and beauty—a picturesque haven they eagerly contemplated as their future abode—**Connecticut!**

Hastening back to Dorchester their enthusiasm inspired speedy action, and early that spring the great trek to the new home was set in operation.

This was in the year 1635. The exact date had been lost—"the first four pages of Dorchester Records having long since crumbled away beneath the remorseless tooth of Time."

The new home was called Dorchester, after the old. (Fifteen years later, 1650, the name was changed to Windsor, which it has since remained.) This is said to have been the first settlement in Connecticut.

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Before the company set forth upon this memorable expedition, a joyful marriage was performed in old Dorchester.

Pledging their nuptial vows before Minister Warham, were **Simon Mills**, grown to stalwart manhood of 22 years, and comely little **Sarah Bissell**—sweet sixteen, the winsome lass who with her parents had sailed 5 years earlier on the same boat with Simon.

What an unmatched "wedding trip" was this journey, for this blessed pair—brave Simon and little Sarah!

And now—on—onward to their new haven—to new happiness—forward to a New Home of their own!

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"Simon Mills hath graunted him lots - - - bordered by Mill Brook—his dwelling house built west of Mill Road—his meddow lands -- --"

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Thus reads the ancient document.

—Long centuries pass.

Standing today on this hallowed plot, wisps of romance drift back across the lengthened years.

Memory takes our hand, leading us through Time and Space—through shadow-hung lanes and dream-haunted nooks.

An aureole from the past streams across the centuries.

—This is the Shrine where once their hearts lay!—

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Our spirits call back in mystic communion with our First Pilgrim Ancestors, Simon and Sarah.

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In those idyllic surroundings, treasured years were theirs. The set-

tlers were like a big family; their helpfulness and courage gave inspiration to each other, making pioneer life a friendly rustic experience.

The settler's kindness to the few Indians that occasionally came that way, gave no indication of their peace being disturbed; and did not, alas, prepare them two years later for the first shocking cruelty when one of their most respected leaders met a brutal death at the hands of a savage.

This deeply touched the Colonists.

Sitting together in the silence of the woodland twilight, Simon and Sarah talked in low tones of their first tragedy.

The greatest help for grief, said Simon, was to keep busy, to continue with their many unfinished tasks.

But a short time after this talk, Simon would be reminded of these words—to be his salvation when deep personal sorrow made them the one thing to keep his brave head unbowed.

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Two, unforgettable, priceless years, had been Simon's and Sarah's, when their baby son was born in 1637—the First Mills born in America, **Simon Mills II.**

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—Rejoice softly. Death hovered near in those primitive days.

—In an agony of sympathy the word was first whispered—then becoming a certainty it was mournfully tolled; little Sarah Mills, the beloved, could not survive her baby's birth.

Night shadows deepened the truth. Her ebbing strength and plaintive patience surrendered at last, as Sarah breathed an age-long farewell to Simon.

The grieved family of settlers mourned in spirit and memory as precious little Sarah was laid to rest in a flower-strewn mound in a flowery field.

Simon had known sorrow before but not these poignant heart pangs. He remembered his words to Sarah, and with tender love for his motherless baby, he mastered his anguish.

With kind Mother Bissell assisting in his care, the precious baby survived.

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And thrive the Baby did! Through him is descended the endless succession of Mills generations in America—even You and I!

Today in this direct line **twelve** generations weld together this great American chain of **Mills Lineage.**

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No one could ever take the place of Simon's adored Sarah, but two years later when the blessed baby was growing into a healthy cherub, Mother Bissell's health was failing (she died shortly after, in 1641)—we can understand Simon's need for a woman's hand.

On October 18, 1639, Simon I married Joan. She may have been an older woman; no children were born of this marriage.

This good hearted step-mother must be given much credit for raising Simon II to vigorous manhood. For 20 years Joan faithfully ministered to the two Simons. (Historians have been confused occasionally by two Simon Mills being so early in America! They had difficulty in fitting all these references to **one** man. Had the Simons been designated as "I" and "II" the perplexity could easily have been solved!)

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As the years passed **Simon Mills I** had become a prominent land owner. Accounts of his holdings are found in Vol. I of Windsor Land Records.

Besides his homestead afore mentioned we find "Feb. 6, 1640, Simon Mills hath graunted him fro the Plantation, five acres more or less, the breadth thirteen rodds more or less, the length from the riveret back to the way on the south; bounded on the north by Richard Parson, on the South by Wm. Flylly.

"Behind the home lotts five acres three rodds more or less, the breadth nyne rodd and the length one hundred rodd bounded on the north by John Bartlett on the South by Wm. Flylly."

Later Simon Mills I bought land from Thomas Orton, and the home lots of Humphrey Hyde and William Filly.

On May 10, 1653, was recorded to Simon Mills I, the purchase of Samuel Marshall's homestead of 5 acres with dwelling house there on.

Again he acquired property "bounded by land of Banj Newberry east, by a road running between it and Little Meadow, South by land of Stephen Terry, and west by the Street."

Again Simon Mills bought of Samuel Marshall two acres of meadow lying easterly of the homestead.

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The clerks of that day with typical ingenuity in spelling, recorded the name Simon as Symon, Simone, and Simeon.

When young Simon II was 22 years of age, he was married on

February 23, 1659, to Mary, the captivating daughter of their old friend William Buell.

This marriage took place four months before the death of Joan, the step-mother, her funeral being held on July 5, 1659. Young Mary's kindness brought much comfort to this good woman, while her cheerful nature filled the home of the two Simons with contented domestic orderliness.

Two years later this home was blessed with beautiful twin sons, born to Mary and Simon Mills II, on April 23, 1661. The babies were christened **Simon III** and **Samuel Mills**. Grandfather Simon I was filled with pride for his namesake, and promising grandsons.

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Before ever the white man came to the new world, the savages carried on continuous warfare expending their violence against each other, warring as tribes. Now they began to band together against the white man. Their inhuman atrocities were becoming more and more frequent and incredibly cruel. The history of early America astounds one with Indian savagery beyond what could be expected of wild beasts. Innumerable instances are recorded of stalwart men struck down while at work, or of parents killed while protecting loved ones, or whole families, or villages destroyed.

In attempting to deal with these blood thirsty savages the bravery of the Pilgrims is beyond praise.

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The two precious babies of Simon II and Mary Buell Mills, were born April 23, 1661.

One month later, May 19, 1661, occurred one of the most inhuman onslaughts of Indians to be imagined. On this date were slain not only these beloved infants, but their heroic grandfather, **Simon Mills, I**, who gave his life in his efforts to protect the colonists in this Indian raid.

Words cannot attempt to convey the tragedy of this despicable savagery.

Simon Mills I was but 49 years of age, with promise of many years of usefulness ahead.

In times of greatest difficulty he was respected, loved and trusted by his fellow pioneers.

His pilgrimage on earth was not long. But his life was honorable to himself and of much usefulness to the early colonists.

The life of this just man, **Simon Mills I**, adds lustre to the name Mills, and shines with honor centuries beyond his grave.

Second Mills Generation in America

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Windsor and Simsbury, Conn.

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Simon Mills II, b. 1637—Windsor, Conn. (Son of Simon I and Sarah Bissell Mills.) d. June 8, 1683, Simsbury, Ct. Married Feb. 23, 1659.

Mary Buell Mills b. Sept. 3, 1643, Windsor, (dau. William and Mary Post Buell.) d. 1718, Simsbury, Ct. Founders of Simsbury, Conn.

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Children of **Simon II** and **Mary Buell Mills**.

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1. **Simon Mills III** b. April 23, 1661
Twins:
2. **Samuel Mills** d. May 19, 1661
Their grandfather **Simon I** d. the same day. Indian savagery.
3. **Mary Mills**, b. Dec. 8, 1661 Windsor, Conn. m. **Samuel Humphrey**, Simsbury.
4. **Hannah Mills**, b. 1665, Windsor. m. 1. **Simon Drake**, Dec. 15, 1687 (killed in Indian Raid. m. 2. **Daniel Loomis**, July 9, 1713.
5. **Simon Mills**, b. May, 1667. Died in infancy.
6. **John Mills, Our Line**. b. June 23, 1669, Windsor. d. Mar. 11, 1697, Simsbury. When John was a baby, the family moved to Simsbury, 1669-70. When he was 7 or 8, Simsbury was burned by the Indians. John m. on Nov. 4, 1690, **Sarah Pettibone**, dau. of John and Sarah Eggleston Pettibone. John Mills was killed in Indian warfare when but 29 in Pequot Wars.
7. **Sarah Mills**, b. Sept. 16, 1670, Windsor, Conn. m. July 24, 1691, **Thomas Ellsworth**, Windsor.
8. **Abigail Mills**, b. 1672. d. July 24, 1691, age 19. She died the same day her sister Sarah was married. Was this Indian treachery?

9. **Elizabeth Mills**, b. 1674.
10. **Prudence Mills**, b. 1676-1683.
11. **Simon Mills III.**, b. 1678. When he was a young man he was always accompanied by two large dogs when working in the fields as the country was so infested with lurking and hostile Indians. One day an Indian lay in ambush all day waiting to kill him and take his scalp. Simon III was closely followed by his faithful dogs. The Indian was afraid that unless he killed him outright Simon would set his dogs upon him and he would be torn to pieces. This alone saved Simon's life. The Indian was later executed for another murder, and at time of his death he disclosed these facts.

Second Generation

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Simon II and Mary Buell Mills

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These were years of greatest Indian hostility. Attacks came daily, and at night it was utterly unsafe for the settlers to remain in their homes.

In Windsor, a stockade, or fort, was built where the settlers slept, guns loaded, ready for the nightly assault.

Simon II and Mary Mills, young people, vigorous in body and spirit, were known for their dependable courage. Mary was unhesitating in her energetic help whenever settlers were wounded; and Simon was fearless in guarding the defense of the settlers during Indian attacks, emulating his father's bravery.

After the death of Simon I, the young couple continued living in the parental Windsor home for another 9 or 10 years, until forty young families of the second generation, removed to a choice new section of land just across the river from Windsor. (This will be spoken of later.)

While still living in Windsor a story concerning the bravery of young Mary Buell Mills has been handed down from generation to generation. (Captain Michael Mills of Revolutionary days, used to tell this story to his grandchildren concerning the courage of his great-grandmother.)

One cold wintry day, Mary had been baking bread, but when it was time for the settlers to leave for the fort, the bread was not ready to be taken from the oven.

Early darkness was closing in and Mary requested Simon to go ahead with their little child Mary, while it was still light, and she would follow as soon as the bread finished baking.

The fort was half a mile from the Mills home; Simon was reluctant to go without his wife, but leaving his loaded gun with her, he went on, carrying little Mary.

Winter shadows were fast deepening when at last Mary was ready to start.

Peering out the door, her heart stood still!

Coming from the woods were three savage redskins—one had climbed the fence and was approaching the house; a second was sitting on the bars; and a third was hacking at the gate with his tomahawk.

With quiet presence of mind Mary quickly bolted the door.

Going to the stairway she began calling in a loud voice for her husband to bring his gun, that Indians were coming.

As she called she threw a stout oaken stool up the stairs making it come tumbling down with a great clatter.

This unexpected noise halted the Indians for a short time. But soon they started again toward the house.

Mary knew then that her only hope was to fire the gun.

Bravely levelling it through a hole in the door for that purpose—she fired!

She heard a groan and peeping out she saw the Indians hurrying into the woods dragging one of their men.

When the last sound of the retreating Indians had died in the distance, Mary left the house, running to the fort. Halfway there she was met by Simon and the other men who had heard the report of her gun and were hastening to her rescue.

The following morning on returning from the fort there were traces of blood to be seen from the house back into the woods, and it was thought one Indian had been wounded or killed.

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A description of this old Windsor fort, or stockade, is interesting. William Buell, father of Mary Buell Mills, had helped in building it. The Windsor book tells of it, as described a century or more ago, by an 80 year old woman who told of her experiences as a child roaming about its rambling apartments, climbing the ancient winding stairway even then tottering to decay, and peeping through the port-holes up under the eaves.

“The old fort, part stone, part wood—the stone part somewhat the oldest—stood parallel with the road, the walls constructed of heavy, uncut stones, pierced with two small diamond-paned windows set in lead, with numerous lurking port-holes which peeped suspiciously out from under the eaves of the high peaked roof.

“At the northern end, or gable of the roof, a gigantic chimney was built into the wall. At the east, or back part of the building, was the door, framed of heavy oaken timbers, strongly studded and clinched with iron spikes. This door bore sundry suggestive hacks and cuts of Indian tomahawks, given during their nightly raids.

“Joined to, at right angles to the stone building with whose front its gable end was parallel, stood the larger and more modern frame dwelling (built in 1669). Similar in general appearance to the other part, except the windows and doors were more numerous.

“The interior was of mysterious interest. The queer nooks and dark corners with which the place abounded, as well as divers grim and curious prints and articles of furniture, excited wonder and admiration. The old place contained an ancient helmet and piece of armor used by

some valiant soldier in the Pequot Wars. There was also a curious bow and sheaf of arrows of gigantic proportions.”

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The settlers were devout in their religious faith. A month before Simon's marriage, in preparation for his bride, he signed in January for a "short-seat" in the Windsor meeting house. He and Mary were married the next month, on Feb. 23, 1659.

Much sustaining strength was gained by their steadfast devotion, helping them endure the rack of agony caused so frequently by the savages.

An evidence of Simon's devotion is again seen, many years later, on May 7, 1682, when Simon's name heads the list on a church petition in Simsbury:

"An application to the much Honoured ye Governor: having knowledge and tryal of Mr. Samuel Stow in ye labors of ye Word and Doctrine, we do hereby manifest so far as we know our own hearts, our hearty desires of his continuance to be a Pastor and Watchman over our Soules and ye Soules of ours.

Ye 7th of May, 1682. Signed,

Simon Mills
Daniel Adams
John Pettibone
Joseph Phelps."

(All four of these men are our lineal grandsires!)

The title "free-man" used frequently in colonial records, was bestowed upon settlers proven worthy to pledge their oath of allegiance to report any disloyalty to their country. Simon Mills II is named in a list of "Windsor Freeman" compiled October 11, 1665.

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In 1667-68, a beautiful section bordering the Farmington River (then called Tunxus) was opened up. This was an area of about ten miles in its original dimensions, and its enticing offers were eagerly taken up by 40 young families of 2nd generation Windsor settlers.

Simon and Mary were among the first to obtain choice grants.

In beauty of scenery, fertility of soil and meadow lands, this place even today, is one of the beauty spots of picturesque Connecticut.

They named this settlement **Simsbury**, and **Simon II** and **Mary Buell Mills** were the first of **four Millsgenerations** in this historic town.

Much time and work were spent during the next two years in clearing the land, cultivating it, erecting homes and making improvements. It was not until 1669-70 that they were able to take up residence in the new place.

In a rich section near Windsor, called "Meadow Plain" in Weatogue-east, a grant was made to Simon Mills II.

Other families (whom we know today as 'ancestors') also settled in Meadow Plain—the **Bissells**, **John Pettibone**, and the **Adams**.

Nearby in Westover Plain were our **Phelps** and **Humphrey** ancestors.

Here in the shade of massive oaks, full burgeoned in the vernal eagerness of spring, the young families moved their Lares and Penates.

They loved the sylvan charm of woodland and low lying hills—the winding streamlets that formed a natural network through the lush meadows.

Re-named Simsbury, this place had formerly been called Massacoe, and part of it, Weatogue, place of the wigwam.

A fair price that had been wholly satisfactory had been paid to the Indians for this land, which to them had been little more than battle grounds. No trouble was experienced or expected.

Simon Mills II acquired more land in 1668. He "owned lands at Horseshoe Falls, at Long Meadow, and four parcels on the Plains. The fourth Lott laid out for Simon Mills was Ten Rodds in Breadth, in Length Eighty Rodds." After Simon and Mary removed to Simsbury, he sold part of his holdings in Windsor, as recorded on folio 91, of original Vol. 1, and on folio 381 of Vol. II of Windsor Land Records.

"On April 2, 1672, there is entered a conveyance from Simon Mills II now dwelling at Simsbury" to Anthony Hoskins of Windsor, "my dwelling house in Windsor & ye house lands pertaining to it."

The description of this property shows it to be the same as that recorded on May 10, 1653, bought by Simon's father from Samuel Marshall (when Simon was 16 years old).

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For seven years all had progressed happily in pleasant little Simsbury. The place fulfilled all their anticipations.

The settlers made attempts to be friendly with the Indians, but the red-race as a whole knew nothing about sober reasoning or justice.

Today evidence has proven that those peaceful meadows had been a war-field, crimsoned with the blood of redskins, long ages before ever the white man had left England.

The arrowheads found in the region were far too numerous to imagine they had been used for peaceful purposes.

Before the white man came, the savages had warred constantly against each other. Now their cruelties were directed against the settlers.

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Suddenly on a Sunday morning in early spring, March 26, 1676, Indian savagery erupted like a flash-flood over the entire village. Wild havoc was let loose.

Brandishing tomahawks and fire brands, shooting arrows as they ran, with inhuman war-whoops, hordes of blood thirsty savages poured down upon the peaceful village of Simsbury.

General destruction and pillage took place throughout the day. At night all buildings were destroyed by fire. Reason and common sense were useless. Evil spirits reigned triumphant.

Of all the violent savagery waged by the Indians, this was the most furious. Ruin was complete. Utter desolation remained.

The settlers fled across the river to Windsor in the midst of flying arrows.

This treacherous assault was under the command of the Indian Chieftan King Phillip, who seated upon nearby Mount Talcott, watched the conflagration with ungovernable emotions of joy. (The following July in another of his brutal attacks on colonists, he himself was slain.)

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This attack on Simsbury naturally caused the greatest alarm in Windsor as the victims were all children of Windsor parents.

Another settlement raided was Deerfield, Mass. In this massacre Hepzibah Buell Wells (sister of Mary Buell Mills) saw her three children killed before her eyes—just one of numerous such instances.

The week after the Simsbury attack a town meeting was held in Windsor on April 2, 1676.

A company of over 400 men was formed, to be ready at instant notice to defend the village.

Orders were issued to "carry firearms to church" which was the custom for many years. (People were called to worship by the beating of a drum, and this practice continued for 70 years or more. In 1683 the town "voated to give Thos. Barber 10 shillings yearly for beating of ye drume on Sabboth dayes.")

Farms were worked in companies of not less than six men, standing together on guard for their own defense.

On June 11, 1676, a relief fund for the Simsbury sufferers was taken. Contributions by some of our ancestors include:

Simon Mills II, - 2s.6d.

William Buell (Mary's father: - 1s-3d.

Mary Talcott Eggleston, - 4s. in cloth.
(She was the elderly widow of Begat.)

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These were generous donations in that day when money was computed in pence. Their equivalent today would be more than \$100.00.

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During the next year, Simsbury remained deserted, while strongholds were being built—stockades and fortifications lined with ditches and breast works where settlers could repair in time of danger.

For more than **30 years daily attacks** were made by bands of Indians.

Fifty years later, June 4, 1724, the savages were still so hostile that ten men were employed as scouts constantly on watch for raids. Three of these men were **Joseph Mills** a grandson of Simon Mills II, (and our grandfather of the fourth generation); Samuel Pettibone, another of our forebears; and William Buell, a descendant of William I.

Not until **1750**, almost 100 years after the early Simsbury attack, did the last vestige of the dangerous race disappear from the eastern colonies.

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The first burying-ground in Simsbury was located on the hill west of the present burying place. Here lie the many unsung heroes of Indian cruelty, including Simon Mills II who was killed in a raid of June 8, 1683.

In 1688 the burying ground was removed lower down the hill. Here the first burials in 1688 were those of Mrs. Mary Buell, wife of Peter Buell, (brother of Mary Buell Mills); and John Drake, another victim of Indian treachery. (In 1687, Hannah Mills, daughter of Simon II. married Simon Drake—a brother of the above John.)

Simon Mills II, an honorable, loving husband and father lost his life at the early age of 46, while giving valiant service during Indian uprisings.

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The Simsbury records state: "Simon Mills departed this Lif June the 8, Ano 1683." A month later his will is dated July 6, 1683, when an inventory of his estate was taken:

Home lott, house and barn:	£ 168-37-00
	£ 50-00-00

A Musket and Back Sword and Belt:	£ 01-15-00
A wainscott chest:	00-16-00
A plaine chest:	00-06-00

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This was no inconsiderable estate in those days! the Roxbury, Mass., History states that in "Colonial days as late as 1678 in New York, which then had less than 350 houses, a merchant worth £1000 or £500 was deemed a good substantial merchant. And a planter worth half that sum was accounted rich."

(At that time another Simsbury man, Joseph Parsons, died. "He was considered a man of comparative means for those times. His will was appraised as being not over \$6.00 in present day terms: exclusive of his one bed valued at £2-15s.")

(The days before the inflated dollar!)

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On the original inventory of the estate of Simon Mills II, on July 6, 1683, is a list of his children and their ages at the time of his death. This was made a month after his death:

Children of Simon and Mary Buell Mills with ages at time of his death:

1. Mary Mills, Mrs. Samuel Humphrey, Windsor, b. 1662 — Age 20
2. Hannah Mills b. 1665 — Age 18. (Later married 1. Simon Drake 2. Daniel Loomis)
3. John Mills, b. 1669 — Age 14. Our Line (Later m. Sara Pettibone.)
4. Sarah Mills, b. 1670 — Age 13. (Later m. Thomas Ellsworth.)
5. Abigail Mills, b. 1672 — Age 11. (She d. 1691, age 19.)
6. Elizabeth Mills, b. 1674 — Age 9.
7. Prudence Mills, b. 1676 — Age 7. She died the same summer her father died. May have been an Indian casualty.
8. Simon Mills III, b. 1678 — Age 5.

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Brief Sketch of Buell Line:

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The Buell family (Bewelle or Beville) traces back to the time they were crusaders in England, under Henry III, Edward I, II, and III. Proclamations were issued to protect their property while away.

They served on commissions to Foreign Courts, and were noted in military and diplomatic services, having negotiations with the Pope of Rome as early as 1270 A.D.

Their coat of arms is: Azure, fleur de lis, argent. Lion couchant. gules.

It is said that many of the early settlers were "gentlemen descended from younger brothers."

William Buell, first came to America with his mother, in 1630—was born 1610 at Chesterton, Huntingdonshire, England. He was a descendent of Robert Buell, Knight of Huntingdonshire in 1410, A.D. William was a skillful cabinet maker, and did much carpenter work in early days, accounts in old ledgers showing money paid to him for work done. One account notes "that worthy old carpenter William Buell, handing in a bill of 9s.6d. for building a pair of stocks." Stocks and whipping-posts were then in use. Tradition claims that William's services were given in erecting the old Windsor Fort, built in 1656.

The Buells were persons of good character and considerable position. Stiles says "William Buell was an early and respectable settler at Windsor, a joiner by trade, and was in the first land division at Windsor."

The earliest record of a Buell in America is an item in the Church Record by Matthew Grant, Clerk: "1639, Decem. 3. goode buell died." This no doubt refers to William's mother, who came to America with him. William was about 20 when he sailed on the "Mary and John" in 1630.

Descendants of William Buell have been known for their intellectual ability. His grandson, "Deacon Daniel Buell was ahead of his day in thinking."

Another descendant taught the first school where Dartmouth College is now located.

One of the most eminent of his descendants was **Sara Buell Hale**, born in 1788, in New Hampshire.

A book "The Lady of Godeys" tells of the remarkable activities of Sara, who founded and edited the first Woman's Magazine in America which attained a circulation of 150,000. Later Louis Godey secured her as editor of "Godey's Ladies' Book," a position she held for 40 years.

In that day a business career for ladies was most unusual, but her gentility always made her a welcome and esteemed guest in the best homes in America.

In 1825 the corner stone for Bunker Hill Monument was laid, but funds were lacking for its completion. In 1840, Sara Buell Hale headed a movement among women to raise the money, and through her efforts the monument was completed.

Sara Buell Hale was instrumental in the organization of Vassar College. She also was responsible for the purchase and preservation of Mount Vernon.

She started the first day nursery in America, and was the first to sug-

gest playgrounds, and health campaigns.

She wrote to President Lincoln suggesting a national holiday for Thanksgiving Day. Previous to this the states had each set their own date whenever it occurred to them; or possibly not observed it at all.

These are a few of Sara's remarkable activities told about in "The Lady of Godeys."

William Buell, the Pilgrim of 1630, was the father of **Mary Buell Mills** wife of **Simon Mills II**.

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When the "Mary and John" was embarking from England in 1630, a sistership was being loaded to accompany it.

There was much confusion, and in some way a little 6 year old girl, **Mary Post**, became separated from her parents and placed by mistake on the "Mary and John," while her parents were assigned to the sister ship. This was the illfated vessel that went down during an ocean tempest with all on board.

In the meantime the little girl was looked after by William Buell's mother. When it became known later that the other ship was lost, the Buells befriended the child as their own.

Ten years later when Mary Post was 16, she and William Buell were married. One of their children was **Mary Buell** who married **Simon Mills II**.

Mary Buell Mills named several of her Mills children after her Buell family: Mary, Hannah, Sarah, and so on.

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Mary Buell seemed to be a favorite of both her parents. Her father, William, died in 1681, and his will gave Mary Buell Mills L5 pounds more than his other children—a considerable sum to be sure, in those early days.

Mary's mother, **Mary Post Buell** (who had been the little 6 year old girl mentioned) died in 1684, at the age of 60; two days before her death on August 29, 1684, she dictated the following will:

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"I, Mary Post Buell, being very weak and nigh unto death, and comitting my soule to God & my body to Christian Bureing but haveing my natural understanding & haveing some smale things to dispose of, my will is that my Eldest daughter Mary Mills shall have my red Wescoate & that Hatt which was Sara's & one white linin apron & 1 blue apron when it is wove & the rest of my woolen and Linin clothes I give to my daughter Hannah Palmer & my Hatt & 1 Pewter Platter & 1 tin pan."

Third Mills Generation

in

America

1668

(Second Mills generation in Simsbury, Conn.)

John Mills, b. June 23, 1668. Windsor - d. March 11, 1697, Simsbury, Ct. Son of **Simon II** and **Mary Buell Mills**. On Nov. 4, 1690, John married

Sarah Pettibone Mills, b. Sept. 24, 1667. Windsor, d. April 3, 1748. Simsbury, Ct. Daughter of **John Pettibone I** and **Sarah Eggleston Pettibone**. Granddaughter of **Begat Eggleston** and **Mary Talcott Eggleston**.

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Children of **John** and **Sarah Pettibone Mills**:

1. **John Mills II**, b. 1692
2. **Joseph Mills**, 1694-1783. Our Line
3. **Benjamin Mills**, 1694
Joseph and Benjamin were twins. At their christening they were carried seven miles in a basket. Their mother rode horseback through the forest while John and another man carried the basket. Fortunately no Indians appeared!
4. **Sarah Mills**, 1697-1797, named after her mother. She was born the year of her father's death in Indian warfare. Sarah married three times, her first two husbands **Samuel Fuller** and **Francis Garrett** being killed when young men in Pequot Wars. Her third husband was **Joseph Woodford**. Sarah lived to be 100 years old. A century-sermon in her honor was preached by Rev. Jeremiah Halleck, minister for nearly 50 years in West Simsbury.

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Simsbury, Connecticut

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1668

(Third Mills Generation in America. Second in Simsbury)

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Indian alarms were now a daily terror. Settlers lived in constant danger. Reading the records of cruel tragedies during those frightful years increases our wonder at the courage of the colonists.

The brief life-span of some of our own brave fore-fathers, causes us to ponder a moment on the precarious uncertainty of our own lineal succession.

That little spark of life that led to you and to me could so easily have been snuffed before **our** link in the family chain had been forged.

Verily a providential spirit hovered o'er our Mills Patrimony!

John Mills, our great, great, great, great grandfather, had been a little 8 year old boy on that Sabbath morning in March, 1676, when the shrieking hordes of savages fell upon the unsuspecting settlers of Simsbury.

Perhaps this early ordeal served in developing his later responsibility. As he grew older his courage and proud self-reliance were never lacking in defending his townspeople against these savage raids. Alas, in another Indian uprising brave John Mills lost his life at the age of 29, on March 11, 1697.

He had been married at the age of 22, (Nov. 4, 1690) to Sarah Pettibone, 23, daughter of the first John Pettibone; granddaughter of Begat and Mary Talcott Eggleston who had been friends since the days of Simon Mills I, sixty years earlier.

John left a family of four children, each of whom lived to become prominent citizens.

Joseph Mills, our line, became one of the most prosperous men of Simsbury, living to be 89 years of age.

John's daughter, **Sarah Mills**, named after her mother, lived to the ripe age of 101.

Sarah's first husband, Samuel Fuller, was killed shortly after their marriage. In 1730 she married Frances Garrett. He died June 24, 1731. Her daughter, Anne Garrett, was born post humously but mentioned in her father's will, drawn up on June 23, the day before he died.

Sarah's third husband was Joseph Woodford. No children.

Sarah Mills Fuller Garrett Woodford lived to be the esteemed matron of Simsbury.

John and Sarah Pettibone Mills lived in the "Weatogue" homestead established by his father Simon Mills II. His family continued living there after his death. Later his son Joseph bought more land in what is now Canton, a part of Simsbury.

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The marriage of John Mills and Sarah Pettibone was the first of many intermarriages of Mills, Pettibone, Phelps, Adams, Lawrence,

lines in Simsbury, that take us back to Begat and Mary Talcott Eggleston as our progenitors so many times.

This frequent intermarriage of cousins, resulted no doubt from the limited number of families in little Simsbury, and the large number of children in each family.

In fact early Simsbury must have been composed of **cousins**—almost beyond unravelling, although tracing some of these relationships provides a diverting excursion into the past! All along the way we meet interesting grandsires, many of whom we had never heard.

Nine generations, as mentioned, give us approximately **500 lineal** grandparents. Intermarriages lessen this number; but undoubtedly they intensify inherited traits!

Let us be thanful we have estimable forebears!

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After the burning of Simsbury in 1676, the village was rebuilt, and through the centuries it has become a beautiful residential site. "Talcott Mountain" looms above it like a guardian shield.

28 PENELOPE MILLS, Book I, page 61:

Nancy J. Hastie of Gaylord, MI supplies the following concerning descendants of Penelope Mills:

Refer to Penelope's grandson Rufus Remington, page 63, fourth child of Penelope's fourth child, also Rufus (Pg. 62.)

Ellen Gertrude Remington married Bradford Franklin Cleveland/Cleaveland 1840-1894. They lived at Auburn, N.Y. when daughter Mabel Cleveland was born. They moved to Ewing, Nebraska in the 1880s. It is believed that Ellen G. Cleveland lived at Middleport, N.Y. in 1910.

Mabel Cleveland (1877-1912) married John Dearborn Hastie. Mabel met John at University of Nebraska.

Nancy also indicates that Ellen Gertrude (Remington) Cleveland has a brother Clarence, b. 1848.

Children:

888.1 1. John Cleveland Hastie.

888.2 2. Charles Bradford Hastie.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

54 LUCY MILLS, Book I, page 121:

Additional data concerning Lucy's second husband, David Stockwell, can be found on page 607 of "The Stockwell Family, Adventures into the Past," Second Edition, by Irene Dixon Stockwell, Janesville Printing Co., Janesville, WI. (1982).

Ref: Above mentioned publication.

97 JOSEPH MILLS, Vol. I, pg. 191:

Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman submitted the following additional data which was found on the Mills stones at Center Cemetery, Austinburg, OH. The data does not change or add to date already written into the biographical sketch of Joseph Mills and/or others mentioned. I print it here to further substantiate previous data:

JOSEPH MILLS, SON OF DEA STERLING MILLS
EMIGRATED TO AUSTINBURG JUNE 1800,
DIED MAR.22, 1879 AGED 78 YEARS

CHLOE WIFE OF DEAC JOSEPH MILLS

LOIS 2ND WIFE OF JOSEPH MILLS DIED 1876 AGE 69

STERLING SON OF JOSEPH AND CHLOE
BORN INTO THE SPIRIT LIFE AGE 19 YEARS

WILLARD II SON OF JOSEPH AND LOIS MILLS

DEAC STERLING MILLS

JOHN MILLS DIED 1811

MARTIN MILLS DIED MAY 6, 1836 AGED 51

I have to assume that there are eight different markers. I cannot identify this John Mills.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman.

129 HARRY AUGUSTUS MILLS, Book I, page 221:

"*An Intimate Family Chronicle written for My Grand children*" by Vera Elizabeth Mills (Mrs. Edmund Haeger) 1963, gives a slightly different account of our Harry A. Mills family. Rather than pick at differences I will reprint Mrs. Haeger's page 71 in its entirety:

Seventh Mills Generation

1795-1867

Wadsworth, Ohio

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Col. Henry Augustus Mills I, and Harriet Ruggles Mills

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Henry Augustus Mills I, "Colonel Harry."

(Son of Squire Augustus, and Martha Pettibone Mills.) b. Feb. 13, 1795, Norfolk, Conn. d. Dec. 6. 1867, Wadsworth, Ohio Founder of Wadsworth, 1816-17. Married 1822, in Canfield, Ohio to

Harriet Ruggles, b. 1799, New Millford, Conn.

(Daughter of Azor Ruggles, 1768-1845, and Mary Peck Ruggles, 1771-1828, who came to Canfield, Ohio in 1813.) Harriet d. April 11, 1884.

(These are my grandparents.)

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Children of Henry Augustus Mills I, 1795-1867 and Harriet Ruggles Mills, 1799-1844.

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1. Julia Mills, b. Nov. 27, 1823, Wadsworth, Ohio. d. Oct. 30, 1899, Wadsworth. m. Charles Ruggles Sprague, her cousin. (Son of John Everett Sprague and Alice Ruggles Sprague, sister of Harriet.) Their children listed in Ruggles Chapter.
2. Martha Mills, b. Dec. 31, 1824, d. April 8, 1844. The beautiful girl taken at 19, in the black scourge that swept over

Ohio, taking four members of this family.

3. Azor Ruggles Mills, Feb. 11, 1829, Wadsworth, Ohio, d. Mar. 12, 1901, Jefferson, Iowa. Named for his maternal grandfather, m. July 25, 1865, Miranda Dyle Anderson Mills, b. Nov. 30, 1844, d. Oct. 14, 1917. This family given in detail in next generation. These are my parents.
4. George Nettleton Mills, Oct. 1829, d. Apr. 12, 1844, age 14, in black scourge. Father's favorite brother. Named after an uncle in Norfolk, Conn.
5. Emma Harriet Mills, June 10, 1831. d. Apr. 11, 1843, age 11—one year to the day before her mother.
6. Capt. Henry Augustus Mills II (Uncle Henry). b. Mar. 12, 1834, d. Dec. 7, 1915, age 81. Lived all his life in Mills homestead in Wadsworth, where four generations lived. m. Oct. 17, 1855, Matilda Leacock Mills. Their children:
 1. Charles Azor Mills, June 1, 1862, d. Jan. 3, 1939, age 77. m. late in life Harriet Porter, a widow who had been his boyhood sweetheart.
 2. James Henry Mills, Mar. 8, 1867. d. 1915, age 48 of typhoid. m. Ethel Lawrence, a descendant of same Lawrence ancestor as ours.
 1. Grace Matilda Mills, b. May 1908—Married and lives in Lancaster, California.
 2. Nadine Mills, b. 1912, Berea, Ohio.
 3. Edna Rebecca Mills, b. Dec. 12, 1869. d. Oct. 12, 1958, age 89.
7. Samuel Mills, April 12, 1838-April 19, 1844.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Fort Wayne, IN.

159 HARLOW MILLS, Book I, page 259:

From "Portrait and Biographical Album," Chicago (1887), page 268 we learn the additional concerning the Harlow Mills Family:

Son #390 Roswell Spencer Mills married Lucetta Stone, not Lucretia Warthan.

Son #391 was Oliver, of Lewis, Cass Co., IA.

Son #392 was Harlow, of Newton, Harvey Co., KS.

Son #393 still not identified, but obviously died prior to 1877.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

192 FANNY MILLS, Book I, pg. 283:

193 ORPHA ORVILLA MILLS, Book I. pg. 283/4:

194 PHELPS I. MILLS, Book I, pg. 284:

195 JOHN W. MILLS, Book I, pg. 284/5:

196 OLIVE MILLS, Book I, pg. 285/6:

197 ANNA MILLS, Book I, pg. 286-7:

198 CHARLOTTE MILLS, Book I, pg. 287/8:

The above are children of #69 Ezekiel Rodolphus Mills "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.: Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (Summer 1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084) contains an excellent description of the area in which this family lived along with stories of various family members.

Ref: "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.," J. Roy Dodge.

214 ISAAC EDWIN MILLS, Vol. I, pg. 315:

In addition to the ancestry of Isaac's wife Angeline Stewart King as described in the second paragraph, Francis H. Baxter of Massillon, OH. suggests (although not proved) the following:

1. James Anderson; b. ; d. ; m. Jane Wallace; lived in Antrim Co. Ireland.

Children:

1. Nancy Anderson; b. ; d. in Indiana; m. ca 1778 John Mcilree.

Children:

1. James Sterling King; b. 1779; d. Mar. or Apr. 1857; m. Agnes (Stewart) Wylis; b. 1781, d. 1834 ae 53 in

Glasgow.

Children all born in Scotland:

1. Nancy King.
2. Mary King; m. Sir John Sinclair; had 2 children.
3. John Douglas King; b. Mar. 3, 1809 in Glasgow; d. 1853 in Janesville, WI.; m. 1836 Gretna Green Margaret McKay, came to America in 1840; child: Margaret King; b. McKay.

2. Jane King; b. ; m. Andrew True.
3. Lettie King; b. ; m. Clinton.
4. Catherine King; b. ; m. John Steell.
5. Margaret (Peggy) King; b. ; m. Grosbeck.

2. William Anderson.
3. Margaret Anderson.
4. James Anderson; came to America.
5. Jane Anderson; b. ca 1779; came to America in 1803 with husband Hugh Caldwell.

In a letter dated Nov. 30, 1982, Francis Baxter submits the following aragraphs which may be of some interest:

"At one time Katie inquired of me, regarding the Kings. The name was originally McIlree. I don't have the story of why the change but the name was changed by the Govt. Matt King was one of the ones, but I was of No help. I do know that he moved to Michigan and pioneered at Burt Lake; built a log cabin there in 1878, Cheboygan County. He had lived at Petoskey.

"James Sterling (McIlree) and his daughter Angeline came to (be) Angeline Stewart King in 1834. She married Isaac Edwin Mills. He went to Ringgold, GA. and died there I have been on the land that he owned there but have been unable to find where he was buried (Cherokee Spring Road) Angeline was my Great Grandmother thru Martha Glenn Mills (#446).

"James Sterling King went to send funds back to his wife for passage to America only to learn that she had died of the Plague. (Agnes Stewart Wylie). They were supposed to be in Glasgow, Scotland but Debrett has yet to find proof. It could be that they should be looking in the records of Antrim, Scotland. James Sterling remarried and I think that he was buried in the West Farmington Cemetery. When I am up to Warren and West Farmington, I shall have a look to see if I can find his grave there. I have a great grandfather (Isaac Hess) buried there. The last time I was there the cemetery was well cared for."

Ref: Francis Hess Baxter.

215 MARY EMELINE MILLS, Vol, I. pg. 317:

Francis H. Baxter of Massillon, OH. furnishes the information that Matt King resided in Cheboygan, MI. and died there.

Ref: Francis Hess Baxter.

239 SARAH ANN MILLS, Book I, page 336:

Additional data concerning Sarah's husband, Peter Curtis Stockwell, can be found on page 647 of "The Stockwell Family, Adventures into the Past." Second Edition, by Irene Dixon Stockwell, Janesville Printing Co., Janesville, WI. (1982)

Ref: Above mentioned publication.

249 SIMEON MILLS, Book I, pg. 341:

The following obituary of our Simeon Mills was supplied by Maurice Warriner of Fond du Lac, WI. His source was not identified:

SIMEON MILLS was born in Norfolk, Litchfield County, Connecticut, February 14, 1810. His father Martin Mills, was the son of Constantine Mills, a revolutionary soldier. His mother was the daughter of Clement Tuttle, also a soldier of the revolution. In 1811 his father was one of the pioneer settlers in the dense forests of northern Ohio, where the subject of this sketch was brought up to the active labor of farming in a new country, receiving at the same time a good common-school education. At the age of twenty he engaged for a short time in teaching a district school, but soon procuring a situation in a store, abandoned teaching, and was engaged in mercantile pursuits for several years thereafter. In May 1834 he was married to Marie Louisa Smith, daughter of Church Smith, a native of Berkshire County, Massachusetts. In the

spring of 1835 he made his first journey west, going around the upper lakes on the steamer Thomas Jefferson, on her first trip to Chicago.

In 1836 he visited Wisconsin, and upon the location of the seat of government at the Four Lakes, determined to make that his future home. In pursuance of such determination, on the 10th of June 1837, he located at Madison, erected a small building of hewed logs, sixteen by eighteen feet; purchased a small stock of goods at Galena, and opened the first store at the capital city of Wisconsin. At this time there was no mail route or mail between Madison and Milwaukee, but in the fall of that year he made a contract with the United States for carrying the mail between those points until the first of June 1842. The difficulties of getting the mail through twice a week, with no houses between Madison and Aztalan, and at rare intervals the remainder of the route, with streams and marshes unbridged and roads unbuilt, cannot be easily understood or appreciated by the present generation, as they fly over the country with the speed of the wind, and talk with the antipodes as to next-door neighbors. The task was accomplished, however, without the loss of a single trip during the life of the contract,—a feat rarely performed at the present time, though the distance is spanned with iron and traversed by powerful locomotives.

On the 12th of August 1837, he was appointed the first justice of the peace in Dane County, and probably, the only one at that time between Dodgeville and Milwaukee. In 1839 Dane County was organized, and he was elected one of the county commissioners, and appointed a clerk of the court, which latter office he held about nine years. He held the office of territorial treasurer when the state government was organized, and was elected the first senator from Dane County, afterward re-nominated and declined. In 1848 he was appointed one of the regents of the University of Wisconsin, and took an active part in the organization and commencement of the institution, purchasing its site and superintending the erection of its first buildings. In 1860 he was appointed one of the trustees of the State Hospital for the Insane and was an active member of that board for fifteen years, taking a deep interest in the erection of buildings and the general management of affairs in and about the institution. He was identified with public improvements, and contributed largely to the early prosperity of the city. He invested all his gains in lands and the erection of buildings, making their care the business of his life. Mr. Mills was remarkable for quick perception, sound judgment, thorough selfreliance, great energy and unwavering perseverance. His knowledge was practical, and his habits industrious and economical. He aided in building schools, colleges and churches, and in developing the resources of a new country, and encouraged his fellow-man by precept and example, to attain a higher civilization.

In religion he always claimed to be *orthodox*, having been early taught to believe "that God foreordained whatsoever comes to pass." He believed that the Creator and ruler of all things would provide and care for the future as for the past, and having an abiding faith in the wisdom and benevolence of God, was satisfied to trust the hereafter entirely in His hands. He did not believe that Providence ever helped those that failed to help themselves, or that the intercessions of the creature with the Creator ever lifted the weight of a feather from the burdens we bear, or added a single grain to the product of the land. He often expressed the desire that he might leave the world no worse than he found it.

Ref: Maurice Warriner.

312 AZOR RUGGLES MILLS, Book I, page 389:

"An Intimate Family Chronicle written for My Grandchildren" pages 96-98, by Vera Elizabeth Mills (Mrs. Edmund Haeger) 1963, gives a slightly different account of our Azor R. Mills family. Rather than pick at differences and because Mrs. Haeger relates an interesting account of her father I will relate her account in its entirety:

Hon. A.R. Mills

Eighth Mills Generation

* * *

(Son of Col. Henry Augustus Mills I, and Harriet Ruggles Mills)
Hon. Azor Ruggles Mills, b. Feb. 11, 1827, Wadsworth, Ohio, d. Mar. 12, 1901, Jefferson, Iowa. Named for his maternal grandfather. m. July 25, 1865 to:

Miranda Dyle Anderson Mills, b. Nov. 30, 1884, Mount Vernon, Ohio. d. Oct. 14, 1917, Jefferson, Iowa. (dau. James Young Anderson III and wife Mahala Kane Ford Anderson.)

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Children:

1. Emma Mills, 1866-1866. Named for Father's little sister Emma, who died.

2. Ada Mills, Sept. 6, 1868, d. Mar. 10, 1953. m. William Creswell Dewell, b. Nov. 4, 1869, d. Aug. 3, 1930. Buried, Magnolia, Iowa.
3. Ella Mills, Sept. 1869. A precocious child. Died young.
4. Grace Ruggles Mills, April 8, 1871; d. Dec. 10, 1952. m. Draymond Jonathan Haugeberg, 1865-1958. Buried in San Gabriel, California.
5. Lilian Bird Mills, "Pussy." b. Feb. 25, 1873, d. Nov. 21, 1933, m. Ner Corson Hurst, 1873-1959. Ashes interred, Berkeley, California.
6. Flora Mills, 1875, d. 1876. A golden haired floweret.
7. Ethel Ray Mills. Feb. 20, 1877, d. Jan. 9, 1903. Buried Jefferson, Iowa.
8. Marcy Octavia Mills, b. Jan. 15, 1879. m. Walker Black, 1869-1933, Des Moines. No children.
9. Vera Elizabeth Mills, "Lornie," "Betty," b. Apr. 16, 1884, m. Edmund Haeger, b. May 20, 1884, d. Sept. 13, 1954.

Hon. Azor Ruggles Mills, Esq.
1827-1901

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"And a chapter of remembrance was written." Malachi 3-16.

One of the duties which the living owe the dead, is to record their virtues, and in few instances is this duty of love more meritoriously deserved than in the life of my father, Azor Ruggles Mills.

In the early history of Jefferson and its surrounding counties, no man was more widely known or exerted a more decided influence upon the new settlement. No one had more fully the confidence and esteem of the people.

To have seen the beginning of things in the new west—to have been able to say at the end of his long life "all of which I saw, and a part of which I was"—tells in a sentence the life of Azor Mills.

A gentleman of classic old-school tradition, of great personal dignity, strong and decisive in character, he was qualified by nature and by education to be a leader.

During his boyhood in Ohio, he had attended Wadsworth Academy, and later Twinsburg Academy, an early Ohio boy's school. There under the tutelage of such men as Head-master John MacGregor of St. Andrew's College, Glasgow, Scotland, and Dr. Emerson E. White, a noted mathematician, Azor Mills, always of a searching mind, became inspired with a desire for knowledge.

In the 1850s when he reached his early 20s he followed the example of past generations of his forefathers, and turned westward.

His pioneering ventures first took him to Wisconsin where he acquired lands around two thriving new settlements, Portage and Janesville.

He soon heard rumors of a new University to be opened in the frontier town of Madison. With his thirst for learning he enrolled in the first class ever to register in Madison University.

After a few years in Wisconsin, a new territory just across the broad Mississippi beckoned with new opportunities.

In disposing of his land holdings a unique incident discloses father's inbred honesty. Preparatory to leaving, father went to the Portage Bank to settle his financial affairs. After he was back in his room he found the teller had paid him \$100.00 too much!

He walked all the way back to the Bank to return it. The banker greeted him and father said "I find a mistake has been made in the amount of cash you gave me."

Very superciliously the banker said "This Bank does not make mistakes." Father said, "Well as I figure it you've give me \$100.00 to much!"

(—Quite different, indeed!)

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Once more father journeyed westward. In the year 1854-55 at the age of 26 or 27. Azor Ruggles Mills, with youthful vigor and strength came to the threshold of the new west—to Iowa, Beautiful Land!

What was happening in his generation was largely a repetition of what had taken place through the centuries, from the time his first ancestor in America, Simon Mills I, eight generations earlier, in 1630, had sailed from England across the vast unknown waters, to the time when later generations had pushed the frontier ever a little farther westward, until now, he, Azor Mills was helping to found a new commonwealth in a new west—Iowa—turning the rich virgin soil that had never before been turned in all the ages.

What a feeling of veneration we have for those early settlers whose foresight, and self reliance, and power to endure hardships helped to found our great America.

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Father's mathematical knowledge enabled him to do his own surveying, and with a natural ability to recognize good land, he acquired some of the most valuable acreages in Greene County—which of course means in the State! These included several tracts for which he paid a few dollars an acre to the government! (No capital-gains taxes in his day!)

Besides his large home-plot in Jefferson, there were (later) business blocks and residence areas.

Near the village were his farms; and along old 'Coon River were his timber lands—beautiful places, all gentle-groves and rich meadows encircled in the embrace of an ancient past that had never yet known human cultivation.

One of these farms, a half-square mile in size watered by crystal clear Hardin Creek teeming and winding across its fertile acres, lay a mile north of town. More than a half century later he sold his farm and newspapers all over the state carried items of its unusual deed of transfer which recorded but the *one* sale, from the *government* to *Azor R. Mills!*

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Back in 1856-57, a number of families organized a "subscription school," the first school ever taught in Greene County. Azor Mills, still in his 20's was asked to be the teacher. Thirty-two men were enrolled, some as old or older than the teacher.

An old letter penned by Mr. Gilham Tolliver, a prominent attorney, who had been one of the early students in this school, tells, among other things:

“Your father organized a debating society which met at night once a week. I have always felt this to have been a great help to me as I was just becoming interested in public speaking at that time. Your father was a good orator, able reasoner, and his sentences delivered with rhetorical precision. His keen intelligence and quick wit were a stimulation on those occasions which drew the settlers from near and far. There was nothing superficial about his knowledge—either in historical events or in the diplomatic maneuvers of that day. Also with his mathematical mind no problem was too abstruse for him to solve.

“I cannot speak too highly of him for in mental energy as well as the upright integrity of his character, his leadership was a wonderful example and influence to us as young men.

“When war threatened, he organized the entire school of 32 scholars—drilled us as a military company, and all 32 of these pupils—33 with the teacher—enlisted and went to the War of the Great Rebellion—a record I have never known to be duplicated.”

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Throughout the war this loyal band served heroically, Company E, 39th Iowa.

These Iowa boys helped “hold the line” in the bloody battle of Allatoona Pass, near Rome, GA., when out of 1900 soldiers, 700 young martyrs fought their last battle.

There, with four bullet-holes in his coat, hand to hand, steel to steel, Azor Mills laid an arm on his country’s altar.

There during the thick of the battle, one of the enemy climbed up over the parapet and took aim at Father’s heart.

At that instant Father was drawing the ram-rod from his gun; he lifted his arm, and this alone saved his life; the bullet missed his heart, passing through the bone of his left arm.

The same bullet lodged in the arm of James Smith directly back of Father. Neither of these men ever again had the full use of their left arms. They were life-time citizens of Old Jefferson, living out their days in veneration and respect.

Such ordeals do not **make** heroes—or cowards, they simply unveil them.

The personal heroism shown by the brave men who risked their lives that day at Allatoona, helped save our idea of freedom and all that it means.

—Today that old Georgian battlefield lies in quiet peace; mocking birds sing in its peach orchards.

But may we never forget the courage shown by those brave men. Let us stand by their graves with heads bowed and gratitude in our hearts. Theirs was the strength that built America.

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Only when freedom rang from shore to shore, did Capt. Mills turn homeward. Twice wounded, hospital days in the past, honorable citations received, he had that broad patriotism which learned to forgive the foe, and had faith to believe in a future when the great red stain—spilled because Right must go to battle against Wrong—would be all washed away, leaving a united North and South.

He believed that when he had given his vigorous youth for his country that the chivalric fires of the battle-field had, for him, welded the bonds of the greatest fraternity that ever existed, the Grand Army of the Republic—now became the Grand Army of the Redeemed.

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Once again Father was home; back to take up life where he had left off; life that could never be quite the same again.

His army wound, which had not been too well cared for in the poorly equipped war hospital, was of such nature that Father was compelled to give up the active pursuits of life which his sturdy constitution had fitted him for, and he turned by natural taste and an exploring mind to the realm of intellectual things.

A great reader, he became an independent scholar and thinker; a writer and speaker upon subjects of widely differing natures.

The many offices of trust bestowed upon him bore testimony to the high regard in which he was held.

Before going into Legislative work he held the office of County Superintendent developing high standards of efficiency in early Greene County schools.

For many years he served as a member of the State Legislature. In that day the legislative district was comprised of Greene, Carroll, Audubon and Calhoun Counties.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Fort Wayne, IN.

315 MARGARET J. MILLS, Book I, pg. 392:

In the 1900 census at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. we find Charles A. Curtis with wife Lolera L. (our record calls her Flora E.) Curtis.

In the 1910 census he again appears with wife Flora and son Edgar, then age 9.

Wadsworth Heritage, page 243, by E.I. Schapero (1964) lists a Charles Curtis as "*Other Wadsworth men who served in World War I but were not enrolled from Wadsworth.*" There is no proof that this is one of our Charles; but a good possibility.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

316 LUMAN G. MILLS, Book I, page 393:

The 1870 census of Vienna Twp., Marshall Co., IA. indicates a Lyman Mill, age 35, farmer, born OH. with wife Julia, age 25, and children: Belle, age 4; May, age 2, and Willie, under 1. The census pages are faded so there is little doubt in my mind but that this is our Luman G. Mills family.

The 1900 census of Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. lists the household of Luman G. Mills, then 63, as consisting of children: Bell, Charley E., Alice, and Frank.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

317 WILLIAM D. MILLS, Book I, page 394:

The 1870 census of Albion, Iowa Twp., Marshall Co., IA. records the family of William Mills, age 30 farmer, born OH., with wife Alice, age 26, and children Mary, age 6, Lester, age 4 and Maggie, age 2. While our earlier record (from 1880 census) indicates Lula rather than Lester at age 4 and Margret rather than Maggie; with the faded condition of the census there is little doubt in my mind but that this is our William D.

Mills family. The Mills' must have had a sizeable farm as the census indicates two hired men and a domestic servant in the household.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

348 DANIEL MORRIS MILLS; Book I, page 442:

For Elvira Eliza (Denison) Mills, wife of Daniel we have two additional excellent references to her ancestry:

I. "The Stockwell Family, Adventures into the Past," by Irene (Dixon) Stockwell, Second Edition, Revised, Janesville Printing Co., Janesville, WI. (1982) where she is traced to Quinton Stockwell, early settler of Dorchester, Mass. and his wife Abigail Bullard, thence:

1. John and Elizabeth (Weller) Stockwell of Deerfield, Mass.
2. Abel I and Sarah (Selden) Stockwell of Suffield, CT.
3. Abel II and Patience (Thomas) Stockwell of West Springfield, Mass.
4. Susa (Stockwell) and Simeon Smith, of Marlborough or Milbury, VT.
5. Patience (Smith) and Hiram Denison of Gilford, N.Y.

II. "Denison Genealogy, Ancestors and Descendants of Captain George Denison," by E. Glenn Denison, Josephine Middleton Peck, and Donald L. Jacobus, The Pequot Press Inc. Stonington, CT. (1963).

1. George and Ann (Borodell) Denison, New London, CT.
2. George and Mercy (Gorham) Denison (Mercy is grand dau. of John and Eliz (Tilly) Howland of Mayflower.)
3. Samuel and Mary (Lay-Minor) Denison of Stonington and Saybrook, CT.
4. Christopher and Eliz (Kelsey) Denison.
5. John and Lydia (Pratt) Denison.



Hiram Denison

6. John and Sally (Cowles) Denison; emigrated from Saybrook to Durham, Greene Co., N.Y. They went up Catskill Creek with ox team cutting way thru forest to a branch which they named Saybrook Creek. Feb. 1817, they moved to Guilford, Chenango Co., N.Y.
7. Hiram and Patience (Smith) Denison, of Castle Creek, N.Y. then Chesterfield, Macomb Co., MI.

Hiram Denison is mentioned various times throughout this history. He is not a direct descendant of Simon Mills, but rather, was the husband of Patience (Smith) Denison, the mother of Elvira Eliza (Denison) Mills, my great-grandmother. Thus he is great-great-grandfather to myself and all my cousins as well as all the other descendants of Daniel Morris and Elvira Eliza (Denison) Mills.

The following statement made by Hiram Denison concerning his relationship with the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches was found in the files of Katie R. Mills. It was a typed document so I am certain that she copied it, probably from Hiram's original hand-writing.

I have edited it to the extent that I have corrected obviously misspelled words and checked the scripture quotations to insure their accuracy with the King James Version, which I am sure he would have used. In some instances the verses were not correctly identified, in which case I left the quotation as he had written it, merely dropping the incorrect reference. It is obvious to me that he knew his scripture and was quoting from memory rather than copying from his Bible. I have taken care not to change what he meant to say, whether I might or might not agree with him. I suspect that upon closer examination I might feel that some of his quotes are out of context (one of my pet peaves). However my responsibility here is to give it to you as Hiram intended his descendants to read it as if from his own lips:

The following reasons are written for the perusal of future posterity; especially my Descendants; showing the reasons for my not sustaining the present Church:

When I first became a member of the Church in the year of our Lord 1819 being then in my 20th year, I was required by the Church, (being of the Presbyterian order) to believe that the Gospel of Christ was the only true Gospel on earth and that no church is or was the true one unless it is "built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." (Eph 2:20.)

That church of which I became a member was of the faith and practice taught in the Gospel of Christ as laid down in the Bible as I did understand it then and do this day.

The Doctrine and teachings of the Church then was that religion is any system of faith and worship. That it comprehends the belief and worship of Pagans and Mohammedans as well as Christians. That there is a true and false religion. That the Pagan and Mohammedan is of the false kind and the Christian faith of the true kind.

It was the belief of Congregational and Presbyterian (considered Calvinistic) at that day (and until the changes, produced a different doctrine) that the human family possessed a mental pereption (perception) so as to feel hurt or grieved; to feel willing or unwilling; that no one will

or can perform a right act if he has no feeling to do. If he has a will to obey the commandments of God there is a feeling of anxiety, or in other words, will feel the responsibility of obedience to the command. That he who had no feeling in the work of obedience his *"understanding is darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them because of the blindness of their heart; who being past feeling have given themselves over unto lasciviousness to work all uncleanness with greediness."* (Eph. 4: 18-19.)

It was also taught *"that the kindness and love of God our saviour toward man appeared, not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost."* (Titus 3:4-5.)

Great errors have been received into the Church since I became a member, and supported by it which came through the influence of the Home Missionary and Tract Societies, together with the Sunday School Union, I verily believe.

The first I shall mention are some published by the American Tract Society in the October number of the Christian Banner (1866) under the head of *"Principle and Feeling"*; a paper printed in Boston. I shall quote it as it stands in print:

"There is a great difference between your religion and mine" said a Christian of an impulsive, emotional nature to one of another temperament.

"Religion is the same everywhere, I suppose" said the other; *"but its manifestations vary according as individual characters are variously constituted."*

"Perhaps that in part makes the difference I mean," said the first; *"but it does not wholly. I remember saying to you some weeks since, in speaking of a duty, 'I don't feel like doing it'; and you answered 'Religion must be to us a matter of principle, and not of feeling: we must do what is right, whether we feel like it or not.' Those words, principle and feeling, have rung in my ears ever since. But you see I can not help going by feeling; it sweeps over me and carries me away like a great tide: while you sit down calmly and think whether it is best. I know I make mistakes there, and do a thousand things to be sorry for, but I feel all the time that you are nearer right: religion is principle, and not emotion."*

"It does not signify, however," said the other speaker, "that a thinking temperament makes, of course, a better Christian than a feeling one; both have their tendencies to go astray; both need to guard self most carefully lest its own peculiarities gets the mastery of reason and science and the love of God. We all know better than we are in most circumstances disposed to do: and now by the help of God to govern our dispositions, and so right, whether or not we have the feeling for it, is true religion; and nothing else is. God accepts us for the heart we bring to our doing, and not for the manner of it."

"And you think that one who lives so much in feeling can serve God just as well as a steadier, more consistent nature?"

"Just as acceptable, if he strives to control his feelings by his higher knowledge of right and duty: feeling is a powerful help to a well directed conscience. The perfect man in Christ Jesus is he who both reasons and feels, and whose whole being is controlled by the love of God."

"What a comfort it is that God will on any condition accept us, imperfect as we are!"

"If he did not accept imperfect service, how could we serve him at all, since in regeneration he does not give us a new nature, but merely changes the direction of such as we have. Reason and feeling and affection in the natural man all center in self: in the renewed man, the same faculties in the same fashion of expression, flow out toward God, and hold themselves to duty for his sake."

I suppose the foregoing narrative to be merely fiction, and presents a clouded appearance, but there must have been an object in view in its publication; I think therefore it becomes important that it should be carefully examined.

I cannot but see a plain difference in the view taken of religion set forth in this publication and that in former days. It argues that religion is the same everywhere varying only in the way it is presented or made manifest by individuals; and that it does not signify that a thinking temperament makes a better Christian than a feeling one; or a feeling one any better than a thinking one;

It is admitted in this same article that both have their tendencies to go astray, but by the help of God to do right whether we have the feeling for it or not is true religion and nothing else is. So the doctrine set forth is that God accepts us for the heart we bring to our doing and not for the manner of it.

I confess that I am at a loss here to determine what the writer means by this unless it is that we must first do and then bring our heart to our doings. For I cannot see how we can bring our heart to that which does not exist.

But a far more important doctrine is mentioned in the last part of this narrative, that of regeneration; the term is here used in place of conversion; a habit that I have often accused the Church of and has been denied by it as often.

I wish to do as the apostle Paul besought the Romans: "*Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them.*"

For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ but their own belly, and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple." (Romans 16: 17-18).

I was taught in Christian theology to distinguish conversion from regeneration in this way: Regeneration is a spiritual change, Conversion is spiritual motion. In regeneration there is a power conferred; Conversion is the exercise of this power. In regeneration there is given us a principle to turn, and conversion is our actual turning.

Therefore, I understand that it is not the service that God accepts, but the principle or power that produced it. That being his own nature and power; implanted in the mind, "*by the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost;*" (Titus, 3:5), which implies a new creation being "*created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.*" (Eph 2:10.)

To create is to generate; and to recreate is to regenerate.

Now it is asserted in this narrative under consideration, that God does accept imperfect service, or we could not serve him at all; since in regeneration He does not give us a new nature, only changes the direction of our old nature.

If the direction is changed surely I have learned that a direct change is turning and that is conversion, regeneration the life given power or principle to change or turn.

This does not appear to be the doctrine advocated by the writer, for he says that reason, feeling, and affection, in the natural man all center

in self; in the renewed man the same faculties in the same fashion of expression, flows out toward God, and holds themselves to duty for His sake.

So the turning or doing as he has it is nothing more nor less than conversion making no account of the life given power to serve God; for it is imperfect service he advocates that God accepts or else we could not serve him at all.

It is my candid opinion that the teaching of such doctrine as the writer of the article under consideration presents, belongs to that people spoken of in the 15th Chapter of St. Matthew in which the Savior says:

“This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me.” (Matt 15:8.)

It is a doctrine, if admitted to be true, that would naturally lead us to the belief (I think) that the doings or services which are performed are acts of our own; being accepted it is accounted righteous; therefore the kindness and love of God our Saviour towards man did appear by works of righteousness which we have done; and not *“by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost,”* as recorded in the 3rd Chapter of Titus, the 5th verse.

For me to sustain such a doctrine would be to disregard what the apostle Paul besought his Roman brethren to do:

“Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause division and offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them. For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple.” (Romans 16: 17-18.)

I would rather support the doctrine that: *“But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness.”* (Rom. 4:5.)

That we are not accepted of God for the service we perform, but for the righteousness of our faith, is abundantly taught in the Bible, cannot with any degree of consistency be denied. For he that is called by an affectual calling of God is justified and glorified. (Rom. 8:30.)

What service did the Gentiles perform, that God accepted when he opened the door of faith unto them. (Acts 14:27.)

God accepts the creature before he becomes a Christian appears from the fact that *"No man can come to me except the Father which hath sent me draw him"* (John 6:44.) and when so drawn to Christ, *"we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of His resurrection; Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with Him that the body of sin might be destroyed that henceforth we should not serve sin."* (Rom. 6:5-6.)

Now, on the contrary, it is contended that our coming to Christ is the service accepted.

The coming to Christ is the drawing of the Father and not the service of him that is drawn until his *"adoption and the glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises."* (Rom. 9:4.)

As I have learned, there is, in reality, no service performed by the body acceptable to God; but the secret emotions of the heart from which all holy acts proceed, as is set forth in John's Gospel: *"But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."* (John 4:23-24.)

Again it is said by Christ himself that: *"It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing:"* (John 6:63.)

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." (Rom. 8:1.)

I have learned from the holy scriptures that they who walk after the spirit walk, move and perform it, as their nature of the spirit moved them; therefore, it is voluntary; a free will performance and can no more be avoided than those performed after the flesh; one may have the same appearance with the other; yet the one that is after the spirit is accepted, and not that after the flesh. Paul says to the Roman Church: *"For if ye live after the flesh,"* (that is, if ye do depend on your service to be accepted of God) *"ye shall die: but if ye through the spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live."* (Romans 8:13-14.) That is if ye do through the spirit reject the idea of the acceptance of our service, (which is the deed of the body) ye shall live. For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God.

All men everywhere are bound to act and perform service, and when performed it is only an evidence given of obedience not the ground of acceptance with God; but the obedience in the spirit that moved the will to serve. The creature is under the most solemn obligation to love God, saint or sinner, Christian or not, as I do believe; and this doctrine I have learned from the Bible. *"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength."* (Deuteronomy 6:5.)

Here I learn that strength is required; and that as evidence of our obedience only; as I have shown before it is the nature of the spirit to move the body so it is the nature of the body to move and serve the spirit of the flesh; when the body is moved to serve by the spirit of God, it moves and acts so far as the strength of the body is concerned in the same way as the spirit of the flesh would direct; all the difference being in the inciting or promptings to actions by the spirit.

That there are acts performed by the wicked that do not resemble the acts of the Christian is a fact I do not deny; but the same natural ability is required in one as the other; so I think that the natural ability is not the thing accepted of God but the spirit of God, that is given, by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost.

One who loves God shows an evidence of his love by his acts and all his services to the poor and sick around him, and are to be numbered among the good acts of the creature required of God on the ground only that it is the product of love not on the ground, or principle of God's acceptance; the selfish man, who has no love for God but possesses a love for self, having a desire for honor, and his own pecuniary interest in view, will, often show as much external evidence of love, as the one that has the true love of God in the heart, by his services to the poor and sick around him, but should not by any means be considered good to none but those who receive them, both acts from both these men have done good; but the first man's motive is accepted, the second man's motive is rejected. So I think Abel's was accepted and Cain's not, on the ground or motive produced by the spirit of each.

"Sin is the transgression of the law." (I John 3:4.) The first and great commandment is, *"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."* (Matt. 22:37) The second is *"Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."* *"On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."* (Matt 22:40.)

I understand that much depends on the principle of love. It is said in Roman 13:10, *"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the*

fulfilling of the law." (Romans 13:10) Here I will observe that I understand that love does exhibit two principles, or I may say two kinds of love, one the love of benevolence the other complacency. Benevolence is one of God's attributes, from which the happiness of all intelligent beings flow, and by which he governs the whole; a delight in the happiness of all. Complacency is pleasure; satisfaction; gratification. These two are, as I understand it, combined in the attribute of God, from which, or by which, all his blessings and curses flow; all for the good of the whole. His whole character is benevolent love, that which bestows grace; a favor; good will; kindness; etc.

The law requires obedience to those principles; and not only to, but from those principles. Hence I learn that love is the fulfilling of the law; and none who have not this principle are justified or accepted; whether he does the works of the law or not; for it is as the apostle says: according to the election of grace, *"and if by grace, then it is no more of works: otherwise grace is no more grace. But if it be of works then it is no more grace: otherwise work is no more work."* (Rom. 11:6.)

Work is not reckoned anything in this passage, but called not work, or the letter of the law; as Paul has it in his instructions to the Corinthian Church *"not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."* (II Cor. 3:6.)

Therefore, I conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. (Rom 3:20.)

"For if they which are of the law be heirs, faith is made void, and the promise made of none effect. Because the law worketh wrath: for where no law is, there is no transgression." (Rom. 4:14-15.)

"Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin. But now the righteousness of God without the law is manifested, being witnessed by the law and the prophets." (Rom. 3:20-21.)

All those who are of the opinion that our imperfect service in view of our salvation are accepted of God are those who teach that the sinner must come to Christ before God can or will accept him; a doctrine supported by the churches generally.

Whereas the doctrine used to be in the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches (to which I belonged) that the sinner must be drawn by the Father to Christ, before any service on the part of the sinner is per-

formed. Should it have been argued that the coming was the service required, the answer would be in the affirmative, but not before his acceptance of God: and when drawn to Christ he is washed in the blood of the lamb, by regeneration, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost; But ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified, in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the spirit of our God.

That God requires obedience to the divine law of all intelligent beings, and that obedience is service I have never denied; nor that Jesus required animal motion or service of the dead body of Lazarus, (John 11:43.) and it obeyed; but that does not establish the doctrine that the dead in trespass and sin can perform or obey a command that requires spiritual motion or service, without life given power, than that in the case of Lazarus.

And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespass and sin.

The doctrine, that the natural man has ability, or light sufficient to go to Christ is after the flesh I do variable believe; and is not supported by the Bible;

And I do believe that they that teach it are those who serve not the Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly, and by good words and fair speeches, deceive the hearts of the simple. (Rom. 16:18.)

That such a doctrine is taught, is proved from the article I have quoted in the Christian Banner, under the head of principle and feeling, viz: *"We all know better than we are in most circumstances disposed to do: and now by the help of God to govern our dispositions, and do right."* (These are good words, but what follows) *whether or not we have the feeling for it, is true religion and nothing else is.* (This is fair, so far as it is written in a fair hand and is legible, but not truth, and the hearts of the simple are led away by it; and what follows? viz: *"God accepts us for the heart we bring to our doings, and not for the manner of it."* Now is it not wisdom to say that that phrase placed in this form does support the doctrine, that we can and must do something and then bring our hearts to it? or God will not accept us? it is plainly stated that doing right, no matter whether we have any feeling for it or not, is true religion and nothing else is, as much as to say, that the unregenerate, can do something in and from his old and corrupt nature that is right, and then bring our heart (which is the mind) to it, then God will accept of him, whether there is any spiritual or fleshly feeling for it or not, all the dependence on the help of God is, to help us to govern the disposition we have by nature; this is the confession of the writer in that he says, that regenera-

tion does not give us a new nature; merely changes the direction of it; yet holding it as imperfect service, and on it we are to rest our hope of acceptance with God. For he says, if he did not accept imperfect service how could we serve him at all. All this is calculated to cover up the attention of the reader from a truth presented (as a bait, I think) previous to what I have just noticed, That is: The perfect man in Christ Jesus is he who both reasons and feels, and whose whole being is controlled by the love of God, these are good words and fair speeches, it is wholly truth; but is not supported by the main portion of the article under consideration.

The teachings of the scriptures are: *"ye will not come to me (Christ) that ye might have life."* (John 5:40.) But that in Christ *"we have obtained an inheritance, being predestinated according to the purpose of him who worketh all things after the counsel of his own will."* (Eph. 1:11.) I will now refer to some of the texts of scripture that go to show that *"it is not of him that willeth, nor of him that runneth, but of God that sheweth mercy."* (Rom. 9:16.) This is not to show that those who have a will for mercy and pardon do not receive it; but it is of God's will or doing that it is received.

"But now, in Christ Jesus, ye who sometimes were far off, are made nigh by the blood of Christ" (Eph. 2:13.)

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: according as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world that we should be holy, and without blame before him in love:" (Eph. 1:3-4.)

"For this cause also thank we God without ceasing, because, when ye received the word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe." (I Thess. 2:13.)

"For this cause was the gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit." (I Peter 4:6.)

"That we should be to the praise of his glory, who first trusted in Christ, in whom ye also trusted, after that ye heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation: in whom also, after that ye believed, ye were sealed with the Holy Spirit of promise." (Eph. 1:13-13.)

"But he that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit." (I Cor. 6:17.)

"The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together." (Rom. 8:16-17.)

"For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh:" (Rom. 8:2-3.)

God sent his own son, in the likeness of sinful flesh. I understand by what I find in the first chapter of John, that the son of God in the likeness of sinful flesh, was the same as is said in the beginning, was the word. Word by which God created all things; it was with God, and it was God.

In (Colossians 1:15, 16) it is called the *"image of the invisible God, the first born of every creature, for by him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth,"* etc.

"And we know that the son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true, even in his son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life." (I John 5:20.)

It is quite generally taught now, that the understanding here mentioned is applicable to all, that all mankind have a natural sense of right and wrong; an instinctive perception of what is right or wrong in moral conduct, which approves some actions and disapproves others, independent of the knowledge of any positive rule or law. *"That was the true light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."* (John 1:9.)

The existence of any such moral sense I have always doubted, these many years.

I understand the light here mentioned is the life of all that came into the world, by him all things were made, he was and is the life, and that life, was and is the light that did shine in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not, when it shone in the person of Jesus Christ on earth.

The word recorded in I John 5:20 the son of God is Come, *"and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true,"* Should be taken in connection with the whole of the passage referred to

in the same verse, viz: *“and we are in him that is true, even in his Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life.”* The last part of this verse explains the understanding mentioned in the first part, and no further comment is necessary.

The Churches of the present day are making every effort in their power to bring the law of God down to the capacity of fallen man, that can be invented. The natural abilities are taught to be sufficient, the understanding also, and all that is now required by the Church is, an effort on the part of the unregenerate to become accepted of God.

The passage recorded in Phil. 2:12, the last clause *“Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling,”* is very often mentioned without its connection; verse 13: *“For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure.”*

This is done to establish the doctrine that the work of salvation is the creatures own work. And to prove it to be so, the instructions of the Savior to his apostles, recorded in John 14:12 is taken. *“Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.”*

I have heard it argued by the officers of the Church, and preached by the ministers sent out by the Home Missionary Society, that the Savior had not done the work of salvation consequently the work was left for the believer to do. Perhaps there are some that would not express it in this way, but they do teach it in a more obscure way, and so they sustain those that do it in a plainer manner; all of it is contrary to the instructions of the Calvinistic Church in years that are past and contrary to the doctrine of the Bible, as I learned them.

This way of teaching that work is the ground of acceptance with God, and that we must work or not receive salvation, used to be a source of contention between the Calvinistic Church and the Armenian Church, but now I can see no reason for contention on that ground. For, I can find no church at the present day that supports Calvin's theory or Armenia as I have understood them.

I have understood, whether right or wrong that Calvin's doctrine was, original sin, particular election and reprobation, particular redemption, of those who believe in their hearts only; effectual grace in regeneration, or a change of heart by the spirit of God, justification by free grace, perseverance of the saints, and the Trinity, etc.

And that Armenian doctrine was in a conditional election and reprobation, in opposition to absolute predestination, universal redemption, or that the atonement was made by Christ for all mankind, though none but believers can be partakers of the benefit. That man, in order to exercise true faith must be regenerated and renewed by the operation of the Holy Spirit, which is the gift of God; but that this grace is not irresistible, and may be lost; so that men may relapse from a state of grace, and die in their sins.

The Armenian teaching was: *“go and ask God for grace and he will give it to you freely, and if you do not ask you can never receive pardon, and when you have received pardon, you must then do the work that God will accept or lose your pardon, and you will die in your sins; and that you must do perfect work or He will not accept of the service.”*

But now I understand the doctrine of both the Calvinistic and Armenian Churches to be: *“God does accept of imperfect service or else we could not serve him at all.”* Some may and will probably deny this, but in as much as the papers, tracts, and Sunday school books, that contain this doctrine; and ministers preach the same, Lay members argue it, and no opposition to it is made by the Church, I must think the assertion correct. I have watched this error for more than 30 years and find it does increase; and it is natural to do so, for the principle just suits the human hearts; and doctrine that destroys dependence in any degree it will believe; especially that they are good that do good works.

I have accused ministers of preaching this doctrine over twenty years ago, and it was carried to Presbytery and I was then unanimously sustained by that body. But now I think I should not be sustained.

Now in view of all this, can I be blamed for disliking the change and withdrawing from it and refuse to support it?

This is not all the change that is very objectionable in my mind. The change of practice is very objectionable I think on account that some of it is calculated to keep the most offensive doctrine of the Bible to the human heart, out of sight. The sovereignty of God is not set forth in its true light, it seems to be conditional; if the creature does so and so, then God can do this and the other thing; and I think if it is believed in, it is not loved by the majority of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches, as it is taught by the apostles.

The doctrine of election and reprobation was once thought to be an essential part of preaching by the Calvinistic Churches; but it is now laid

aside on the plea that the sinner can never be converted under it; as much as to say that God's work will destroy his work; My experience teaches the contrary;

I have witnessed large and extensive revivals, that commenced and continued, as long as any I have witnessed, where those doctrines were fully set forth, and the subjects of them proved more faithful as a general thing, than those who did not hear those doctrines. The unregenerated always did oppose the doctrine that taught them that their dependence was wholly and entirely on the mercy of God, and while they are running the downward road to eternal perdition; that if election does not follow them, and draw them back they are surely lost? They will yet believe (as they are now taught) that they are able of themselves to stop. The teachers in the present church do not like to present those doctrines as they stand recorded in the Bible for the reason that they do not understand them or they dislike them.

The Apostle Peter, it seems, did not hesitate to preach this doctrine to the Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven; and there were three thousand that gladly received his word, and were added to the Church the same day. (Acts 2:41.)

The doctrine of predestination is also neglected by the Church; and I am of the opinion that the doctrine is despised by the majority, if not all, the northern churches; or I think it would sometimes be presented. It was boldly set forth by the Apostles the day of Pentecost when Peter said to the multitude concerning Jesus of Nazareth: "*Him, being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain.*" (Acts 2:23.)

St. Paul certainly presented it in plain terms to the Roman Church; he says: "*For whom he did foreknow; he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son, that he might be the firstborn among many brethren. Moreover, whom he did predestinate, them he also called: and whom he called, them he also justified: and whom he justified, them he also glorified.*" (Rom. 8:29-30.) The same Apostle said to the Ephesian Church: "*Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ:*

"According as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love:

"Having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself, according to the good pleasure of his will.

“To the praise of the glory of his grace, wherein he hath made us accepted in the Beloved.

“In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins,, according to the riches of his grace;” (Ephesians 1:3-7.)

It is the duty of all who pretend to preach the gospel to present the doctrines that are taught in the Bible, whether it suits the human heart or not; to neglect it is a proof that it is disgusting to the preacher; and not only so but it shows that he does not take the Bible for his rule of teaching; which in my opinion is an error that I ought not to support.

Luther preached doctrine of predestination in the sixteenth century, in the time of the Reformation. I will refer to some of his remarks relative to this doctrine as recorded in D'Aubign's history published by the American Tract Society. He says:

“There ever has been from the commencement of Christianity a struggle more or less between the two doctrines of man's liberty and his enslavement. Some have even taught that man possessed of himself liberty or power of loving God, and of performing good work. But others denied this liberty or power; not to deprive man of liberty but in order that he might obtain it in Christ, not in himself. The first teaches liberty, and thereby perpetual slavery. While on the other side they speak of slavery to give liberty. Those who teach that man can perform good out of Christ, are the champions of slavery, because they teach that man's salvation depends on his good, and not on Christ's. The latter who say let your fetters that bind you to slavery fall off, are the champions of liberty.

1. It is true that a man, who has become a corrupt tree, can will or do nothing but evil.

2. It is false that the will left to it-self can do good as well as evil; for it is not free, but in bondage under sin.

3. It is not in the power of man's will to choose or reject whatever is offered to it, pleasing or not.

4. Man cannot of his own nature will God to be God, he would prefer to be his own master, and that there were no God.

5. The excellent infallible, and sole preparation for grace is the eternal election and predestination of God.

6. *In a word, nature possesses neither a pure reason nor a good will.*
7. *On the side of man there is nothing that goes before grace, but impotence, and even rebellion.*
8. *From beginning to end, we are not masters of our actions but their slave.*
9. *We do not become righteous by doing what is righteous, but having become righteous, we do what is righteous.*
10. *There is no form of reasoning of our own that will hold with the things of God.*
11. *If the form of our reasoning could solve divine things, we should have knowledge and not belief of the Holy Trinity.*
12. *Human reasoning is to Divinity, as darkness to light.*
13. *Man is a greater enemy to the grace of God than he is to the law itself.*
14. *He who is without God's grace sins continually, even in his best work.*
15. *He sins, in that he does not fulfill the law spiritually.*
16. *To keep from wicked acts externally only, and with regard to the action, is the righteousness of hypocrits.*
17. *The law of God, and the will of man are two adversaries, that without the grace of God can never be reconciled.*
18. *What the law commands, the will never wishes, unless through fear, or love, it puts on the appearance of willing.*
19. *The will, when it turns towards the law without the grace of God, does so in its own interest alone.*
20. *And cursed are all those who perform the works of the law.*
21. *Blessed are all those who perform the works of grace.*
22. *The law which is good, and in which we have spiritual life, is the*

love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost.

23. Grace is not given in order that the work may be done more frequently, and more easily, but because without grace there can be no work of love.

24. To love God is to hate oneself, and to know nothing out of God.

25. There is no such thing as patching up man's will, an entirely new one must be given him."

The doctrine of election and predestination, is very much abused, by those who do not understand it, and yet, wishing to support a doctrine that is contained in the Bible, they try to explain it to the enemies of the character of God; and on account of incompetency, they run into fatality. Such persons had better say as St. Paul said to the Romans 11:33-36: *"O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor? Or who hath first given to him, and it shall be recompensed unto him again? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever, Amen."*

And there are others who are real enemies to the doctrine; and members of the once called Calvinistic Churches, who, do always call it fatality, the same as do the unregenerate. I cannot perceive what evidence a person can have that he has been adopted into the family of the Lord, if his views of the character of God are the same as before.

The Church now neglects the teaching of the Abrahamic Covenant, which was considered indispensable, in my younger days, and every parent, was ready and willing, to teach it to their children, no one would think of receiving the Covenant, and leave their children without the seal. But now it is seldom that a family is to be found that know or seem to care anything about it, their children are placed under the instructions of inexperienced youth who have no interest in the welfare of the Church or Bible, further than what popularity leads them; neither do they know anything more about the doctrine of the Bible than the children do; and if the inquiry should be made, it would be found that the majority of those who have attended Sabbath School all their lives, are not acquainted with the way and plan of salvation by Jesus Christ. They are taught to work by the fictitious books placed in their hand; published by the Sunday School Union. Such teaching as I have seen in those books is shocking. They not only teach that it is right to tell stories that are not true, but does show that the leaders of the church do write, publish and

support falsehood; for the books, tracts and religious papers, a large share of them at least, tell stories that no one can believe to be true, or that any such thing ever can take place. Not only so, but they support the idea that in eternity all good children will meet all their good friends as they were here on earth; and that their happiness is to increase without end; and their happiness is to increase by the constant unfolding of new things or objects that are pleasing, and so knowledge increases with happiness; and I have seen accounts of children on their death bed expressing the belief that they should meet all in heaven that was dear to them on earth even to fine birds, which they would not have done had they not been so taught. I have often had arguments with officers of the church on this doctrine; and have found that it is supported by the church generally. That I can never support.

There is no surer process taken to corrupt the church than to take the lambs of the flock and teach them error; for they are the little stone of which the foundation on which the church stands is to be repaired from time to time; Christ himself being the chief cornerstone. *“But, Jesus said, suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.”* (or church, as it used to be understood). (Math. 19:14.)

I cannot avoid the belief that these errors taught to children in the way they are, is the device of Satan: and it is *“no marvel; for Satan himself, is transformed into an angel of light. Therefore it is no great thing, if his ministers also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works.”* (2 Cor. 11:14-15.)

The Saviour says: *“Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep’s clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.”* (Matt. 7:15.)

Again he says: *“Behold I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves: be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves.”* (Matt. 10:16.)

There is a plain distinction to be seen between the wolf in sheep’s clothing, and the sheep; The wolf lives altogether on animal foods, it neither divides the hoof nor chews the cud, and is a howling offensive animal.

The sheep is an inoffensive animal, and lives altogether on vegetable food, it chews its cud, and divides the hoof; and is never heard to howl, but they make a bleating sound.

It seems as though the ministers of the church would (if they were faithful) take heed to themselves after being warned as often as they are by the great shepherd of the flock and his apostles, and not let the lambs be led astray and be devoured.

The Apostle Paul says: *"Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of God which he hath purchased with his own blood. For I know this, that after my departing, shall grievous wolves enter in among you, not sparing the flock."* (Acts. 20:28-29.)

It is sure, I think, that a wolf in sheep's clothing will not own himself to be such; and the only way to detect them is to look at them through the great telescope, the Bible; and learn, first what they live on, and then to track they leave behind. For the sheep abhors animal food so when we see exertions made by the prophets to excite the creatures passion and feed it on animal exertions or labor, we may call that the natural food on which he lives, the same as the animal food for the wolf.

But when we hear a prophet crying for food that grew on ground that was prepared before the seed was sown by the Lord, we may conclude that is food for the sheep. If this way of watching is not satisfactory, look at the track that is left behind them, and if the print of the divided hoof is not there, but the print of a claw or cloven foot is seen, then is the time I think to take heed. *"For false Christs and false prophets shall rise, and shall show signs and wonders, to seduce if it were possible even the elect."* (Mark 13:22.)

It is notable that a false prophet, when speaking of faith and works, will place the accent on work; as: *"Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works."* (James 2:18.)

There is more dependence placed on work or practice than on faith declared to be the practical belief of the Christian, and in other words I have heard it declared to be of our own getting; take hold, hold on, and never let go, etc.

The Scriptures teach me, that work or service is Fruit; the tree on which it grows is the spirit; spirit and faith are inseparable; So I conclude that all good works or fruit, contains the seed of the spirit, of which is taken, and sown in the heart previously prepared of God, and takes root, springs up, and bears fruit; Or in the language of the Saviour: *"The seed is the word of God."* (Luk 8:11.)

All work, or service, that does not contain the word of God in it, is bad fruit, and will soon wither away. The growth of a tree is not produced from its own fruit, but from the seed of the fruit of a tree of the same nature. *“Ye shall know them by their fruits.”* (Matt. 7:16).

Fruit does not keep the tree alive neither does it increase the growth; the fruit bears not the tree but the tree the fruit. And so work does not keep the spirit alive nor increase it, but the spirit bears the work, and makes it to grow; and is the evidence of the *“adoption (to wit) the redemption of our body.”* (Rom. 8:23.)

I cannot get any evidence that it is right for me, or any Christian to patronize or give fellowship to those preachers who do not preach the truth.

Solomon says: *“Cease, my son, to hear the instruction that sauseteth to err from the words of knowledge.”* (Prov. 19:27.)

If the instructions that are now before the church and the children, does not cause to err, I do not know what will. *“Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?”* (Prov. 6:27.)

The word of knowledge everywhere teaches the true servants of God to abandon all doctrine that is not taught in the Bible. It is impossible for me to sustain the church now, without sustaining doctrine that cannot be found in the Bible.

“Let as many servants as are under the yoke count their own masters worthy of all honour, that the name of God and his doctrine be not blasphemed.

“And they that have believing masters, let them not despise them, because they are brethren, but rather do them service, because they are faithful and beloved, partakers of the benefit. These things teach and exhort.

“If any man teach otherwise, and consent not to wholesome words, even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine which is according to godliness;

“He is proud, knowing nothing, but doting about questions and strifes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmisings.

“Perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the

truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thyself." (I Tim. 6:1-5).

I cannot learn that any of the churches within my acquaintance teach the same as did the apostle to Timothy but to the reverse, I have heard ministers and officers of the church doting about questions and strifes of words and labor as tho they supposed that if they gained, it was godliness; from such I have withdrawn myself.

"If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed:

"For he that biddeth him God speed is partaker of his evil deeds." (II John 10, 11.)

The teaching now is that every one that professes to be a Christian must go and hear those who do preach doctrine contrary to what we believe is taught in the Bible; and I have been censured by the church for not violating what I do verily believe is taught in the Bible and unite with them; but as long as they turn aside and serve other Gods and worship them I shall never, if I keep my right mind, walk with them nor give them Christian fellowship on any occasion.

"I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel:

"As we said before, so say I now again, If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, him be accursed:" (Gal. 1:6,9.)

That the ministers do preach other gospel then that the apostles did, is plain to be seen from what I have shown; no observing person will deny, if they have a desire for the welfare of the Church, I believe. And all who read the Bible know that it is said: *"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come.*

"For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy.

"Without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good.

"Traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God;

“Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.

“For of this sort are they which creep into houses and lead captive silly women laden with sins, led away with divers lusts.

“Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth.” (II Tim. 3:1-7).

On this I shall write considerable, for there is much in it that deserves attention; and first I would say, that there are men at the present day, in the church, that are lovers of their own selves, is beyond all controversy; they do covet money; they seek to be rich; fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts which drown men in destruction and perdition.

“For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.” (I Tim. 6:10.)

How many covet gifts now at this present day who are in good circumstances, and get, some hundreds, and thousands of dollars at one gift; ministers of the church who have large salaries, more perhaps than many of his parishioners have to support their families; yet they are willing to take the gifts and will purchase fineries, pianos or other instruments of music, such as not many of those who give for the support of society can have, or even clothe, educate or feed his own family near as well. I have seen boasting after boasting published in print that such and such a church made their minister a donation from one hundred to one or two thousand dollars; besides giving him a large salary; and at the same time and in the same paper there would be a call from the same town for help from the country around, to support the poor among them. If such is not covetousness, if it is not pride, nor boasting, what is it?

We may go back but a few years to find the City of New York and the City of Philadelphia boasting of their churches. One seemed to think their churches cost more than the other; is not this boasting? Not long since I saw it stated in a Detroit paper that a slip (?) in one church was bought for one thousand four hundred dollars. If the church did not require that price, they were glad to receive it and publish it, so I think it not only shows covetousness but boasting also. It has been stated in the religious papers, that the reason the church prospers more now than in former years is because there is more money paid out for its support. Prosperity in numbers is not always an increase of true piety.

What says Moses, on receiving gifts: *“And thou shalt take no gift; for the gift blindeth the wise, and perverteth the words of the righteous.”* (Exodus. 23:8.)

“Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift; for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous.” (Deut. 16:19.)

It was never supposed that these passages was ever meant to convey the idea that a gift should never be made to the needy, but to the contrary; but those who have the comforts of this life should not take a gift; for that would blind the wise. Wisdom in this place is properly, to have knowledge, and for those who have abundance of property to receive a gift, is to blind his knowledge of wants of the needy around him. Those who give to those persons throw away the gift as useless, or thrown to the dogs, as the saviour said to a woman of Canaan: *“It is not meet to take the children's bread, and to cast it to the dogs.”* (Matt. 15:26b.) It perverts the instructions of the righteous. Both the giver and the receiver do this. The righteous here mentioned, are the true servants of God, the saints. Not those who tell us as I have often heard missionaries preach: *“give and it shall be given back to you again”*, whether it is to build a monument over the dead, or to populate a church, to support printers, to pay for fictitious books, or for the support of some society that is for the interference of state policies; the same arguments are used. I have seen circulars sent to the children of Sunday Schools that they must learn to be benevolent, and give a penny, for they would receive a book worth at least three cents. Is this benevolence? It looks to me like pride; not only so but blasphemy; it is an injury offered to God, by asserting that he will accept and bless such gifts. I think it is attributing to God that which does not belong to him, and is not agreeable to his name, and that, according to Webster is blasphemy.

To assert that the sinner must go to the saviour before he can be converted is the same as the say that he must be converted before he is regenerated; which is in my opinion blasphemy.

It is asserted in a tract published by the American Tract Society in Boston, called the *“Ironclad Heart”*; That you are not only to pray to him fervently, but work with him. No sinner is ever converted while working against God. You are to do your part. God can not pray for you, or repent for you, or read the Bible for you, or forsake sin for you, or go to the saviour for you. All these things you must do. Lay aside the fatal foolishness that you are entirely passive in conversion. You are not. No saved soul ever was, or ever will be. God's spirit regenerates the peni-

tent and the penitent only, and repentance is your own act. God's spirit renews those who come in faith to Christ, but only after they have come to Christ. Faith is the gift of God; but you must both ask for it and exercise it. You must be active, not passive, if you would be saved. Go to Jesus, and submit to him. When you do your duty, the blessed Jesus rejoices to do his work for your long hardened, stubborn, wicked heart. But depend upon it, that you will never be saved while you continue to sheath your soul in coats of iron mail against the spirit of infinite love.

Now I will examine the part I have copied of this tract in order to show that the present theology of the church is mixed up with truth and error; that it does (if I may use the expression) place the cart before the horse; or in other words place conversion before regeneration; and generally conversion is taught to be the only thing necessary to salvation.

First it is said: "*You are not only to pray to him fervently, but work with him.*"

Now this language is applied to the unconverted; who has not become reconciled to God, but "*who were dead in trespasses and in sins.*" (Eph 2:1.) Prayer is a sacrifice, and "*the sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord: but the prayer of the upright is his delight.*" (Prov. 15:8.) To work with God before he is justified, is to say that work is accepted before there is faith. He that has no faith is not renewed by grace, and is yet wicked and "*is snared in the work of his own hands.*" (Psalm 9:16.)

Again it is said that: "*No sinner is ever converted while working against God.*"

This is truth. But he is stopped working against God by being renewed by the washing of regeneration. Then he turns and works with God; and not until then. This turning is conversion. Then he is prepared for service and not before. If he attempts it, he is snared in the work of his own hands, as has just been noticed in Psalm 9:16.

You are to do your part, it is said. I cannot learn what part this is, if he has any; in as much as he is out of Christ. "*For without me ye can do nothing,*" is the language of Christ (John 15:5.) "*But Peter said unto him (Simon), Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God, may be purchased with money. Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter: for thy heart is not right in the sight of God.*" (Acts 8:20,21.)

Simon's heart was the same as others who think they will secure

salvation by merely exercising faith externally without the grace of God in the heart.

Again, God can not pray for you, or repent for you, or read the Bible for you, or forsake sin for you, or go to the saviour for you. All these things you must do.

Does the writer of this article believe in the unity of the Godhead? In a trinity of persons and one God? If so, I should not suppose he would limit his power? It is said in Matt. 19:26b: "*But with God all this is possible.*" And in Luke 18:27 it is said: "*The things which are impossible with men are possible with God.*" And in Luke 1:37: "*For with God nothing shall be impossible.*"

To say God can not do so and so is limiting his power. I find in Rom. 8:26,27. that: "*the spirit itself maketh intercession for us.*" And in the 34th verse of this same Chapter, it is asked: "*Who is he that condemneth? it is Christ that died, yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us.*" In John 17:20 we find Christ praying for them which should believe in him through the word of his Apostles.

Lay aside the fatal foolishness that you are entirely passive in conversion. You are not. No saved soul ever was or ever will be.

I have never believed that man was passive in conversion; nor I have never found any well informed person that did. But I do believe that man had no part in his creation; neither do I believe that he is active in his recreation. But the writer places regeneration in the place of conversion, which makes it one and the same thing, and places repentance before the whole. For he says God's spirit regenerates the penitent, and the penitent only, and repentance is your own act. I have always considered repentance the act of the creature. It is the product of the spirit or word sown in the heart, which is the seed as Christ tells us in Luke 8:11. He says: "*He that soweth the good seed is the son of man; the field is the world: the good seed are the children of the kingdom: but the tares are the children of the wicked one.*"

In this parable he says: "*a sower went out to sow his seed: and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside; and some upon a rock; and some among thorns. And some fell on good ground, and sprung up, and bare fruit a hundred fold,*" etc.

If the writer of the article under consideration had taken this parable and given his attention to it, I think he would have seen that he was en-

couraging seed to be sown by the individual himself whose heart is by the wayside or as hard as a rock and choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life.

The same parable is mentioned in Matt. 15. that I have noted above together with many others. The one I have mentioned, shows that Christ is the sower of the good seed, but the tares are the children of the wicked one.

Now is it not wicked to sow the word that declares that the spirit of God only regenerates those who have become penitent. Does not such words or seed produce tares? Is not the sower a child of the wicked one? Is it not teaching that God's spirit is a secondary agent, subordinate to the creature? Surely it teaches that the creature must act first, before God can or will give him grace or faith; The tract under consideration does say that God's spirit renews those who come in faith to Christ, but only after they have come to Christ. It admits that faith is the gift of God; but it must be both asked for and exercised. Nor if this does not go to show that we must exercise faith before God will or can give it to us, I do not know what does. For he says when you do your duty the blessed Jesus rejoices to do his work.

The whole tract is filled with just such doctrine; and applies what belongs to the church or the renewed in heart, to the dead in trespass and sin. An error I have long contended with in the church.

It is a truth that the Bible teaches that men cannot, of himself reach any farther than a certain outward performance in the eyes of the Deity; and this is supported by all true Calvinistic Churches. That every good in man comes from God; It is God or man. Good or evil. When God commands and it is ever obeyed the strength is also given to obey. When Christ said to Lazarus: "*come forth*"; it was not that Lazarus had power to restore himself, but by the creative power of the word spoken, that he was able to leave the sepulcher. Christ spoke and it was done. It is true also that the man to whom God speaks must will; it is he who wills, and not another, and he must receive this will only from God; but in him the will must be. The very commandment that God addresses to man establishes his ability; And is so reconcilable with the workings of God that it is precisely by these means that the workings is effected; it is by saying to man be converted, that God converts him. It is not after man turns to Christ, that the father calls; but the call is first; he is led to Christ by the Father.

Now I have shown that the true Church of Christ is "*built upon the*

foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone.” (Eph. 2:20)

And I have shown that there are two kinds of religion; one false and the other true. That the gospel religion as taught in the Bible is the only true one.

It has shown also that the Church now supports the false kind, from a paper called the *Christian Banner* published by the American Tract Society and supported by the Churches generally; It is proved by this that regeneration is used when the term conversion should be; for it says that regeneration gives nothing new only turns the old nature. But I think, the Bible teaches that regeneration is a spiritual change; that conversion is a spiritual motion. Regeneration confers spiritual power. Conversion is the exercise of spiritual power. Regeneration gives a principle to turn. Conversion is the actual turning.

I have proved by scripture that our service or work is not the ground on which we are accepted of God; *“But to him that worketh not but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly; his faith is counted for righteousness.” (Romans 4:5)*

I have said also, that the Christian is not benefited by his work or fruit, but by the spirit that produces the work or fruit; that the fruit does not support the tree; but the tree the fruit. That the tree does not spring from its own fruit, but from the fruit of a tree of the same nature and kind that grew before.

I have said all man everywhere are bound to love God and to perform service and when performed it is only worthy evidence of repentance.

And that *“by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin.” (Rom 3:20.)*

That the natural man has no ability to go to Christ (John 6:44.)

I have said the doctrine that teaches that the natural man has light or ability sufficient to bring him to Christ, is false; and is calculated to deceive the heart of the simple.

“And their foolish heart was darkened.” (Rom 1:21b.)

“Thy whole body shall be full of darkness.” (Matt 6:23.)

"Having understanding darkened." (Eph. 4:18a.)

I have proved by scripture that it is not of him that willeth nor him that runneth, but of God that showeth mercy.

They that *"were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ."* (Eph 2:13.)

That the Christian is chosen of God before he moves or takes one step towards Christ; is also proven.

It is not the word of man that worketh effectually in those that believe; but the word of God.

I have said that the ministers do not preach the most essential doctrine, on the plea that it will hinder revivals of religion.

I have asserted that God's word will not destroy, nor check his work; for when Peter preached, that very day there were three thousand souls added to the church.

I have accused the ministers of not loving those essential doctrines.

And I have shown that the apostle Paul preached them to the Roman Church and also the Ephesians.

I have spoken of fictitious books that are given to children published by the Sunday School Union that are calculated to lead them astray and *"shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."* (II Tim 4:4.)

I have shown from a tract called *"Ironclad Heart"* that the tract society publishes error, and the church sustains them.

That tract, I said, teaches that man must repent before God will choose him, which is contrary to Eph. 1:4.

I now say that *"Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law, ye are fallen from grace."* (Gal. 5:4)

I have been showing that this tract society teaches regeneration for conversion. And that repentance must be before either.

But I believe that repentance is the workings of the spirit; but that

"the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God:..... neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." (I Cor 2:14.)

I have admitted that man must will, it is him that wills and not another: and that he must receive this will from God.

And I have said that this is so reconcilable with the working of God that it is precisely by these means the workings is effected; it is by saying to man *"be converted"* that God converts him.

It has also been shown that *"perilous times shall come."* (II Tim 3:1.) And that there are men sustained in the Church who are proud and lovers of themselves more than God; covetous, blasphemers.

I have also shown that it is wrong to covet or receive or give gifts any other way than to do it where it will be the most needed.

That it is not right to take the children's bread and give it to dogs.

And I have said that the Sunday School Union taught children to give with selfish motives and that God would bless the act which looks to me like offering an insult to God's character, which is, in my opinion, blasphemy.

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." (II Tim 3:16.)

The scriptures teach us the spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrine of devils; speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron.

"Be not carried about with divers and strange doctrine." (Heb. 13:9.)

"That we, henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive;" (Eph. 4:14.)

All Christians are commanded to *"earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."* (Jude 3.)

We are also commanded to mark such as teach doctrine contrary to what we have learned.

That we are to *“cease to hear instructions that causeth to err.”* (Prov. 19:27a.)

“Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep’s clothing but inwardly they are ravening wolves.” (Matt 7:15.)

“Beware of the doctrine of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees.”(Matt 16:12.)

“Having a form of Godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.” (II Tim 3:5.)

“From perverse disputing of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thy self.”(I Tim 6:5.)

All Christians are commanded in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to withdraw from every brother that walketh disorderly and not after the tradition that they received of the apostles.

The bible teaches all worshipers of God, not to give *“heed to Jewish fables, and commandments of men, that turn from the truth,”* as is practiced now by many who *“profess that they know God; but in works they deny him, being abominable, and disobedient, and unto every good work reprobate.”* (Tit 1:14,16.)

“But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men!” (Matt. 15:9.)

“Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son.

“If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed:” (II John 9,10.)

It is not supposed that we are to treat our fellow creatures with disdain, or withdraw all associability from them, because of their belief in doctrine. But not receive their erroneous doctrine in our houses or worship. But turn from them, and not give them Christian fellowship at the Lord’s table; eat not with an extortioner.

"If it be possible as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." (Rom 12:18.)

"If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." (James 1:26.) He whose heart is not deceived will stand fast, and hold the traditions which he has been taught, whether by word or epistle. And will continue in the things which he has learned and has been assured of, knowing of whom he has learned them.

The apostle Paul says to the Galatian Church: *"But tho we or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed."*

I suppose this passage of scripture teaches us that we are to condemn the doctrine preached by such false prophets, and not even countenance it, nor allow it taught in our families by person, book, paper, or tract; and withdraw from all assemblies where such men take the lead.

But it is not marvel that such men should come among us, for satan himself is transformed into an angel of light.

The apostle says to Timothy, *"the time will come"* (and I think has already) *"when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears."* (II Tim 4:3.)

Now I think I have shown sufficient reasons for not sustaining the church in its present theology. I have presented facts, drawn from the Bible, that go to prove that the doctrine published by the Tract Society, and sustained by the church are false. And I can show by the Sunday School books that the same errors are taught by that society; and even more; the same is supported by the Home Missionary Society; all these societies are doing a very great injury to the spread of the truths of the gospel; having their headquarters at Oberkub ub (?) Ohio, an institution very much disapproved of by the majority of the Calvinistic Churches, and even the well informed Armenians at the time it commenced: The Home Missionary Society requested their agents not to sign any paper recommending aid from that society, for any one who had any sympathy for the Oberlin Institute. But it was one; and is now a universal thing.

This is a very great change, and one that I never can support; I was always opposed to that kind of theology, and probably always shall be; it

has no business in any church.

The changes of practice in the church are some of them very objectionable. The Sabbath use to be kept from "even to even" as required by the law (Leviticus 23:32.)

Time used to be reconed from evening to evening, as evening and the morning was the first day.

It was kept from sunset until it set again the next day by the Jews and all the primitive Christians. But now it is kept from twelve o'clock at night to twelve o'clock at night again. I do not think that any man can keep his mind justified by the rule of the Sabbath to do so; for it is the ordinary way for a man in business to plan it, or at least to meditate on it, the evening beforehand, and arrange all things for his business for the morrow; if he attends public-worship on the Sabbath he makes his arrangements the evening before; if he is going on a journey on Monday he makes his arrangements Sunday evening.

Extortion is practiced by the members of the church and is not objected to by the Church; for I cannot see how a person can ask more than the lawful price of money and take it without extorting.

The laying aside of moral persuasion and seeking to regulate mens conduct by law is objectionable.

Encouraging ministers to leave the church and go into the army and fight with carnal weapons is surely wrong, no such example is given us by Christ or his apostles directly or indirectly; but to the reverse John 18: "My kingdom is not of this world: If my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews:" (John 18:36a.)

The practice of interfering with the political affairs of states, has been on the increase in the church for more than thirty years to my knowledge. The first preaching of this kind I ever heard, was about the time protracted meetings commenced; and that by a minister from Connecticut; from that time to this I have opposed it. This practice of preaching and protracted meetings has done the most injury to the nation and the church of any thing that has ever taken place since my remembrance. It has destroyed the piety of the Church and excluded the most essential doctrine of the Bible; it has divided the general assembly of the *Presbyterian Church of the United States of America*; and not only divided but sub-divided; and is still a source of contention between the

North and South, and by these means the church has lost its savor and is good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men; as in Matt. 5:13.

Thousands of the most healthy part of the nation have lost their lives by it, besides a very great many woman and children and even many whole states are now suffering in consequence. I do believe that every well informed person knows that the direct cause of all this trouble commenced in the church. Therefore I have seen it to be my solemn duty to withdraw all christian fellowship from every minister that is known to sustain the cause or effects of this awful calamity; for they have often been reprov'd and they have hardened their necks, and hearkened not to thy (God's) commandments, as in Nehemiah 9:16. They forfeit all claim of charity.

The form of worship is also very much changed. We used to have two sermons every Sabbath, preached or read; and a lecture in the evening. But now one sermon preached is sufficient and perhaps one in the evening, is considered sufficient for a Sabbath days worship.

The Hymn Books have been changed so that the best of the Psalms and Hymns are left out; and the key to rhyme is lost.

The church used to require those that belonged to the choir learn their tunes, so as to sing them without the book. Now it does not. The chorister would name the tune and give the key, so that all in the congregation that could sing might take part. Now it is not so. The Choir used to be subordinate to the Church; but now if the Chorister does not have the metre of the hymn or psalm before the exercise commences he is not satisfied, he thinks the way and manner of singing must be left to the taste of those who sing and if every thing is not to their liking, they leave.

The congregation nowadays seem to pay a higher degree of respect and reverence to singing then they do to prayer; or the reverse from what it used to be; in former times congregations used to have the greatest awe and veneration for prayer. They would rise in time of prayer; and sit in time of singing. Now when they attempt to address the throne of God's grace, the people all sit and rise in the time of singing.

These things do not look right; and I think it is not my duty to follow these changes and many others I might name.

All persons who are acquainted with the history of the church will admit that if there had been no changes admitted, under the plea of im-

provement, the churches in Palestine would have been there yet, and have been a Christian Country instead of a heathen land; and the church at Rome would never have become a pagan one, as it is now.

I would advise all Christian professors of every denomination to study the history of the Church from the time it took possession of the promised land of Cannan as given in the Bible, and learn the changes and the awful consequences that followed, even to the destruction of the Temple built for God; and he will then learn, if he is an attentive reader, that all the calamities, whether by their enemies or otherwise, were brought on it in consequence of the changes that took place in the church; all under the false notion of improving the institutions of God, Rejected by the same wicked and selfish heart that prevails at an alarming extent in the present day.

It will also be discovered, by careful attention, that the land of Canaan, when the people of God took possession of it under his direction and care, was a beautiful and fertile country; but now lies under a curse, and is almost wholly uncultivated; even the city of Jerusalem, where God saw fit on the day of Pentecost to send a sound from heaven as of a rushing, mighty wind that filled the house where the apostles of his Son were sitting; and gave each of them the gift of tongues, so they could speak to people of every nation under heaven in their own language, is now occupied by the enemies of the Gospel.

And since that time the people calling themselves the Church of God have at times been ready to take commissions to destroy their fellow creatures in order to establish their own religious views.

A careful observer will find also that the churches in this part of the country have for many years interfered in a political form, with the other part for there religious views until it caused an attempt to separate from the Union of the United States and all this interference was contrary to the *Constitution*. See article 4 Section 1; Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other state. Also Section 2, of the article, Division 3. No person held to service or labor in one state under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

Slavery was abolished by law in some states, and some of the slave holders, when they found it was to be abolished, shoved their slaves south and sold them. Since that time there has been continual strife in the

churches; and efforts made to get the servant to run away; and even societies or clubs have been formed reaching from the line of the slave state to the north line of the United States and the slaves run through to Canada; and this was encouraged by the church so that the officers of the church took a part in the gang formed (to my certain knowledge if I am allowed to believe the assertion they have made to me.) It is universally known that of late years the servant has been taken from his master by force (or the pretention of law) while passing along in these free states (so called) and while he or she was in his owner's possession. If so doing is giving full faith to the laws of other states according to the *Constitution*, I have it yet to learn.

I have often begged and pleaded that the church would not meddle with it or encourage any professor of religion to interfere with state policies. But the answer has been: "*We will not live in a nation where slavery is tolerated.*" I have tried to convince them the commission was chargeable to those who commit it; not who did not; but all to no effect. I often have heard from the lips of professors: "*We will shed our blood in the defense of their freedom.*" Now blood has been spilt; and while it was running, the church did exort christians to take up arms and fight for the *Constitution* and their fellow creatures in servitude; and no christian was in the way of his duty that did not support the war and would be disowned of God. I cannot avoid the belief that such an exhortation is a false pretense; if it had come from a right heart, I am sure they would have obeyed the article referred to, and would not have prayed Congress to disregard the *Constitution* until their prayer was granted. I have tried to bare with these things with all the courage I possess. Until ministers that were ordained to preach the Gospel by holding up Christ, and Him crucified (and as the apostle says) "*Know nothing else among his people*", did leave their sacred obligations; encouraged by the church and other ministers, and obtain commissions to go and destroy the lives of their fellow creatures instead of leading them to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world and could find no better reason for doing so than Saul of Tarsus did to obtain his authority to go to Demascus and persecute and bring all (both men and women) bound to Jerusalem, that were not worshipping God as he did.

Now in conclusion I will say, when I can have evidence that any one of the churches or ministers have been slain by the law as was Saul, and have heard the commandment, "*thou shalt no kill,*" and so sustain and teach the doctrine of the Bible, as I was taught years ago, and as I was required to believe, then I will sustain them with my whole heart. Not until then do I intend to give christian fellowship to any of them.

/s/ Hiram Denison

Chesterfield January 24th 1868
Macomb County, Michigan

247.1 RUFUS REMINGTON, son of #86.1 (see pg. 63, Book I)

Rufus and Deborah (Olmstead) Remington, were born 13 Jan. 1818 at Brutus, N.Y.

26 Oct. 1842 Rufus married Elizabeth Dunnivan/Donovan, whose dates are 1824-1886.

Rufus was a farmer in Sennett Twp., Cayuga Co., N.Y. and he died there in 1897.

Children:

471.1 1. Ellen Gertrude Remington; b. 18 Dec. 1844; m. 31 Mar. 1868
Bradford Franklin Cle(a)veland; d. 1918.

2. Clarence Remington; b. 1848.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

363 ELI PORTER MILLS, Book I, pg. 462:

An Eli Mills is found on the 1855 Tax List of Marshall Co., IA., compiled by Barbara J. Price (1973).

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

390 ROSWELL SPENCER MILLS, Book I, page 492:

The following article was found in "*Portrait and Biographical Album*" Chicago (1887) which adds considerably to the data we have regarding Roswell and his family:

WASHINGTON COUNTY, IOWA

Hon, ROSWELL S. MILLS, attorney at law, Brighton, was born in Canton, Hartford Co., Conn., April 16, 1817. He is the son of Harlow and Faith A. (Spencer) Mills, both of whom were natives of Connecticut. His father was originally a Whig, and was a great admirer of the Adamses, Webster and Clay. In later days he was a Republican, casting his vote for Abraham Lincoln for President. In 1819 he took his family

to Trumbull County, Ohio, where they lived until 1846 and then moved to Denmark, Lee Co., Iowa. Both parents were members of the Congregational Church, and both died in Lee County. They had five children, three of whom are living: Oliver, of Lewis, Cass Co., Iowa; Harlow, of Newton, Harvey Co., Kan., and Roswell, the subject of this sketch.

When the family moved to Trumbull County, Ohio, the subject of this sketch was but two years old. There he grew to manhood and received his education in the common schools, supplemented by a partial course at the academy. In 1841 he came to Iowa and settled in Keokuk County, where he spent one year, and then returned to Ohio, and in Ashtabula County, that State, married Lucetta Stone, a daughter of James Stone, one of the prominent farmers of that county. She was born in Ashtabula County, Jan. 4, 1817. Soon after their marriage they came to Iowa, and Mr. Mills made a claim to 160 acres of land in Keokuk County, and there engaged in farming, following that occupation up to 1864. In 1842 he was elected Justice of the Peace, and held that office four years. In 1864 he was elected a member of the Tenth General Assembly, and was one of the active members of that body. For a number of years, as opportunity was afforded him from the labors of his farm, Mr. Mills read law and subsequently entered the office of Samuel Clinton, of Fairfield, spending some time under his instruction. After passing a creditable examination he was admitted to the bar and licensed to practice in all the courts in the State. In his profession he has a good standing, and is regarded as a wise and safe counselor, as well as a good advocate. Since its organization he has been quite active in the councils of the Republican party, and has served on various committees in county and State. In 1872 he settled in Brighton, where he has since resided, engaged in the practice of his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills became the parents of five children, three living: James S., of Keokuk County, Iowa; Faith A., the widow of H.M. Hughes, now of Colorado; Ella, the wife of Thomas R. Eckley, of Sigourney, Keokuk Co., Iowa. The deceased were Randolph and Mary. Mrs. Mills died at Brighton, Nov. 8, 1884. She was a member of the Congregational Church, a sincere Christian woman, a kind wife and loving mother. Mr. Mills was again married, July 17, 1885, to Miss Nancy A. Gilliland, who was born near Iowa City, May 24, 1839, her parents being among the earliest settlers of the State of Iowa.

Mr. Mills is truly one of the pioneers of this part of the State. In the forty-six years of his residence he has been active in everything tending to promote its interests. No man in Washington County stands higher in the estimation of the people.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

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392) Book I, page 494:

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"Portrait and Biographical Album" Chicago (1887), page 268 furnishes the names Oliver and Harlow as two of the sons of Harlow and Lucetta (Stone) Mills. Evidently the third son had died prior to the writing of that biographical sketch. Oliver was of Lewis, Cass Co., IA., while Harlow resided at Newton, Harvey Co., KS.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

420 ALICE A. (MILLS) DODGE, Book I, pg. 512:



Leroy and Alice w/Clarence and Claude



LeRoy and Alice ca 1930

LeRoy's sister Frances mentioned in the last paragraph on page 512 married Millard Bush (not Beech).

Guy Valentine Dodge, grandson of Alice and LeRoy Dodge supplies this interesting story about the early life of the Dodge family: He writes, "He bought a farm from his wife Alice's folks, "The Mills'" and he paid for the farm by cutting wood 4 ft. long and piling it beside the new D.L. & W. Railroad which passed thru his land. The trains picked up the wood at various places to burn in the engines. This was before they had coal. The Binghamton Syracuse R.R. (later the D. L. & W.) was built to extend the Oswego Syracuse branch to Binghamton for the purpose of hauling Penn. coal to Canada about the year 1850. LeRoy Dodge cut, piled and sold to the railroad enough wood to nearly pay for the Mills farm. He also delivered cheese to the stores in Syracuse, using his team and wagon. John Hughes made the cheese from the local farmer's milk.

"I remember his telling me that he once took a double wagon box full of wheat for flour to the city and received just enough money to buy a piece of calico cloth so Alice could make herself a dress.

"The trip to Syracuse was 15-16 miles, which took him all day to make the round trip. Sometimes he made a trip each week, often taking or bringing something needed by his neighbors."

The progenitors of LeRoy Dodge can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.", Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084).

Ref: Guy Valentine Dodge.

LE ROY DODGE
RITES TODAY

Lafayette Farmer Taught Many Children to Save

LeRoy Dodge will open no more bank accounts for the boys and girls of this section of the town of LaFayette, his home having been midway between Onatitia and Apulla, for the farmer-philanthropist died Tuesday in a Syracuse hospital, where he had been a patient only one day. He was 83.

Mr. Dodge was believed to be the oldest man in the town of LaFayette, one of a pioneer family, yet, his reputation rested not on his age nor his acreage, altho he owned much land, but on what he had been doing for boys and girls the last 30 years of his life: opening bank accounts for them.

He began about 1907 opening accounts for his grandchildren and nephews and nieces, but he ran out of money and relatives after a time. Interest spread to other sections. Finally he opened such an account for a boy as he was years old. In number past the

—many years
in and taught
men and women who

Farmer-Philanthropist Is Dead

Le Roy Dodge

filled bank books and
 at the first dollar of it
 by Leroy Dodge.
 was born in Lafayette
 1847, a son of Daniel
 was born there in 1853
 her was Ira Dodge, who
 a Connecticut and who
 his father, Hezekiah Dodge came
 to Oronoke, N.Y. in 1795, the fam-
 ily first settling in Pompey and later
 going to Lafayette.
 Leroy Dodge learned to handle an
 ax from his ancestors, who had to
 hew the trees of the forest to make
 their homes and to clear the land
 for crops. He handled an ax well
 and even in the later years of his life
 took upon himself the task of cutting
 firewood.
 His funeral will be at 2 p. m. today
 at the farm home.

422.2 LOUISE COLE, dau. of #200 Charlotte (Mills) and Lemuel Cole, was born 27 Nov. 1816 at Nelson, OH. She died 18 Jan. 1907 at her dau. Nettie's home in Jasper, MN. She is buried next to her husband at Elk Point, So. Dak.

Her gt-granddaughter, Bernice A. Denterlein calls her Louisa Sofia and indicates her birth date as 19/20 Nov. 1817/18.

Louise married ca 1837, Homer Kennedy, born 3 June 1812, at Nelson, Ohio, he died 12 Jan. 1875 at Elk Point, S.D.

Children:

- 47.1 1. Emily Kennedy; b. 1840 in IL.
- 647.2 2. Loren Kennedy; b. 1844 in OH.; m. Mary , no children, died in CA.
- 647.3 3. William O. Kennedy; b. 1848 Nelson, OH.; d. Sept. 1849; bu. Nelson, OH.
- 647.4 4. Henry Kennedy; b. 3 Aug. 1850 Nelson OH.; m. 1 Jan. 1872, at McGregor, IA., Alta Chapman; d. 25 July 1914 at Manhattan Beach, CA.
- 647.5 5. Nettie Kennedy; b. 24 Apr. 1853, McGregor, Clayton, IA.; m. 24 Mar. 1874 Alfred W. Jameson; d. 21 Nov. 1929, Lynn Haven, FL.

Ref: History of the Simon Mills Family, Katie R. Mills, pg. 295; Bernice A. Denterlein.

471.1 ELLEN GERTRUDE REMINGTON, dau. of #247.1 Rufus and Elizabeth (Dunnivan/Donovan) Remington, was born 18 Dec. 1844 in N.Y. She died in 1918.

31 Mar. 1868 at Sennett, Cayuga Co., N.Y., Ellen married Bradford Franklin Cle(a)veland, b. 1840 at Salisbury, Litchfield Co., CT., son of Bezaleel and Lucy Jane (Harris) Cleveland. Bradford was a farmer and also dealt in real estate. He died in 1894.

Child:

693.1 1. Mabel Remington Cleveland; b. 5 Jan. 1877 at Auburn, N.Y.;
m. 15 June 1904 Dr. John D. Hastie.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

473 JANE E. MILLS, Book II, page 13:

Otis E. Mason, then 45, born in New York and wife Jane Mason, then 36, born in Ohio are found in the census of 1880 at Clarksville, Merich Co., NB. With them is also daughter May R., then age 9, born in NEB.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

475 FLORENCE EMELINE MILLS, Book II, page 14:

The 1880 census of the Town of Hyde Park, Norfolk Co., Mass. lists a Charles C. Hayes, physician, then age 57, born in Maine, both parents born Maine, with wife Florence E. then age 40, born Wisc. Also shown is a son. S. Mills Hayes, then age 17 a student born in Wisc.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

477 GENEVIEVE M. MILLS, Book II. pg. 16:

The following obituary appeared in the Madison Democrat, Dec. 21, 1916:

Miss Genevieve Mills.

Miss Genevieve M. Mills, daughter of the late General Simeon and Mrs. Maria Smith Mills, died Tuesday morning at Los Encinas, Pasadena, California. She passed the summer in Madison, going to California in September. Miss Mills had been in failing health for some

two years. She was born in Madison on June 29, 1850, and this city had always been her home. She was educated at Waterbury, Connecticut, and at the University of Wisconsin. Her father Simeon Mills, may be said to have been the first permanent white settler in Madison, having come in June 1837, nearly eighty years ago. He walked from the mining region at Mineral Point and, arriving on the southern shore of Lake Monona, was rowed across to the present site of the city of Winnebago Indians, landing not far from the foot of King street. Miss Mills was long a devoted member of the Congregational church and exhibited a generous and helpful spirit in many directions.

Mrs. Arthur C. Mills, who resides at the old homestead on Monona avenue, is a sister-in-law.

Interment is to occur at Forest Hill, but the particular time of the funeral cannot now be stated.

Ref: Maurice Warriner.

488 FREDERICH BENONI MILLS, Book 1, pg. 31:

29 Aug. 1894 at Downey, CA. Fred married Sarah VanFleet, dau. of Nelson VanFleet.

*Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Van Fleet
request the pleasure of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Sarah
to
Fred B. Mills
Wednesday evening, August twenty-ninth
Eighteen-hundred and Ninety-four
at eight o'clock
at their residence
Downey, California*

Vera, or more commonly known as Vera Elizabeth (Mills) Haeger, is the author of *The Mills Family* which is quoted in more detail under #1 Simon Mills at the beginning of this volume and *An intimate Family Chronicle written for My Grand children* which is quoted, among others, in her fathers (#312 Azor Ruggles Mills) biographical sketch.

I will include here a tribute to Vera written by Rev. H. Shelby Lee followed by a few paragraphs Vera wrote about her early home life:

“One of the most versatile and accomplished women of our church is Mrs. Edmund Haeger. It would be impossible to list her talents and her contributions to the life of this fellowship.

A rare degree of modesty, plus voluminous benignity, plus nonending thoughtfulness give a meager description of this worthy woman.

She has served in innumerable offices and committees in the church. For a number of years she has been Church Historian.

Mrs. Haeger was the dynamo in the Church Centennial Celebration. Among the contributions she did for that occasion was to prepare a comprehensive history of the Church and a more memorable thing has not been done for this church.

Mrs. Haeger is an accomplished musician excelling at the organ. Under the touch of her trained fingers the organ becomes a living soul. Her music is a spiritual treat looked forward to by everyone. The Church truly appreciates Betty Haeger.”

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— But how far afield have my thoughts wandered.

Let us look back once more on early days in old Jefferson.

As long as I can remember, our pleasant old home was the center of groups of merryhearted young people.

With a family of older sisters already grown into blithesome belles this was to be expected, and beaux were numerous — “dudes” father jokingly called them with their tall Derby hats, canes, kid-gloves, and shining boots! — Of course such attire was mostly for ceremonious occasions, New Year’s teas and parties. Usually there were the pleasant informalities of tennis and croquet-matches, or picnics and casual outings that provided ample enjoyment for naive tastes. Sometimes on summer evenings a bevy of serenaders — young ladies and their escorts — would saunter along the shadow hung streets — moonglow filtering through branches overhead — young voices blended in harmony of old-time ballads.

The romances of my older sisters attracted my rather eager interest whenever I could overhear their frank appraisals of various beaux! — I have since decided this must have had a tendency to curb “susceptibility” on my part when I later reached the sentimental age of romance!

Of course at an early age I, too, intuitively learned that I could wield the power that is a feminine birth right! Occasionally I lost my heart for short spells — but not my head! Inwardly I knew that my head ruled my heart!

My first youthful romance budded during my junior year in high school. Darwin Enfield and I had known each other throughout our long fifteen years of life, scarcely giving a second thought to the mere existence of the other as we skated, or bicycled, or “walked stilts” together.

Following are comments which Vera made concerning her home and her husband:

Soon the house of our dreams materialized in brick and mortar and plaster.

Together we planned its every detail; brick by brick we built our hearts into its walls of sturdy strength. It was our sanctuary constructed of wishes fulfilled — of ideas and ideals laid upon a foundation of love, with a roofree of loyal protection.

A dignified Colonial entrance of graceful proportions beautified the broad frontage; shadows played upon the warm tones of the brick.

A little of our hearts we planted in the shrubs and trees and flowers of our garden.

In later years it warmed our hearts when visitors remarked "*you can feel this is a place where love has long dwelt.*"

In this home the lives and spirits of our two precious daughters unfolded and matured; here were spoken their marriage vows; here lie memories too deep for words.

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This sketch cannot be complete without telling of the outside activities of a man so beloved by his fellow townsmen as Edmund Haeger.

As a successful business man he was a stimulating force in many phases of community life. Industrious and persevering, with keen executive talent, he brought his newly founded Pottery Industry through the First World War, and the following disastrous depression, the worst in history; all during those desperate days he kept his factory running — paying all to his workmen; the men in the Bank often told him they did not know how the town could have survived without the Haeger paychecks.

He lived to see this business expand into the world's largest Art Pottery with a second branch in Macomb.

Edmund had a sense of purpose, a standard to be met, never compromising with mediocrity or disonorable dealings. His honesty was proverbial.

He was naturally serious minded but this did not conceal his vein of droll humor — one of his most loveable characteristics.

Edmund's counsel was often sought in civic affairs, in business, in church and religious matters. As president of Dundee's two school boards his untiring services saw to its completion the beautiful Dundee High School of 40 years ago.

He served on the Board of Directors of the Elgin Academy from which he had been graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Beloit College, his Alma Mater, gave him a Citation of Honor for his outstanding contribution to Ceramics.

He was made an honored Life Member of the Chicago Art Institute.

He served on the War Labor Board during World War II, representing management.

Many laudable benevolences he gave to Dundee and Elgin. Dundee has profited abundantly from the Edmund Haeger Community Swimming Pool; and Sherman Hospital in Elgin benefitted from his generous donations.

Liberal gifts were made to his Sigma Chi Fraternity in which he was known as a "Significant Sig." He served for 15 years on the National Executive Board. The Fraternity honored him by conferring upon him one of its few prized memberships in the memorable historic Constantine Order.

The Plaza of 120 acres along the Illinois Tollway was recently named in his honor "The Edmund Haeger Parkway;" and landscaped by his widow and children.

Among his gifts to the church was an addition containing the pastor's study, and much needed work rooms.

At a church meeting in his honor, on his retirement from the Board of Trustees in which he had served for more than 30 years, most of the time as chairman, he was named Trustee Emeritus.

The following report was written by the Historian:

"Being fully aware that Edmund Haeger would be the last person to expect, or wish for a word of thanks, yet, as Historian I feel it a privileged duty to express a word of appreciation to any member who has given a lifetime of service to his church as he has done.

"Because he is my husband I hesitate somewhat to do this; but because I am his wife no one knows as I do, of the devoted loyalty, the untold detail of service that has been his life long contribution to the welfare of this church.

"His years of untiring dependability merit this word of appreciation.

"Through the years his deep love for his church has been a heritage from his mother, one of the unforgettable personalities this church once knew.

"I count it an honor to be the one to pronounce the benediction of gratitude which his mother would have given to him.

— To Edmund Haeger, the well earned title, Trustee Emeritus."

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The last gift Edmund made to the church was the Carillon Chimes given shortly before his death.

These bells ringing from out the church belfry each Sunday morning *"bring prayers to our hearts, harmony to our lives, and music to our souls."*

— That morning in early fall these chimes were being tested for the first time, when Edmund and I with his nurse were driving past the church on our way to the hospital, never dreaming it was our last ride together.

As we neared the church the chimes pealed forth for the first time — the last time for dear Edmund.

"Lead kindly light ... Lead Thou me on ... Lead Thou me on."

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531 CHARLES A. MILLS, Book II, Pg. 52:

Charles is no longer listed in his father's household in the 1900 census at Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

532 JAMES H. MILLS, Book II, Pg. 53:

James, at age 33, is still a member of his father's household in the census of 1900 at Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

533 EDNA R. MILLS, Book II, Pg. 53:

Edna, at age 30, is still a member of her father's household at the time of the 1900 census at Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

534 BELLE MILLS, Book II, page 53:

Belle is also found in the 1870 census at Vienna Twp., Marshall Co., IA, at age 4. This does not materially add to the data in Book II, merely locates her at that time.

The 1900 census at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. indicates that "Bell", then 34, is still living in the household of her father.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

535 MAY MILLS, Book II, page 53:

May is also found in the 1870 census at Vienna Twp., Marshall Co., IA. at age 2. This does not materially add to the data in Book II, merely locates her at that time.

The 1900 census at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. no longer lists May in the household of her father.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

536 WILLIAM H. MILLS, Book II, pg. 53:

William is found as "Willie" in the 1870 census at Vienna Twp., Marshal Co., IA. This does not add materially to the data in Book II, merely locates him at that time.

A William H. Mills is found in the 1900 census of Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. indicating birthplace as Iowa, born Aug. 1869, age 30. This would fit the description of our William, however, I want to find a birth certificate for him before I accept him as authentic. The census shows him as having a wife, Lottie; b. Apr. 1875 in Ohio and a son, Teiman A.; b. Oct. 1893 in Ohio.

William is again found in the 1910 census with wife Lottie B. This time his son is listed as Laman L., age 16 and a dau. Eunice Mae, age 6.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser; Fort Wayne, IN.

537 MAGGIE J. MILLS, Book II, pg. 54:

In the census of 1900 at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. Maggie is no longer living in the household of her father.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

538 ALICE E. MILLS, Book II, pg. 54:

The 1900 census at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. indicates that Alice, then 26, is still living in the household of her father with sister Bell and brothers Charley and Frank.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

539 CHARLES E. MILLS, Book II, pg. 54:

A Charles Mills is found in the 1910 census of Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., Ohio who fits the description of our Charles, i.e. birth place, Ohio, age 30 in 1910. However, this would also fit our (545 Charles, son of William D. and Alice Mills), so we need to wait to find the birth certificate for positive proof. This Charles has wife, Edna, b. ca 1882; daughter Ruby, b. ca 1901; and a son Ralph, b. ca 1904.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

540 FRANK F. MILLS, Book II, pg. 54:

The 1900 census at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. indicates that Frank, then 16, was still living in his father's household, along with sisters Bell and Alice, and brother Charley.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

541 MARY MILLS, Book II, pg. 54:

Mary is found at age 6 living at the home of her parents at Albion, Iowa Twp., Marshall Co., IA. in the census 1870. This of course does not add to the data we already learned from the census of 1880.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

542 LULA MILLS, Book II, page 55:

The 1870 census for Albion, Iowa Twp., Marshall Co., IA. lists a Lester, male, age 4 in the household of William D. and Alice Mills. My researcher indicates that the census pages are very faded so it is understandable that such an error could be made.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

543 MARGRET MILLS, Book II, page 55:

Our Margret is found as "Maggie" in the census of 1870. Albion, Iowa Twp., Marshall Co., IA.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

545 CHARLES MILLS, Book II, pg. 55:

A Charles Mills is found in the 1910 census of Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., Ohio who fits the description of our Charles; i.e. birthplace, Ohio, age 30 in 1910. However, this would also fit our #539 Charles E., son of Luman G. and Julia D. (Fenton) Mills, so we need to wait until his birth certificate can be found for positive proof. This Charles has wife Edna, b. ca. 1882; daughter Ruby, b. ca 1901; and son Ralph, b. ca 1904.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaier, Fort Wayne, IN.

546 FRED P. MILLS, Book II, pg. 56:

The 1900 census at Western Star, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. indicates Fred, then 40, with wife Emma, born Oct. 1865 in OH., and son Elton, b. Oct. 1884 in OH.

The 1910 census lists Fred as Fred B., age 51 with wife Ermma C. then 45.

Son Elton is found in his own household with wife Mable, age 24, born OH., with dau. Miram C., age not recorded, born OH.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

548 HARRY MILLS, Book II, pg. 56:

The census of 1900 at Wadsworth, Wadsworth Twp., Medina Co., OH. lists Harry P. Mills, then 35, with wife: Edith A. or O., b. Oct. 1867 in OH.; son Kenneth G., b. Nov. 1895 in OH.; and dau. Martha, b. Dec. 1897 in OH.

The census of 1910 lists Harry E. Mills, then 44, with wife Edyth, age 42; son Kenneth age 14; and dau. Martha, age 12, all born in OH.

Page 244 of *Wadsworth Heritage*, by E.I. Schapero (1964) lists Kenneth G. Mills among "*Other Wadsworth men who served in World War I but were not enrolled from Wadsworth.*"

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

571 CAROLINE MARIAH MILLS, Book II, pg. 66:

The following additional data has been found concerning James Lyman Ives, the father-in-law of Caroline:

James Lyman Ives was born 21 Sept. 1817. He married Prudence Arnold, who died 20 Mar. 1882 at age 69. James died 5 Feb. 1893 at Maple Grove, N.Y. and is buried at Ives Settlement.

In addition to Franklin L., James Lyman and Prudence (Arnold) Ives had: 1.) William H. Ives; b. 16 Dec. 1848; m. 23 Jan. 1873, Addie S. VanCott; William died 8 Feb. 1923 without issue; 2.) Lucy Margelia Ives; b. 24 Oct. 1850; m. 15 Dec. 1869, John W. VanCott; Lucy died 25 June 1926. Lucy and John had one child, Frank J. VanCott who had Leon John and Leona VanCott; 3.) Nettie Rose Ives; b. 20 Oct. 1854; d. 4 Nov. 1857.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN; *The Ives Family*, page 256, by A.C. Ives.

606 EDGAR PHELPS MILLS, JR., Book II, pg. 125:

In the files of Katie R. Mills I found a portion of a letter, the author

identified only as a Grand-niece of Adaline (Powers-Mills) Roberts, in which she makes the following observation relative to Edgar Mills:

"Referring again the Grand-aunt Adaline. She married a Rev. Roberts after the death of Francis Mills. Both are dead. Her son Edgar died in the Michigan State Soldier's Home many years ago leaving a number of descendents but I can tell you nothing about where they are. The eldest was a girl, Adaline, then there was a boy Edgar, I believe, and another girl May. Come to think of it I believe that May was the oldest. All were quite musical."

Ref: File of Katie R. Mills.

607 OSCAR H. MILLS, Book II, pg. 125:

The following article concerning Oscar H. Mills was found in the *Tama County History Centennial Book*, pg. 44:

The obituary of Mary Jane (Stinson) Mills was found in *The Chronicle*, Toledo, Iowa, March 26, 1936.

Ref: Rosa M. Albertsen, Toledo, IA.

OSCAR H. MILLS



O. H. MILLS and J. L. BRACKEN

Oscar H. Mills who came to Tama in 1869 to practice law was married in 1867 to Mary Jane Stinson of Marion, Iowa. There he read law with Attorney Cobert. After being admitted to the Bar, he became a law partner of E.C. Tuttle in Traverse City, Michigan. A son, Frank W., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mills in 1869 and later that year the family moved to Tama where Mr. Mills engaged in the practice of law until his death in 1923. He was a law partner of Eli Harmon, Charles Hibbard (after whom another son was named), A.W. Guernsey, and George W. Stinson. Later, Mr. Mills carried on his own law practice. He served as Mayor of Tama, President of the School Board, for many years was Justice of the Peace, and in the late 1890s was appointed Attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee and Pacific Railroad. Mrs. Mills passed away in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills were the parents of five sons, two of which died in childhood, and one daughter, Mrs. G.W. (Myrtle) Mills who presently resides in Lebanon, Ohio. Sons Charles H. and Larry left Tama many years ago and are now living in the state of Washington. Frank W., the eldest son, owner of the Twin City Laundry, operated the Laundry for sixty-five years from 1894 until the time of his death in 1959.

Mrs. O.H. Mills, 90, Died Friday In Son's Home

Had Been Resident of Tama 67 Years; Had Stroke

Mrs. Mary Jane Mills, 90, a resident of Tama for 67 years, died Friday at the home of her son, Frank W. Mills, following a stroke of apoplexy. She was confined to her bed only a day although she had been in failing health since suffering a previous stroke about 15 years ago.

Born Near Marion

Mary Jane Stinson Mills, daughter of Seth and Elizabeth Stinson, was born February 13, 1846, near Marion, where she grew to womanhood. As a young girl she attended the Marion schools and later Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, after which she taught school for several years. She was united in marriage April 12, 1868, at Marion to O.H. Mills, and the couple went to Traverse City, Michigan, to live. A year later, in 1869, they came to Tama to make their home. After Mr. Mills' death in 1923, Mrs. Mills resided for four years in Morristown, Tennessee, with her daughter, Mrs. G.W. Mills. She then returned to Tama where for the last nine years, she has been cared for in the home of her son.

Member Christian Church

Many years ago Mrs. Mills became a member of the Christian church. She was an active W.C.T.U. worker. She was keenly interested in all events of the present day and read extensively, even in the last years

of her old age. The care and devotion of her children and their families was a great comfort to her.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mills, of Morristown , Tennessee, and three sons, L.H. Mills, of Seattle, Washington; Charles H. Mills, of South Bend, Washington; and Frank W. Mills, of Tama. Two children, Freddie and Harry, died in early childhood. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Harrison funeral home with the Rev. W.O. Ecklor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge. Hymns were sung by Mrs. C.B. Harrison, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Fowler. Pallbearers were J.A. McCurdy, W.S. Gallagher, William Euler, W.H. Leonard, Bert Posten and Lew Smith. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

609 MARY A. MILLS, Book II, pg. 129:

In the files of Katie R. Mills, I found a portion of a letter, the author unknown except being identified as a Grand-niece of Adaline (Powers-Mills) Roberts.

The letter states: "Mary Mills, Aunt Adaline's only daughter, married late in life, a very old man by the name of Stover. He died long ago. She may still be living. Was in Battle Creek, Mich., the last I heard of her.

The Mills family were terribly afflicted with nearsightedness, like the father, Francis Mills. Homer, Oscar and Mary were badly handicapped in that way. Edgar was normal as to eyesight. He served in the civil War so you know his eyes must have been good."

Ref: Files of Katie R. Mills.

625 THERESA (LATER PHYLLIS) PARSONS MILLS, Vol. II. pg. 133:

Judge Ross W. Campbell of Ann Arbor, MI. supplies the additional data concerning his grandmother, Phyllis Parsons (Mills) Critzer:

24 Aug. 1894 (date not certain) at either Kansas City, MO., or Topeka, KS., Phyllis married Wilson Critzer, born 27 June 1871 at Olathe, KS., son of Otho and Maria Eliza (Willson) Critzer. Phyllis and Wilson were divorced ca 1927 and Wilson married (2) Lulu Nason Cottington.

The Critzers lived at Humboldt, Ottawa and Pittsburg, KS., and Detroit, MI. Wilson was a lawyer and active in the automobile industry in its early days in Detroit. He died 6 Mar. 1953 at Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. and was buried 9 Mar. 1953 at Wildwood Cemetery, Chesaning, MI.

Mrs. Phyllis Parsons (Mills) Critzer, Congregationalist, died 19 July 1953 at Highland Park, Wayne Co., MI. and is interred in Crypt 151 B, at Roseland Park Mosoleum, Berkely, MI.

Child:

835.4 1. Ernestine Augusta Critzer; b. 30 Aug. 1895; m. 20 June 1920, Ross Walton Campbell, Sr., d. 26 Mar. 1974.

Ref: Judge Ross W. Campbell.

626 ERNEST P. MILLS, Vol. II, pg. 133.

Judge Ross W. Campbell of Ann Arbor, MI. supplies additional data concerning his great uncle:

The birth date for Ernest Pruden Mills was 8 Aug. 1871 at Forristall, Warren Co., MO.

20 June 1900 Ernest married Jessie May Tibbetts, born Oct. 1872 at Johnson Co., KS., dau. of William and Rachel (Cantrell) Tibbetts.

This Mills family resided at Topeka, Wellsville and Olatha, KS. and Ogden, UT.

Ernest P. Mills was a physician and a Congregationalist. He served as a Captain (surgeon) at American Red Cross Hospital, Siberia. He died in May of 1956 and is buried at Ogden, UT.

Mrs. Jessie May (Tibbetts) Mills was also a Congregationalist. She died in March 1956 and is also buried at Ogden, UT.

Children:

835.5 1. Helen Lorraine Mills; b. 20 Dec. 1902.

835.6 2. Marion Elizabeth Mills; b. 4 Mar. 1904; m. Apr. 1957, Carl Waters.

Ref: Judge Ross W. Campbell.



Mary Elizabeth ca 1895

630 MARY ELIZABETH MILLS, Book II, pg. 135:

While traveling in California in Aug. 1982 we were fortunate to happen to stop for the night at Mountain View, CA. which is a town bordering Los Altos, which is the home of Katharine E. (Jones) Hangauer (#835.1), daughter of Mary Elizabeth (Mills) and Carl Wallace Jones. We spent a delightful evening with Katharine, at which time she loaned me the little book which contained the diary that her father kept of his wedding trip to England and France, where they were guests in the home of Mary Elizabeth's brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Nellie Mills (see #629).

Copying the handwriting in such a document is not easy. Care has been taken to preserve the originality of Mr. Jones' writing and at the

same time insure accuracy. The services of Miss Laura Sky Brown of Marysville, MI. a graduate of Strasbourg University was employed to research names of plays and places to again insure accuracy, Mary Elizabeth is usually referred to as "Mame" or "Mamie" by her husband. C.W.J's diary reads as follows:

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1900:

Left Spokane at 8 a.m.

Sleeper full. No young people. Fine weather.

Englishman and wife, two lawyers from Victoria bound for N.Y.

Lawyer from Minn. on way home.

Wrote home.

Set watch ahead 1 hour at Hope.

Chief Joseph and two of his tribe are on their way to Washington to see McKinley.

McDowell, Walsh Co. got on at St. Helena and stopped at Billings.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1900:

Passed two train loads of home seekers west-bound.

Pleasant weather—little cooler.

I missed the Carpet-bagger.

Turned in at 1 o'clock.

Set watch ahead 1 hour at Marsdan (?) 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1900:

Up at 8:15. Breakfast at 8:30.

Arrived in St. Paul at 2:30.

Met Chas Moore and some other sportman at depot.

Called at Dyar Bros.

Sent car picture to Fee (?).

Met J.S. Miller of Helena at depot in the eve and took in the town.
Had dinner together.

Left St. Paul at 7:40. W.C. Warde and Bonnie in St. Paul.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1900:

Got up at 7:45 and had breakfast. Wrote Mamie.

Reached Chicago at 9.

Went up to the house and spent remainder of day with relatives.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1900:

Went down to the city with uncle K (?) and made several purchases.

Battle of Manilla.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1900:

Dr. Milkins and Miss Rich were invited to dinner but could not come.

Gengin and I called at the Downs' and Bessie's in the evening.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900:

Left Chi for Kal (Kalamazoo, MI.) at 2:40 p.m.

Arrived at Kal at 6:52 p.m.

Mamie was at the train.

Stopped at Aunt Minas first then up to Mauries.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1900:

Belle Packard entertained for Mamie.

Called at Maud's and Stell's with Mamie in the aft and at Mrs.

Gates in the eve.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1900:

Left for Galesburg at noon where Mrs. McBeth entertained for Mamie.

Anna Pratt.

Ada Williams.

Belle Packard.

Maud Abbey.

Margaret Moore.

Bertha Speyer.

Nell Ranfgr.

The Groom-elect

Had a fine time. Left for Kal at 9:20.

Spent the night with Henry K.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900:

Got up at 12:30 p.m.

Stell entertained for the relatives.

Aunt Sarah, Goddie and Maud, Aunt Mina, Bud Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mamie, C.W. and the Lehman family present.

Freeman and his young lady called in the eve.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1900:

Spent the aft with Mamie.

Elk smoker in the eve with Whitey and the boys.

Field Minstrels entertained.

Had a good lunch and spent the night with Whitey.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900:

Spent the aft with Mamie and took supper with the family. Called on Nell Kaufper in the eve with M—called on Goodalis in the aft.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1900:

Up at 9:30. Wrote home.

Dinner at Gates—Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mamie.

Supper at Hay's—Edith Osborne, Ben Austin, Mr. Hindman of Grand Rapids.

Came home at 10:30.

Raining hard.

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1900:

Up at 7:30.

Aunt Mina gave a supper for the relatives.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1900:

Spent the night with Geo Lehman.

Called at Elvde's.

Dinner at the Mills.

Maud entertained the relatives at supper.

Fay comes Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1900:

Left for Plainville.

Put in the day visiting relatives.

Ray Porra with The Javrns' (?).

Spent the night at Uncle Jack's.

Aunt Laura left for the farm in the aft.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1900:

Left for Kal in the aft.

Met Fay at 4 o'clock.

Clara Hills came.

Bertha Speyer entertained for M. in the aft.

F. and I spent the eve at Mamie's.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1900:

Mrs. Hays entertained the "Every Friday Club" for Jessie—6 o'clock tea.

Earl invited in a few young people in the eve.

Mamie

Clara Hills

Belle Packard

Ray Wilder

Fay

C.W.J.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900:

Quiet day.

Supper at Richmonds.

Whitey.

Fay.

Earl.

Geo Lehman.

Henry Desenburg.

C.W.J.

Entertained the above crowd.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1900:

Dinner at the American House—Mr. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hay.

Jessie and Nellie (G.W.)

Clara and Leonard.

Belle and Fay.

Lunch at Maud Abbey's.

Leonard and Clara.

Fay and Belle.

Elvada and Mr. Baird.

Speyer and Desenberg.

A Sheldon and Mrs. Clock Dayton.

Captain sprained his ankle. Has not been on deck.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1900:

Jess Bairstom came.

G.W. came.

Mamie—dinner at Bell's.

Fay and I—dinner at Stell's.

7:30 dinner at Mrs. Hay's.

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Mills.

Jess B. and Clara Shinn (?)

A Sledden and B. Austin.

Clara and Leonard.

Belle and Fay.

Yonsner (? not legible)

GREAT EVENT 8:30

Mr. and Mrs. Critzer, Det.

Mr. and Mrs. Field Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Montague.

Clara and Leonard.

Jess Barristow.

Mr. Baird.

Mrs. Clark G. Rapids.
(75 present)

Mrs. Laura Powers.

Mrs. C.J. Powers.

Belle, Jess, Bud Moore.

Fay and George at the train.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1900:

Left Kal, 4:10 a.m.

On train met a Mr. Maynard, a Mich. man on his way to Italy. May take same steamer. Atlantic Trans Line good, "*Minneapolis*" the best boat.

Few people on train.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1900:

Rain, cool.

Reached N.Y. 7 a.m.

Vendome Hotel, 41st. and Broadway across the street from Broadway Theatre (*Ben Hur*).

Tickets for *Ben Hur* tonight.

Dinner at hotel cafe—good music.

Walked nearly 50 blocks.

Wanamakers and Pier #39.

Went on board "*Minneapolis*" Atlantic Trans new boat. Saw "*Menominee*" good.

Took car home.

Attended the theatre "*Ben Hur*."

Play good, Chariot race grand. About 400 people in the cast. Children and dancing girls.

Lunch at Childs and in bed at 1:30.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1900:

Cloudy no rain.

Up at 10 a.m.

Breakfast at hotel cafe.

Walked out 5th Ave. to Central Park. Spent two hours in park and walked back to hotel.

Found message from Mr. Wilbraham saying he would call this aft. Message from Mr. Maynard—going on "*Menominee*". Also message from Co.—boat will not sail until Sun. noon.

Stopped at Wallacks in the eve. Good play, not too suggestive.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900:

Pleasant and cool.

Up at 11 a.m.

Breakfast at Cafe.

Walked downtown and did some shopping. Glass dish for Eloda.

Went to Cunard pier and saw *Campania* come in the Etruia sail.

Cassaks on *Campania* for *Buffalo Bills Wild West*.

Went on board *Menominee* and found letters 2 from Frank. Called on Fischer—not in.

Dinner in cafe. Good music.

Sent telegram home.

Procters Theatre (Vaudeville) in the eve.

Fongeve (French Chanteuse) Jim Robison at Madison Square Garden—4 *Pawo and Sells*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1900:

Bright and warm, fine day. Full moon.

Up at 8 o'clock.

Breakfast hotel cafe.

Shopping at drug store—plasters.

Mamie writes home.

Boarded boat at 11:30, sailed at 12 sharp.

Found letters from Katie (?) (2), Fay and Bud.

Mr. Maynard on board.

Over 100 passengers.

Stayed on deck until we were out of the river, Coney Island, Manhattan Beach.

Lunch.

Assigned seats at table #37-38.

2nd, Officers Table.

Johnson (2nd.) Mr. and Mrs. Tink.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Miss Wadsworth, Mr. Maynard, Dr. Bishop.

Evening on deck.

Aquarium at N.Y. where Jennie Lind sang.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1900:

Fine day, clear, full moon.

Mame wrote 13 notes.

Order of Meals.

Coffee at 6.

Breakfast 8.

Bullion on deck 11.

Lunch 1.

Tea 4.

Dinner 7.

Light lunch any time in the eve after 10.

285 miles up to noon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1900:

Fine day, Clear. Full moon.

M. commences letter home.

306 miles.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1900:

Clear and cool little rough.

Same as Tuesday.

327 miles.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1900:

Clear and warmer.

Sighted 3 boats.

Nothing exciting during the day.

Walked over 4 miles during the day.

14 times around the deck to the mile.

Miss Hockley taken sick.

308 miles.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1900:

Clear and warm.

Played shuffle board.

Mr. Packard of N.Y. took pictures of the four.

Will send some as soon as finished.

Mr. Widdicomb and Miss Hockley in the game.

Mr. Widdicomb is a cousin of the Miss W. who attended Seminary at Kal. and who is now with Miss Thayer in Paris.

Grand Rapids.

299 miles.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1900:

Clear and warm.

Up at 8:00.

Breakfast at 8:30.

Walked 1 mile.

Walked out on front of boat.

Dinner

Rehearsal for concert Mon. night.

"*Kriockers Club*" formed—Mr. Widdicomb, Mr. Elives, Miss Hockley and Mamie.

279 miles—boiler out of repair.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1900:

Cloudy and rough.

Breakfast at 8:30.

Walked one mile.

Divine services in dining room at 10:30 1st. Officer and Purser conducting service—Episcopal. Mrs. Benzing-organist.

The Lahn—N. Ger Lloyd Mail Steamer passed in the morn, Left N.Y. Tues. morn—fast boat.

Slept from 3:30 to 5.

Took a bath.

Read until 11 o'clock and went to sleep.

Awfully rough—few sea sick.

NOTE: The above entries, beginning with "Divine services: are in a different hand writing—probably that of Mamie.

Manned the boats.

270 miles.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1900:

Cloudy and rough.

Breakfast at 8:25.

Walked ½ mile on upper deck.

Dr. Genese showed pictures of his exhibit at Paris—hard and soft capsules.

Concert postponed until Wed. eve on account of sickness of Miss Cadice and Mrs. Benzing.

4:45 Preparing for a nap after a mile walk.

Mamie in Saloon acknowledging presents.

Passengers beginning to get sea sick.

Won the 5d. pool \$5.

Commenced letter home.

255 miles—poor time, head wind and high waves.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1900:

Cloudy and cool and not as rough.

The S.S.N.Y. sighted at 7 o'clock. Out of sight at 10.

Left N.Y. Wed. Due at SHamp tomorrow night.

Auction of programs in smoking room.

Good pictures of J.C. and Dr. Genese.

285 miles.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1900:

Clear and warm, quiet sea. Grand day.

Rehearsal in the morn for concert.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900:

Cloudy and cool, comparatively smooth.

Up at 8:15, Breakfast 8:30.

½ mile walk on deck.

Finished letter home.

M. is on her last 15 notes.

Good concert in the eve. Collected about L5 for Seaman's Orphanage.

Sighted Bishop Light about 9 in the eve.

Signaled Liz and at 2 in the morn.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1900:

Clear and cool.

Up at 7 o'clock, Breakfast at 7:15.

Dropped anchor at Tilbury at 8:30.

Customs officers came on board and examined trunks.

Taken to dock on barge and took train for Kensington Station, then cab up to house.

Frank and Nellie came on board barge in row boat. 7 o'clock F. & N. left for theatre. M & I took walk and bought stamps. Finished letter home and M. finishes letters.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1900:

Cool.

M. and Nellie shopping at *Whitleys*.

Frank and I went to the bank and on the *Strand*.

Saw Somerset House and the Law Courts.

Stayed at home in the eve and took bath.

F. and N. playing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Up at 12. Breakfast in bed.

Mrs. Fowler, Miss Newman, Miss Court (German) and Dr. Porter at lunch, 1:30.

Left for *Globe Theatre* at 7:30 to see plays given by Actors Society. *Good*.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Breakfast in bed.

F. and N. left for rehearsal at 11.

Frank playing with Mrs. Campbell in "*Magda*" at *Royalty Theatre*.

Nellie in "*Kitty Gray*" at the *Vaudeville Theatre*.

Saw Frank in "*Magda*". Good play with F. in the leading part.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1900:

Mr. and Mrs. Blum came to dinner then Mamie and I went to see "*Free*" in a "*Midsummers Nights Dream*" at "*Her Majesty*". Scenery was grand—2nd act fairy scene.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1900:

Sunshiny and pleasant.

Frank and N. have matinees.

M. and I went to M. Savine, dressmaker, and planned waist, then to *Evans, Lewis and Robinsons* for eve dress patterns. Home at 6.

Dinner at Mrs. Fowlers and home at 12.

Mr. (Irishman) and Miss Newman.

Mr. Fowler and Miss Kurth.

Mamie and I.

Fine dinner and pleasant eve.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Up at 12—Breakfast in bed.

Shopping with M. and Nellie.

Saw Nellie in "*Kitty Gray*" at the "*Vaudeville*" in the eve. Good play.

Home at 12, supper and to bed at 1:30.

Note from Miss Wedsworth.

M. gets cloth for evening dress at Whitleys.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900:

Clear and cool.

Up at 12:30—B. in bed.

Met Miss Coxhead an old Oakland, CAL. girl who lives at 16th. and Castro St. Knows the Starrs, Baileys, and Kings.

London Musical Festival in the eve (7s-6p seats).

Grand concert, two orchestras.

Paris and London (200) and Blanche Marchesi, daughter of the teacher.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900:

Warm and clear.

Up at 11 o'clock.

Shopping with M. and Nellie.

Box at *Savoy Theatre* for Matinee.

Hood and Sullivans "*Rose of Persia*".

M., Nellie, and I., Mr. and Mrs. Clark to dinner.

M. and I spent the eve at home.

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1900:

Cloudy and warm.

Nellie's day to receive—the first Sunday in each month.

Up at 2 o'clock,

Home all day.

Walked up to Blinns in the eve and left cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roze called. Mr. Roze gave up tickets for *Midsummers Nights Dream* at *Her Majesty's* where he directs orchestra.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1900:

Cloudy and warm.

M. and Nellie shopping.

Went to theatres with F.

Dinner at Mrs. Obarman's and saw "*Messenger from Mars*" at the *Avenue Theatre*.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1900:

Cloudy and warm.

Up at 11:30.

Frank rehearsing in the aft.

Went shopping with N. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise to dinner.

Mrs. Wise made a great hit with "*The Wrong Mr. Wright*" the play Frank and N. were in.

Letters from Leon, Mama and Papa.

Walked up to post office, Circus Road and spent the eve at home writing.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1900:

Cloudy and warm.

Birthday—27 years old.

3 neckties from Mamie and one from Frank and Nellie.

Saw *Quo Vadis* in the eve. Good.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900:

Cold and disagreeable.

Were going to Kew Gardens with Mrs. Fowler, but gave it up on account of the weather.

Called on Miss Wadsworth—found her in bed.

Evening at home.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900:

Cool and pleasant.

The Quartette attended the matinee at the *Lyric* “*L’Enfant Prodigue*” Musical Mini-o-Irance or Pantomime by the original French Co.

The “*Passport*” at *Terrys Theatre* in the eve. Not much good.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Laid up all day in bed.

Mamie & N. attended the matinee “*Sans Foi*”.

Eve at home.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1900:

Cool and rainy.

The quartette walked out to Hampstead heath in the aft. Saw Spaniards Inn and Jack Straws Castle, both famous resorts for big

hwyman in the early days. Also saw the home of Baroness Burdett.

Spent the eve at home.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Mame and Nell shopping.

Frank and I went to Buckingham Palace to watch the people coming from the Drawing Room. Saw the Prince and Princess of Wales in their state carriage.

Two mounted bands in the grounds and mounted and foot soldiers in the park.

Tickets for theatre did not come so spent the eve at home.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Nellie sat for pictures.

F.M. and I went shopping and then to Houses of Parliament, and Westminster Abbey.

"Kenyon's Widow" at the Comedy in the eve.

Had box and telegraphed for Miss Wadsworth, who could not come.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900:

Cloudy and cool.

Frank and Nellie had matinees.

Were to have gone to Crystal Palace with Miss Wadsworth but changed plans on account of stomach trouble.

Had seats for *"Facing the Music"* at the *Strand*, Good.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1900:

Warm and pleasant.

Up at 12:30.

Took a walk in the aft and evening.

Spent the eve at home.

Wrote home.

Invitation to Clara's wedding and letter from Nell K.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Up at 12:30.

M. and Nellie shopping.

F. and I went to auction sale of valuable furniture and pictures. One piece of furniture Louis XV. sold for 300 Guineas (\$1500).

Saw "*Nurse*" at the Globe.

Relief of Mafa King announced from the stage—not official but great excitement in the street.

Home at 12:15 finished letter home for morning post.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900:

Pleasant.

Frank has matinee.

M., Nellie and I had seats at the "*Prince of Wales*"—triple bill. Good performance.

Blinn played the old man in *Rouget de L'Isle*.

Took a walk in the eve and engaged wheels for tomorrow.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1900:

Started for Hampton Court by wheel at 11 o'clock. Took train at Kensington Station to Richmond and wheeled from R. to H. Court. Passed through Busby Park and ate there.

Went through the palace and gardens.

Train to Baker St. Station and home by wheel. 10:40 home.

MAME not feeling well.

Beadicken

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1900:

Cool and cloudy.

Mame spent the day in bed.

Miss Wadsworth called. She leaves for Norway, Saturday.

Spent the eve at home.

Started letter home.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1900:

Cool and damp.

Saw the "Rivals" at the *Haymarket*.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1900:

Cool and clear.

Called on Miss Wadsworth and the Halls. Visited several music stores and went to Scotland Yards to look for lost package.

Frank and Nellie took lunch with Dan'l Frohman (America) before the matinee.

Spent the eve at home.

Letters from Mamie, M. & P.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1900:

Cool and rainy.

Nellie in *American Bar Booth* at "*The National Bazaar.*"

Frank, M. and I went to the bank and to St. Paul's Cathedral. Late and dark so didn't see much. Heard the choir and organ. Ascension Day services.

Had tickets for two theatres, "*Midsummer Nights Dream.*" and "*A Man of Forty*" but could not go to either.

Spent the eve at home.

Leons and the Queens birthdays.

No celebration here.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900:

Warm and pleasant.

Up at 10 o'clock.

Frank went to rehearsal of "*The Fantasticks*" at Royalty.

Mame and Nellie stayed in bed until 4. Mame not feeling good.

Went downtown with Frank at 11:15.

Ticket office (A. Trans) and Cooks. Called at several music stores and walked for my health.

Spent the eve at home.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900:

Warm and clear.

Went to Cooks. Found office closed.

Nellie went to *National Bazaar.*

Frank had matinee.

M. spent the day at home.

Eve at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chart to dinner. Both playing at *Prince of Wales*.

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1900:

Clear and warm.

Frank, Nellie, Miss Collier, Mr. Mouday and Mr. Fernald took bicycle ride to.

M. and I took in concert at *Royal Albert Hall* by Royal Artillery String Band of 80 pieces, four vocal numbers and three organ solos.

All spent the eve at home.

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1900:

Clear and warm.

Frank, Mamie and I attended Royal Military Tournament at Agriculture Hall, Islington. Mr. and Mrs. Blinn sent word they couldn't go.

Nellie indisposed.

King of Sweden present in the Royal box.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1900:

Clear and warm.

Up at 9 o'clock.

Cooks office.

Wrote to Rotterdam to see about getting room on *Slalendam* for July 28th. Will get answer Thursday.

Went to Woolans with M. to have dress fitted.

Frank, Nellie, and Mr. Frohman attended Matinee of "*Fantasticks*" at the *Royalty*.

Spent the eve at home.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1900:

Cool and pleasant.

Went to matinee "*Quo Vadis*" with Mrs. Blinn and friend—private box.

Went to *Royalty* in the eve to get tickets for "*Criterion*" but they didn't come. "*Lady Huntworth's Experience*."

Came home to read.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900:

Cool and pleasant.

Frank and Nellie went to Kensington Police Station and found broach.

M. and I visited the different ticket offices and finally reserved room on the "*Marquette*" (At Trans Line) sailing June 21.

Saw Chas Mudham in "*Cyrano de Bergerac*" at *Jfnbhaj y Ohzatrz* in the eve. Fair performance and prettiest theatre we have ever been in.

Home at 12. Lunch, talked until nearly 2.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900:

Went to Paris Bank with Frank to cash draft, then to A Trans office to pay for ticket. Met M. and N. at *Rinvolny Inn, Fields* at 1:30; visited Old Curiosity Shop and grounds about Linconls Field, then to the Tower—(Baedecher).

Home at 5:30. Mrs. Tracy and daughter to dinner Mrs. T. is playing in *Zaza* formerly with Frank and Nellie in "*Heart of Maryland*."

Spent the eve writing home.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900:

Pleasant and cool.

Up at 12 o'clock.

Saw Luce and Italian Company in *L wgba*.

Spent the eve at home reading and writing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1900:

Pleasant and warm.

Nellie's day at home.

M. and I went to the zoo with Mr. Blinn and Edith. Members of the society and their friends only on Sundays.

Home at 6:30 and dressed for dinner at Blinns. Fine dinner and jolly crowd of *Americans*.

Miss Luce and daughter.

Mrs. Mathot, singer.

Mr. Ned Weeks of Jackson and N.Y.

Mr. Liebling, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W.J.

Home at 2:30 fine moonlight night, F. and N. sat outdoors until after 4.

Dr. Bishop called in the aft while we were out. Coming again tomorrow.

Mrs. Mathot and Mr. Liebling were with the *Gomwfi* (?) Concert Co. in America.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1900:

Warmest day of all.

Bank holiday.

Dr. Bishop, Frank and I, spent the aft. at Hampstead Heath Watching the Cockneys on parade. Dr. B. came home to dinner with us and in the eve he, Mame and I visited *Madam Tussands* (*Tusoos*) wax works.

Found note from Mrs. Blinn asking us to go to the *Royal Academy* with them tomorrow—Whitsuntide—first Monday after the ascension.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900:

Pleasant and warm.

Royal Academy with Mr. and Mrs. Blinn and Miss Luce. Lots of fine paintings but not as good an exhibition as we expected. All new pictures of '99.

Miss Coxhead here for dinner. Stayed until 9 o'clock giving account of her trips.

Wrote home.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900:

Warm and pleasant.

Went to Kew Gardens by bus and train with Dr. Bishop and Dr. McVay of Toledo, Ohio.

Returned by boat.

"*Lady Huntsworth's Experience*" at the Criterion.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900:

Rainy and warm.

Up at 11:30.

M. and I shopping in the aft.

Mr. and Mrs. (Miss Waterman) Franker for dinner.

Mrs. F. was with Mrs. Fiske when F. and Nellie were in the Co.

An American Beauty at Shaftesbury Theatre in the eve. Edna May as the Beauty. Marie George and Truly Shattuck in the Co.

Frank received a letter from Glen—said A.D. Lee had called at the store in Ft. Wayne.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900:

Warm and rainy.

Shopping alone. Bought trunk and views.

A "*Man of Forty*" at the *St. James Theatre*.

Julie Opp and Fay Davis in the Co.

Called for F and N. Came home together.

First rarebit.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900:

Pleasant.

M. and I left the house at 9 o'clock, shopped until 2 and took in the variety performance at the *Oxford*.

Home at 6.

Left for Paddington Station at 11:30 with band box bundles and dog. Frank, Nellie and Mr. and Mrs. Frankener met us in time for the 12:10 train for Cookham. Carried past C. to Bourne End and had to walk a mile and a quarter—beautiful night.

Put up at *Bell and the Dragon*, a quaint little hotel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1900:

Cookham

Very warm.

Breakfast at 10 o'clock.

Spent most of the day on the river. Had lunch at _____ and back to C. for an 8 o'clock dinner.

Walked out to where F. and N. stayed two years.

(illegible word), and in bed at 12.

Saw Clirdale Astor's home.

Grand scenery.

Mrs. F. has been with Mrs. Fiske and Mr. F. with Maude Adams for a number of years. They are spending their vacation in Eng. and on the Continent.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1900:

Hot and rainy.

F. and I left Cookham for London at 9:30.

Left for Sheffield by G. Western at 2:10, arrived in S. at 5:35, stopped at *Wharncliffe Hotel*. Went to *Palace Variety Theatre* in the eve where I met a Mrs. Mills of Boston—four years in England.

Fearful thunder storm.

Several houses struck.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1900:

Sheffield

Hot and rainy.

Up at 7 o'clock breakfast at 8.

Went to tax office, town hall, then to 219 Sharrow Lane, Priory Grange.

Mrs. Street, Mrs. Callar's niece is living in the house. Stayed an hour then down in the city to meet Mr. Mills.

Took 2:33 train for London, reaching there at 6:30. Sheffield 324,000 population. Mrs. (or Mr. (?)) Wilkinson died a year ago last Xmas. Polly the maid.

Sign in Sheffield:

*"Best quality trips and
Cow-bull, fresh daily.*

Mr. Backhouse"

Elec cars and horse cars same track.

Start for the Continent tomorrow morn at 10.

Busy packing.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900:

Brussels

Cool and rainy.

Up at 7:30. Left for Cooks at 8:30.

Got tickets and went to Charing X station, caught 10 o'clock train for Dover. Reached Dover at 11:45 by boat, arr Ostend 3:30—calm sea. Boat *Princess Josephine*.

Went straight to customs house at Ostend.

Left Ostend at 4:32 and arr Brussels at 6:10. Walked from station to *Hotel Metropole*. Fine hotel. Elec lights, lift and elegant dining room, seats 75. Head Waiter speaks English and several interpreters always in the house.

Attended an open air concert at *Waux Hall Garden*. *The Royal Theatre*, orchestra of 50 pieces played.

Walked back to hotel and got to bed about 12.

Frank was up to see us off.

Plenty of ice—different from England.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900:

Brussels

Called at 7:30. Breakfast in hotel. Started out sight seeing, *Kings Palace*, Houses of Parliament, *Church of St. Mary*, *Babylonian Palace of Justice*, *Palace of the Counts of Flanders*, *Notre Dame de Sablon* (Gothic Church), conservatoire and synagogue, *The Market Place*, *Town Hall*, *Kings House*, *House of the Dukes of Balmett*, Cooperative Houses, *Saint Gudule* and *St. Marys* and a number of others. Handsom altar in *Gudule*. Theatre *de la Monnaie* and the *Mannekin-Pis*. *Auspack* Memorial in front of the hotel. Handsom altar in *St. Gudule*.

Went up in *Town Hall* tower nearly half way. Good view of the city, 408 steps to top, 370 ft. high.

Hotel de Ville in Hall. Women do not wear hats. Dog carts.

Left Brussels at 1:30 p.m. and arr in Cologne (Koln) at 7:30. Drove up to hotel. Had dinner in the garden.

Took walk and went to bed about 12.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1900:

Koln

Short showers, warm.

Hotel du Nord, fine house in the form of a square with garden in the center. Our room faces garden. One block from Cathedral (Dom) and depot, and short distance from river.

Called at 7:30, breakfast in dining room.

Went first to the Cathedral, stained glass windows, Retiguary of the three holy kings (on the high altar) altars and chapels interesting. Magnificent building from outside.

Lunched in the hotel garden.

German General stopping at hotel.

Band of the Curoseirs giving concert in the garden during lunch hour, 20 , 9 cornets, no reeds, trumpets.

Iron Bridge, *Church St. Maria*, statue of *Fredrick Wm. III.*

Templars Lrge. Protestant Trinity Ch., Ch. St. George, per ch dates from 1536, Court of Justice, Prussian Province of the Rhine, Arsenal and Guard House, Government Buildings. Bridges of Boats.

Walked down to the wharf from where we leave tomorrow.

Mame reading at 9 o'clock in the eve without light.

Bought stein 27k.

Wrote home.

Could not find Fritz. Wrote to Col. and Bonnie.

Custom House at harbor that German bombed.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1900:

On Rhine

Cool and cloudy.

Up at 7:15. Went to Cooks office. Closed.

On boat at 8:15, breakfast, left pier at 8:45. Windy day.

Same party Americans on board who crossed channel with us. Side wheeler towing 5 coal barges. Flat steering wheels. Number of small towns all have their pretty churches.

Met Mrs. Russell, a Chicago woman, also Mr. Swain of California. Delightful trip. Old ruins and churches most interesting.

Reached Mayence (Mainz) at 9 p.m., Mrs. Russell, Mr. S., M. and I walked to the *Hotel de la Hollande* and engaged rooms, then walked around the city until after 12.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1900:

Warm and dusty.

Mr. Swain left for Switzerland.

Up at 7:30, breakfast in hotel.

Walked to depot and left on 10:32 train for Paris. Mrs. Russell with us. 2nd Class coaches filled, had 1st class through to Paris. Passed through *Bringerbruch*. *Elieringen* (Frontier) and *Metz*.

Reached Paris at 9:50. Took cab to hotel by way of the principal streets. Went to the *Detroit Hotel* where Mrs. Russell had been staying, and found it full so went across the street to "*Hotel des Etrangers*".

Met Mr. Ashley a N.Y. boy, friend of Mrs. R's and took a long walk past the grounds.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1900:

Paris

Bright and warm.

Up at 7:30, Break, in restaurant next to hotel.

Started for the Exposition and put in a good day.

Went in every building except two and got a very good idea of the arrangements.

Took boat ride in the eve. Could not get a boat back so had to walk; went through the grounds and saw the electrical fountain.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1900:

Paris

Bright and warm.

Up at 7:30. Breakfast in restaurant.

Took bus and went to Cooks. Met G. Miller of Kal., Called on Mrs. Miller and daughters at hotel.

Went to the *Louvre* Gallery, *Louvre* store, lunch at beer hall. To St. Cloud by boat and returned by train. Saw Widdicomb on boat.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1900:

Warm and Cloudy.

Reached London at 8:10 a.m.

Up all night before. Home at 9:15.

Changed clothes and went downtown to see about sailing home tomorrow.

Mame slept. Home to dinner.

Saw Frank in "*Magda*" in the eve.

In bed at 1 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900:

Warm and rainy.

Up at 8:15. Finished packing.

Called at the Blinns.

Took baggage to depot and returned to *Royalty Theatre* where we met Nellie.

Saw F. in the new piece "*Pelleas and Melisaude*" Mrs. Blinn gave Mame a lace butterfly and Mrs. Luce a letter to Mr. Scott, 2nd Officer on the *Marquette*. F. and Nellie went to the depot with us where we had dinner and caught the 6:30 train for Tilbury (raining hard).

Boarded tug and were taken out to steamer. Left Tilbury at 9 o'clock for America.

Dinner on boat and in bed at 10:30.

Marquette is a better boat than *Menominee*.

Captain Gates.

Mr. Scott spoke for seats for us at his table.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22: 1900:

Clear and cool.

Up at 8:30, Breakfast at 8:45.

Sat on deck until 12:30.

Lunch at 1 o'clock. Good meals.

Slept all the aft until dinner time.

Mrs. Matham had written Mr. Scott to look after us. Mr. S. is good company.

Walked for an hour, took bath at 9 and in bed by 10.

Passed Start Point at 7 o'clock and *Edystone* Light House at 8:30.

Mr. Palmer and daughter on their way home to N.Y.

Mr. W.C. Jones)	
Mrs. W.C. Jones)	
Miss May Jones)	All at the
Miss Cassandra Jones)	same table
Miss Jones)	
Miss Jones)	
Mr. Carl Wallace Jones)	
Mrs. Carl Wallace Jones)	

Set watch back 35 min.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1900:

Clear and cool.

Up at 8, shaved, Breakfast at 8:45.

Slept on the deck in the morn.

Lunch at 1.

Slept in cabin from 3:30 to 6:30.

Dinner at 6:30.

Walked on deck and in bed at 9:30 raining.

Dr. J.M. Black of Knoxville, Tenn. has been taking a course (9 months) in London.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1900:

Cloudy and windy.

Up at 7:45; bath; Breakfast at 8:45.

Services at 10:30.

Walked and slept on deck until lunch time.

Walked, Slept until 6:30

Turned out bright and warm.

Turned in at 10 o'clock.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900:

Up at 8; Bath; Breakfast at 8:30

Sat on deck all the morn.

Lunch at 1.

Sat on deck until 5 o'clock.

Mame slept.

Dinner at 7.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900:

Bright and warm.

Up at 7:30; Bath; Breakfast at 8:30.

Jumped the rope with Mr. Watson and the Misses Palmer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1900:

Cloudy and windy; Heavy sea.

Up at 7:30; Bath; Breakfast at 8:30.

Had a bad night, no sleep until after 4 o'clock.

Took nap in the morning.

Too windy to go on deck except a short time in the eve.

Mr. Scott's cabin at 4.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1900:

Bright and windy.

Up at 7:30; Bath; Breakfast at 8:30.

Sat on deck reading until lunch time.

78 tons of coal each day to run boat.

Passed 8 or 10 boats in the past two or three days.

Races on in the smoking room in the aft and eve.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900:

Foggy and windy.

Fog horn blew all night.

Up at 7:30; Bath; Breakfast at 8:30.

Walked on deck.

Started letter home.

Mame writes Frank and Nellie.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1900:

Clear and cool.

On boat.

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1900:

Clear and cool.

On boat.

Sat on deck.

Missed attending services.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1900:

Clear and Cool.

On boat.

Sighted land in the eve.

Signaled *Shimecock* and the *Lizard*.

Saw pilot come aboard and celebrated in state room.

Lunch.

In bed after midnight.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1900:

Hot.

Up at 5

In harbor at 2:30.

Waited for Dr. to come on board before landing.

Early breakfast.

Docked at 8 o'clock.

Went through custom house and started for hotel (*Vendome*) at 9.

Mame spends the day in the room.

Saw about tickets and birth for Kal.

Eve in the room.

Called on Enterprise and stern.

Spack Mug's Enterprise.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1900:

Hot.

Up at 9. Quiet 4th.

Took car ride in the aft. and delivered picture for Ashley (Paris).

N.Y. Theatre Roof Garden in the eve. Good performance.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900:

Clear and warm.

Up at 8. Breakfast in hotel.

Wanamakers and several other places shopping.

Met Mr. and Mrs. Hanshue on street—on their way to London.

Street car ride to *Battery* and back to depot.

Left N.Y. at 4. Passed Niagara at night.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900:

Clear and warm, *Hot*.

Reached Det. at 8:15.

Wayne Hotel. Breakfast.

Expected to meet Mr. and Mrs. Baird and Anna but they didn't get letters in time.

Telephone from Elvda.

12:40 train for Ypsilanti.

Found Anna just getting ready to go to Detroit.

Left Mame with Anna and went to Ann Arbor.

Saw Goetz, Rentchler and Dr. Jones.

Crego and Legg with music Co.

Left Ypsi for Kal. at 5:40.

Expected to see Clara at Jackson. Not there.

Reached Kal at 11. Raining hard and no one to meet us.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900:

Hot and sultry.

Terrible wind storm and cyclone. Lots of damage done.

Up at 7:30.

Called at the Adams. Uncle G. and Mamie home.

Dinner at Underwood's.

Marie and Lovelle took supper with us at Underwood's.

Walked down to Mrs. Bennett's store, left Marie then walked home with Mayme.

Home at 10:30 and in bed at 11:00.

Met Will. He is working for Miller and Cook for a few weeks.

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1900:

Cloudy and windy.

Up at 9 o'clock

Kitty Ward and Mr. Balch of Chicago called.

Dinner at Mrs. Dodge.'

Called at Packards and Gates then to Lehmans for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedsing, Miss Root, Miss Ballard, spent the eve.

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634 JAMES S. MILLS, Book II, page 136:

According to "*Portrait and Biographical Album*," Chicago, written in 1887 James S. Mills was then living at Keokuk Co., IA.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

635 FAITH A. MILLS, Book II, page 137:

According to "*Portrait and Biographical Album*," Chicago, written in 1887 Faith A. Mills, widow of H.M. Hughes, was then living in CO.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

636 MARY E. MILLS, Book II, page 137:

According to "*Portrait and Biographical Album*," Chicago, page 268, written in 1887 Mary had died prior to that date.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

637 ELLA K. MILLS, Book II, 137:

According to "*Portrait and Biographical Album*," Chicago, written in 1887 Ella, then Mrs. Thomas R. Eckley was living at Segourney, Keokuk Co., IA.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

645.1 CLAUDE HARVEY DODGE, son of LeRoy M. and #420 Alice A. (Mills) Dodge, was born 31 July, 1884 at Fabius, N.Y. His birth record had the name Harvey C. Dodge—he had turned the name around. He died June 1971.



L to R: Evelyn Garrett (sister of Marian), Marian Dodge, Marie (Dodge) Morezak, Mabel (Rowley) Dodge; Men: Left: Guy V. Dodge: Right: Claude Dodge.

Claude was married at Apulla Station, N.Y., 5 Feb. 1907 to Mabel Rowley, born 5 Feb., 1883, Truxton, Cortland Co., N.Y.; dau. of John H. and Clara Ann (Penoyer) Rowley; and granddaughter of Levi Rowley, who also had a son Levi, Jr. and daughters Rachel and Rebecca. Mabel Rowley had a brother George Grover Rowley and sisters Nora

(Rowley) Hamilton, Flora (Rowley) McEvers and Olive (Rowley) Kennel.

Claude H. Dodge died in his sleep 16 June, 1971, Fabius, N.Y. The next morning he was found "*lying there just as peaceful as he had always lived.*" His funeral was held at his home, which is the old Mills farm home where he was born, and also the home of his daughter. He is buried in the LaFayette Cemetery.

Mrs Dodge had suffered failing health for many years. She was cared for by her daughter until the health failure reached the point where attention was needed both day and night; then she was put in a good nursing home where such constant care was given. She slipped away in May 1982. Mrs. Mabel (Rowley) Dodge is buried beside her husband.

A genealogy of the progenitors of Claude Harvey (or Harvey Claude) Dodge can be found in "*A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N. Y.*" Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (1971) (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084.)

Children—born in Fabius Twp., Onondago Co., N.Y.:

- 839.1 1. Guy Valentine Dodge; b. 14 Feb. 1908; m. (1) Marion L. Virgil; m. (2) Dorothy F. Amidon.
- 839.2 2. Kenneth Dodge; b. 12 Apr. 1910; m. Dorie B. Brown; d. 24 Nov. 1971.
- 839.3 3. Marie Mabel Dodge; b. 5 July 1916; m. Paul Morezak.

Ref: *History of the Simon Mills Family*, by Katie R. Mills, pg. 513; Marie (Dodge) Morezak; J. Roy Dodge.

645.2 CLARENCE MILLS DODGE, son of LeRoy M. and #420 Alice Adelaide (Mills) Dodge, was born 21 Dec. 1876 at Fabius, N.Y. Clarence was killed by a railroad train at Apulla Station 21 May 1910 at Fabius, N.Y. and is buried at LaFayette Rural Cemetery, LaFayette, N.Y.

12 May 1899 at LaFayette, N.Y. Clarence married Nellie L. Squires, born 4 July 1878 at Tully, N.Y., dau. of Warren and Sarah (Millington) Squires. Nellie died 2 Apr. 1966 at Syracuse, N.Y.

Clarence's occupation was that of farmer at Fabius, N.Y.

The paternal progenitors of Clarence Mills Dodge can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y." Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084.)

Child:

1. Dorothy Dodge; b. 7 June 1902; d. 30 Apr. 1956 unmarried.

Ref: J. Roy Dodge; *History of the Simon Mills Family*, by Katie R. Mills, page 513.

647.1 EMILY KENNEDY, dau. of #422.2 Louise L. (or Louisa Sofia) (Cole) and Homer Kennedy, was born 1840 in IL. (found at age 10 in census of 1850.)

Emily's granddaughter, Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein thinks that Emily may have been born on land given to Delaun Mills or Lemuel Cole for their service in the War of 1812.

Ref: *History of the Simon Mills Family*, by Katie R. Mills, page 295; Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

647.2 LOREN KENNEDY, son of #422.2 Louise L. (or Louisa Sofia) and Homer Kennedy, was born ca 1844 in OH. (he is found at age 6 in the census of 1850.)

His wife was Mary (?). He died in California but further data has not been found.

Ref: *History of the Simon Mills Family*, by Katie R. Mills, page 295; Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

647.3 WILLIAM O. KENNEDY, son of #422.2 Louise (or Louisa Sofia) (Cole) and Homer Kennedy, was born ca 1848 at Nelson, OH. He died in Sept. 1849 and is buried at the Nelson Cemetery, 1 mile south of the Geauga County line and ½ mile west of Trumble County, near the Kennedy Ledges.

Further data has not been found.

Ref: *History of the Simon Mills Family*, by Katie R. Mills, page 295; Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

647.4 HENRY KENNEDY, son of #422.2 Louise (or Louisa Sofia) (Cole) and Homer Kennedy, was born 3 Aug. 1850 at Nelson, OH. He died 25 July 1914 at Manhattan Beach, CA.

1 Jan. 1872 at McGregor, IA. Henry married Alta Chapman, dau. of George and Mary Persus (Mills) Chapman.

Mary Persus Mills was the dau. of John Mills, whom we have not been able to locate.

Children:

839.4 1. Nettie Kennedy; b. 11 Nov. 1872, McGregor, IA.; m. 24 Dec. 1898, Charles Edward McKeag.

839.5 2. Roscoe Kennedy; b. 9 Aug. 1877 at Cherokee, IA.; m. 2 Dec. 1902 in Los Angeles, CA., Bertha Louise Leavers; d. 30 Apr. 1925 at Los Angeles, CA.

839.6 3. Homer Kennedy; b. 18 Aug. 1880 at Cherokee, IA.; m. 3 June 1905, Los Angeles, CA., Gussie Frazel; d. June 1959.

839.7 4. Louis Rex Kennedy; b. 1 Oct. 1888 at Los Angeles, CA.; m. 15 June 1915, Elsie Parker.

5. Nina Kennedy; b. 13 Jan. 1875, Elk Pointe, S.D.; d. 27 Jan. 1876, Cherokee, IA.

6. Ethel Grace Kennedy; b. 27 Oct. 1885; d. 3 Sept. 1886 poss. Los Angeles, CA.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

647.5 NETTIE KENNEDY, dau. of #422.2 Louise (or Louisa Sofia) (Cole) and Homer Kennedy, was born 24 Apr. 1853 at McGregor, Clayton, IA. She died 21 Nov. 1929 at Lynn Haven, FL.

24 Mar. 1874 Nettie married Alfred W. Jameson and they lived at Jasper, MN

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

667 RALPH WILSON MILLS, Vol. II, pg. 159:

Picture on page 160 should read:

Back row: Archie, Albert, Frank, Ruby, Fred.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

671 CHARLES HOMER MILLS, Vol. II, pg. 167:

The statement that the father of Francis Xavier Bertrand was born in Quebec, Canada is incorrect. He was born at Paris, France. It was his mother who was born at Quebec City, Quebec, Canada.

Ref: Dorothy M. (Mills) Siljander.

671.1 FRANCIS HESS BAXTER, son of Edwin Otis and Elma Coresta (Haughton) Baxter, was born 17 June 1901.

20 Aug. 1926 at Warren, OH., Francis married Blanche E. Teeple, born 29 Apr. 1903, dau. of Oscar E. and Orpha (Cooper) Teeple.

Francis is a graduate of W. Farmington High School and Kent State University and he did graduate work at Ohio State University. Francis was a teacher and coach at Massillon, OH. He also worked as an Inspector at Goodyear Aircraft and Tool and Die at North American Aviation at Columbus, OH.

Francis is a member of Mayflower descendants, The Military Order of the Crusades, The Baronial Order of Magna Charta, The Founders and Founders of America, Past President of the SAR, The Order of the Crown of Charlemagne. Scottish Rites and Shrine, Member of St. Pauls Lutheran Church.

Child:

885.1 1. Robert Bruce Baxter; b. 16 Nov. 1936; m. Linda Brook.

Ref: *History of the Simon Mills Family*, by Katie R. Mills, page 549; Francis Hess Baxter.

693.1 MABEL REMINGTON CLEVELAND, dau. of #471.1 Ellen Gertrude (Remington) and Bradford Franklin Cleveland, was born 5 Jan. 1877 at Auburn, N.Y. She died 4 Dec. 1912.

15 June, 1904 Mabel married John Dearborn Hastie, born 6 Aug.,

1877 at Red Oak, IA., son of John and Rosalind (Porter) Hastie. John was a Surgeon. He and Mabel met at University of Nebraska where both graduated in 1900. Mabel was a Math major.

Dr. Hastie went to school at Columbia in N.Y., interned at Bellevue. They lived in Brooklyn at that time.

John served in Army Medical Corps in 1916 as a Lt. He accompanied the punitive expedition into Mexico against Panho Villa.

Mabel died after childbirth with their son Charles, 4 Dec. 1912 at Grand Rapids, MI. She is interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, Grand Rapids, MI.

Dr. Hastie married (2) Marguerite Watts.

Dr. Hastie was a Congregationalist.

Children:

888.1 1. John Cleveland Hastie; b. 26 Apr. 1905 at Brooklyn, N.Y.; m. 20 Dec. 1930 at Detroit, MI., Helen McKillop; d. 23 Sept. 1970, Royal Oak, MI.

2. Elizabeth Hastie; died young.

888.2 3. Charles Bradford Hastie; b. 4 Dec. 1912 at Grand Rapids, MI.; m. (1) Carol Most, (2) Eleanor Klein.

From second marriage:

888.3 4. Jean D. Hastie; b. 1918; m. Major Robert William Zant in 1943.

888.4 5. William J. Hastie; b. 1919.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

696.1 MAY R. MASON, dau. of #473 Jane E. and Otis E. Mason, was born ca 1871.

May is found in the household of her parents at Clarksville, Merrick Co., Nebraska in the census of 1880. She was then age 9, born in Nebraska.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

698.1 S. MILLS HAYES, son of #475 Florence Emeline (Mills) and Dr. Charles C. Hayes, was born ca 1863 in Wisconsin.

The only record we find of S. Mills Hayes is in the 1880 census of the Town of Hyde Park, Norfolk Co., Mass. where he is listed as a student, age 17. He was not found in the 1900 census.

Ref: Peggy Dick, Decatur, IN.

704 IRVING C. (or Charles I.) HALL, Book II, pg. 177:

Charles I. Hall is found in 1900 census of Lower Dry Ck Prect of Walla Walla Co., Washington which indicates that in addition to the data already recorded:

1. Charles was born in Feb. 1866
2. His birth place was Iowa.
3. His wife Anne M. was born in May 1873 in ARK.
4. In addition to dau. Dessie he also had:
 - a. Charles A. Hall; b. Aug. 1896 in WA.
 - b. Mary L. Hall; b. Mar. 1898 in WA.
5. Dau. Dessie was born Mar. 1900 in WA.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Fort Wayne, IN.

712 LIZZIE E. MILLS, Book II, page 180:

Microfilm records of Ashtabula CO., Marriage records reveal the marriage of Elizabeth Mills to S.M. Corwell, 29 May 1895, with R.G. McClelland officiating. It is not certain that this is our Lizzie Mills.

Ref: Mary Catherine Grobis, Fort Wayne, IN.

714 ARTHUR OR GEORGE ARTHUR "OTT" GARNER, Book II, pg. 184:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brush
request your presence at the marriage
of their daughter

Bertha

to

Mr. Arthur Garner

Wednesday evening, November sixteenth

Nineteen hundred and four

At the bride's home

Six p. m.

720 HUGH ROBERT MCMILLAN, Book II, pg. 189:

The surname of the wife of son #4 should be spelled ROSEBRAUGH.

721 NEAL STEWART MCMILLAN, Book II, pg. 189:

Neal is the correct spelling of the name, not Neil. Neal married Laura Rosenbaugh 18 Aug. 1922; they separated 28 May 1945.

Ref: A.A. Mills

725 ADELIA "AUNTIE DEE" ADDIE MILLS, Book II, pg. 191:

"Auntie Dee" as she was known to both relatives and friends, entered into her eternal rest, following a bout with cancer, on 23 July 1983 at Orange, CA. Her age was 94 years and 10 days. Final services were held 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 27 July 1983 at Waverley Church, Patriarch Wayne R. Hewes and Elder Dwain L. Miller officiated. Interment was at Santa Ana Cemetery, Santa Ana, CA. Surviving were two sisters, a brother, 10 nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.



“Auntie Dee” was a very private person. Pictures of her are hard to come by and in her last days only those who were caring for her were permitted in her sick room excluding even her sisters.

Perhaps she would not appreciate my writing about the time she shot a hole in a closet floor. It seems that a rattler was discovered in the yard. What to do about it? *“I’ll go in and get the gun,”* she volunteered. In removing the gun it discharged putting a hole in the floor. The hole was appropriately covered but the incident was a subject of conversation for many years.

Ref: W. J. Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. B. Mills
announce the marriage of their daughter

Cora

to

Mr. Paxton Raymond Ray
on Thursday, September the third
nineteen hundred and twenty-five

Los Angeles, California

At Home
4221 Arlington Avenue
Los Angeles

733 NORMA SARAH MILLS, Book II, pg. 198:

Note that the marriage year of Norma to George E. Cones is 1934, not 1937.

Ref: A.A. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Mills

announce the marriage of their daughter

Norma Sarah

to

Mr. George E. Cones

on Thursday the twenty-ninth day of March

one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four

at Inglewood, California

AT HOME
2246 W. 27TH STREET
LOS ANGELES

Ref: A.A. Mills.

Mrs. Mary Alta Parks
requests the honor of your presence at the
marriage of her daughter
Marguerite
to
Mr. Richard Gerald Mitchell
on Thursday evening, the sixteenth of June
at eight o'clock
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
Thirty-ninth and Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, California

736 JAMES LUTHER PARKS, Book II, pg. 199:

Just prior to publication time I received this picture of James Luther and Virginia Katheryn (Barns) Parks, taken Christmas 1982, at Hanford, CA.



Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Barnes
announce the marriage of their daughter
Virginia Katheryn
to
Mr. James Luther Parks
on Friday, September the twelfth
Nineteen hundred and thirty
Reno, Nevada

738 PATRICIA RUTH MILLS, Book II, pg. 200:

Ref: A.A. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills

announce the marriage of their daughter

Patricia

to

Mr. Luther A. Robertson

on Saturday, September the twenty-seventh

Nineteen hundred and forty-seven

Santa Barbara, California

Residence

643 W. Thirtieth Street

Los Angeles, California

753 HATTIE MAY FERRIS, Book II, pg. 59 and 208:

Hattie and her husband, Fred are found at Guilford Town, Chenango Co., N.Y. in the census of 1900. Fred is indicated as being a dry goods merchant (storekeeper) and they lived in their mortgaged farm home. They remained at the same location at the time of the 1910 census.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Fort Wayne, IN.

755 ELIZABETH FERRIS, Book II, pg. 209:

Elizabeth (Ferris) and Merton Harrington are found in the 1900 census at Pittsfield, Otsego Co., N.Y.

This census indicates that they had a daughter, Gladys D. Harrington, born in July 1898 in N.Y.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Fort Wayne, IN.

759 GRACE MAY EVANS, Book II, pg. 210:

The 1900 census at Guilford, Chenago Co., N.Y. reveals the following additional data:

1. Clayton G. Johnson was born Sept. 1876 in N.Y.
2. They also had a dau. Gladys P. (or C.) Johnson, born May 1900 (see #952.1)
3. Clayton also had a brother, Charles J. Johnson, then age 25, living with them.

Ref: Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

767 ALSON JAMES IVES, Book II, page 212:

The 1910 census at Los Angeles Co., CA. lists Alson J. Ives, then age 42, with wife Nettie E. then age 40, and daughter Carolyn M., then age 18, single. Frank L. Ives, Alson's father, then age 67 widower and Jane L. Wells, Alson's mother-in-law, then age 63, widow, are included in this household.

Alson's trade is indicated as owning his own coal and fuel (or feed) yard.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN.; *The Ives Family*, page 256, by. A.C. Ives.

768 HUBERT FRANK IVES, book II, pg. 212A:

Hubert, his wife Mina, and their three sons are found in the census of 1910 at Los Angeles Twp., Pasadena Co., CA. This census indicates that the three sons were born there. Hubert is indicated as President of an Undertaking business, and he owned his own house.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN.

788 SUSIE BLANCHE MILLS, Vol. II, pg. 240:

The date at the very top of the page should read 6 Oct. 1915.

Ref: G. Edgar Pohly

794 WALTER EUGENE SMITH, Vol. II, pg. 296:

Walter died 3 Feb. 1983 in Dallas, TX., of Cardiac arrest following a broken hip, surgery and a long hospitalization.

Reference number for Norine Olive Smith should be 986, not 886.

Ref: Norine (Smith) Kaiser.

823 FRANCIS "FRANK" W. MILLS, Book II, pg. 324:

The following article concerning Frank was found in the *Tama County History Centennial Book* pg. 44:

MR. AND MRS. F. W. MILLS TWIN CITY LAUNDRY



TWIN CITY LAUNDRY—1913

In 1894, the Twin City Laundry was the only steam laundry east of Marshalltown and west of Cedar Rapids. It was owned and operated by F.W. Mills.

At that time the work was mostly polished stiff bosom shirts and polished stiff turn over, and wing point collars. About 1890, a mangle was added to the equipment and hotel laundry was added to the business. Freight and express rates were low and hotel work was shipped in from Jewell Junction, Radcliff, Gladbrook, Garwin and Traer. The local Hotel Clifton, Hotel Toledo, Herring Hotel from Belle Plaine were also customers. Baskets of bundle work were received from State Center, Melbourne, and several other towns.

"Stiff bosom shirts were laundered for 10¢." polished collars, .03 cents, and cuffs, 05 cents.

Mrs. Mills recalls a local businessman that sent one collar a week to be laundered and delivered on Saturday. Mr. Mills decided on a minimum price of 05 cents for one collar. When the collar was delivered it caused quite an argument. However, the next week the package contained two collars. The gentleman said he would never pay .05 cents for one collar. This same man turned out later to be a very wealthy Tama businessman.

Mrs. Mills has been the bookkeeper all through the years, up to the present time. Mr. Mills who died in 1959 operated the business for 65 years.

Mrs. Mills is the former Jennie Gable of Toledo, Iowa, and was married to Frank W. Mills in 1897. Their seven living children are: J. Donald Mills of Los Angeles, California, F.W. Mills, Jr. of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Ilene Kirk of Tama, Iowa, Mrs. Genevieve Haloupek of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Margaret Eshelman of St. Joseph, Missouri, Mrs. Molly McNall of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mrs. Mills has ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services Monday in Tama for Mrs. Jennie Mills, 90, Feb. 1966

Private services were held from Harrison's Funeral Home in Tama Monday, January 31, for Mrs. Jennie Mills, 90, who died at St. Luke's Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Mills was the daughter of Sample and Margaret Gable. She was born in Crystal Township on August 27, 1875, and educated in the rural schools of Tama Co. She completed her high school education at Ravenna, Nebr., where she lived with an aunt and uncle.

In April 15, 1897, she was married to Frank W. Mills of Toledo. He was operating the Mills Laundry in Tama at the time, and Mrs. Mills assumed responsibility for the bookkeeping which she continued to do until her recent hospitalization. She was seriously injured in a car accident in July of 1936, and had been confined to a wheel chair since that time. She entered St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids five months ago. Death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Two son's and five daughters survive, John D. Mills of Los Angeles, Francis W. Mills, of Houston, Mrs. C.L. (Ilene) Kirk of Tama, Mrs. G.L. (Dorothy) Gearhart of Phoenix, Mrs. Donald Haloupek (Genevieve) of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Eshelman of St. Joseph and Mrs. Jack (Molly) McNall of Tama. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 24, 1959 and two children in infancy.

Rev. Boyd Mather, pastor of the Tama Methodist Church officiated at services. Mrs. Lloyd Strine was organist.

Casketbearers were Wilbur Benda, Lyle Booth, Wesley Manda, Lester Pospichal, Leonard Taylor and John Shuler.

Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Ref: Rosa M. Albertsen, Toledo, IA.

825 LOREN MILLS, Book II, page 324:

Loren was called "*Larry*" and his wife was Sarah Josephine Woods.

Children: 2 sets of twins.

1053.10 1. Oscar Mills; b. 21 July 1905; d. 1968

1053.11 2. James Woods Mills; b. 21 July 1905; d. 6 Nov. 1944.

1053.12 3. George C. Mills; b. 27 June 1908; m. Lucelle R. Minick.

1053.13 4. Mary Mills; b. 27 June 1908; m. R. M. Morrison.

Ref: Mildred Ilene (Mills) Kirk; George C. Mills.



Myrtle age 104

825.1 GEORGE MILLS, Book II, pg. 325:

I still have not proved this George Mills as being a son of #607 Oscar H. and Mary Jane (Stinson) Mills. However, I have located a grandson named George, (See #1053.12.) The Mrs. Myrtle Mills referred to in that paragraph was indeed the daughter of Oscar H. and Mary Jane (Stinson) Mills. She married a Wesley Mills (no known relation). Myrtle died in Oct. 1982 at the age of 105 while living at the Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. The Mills' had an adopted daughter, but I have not learned her name.

THE VISTA FROM OTTERBEIN HOME, Lebanon, Ohio, Volume XIII, Number 2, Summer 1981, page 1, says: "*Mrs. Myrtle*

Mills, who observed her 104th birthday on February 18, proudly proclaimed, 'You're never too old for achievements. I've never been first of anything,' she continued, 'but now I'm the oldest resident at Otterbein Home.'"

Ref: Mildred Ilene (Mills) Kirk.

835.1 KATHARINE E. JONES, Vol. II, pg. 328:

Katharine's daughter Suzanne married Terrence Clifford McCann.

Ref: Katharine E. (Jones) Hangauer.

835.2 HELEN REBECCA JONES, dau. of #630 Mary Elizabeth (Mills) and Carl Wallace Jones, was born in Jan. 1901. She died in 1953.

Helen married Achilles Davis, born ca 1920. Achilles Davis died in 1979.

Child:

1061.1 1. Philip Jones Davis; b. 14 Sept. 1923; m. Dorothy Marie Pieper.

Ref: Katharine (Jones) Hangauer.

835.3 WALLACE MILLS JONES, son of #630 Mary Elizabeth (Mills) and Carl Wallace Jones, was born in March 1905. He died in May 1979.

Wallace married Loris Aileen Dodd. Loris Aileen (Dodd) Jones died in Nov. 1957.

Children:

1061.2 1. Steven Kent Jones; b. 25 May 1936; m. Inge Laskowski; Divorced.

1061.3 2. Carl Lawrence Jones; b. 29 May 1939; m. Ramona Fox.

Ref: Katharine (Jones) Hangauer.

835.4 ERNESTINE AUGUSTA CRITZER, dau. of Wilson and #625 Phyllis Parsons (Mills) Critzer, was born 30 Oct. 1895 at her parents apartment on Montcalm St., Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. she died 30 Nov. 1978.

20 June 1920 in her parents apartment on Glynn Court, Detroit, MI. Ernestine married Ross Walton Campbell, Sr., born 25 Dec. 1891 at French Twp., Monroe Co., MI., son of Henry Walton and Katherine (Hill) Campbell. Ross Campbell married (2) Nell Francis Price.

Ross Campbell was an Engineer and the family resided in Detroit and Highland Park, MI. Ernestine was a Congregationalist and Ross was a Presbyterian.

Ross Walton Campbell, Sr. died 26 Mar. 1974 at Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. and was interred 28 Mar. 1974 in Crypt 152B, Roseland Park Mausoleum, Berkley, MI.

Mrs. Ernestine Augusta (Critzler) Campbell died 30 Nov. 1978 at Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., MI. and was interred in Crypt 151 A, Roseland Park Mausoleum, Berkley, MI.

Children:

1061.4 1. Ross Walton Campbell, Jr.; b. 14 Feb. 1923; m. Jean Oakes.

1061.5 2. John Mills Campbell; b. 17 Jan. 1927; m. Barbara Folsom.

Ref: Judge Ross W. Campbell.

836 CHARLES de BERARD MILLS, Book II, pg. 329.

Charles died 27 Dec. 1981 at the V.A. hospital in Canandaigua, N.Y.

Ref: Evangeline Mills.

836.1 ARTHUR MILLS PERKINS, Vol. II, pg. 330:

Arthur died 14 Dec. 1981.

Ref: Lois (Perkins) Martin.

839.1 GUY VALENTINE DODGE, son of #645.1 Claude H. and Mabel (Rowley) Dodge, was born 14 Feb. 1908 at Fabius, N.Y.



Guy, Dec 1967



Marian holding Donna



Guy, Uncle Dave Kennel, Marian, Ronald, Donna, Shirley

26 Oct. 1935 at Fabius, N.Y. Guy married (1) Marion Louise Virgil, born _____ 1918, dau. of James and Leta Virgil. Marion died 5 June 1963. 18 Sept. 1965 at Tully, N.Y. Guy married (2) Dorothy Clapper Amidon.

Guy was born and raised on "The Mills" farm. He started out as a construction carpenter in 1935 and then worked at General Electric Co. for 30½ years (until he was 65). In retirement he now (1982) is caretaker at Tully Cemetery in the summer and repairs and refinishes old furniture in the winter.

Guy's first wife, Marion, in addition to her household work and raising three children, helped others in need, worked in her church and in her later years clerked in stores.

Dorothy lived on a farm; was separated from a previous husband; and worked at General Electric for 24 years, retiring 1980.

Paternal progenitors of Guy Valentine Dodge can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y." Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (1971) (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084.)

Children:

- 1063.6 1. Donna Louise Dodge; b. 29 Nov. 1940; d. 16 May 1958.
- 1063.7 2. Shirley May (or Marie) Dodge; b. 5 Mar. 1945; m. 8 Apr. 1967 William Weisbrodt; d. 15 Sept. 1967.
- 1063.8 3. Rolland Harvey Dodge; b. 25 Mar. 1946; m. Gail C. Amidon, 23 July 1966.

Ref: Guy Valentine Dodge; J. Roy Dodge.

839.2 KENNETH DODGE, son of #645.1 Claude H. and Mabel (Rowley) Dodge, was born 12 Apr. 1910. 27 Aug. 1937 he married Doris (or Dorie) B. Brown. He died 24 Nov. 1971.

The progenitors of Claude H. (or Harvey Claude) Dodge can be found in "*A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.*", compiled by J. Roy Dodge (1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084.)

Children:

- 1063.9 1. Nancy B. (or Irene) Dodge; b. 5 July 1941; m. Bernard Quinn, (1983) living at Fulton, N.Y. Has 1 daughter.
- 1063.10 2. Sharon Dodge; b. 26 Feb. 1946; m. Donn Bergstedt, (1983) living at St. Paul, MN.

Ref: Marie (Dodge) Morezak; Guy V. Dodge.

839.3 MARIE MABEL DODGE, dau. of #645.1 Claude H. and Mabel (Rowley) Dodge, was born 5 July 1916 in Onondaga Co., N.Y.

28 July 1938 Marie married Paul Morezak, born 8 Nov. 1914 at Wilkes-Barre, PA., son of Harry and Helen (Waligun) Morezak. Paul Morezak and his four brothers were in the coal and oil business at Apullia Station since 1 Apr. 1946.

Marie was a bookkeeper at Morezak Bros. Oil Co. for 32 years, retiring in 1978.

The Morezaks bought the Mills Homestead from Marie's brothers Guy and Kenneth who had inherited it from their grandfather, LeRoy

Dodge, thus this home had been in the Dodge family since before the Civil War.

Paul died 13 July 1980 of the rare disease Guilliam-Barre.

The paternal progenitors of Marie Mabel (Dodge) Morezak can be found in "*A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.*", Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084.)

Children:

1063.4 1. Helen Marie Morezak; b. 23 Feb. 1940; m. Richard Burr Bobbette.

1063.5 2. Dana Paul Morezak; b. 25 July 1941; m. Patricia Parker.

Ref: History of the Simon Mills Family, by Katie R. Mills, pg. 514; Marie M. (Dodge) Morezak.

839.4 NETTIE KENNEDY, dau. of #647.4 Henry and Alta (Chapman) Kennedy, was born 11 Nov. 1872 at McGregor, IA. She died 27 Aug. 1950 at Los Angeles, CA.

24 Dec. 1898 Nettie married Charles Edward McKeag.

Children:

1063.13 1. Helenita McKeag; b. 23 July 1902; m. 1926, Alonzo Thomas.

1063.14 2. Marjorie McKeag; b. 4 Nov. 1904; m. 1927, William Craycraft.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

839.5 ROSCOE KENNEDY, son of #647.4 Henry and Alta (Chapman) Kennedy, was born 9 Aug. 1877 at Cherokee, IA. He died 30 Apr. 1925 at Los Angeles, CA.

2 Dec. 1902 at Los Angeles, CA., Roscoe married Bertha Louise Leavers, born 3 Sept. 1882 at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, dau. of William and Jennie (Hartley) Leavers. Bertha Louise (Leavers) Kennedy died 25 Sept. 1959 at Los Angeles, CA.

Children:

- 1063.11 1. Bernice Audrey Kennedy; b. 28 Jan. 1905; m. (1) Ernest Courtion, (2) Albert Denterlein.
- 1063.12 2. Homer Ray Kennedy; b. 13 Jan. 1909; m. Dorothy Rapp; d. 9 Sept. 1966.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy-Courtion) Denterlein.

839.6 HOMER KENNEDY, son of #647.4 Henry and Alta (Chapman) Kennedy, was born 18 Aug. 1880 at Cherokee, IA. He died 5 June 1959 at Los Angeles, CA.

3 June 1905 Homer married Gussie Frazel.

Homer Kennedy worked at many things. At one time he was selling butcher blocks. Another time he sold equipment for pleasure areas. He sold some at Coney Island, N.Y. In Los Angeles he had a brake adjustment and repair garage for trucks. He had a few inventions on the market; a sweeper for rugs, he sold to Sears Roebuck & Co. also he invented a bed for camping, which was used in touring cars many years ago.

His wife was very small, he bought her a little car in Europe, it was called a *princess*, I think. They rented it to some of the moving picture companies.

No children.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

839.7 LOUIS REX "REX" KENNEDY, son of #647.4 Henry and Alta (Chapman) Kennedy, was born 1 Oct. 1888 at Los Angeles, CA.

15 June 1915 Louis married Elsie Parker.

"Rex" Kennedy was called "Uncle Tax" by his nieces and nephews.

Louis Rex Kennedy was vice president of the Orange County Title Co. in the 1930s. He was a graduate of Stanford University, ca 1915, he played Rugby, there. His wife Elsie Parker also attended Stanford University and was a tennis player.

Child:

1063.15 1. Donald Kennedy; b. 16 Oct. 1918; at San Jacinto, Riverside, CA.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

842 ERMA MARGARET BRANNON, Vol. II, pg. 333:

Child #4. Gregory Lone Brown should read: Gregory Lane Brown.

Ref: Gregory Lane Brown.

849.9 RUIE ANNA NEWELL, Vol. II, pg. 342:

Ruie died in 1978.

Ref: Marjorie (Layer) Haislet.

863 RUBY MILDRED MILLS, Vol. II, 357/8:

Child #7 Harry Kenneth Fellows should read: b. 6 Nov. 1933; m. Donna Marie Carden.

Ref: Donna Marie Carden.

864 FREDERICK MC KINLEY MILLS, Book II, pg. 358:

Frederick's first wife was Allie Nora Hume. Allie Nora (Hume) Mills died at Portland, OR.

Frederick McKinley Mills died Thursday afternoon, 11 Mar. 1983. Private graveside services were held at Yamhill, OR.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

867 ARCHIE EDWARD MILLS, Vol. II, pg. 363:

Archie's eldest dau., Margaret Roberta Mills, should read: Roberta Margaret "Margaret" Mills.

Ref: R.M. Weis.

871 AGNES ELAINE MILLS, Book II, pg. 369:

Agnes Elaine Mills died at the hospital at Wheeler, OR. 31 Dec. 1982 following a one day stay due to a condition known as Polycythemia, which in more understandable words stands for excessively thick blood. This condition had a very rapid development and progress which then produced multiple small clots in multiple small arteries, the sum total of which were incompatible with life. Agnes was interred at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, OR., near her first husband, son and other relatives.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Herbert D. Lewis, M.D.

873 LOIS E. MILLS, Vol. II, pg. 371 and 490:

Name of #1126 2. Marian Evadna Brazeau. Should read Marion and her husband's name should be spelled Siegert.

Ref: Lois (Mills) Brazeau.

ANNICA LEDEBUHR, Book II, pg. 404, 410 and 472:

Pages 404, 410, and 472 mention ONIFER LEDEBUHR. The given name should read Annica.

Ref: Leah Bessie (Pohly) Ledebuhr.

885.1 ROBERT BRUCE BAXTER, son of #671.1 Francis Hess and Blanche E. (Teeple) Baxter, was born 16 Nov. 1936 at Massillon, OH.

12 May 1962 at Esmond, R.I. Robert married Linda Brooke, born 13 Dec. 1939 at Esmond, R.I., dau. of Joe and Helen E. Brooke. Robert and Linda are divorced.

Robert was graduated at Massillon High School and Denison University. After graduating at Denison University, Robert enlisted in the Navy, where he served as a Lt. on *Destroyer Roan*. Following service he joined the *Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank* of Providence, R.I.

Children:

1145.1 1. Brook Ann Baxter; b. 14 Aug. 1967.

1145.2 2. Lee Robert Baxter; b. 18 Jan. 1970.

Ref: History of the Simon Mills Family, by Katie R. Mills, page 549; Francis Hess Baxter.

888.1 JOHN CLEVELAND HASTIE, son of #693.1 Mabel Remington (Cleveland) and Dr. John Dearborn Hastie, was born 26 April 1905 at Brooklyn, N.Y.

20 Dec. 1930 at Detroit, MI. John married Helen Alice McKillop, born 5 Dec. 1908 at Detroit, MI., dau. of Archibald and Alice (Valentie) McKillop.

John is a graduate of University of Michigan and Helen of Michigan State.

John and Helen were Presbyterians. John was an Electrical Engineer and Helen a Nurse.

John and Helen lived most of their married lives at Highland Park, MI., John worked for Detroit Edison and Helen worked at Herman Keifer Hospital.

John Cleveland Hastie died 23 Sept. 1970 at Royal Oak, MI.

Children:

- 1153.1 1. Mary Ellen Hastie; b. 26 Oct. 1931 at Detroit, MI.; m. Gilbert Sklenar.
- 1153..2 2. John Charles Hastie; b. 20 May 1937 at Detroit, MI.; m. 20 Aug. 1966 Nancy Kingscott.
- 1153.3. 3. James David Hastie; b. 16 Dec. 1939 at Detroit, MI.
- 1153.4 4. Janet Elizabeth Hastie; b. 14 Aug. 1945 in MI.; m. Edson S. Rupp.
- 1153.5 5. Stephen Bradford Hastie; b. 25 June 1950, Highland Park, MI.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

888.2 CHARLES BRADFORD HASTIE, son of #693.1 Mabel Remington (Cleveland) and Dr. John Dearborn Hastie, was born 4 Dec. 1912 at Grand Rapids, MI.

Charles married (1) Carol Most, and (2) 15 Aug. 1957, Eleanor (Klein) Wakefield, born 19 June 1925, dau. of Michael and Florence H. (Taft) Klein.

Charles was educated at Olivet College. Olivet, MI. where he received his A.B. degree in 1933, and at Yale University where he received his M.Div in 1937. He received an honorary D.D. from Olivet College in June 1982.

Dr. Hastie served United Church of Christ pastorates at Cheboygan, Saginaw, Olivet, and Gaylord, all in Mich. He retired in 1978 and has been serving as an interim pastor since.

Charles served the U.S. Army as a Chaplain (Major) in the European Theater, World War II, 1942-1945.

Eleanor Hastie majored in Chemistry.

Children:

of 1st marriage:

1. Mary Carol Hastie; b. 10 Apr. 1942; m. John P. McKinney.

of 2nd marriage;

2. Elizabeth Taft Hastie; b. 23 July 1959.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie; Dr. Charles B. Hastie.

888.3 JEAN D. HASTIE, dau. of Dr. John Dearborn (see #693.1) and his second wife Marguerite (Watts) Hastie, was born 1918.

In 1943 Jean married Major Robert William Zant.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

888.4 WILLIAM J. HASTIE, son of Dr. John Dearborn (see #693.1) and his second wife, Marguerite (Watts) Hastie, was born in 1919.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

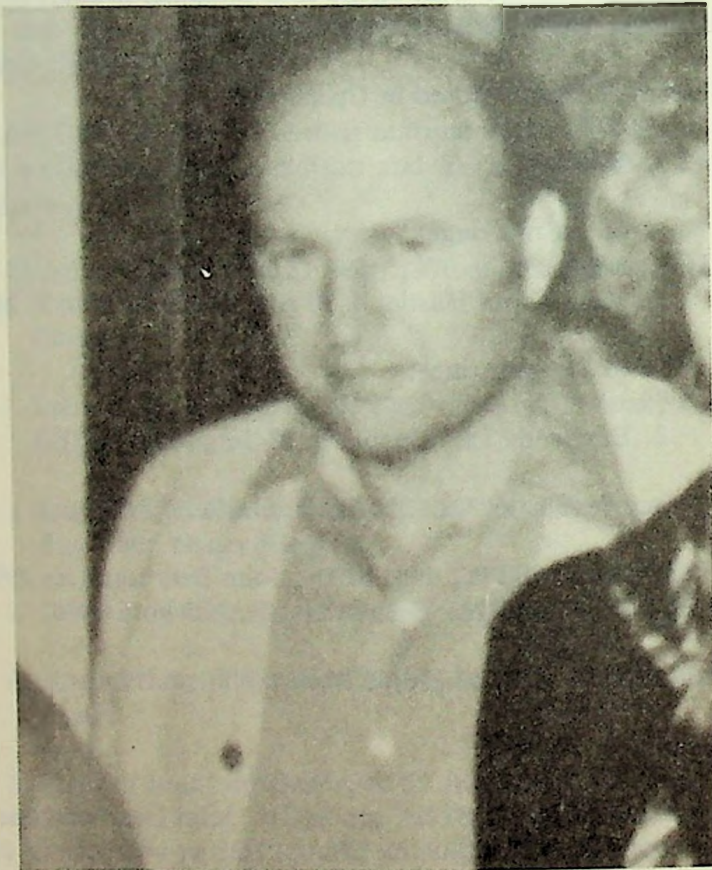
TENTH GENERATION

889 DESSIE ALICE HALL, dau. of #704 Irving C. (or Charles Irving and Anna Mary (?) Hall, was born Mar. 1900 in WA.

Dessie married Clement H. Price.

A Hugh Price is found in the 1900 census at Simms Prect, Walla Walla, WA.; born in Apr. 1874 in Iowa. He was then 26 years of age, living alone so there is some doubt that this is Dessie's husband.

Ref: Notes in the file of Katie R. Mills; Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.



Bill

889.1 WILLIAM ARTHUR BEEKMAN, son of #712.2 Laura Belle (Foote) and Clarence William Beekman, was born 4 Mar. 1936 at Turlock, CA.



Marge

4 Sept. 1959 at Turlock, CA. Bill married Marjorie Anna Brown, born 12 May 1941 at Turlock, CA., dau. of Theron and Alma Margaret (Jensen) Brown.

Bill earned a BA in Engineering at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. He is now a "*certified*" engineer.

Following college Bill worked for Fairbanks, Morse, then went to Peabody Floway Pumps where he is Vice-President in charge of engineering. He has had an assignment in Saudi Arabia. In the spring of 1981 Bill made a return trip to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia to show their pumps at the school of agriculture. While there he expected to see Secretary of State, Alexander Haig and the Prince and Mayor of Riyadh.

He enjoys his work.

Bill had service with the National Guard.

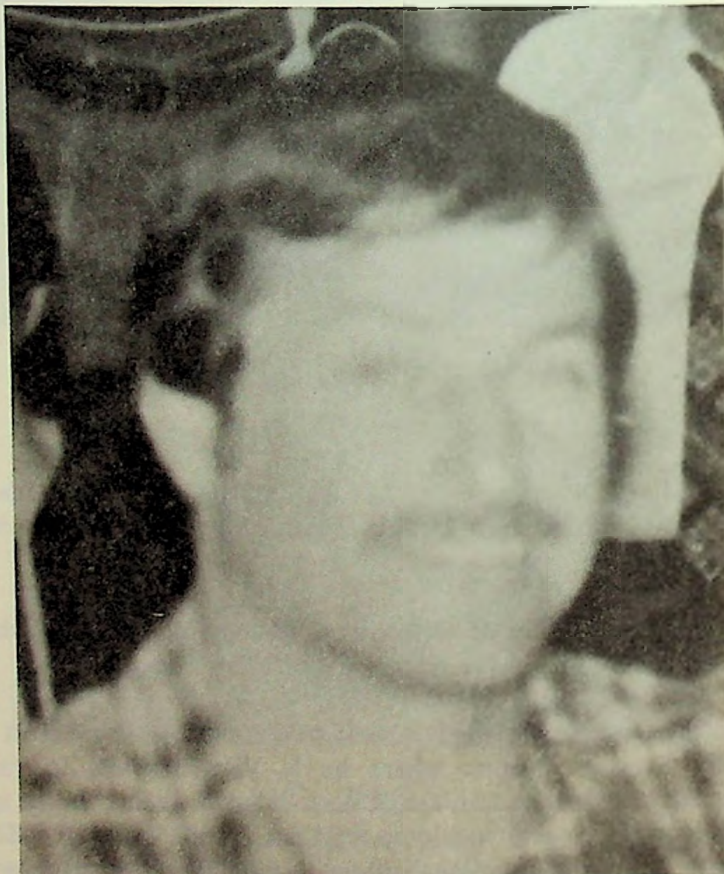
Marjorie is an R.N. with special training in cardiac care. She received her R.N. after the birth of her two sons. She is presently supervisor of nurses.

Children:

1155 1. Brett Beekman; b. 25 Mar. 1961.

1156 2. Bryan Stanley Beekman; b. 14 Jan. 1963.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman.



Bob

889.2 ROBERT EDWARD BEEKMAN, son of #712.2 Laura Belle (Foote) and Clarence William Beekman, was born 29 Dec. 1938 at Turlock, CA.

11 Feb. 1962 Robert married Janet Laura DeAngeles, born 24 July 1939, dau. of Salvador and Elizabeth (Totten) DeAngeles.

Robert has his BA and MA from San Francisco State College.

Robert has served with the U.S. Army.

Robert worked 2 years as an accountant for Shell Oil Co. He then returned to college to train for the teaching profession. He taught high school wrestling. He later joined the family bee business producing honey and pollinating crops.

Jan received her BA at University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA. and her MA at San Francisco State College, CA. She is an elementary teacher.

Children:

1157 1. Tyrone Robert Beekman; b. 6 Apr. 1965.

1158 2. DeAna Laura Beekman; b. 29 Aug. 1967.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman.

889.3 BONNIE LOU BEEKMAN, dau. of #712.2 Laura Belle (Foote) and Clarence William Beekman, was born 19 Mar. 1940 at Turlock, CA.

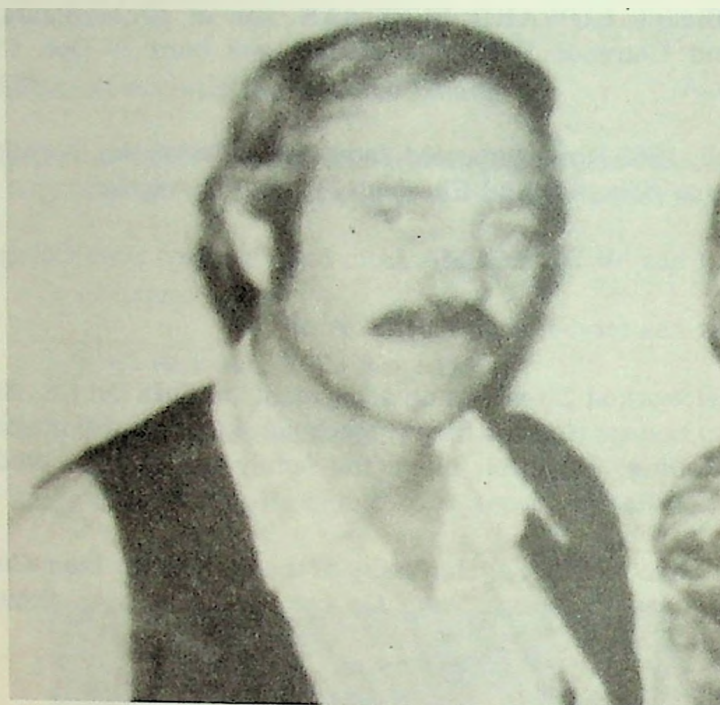
28 May 1960 at Turlock, CA., Bonnie married Stanley Paul Hunt, born 21 Aug. 1933, son of David Errol and Juanita Bell (Sears) Hunt.

Bonnie attended Junior College at Modesto. She is a Dental Assistant and an Insurance Agent Assistant.

Bonnie lived in Thailand 7 months with her husband and children while Stanley had an assignment for Sylvania. The Hunts also lived in Springfield, VA. for 2 years when Stanley had an assignment in Washington, D.C. They now (1981) reside at San Jose, CA.

Children:

1159 1. Tamara Ann Hunt; b. 9 Sept. 1964.



Stan



The Beekman Queens Marge, Ann, Jan, Laurabelle, Bonnie

1160 2. Todd Garrison Hunt; b 12 June 1967.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman.



Bruce

889.4 BRUCE LEE BEEKMAN, son of #712.2 Laura Belle (Foote) and Clarence William Beekman, was born 10 Nov. 1941 at Turlock, CA.

18 July 1964 at Modesto, CA. Bruce married Blanche Ann "Ann" Brand, born 21 Aug. 1944, at Modesto, CA., dau. of Harry Bernard and Blanche Ivadele (Butler) Brand.

Bruce earned his BA in Agriculture at California State College, Fresno, CA.

After graduation from college Bruce went into the insecticide and fertilizer business, eventually becoming part owner. Later he went into the commercial bee business with emphasis on the production of honey



Bruce, Ann, Mat, Zak

and the pollination of crops. At present (1981) Bruce is President of California State Beekeepers Association, a member of Honey Advisory Board, and director of Valley Honey Cooperative.

Ann obtained her BA in Sociology Psychology and has her MA in Curriculum and Instruction. She is currently employed in the school system as a Supervisor in the Head Start program.

Children:

1161 1. Zakory Bruce Beekman; b. 14 Feb. 1970.

1162 2. Matthew Lee Beekman; b. 7 June 1972.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman.

889.5 FRANK MC DONALD FOOTE, son of #484.7 Frank Fisher and Elizabeth (McDonald) Foote, was born 21 Mar. 1889 at Racine, WS. He died in Aug. 1947.

In Sept. 1918 at Ft. Thomas, KY., Frank married (1) Electa North Storrs, born 17 October 1892 at Covington, KY., dau. of John Seth and Lulah J. (North) Storrs. Frank and Electa were divorced ca 1938-39. 24 June 1945 at Washington, D.C., Frank married (2) Allene Moss, born 20 June 1911 at Smithsville, TN., dau. of Thomas J. and Annie (Puckett) Moss.

For many years Frank owned a dairy farm in W. VA. He lost the farm in the depression of the 30s. He later took a position with the government as an Agricultural Specialist, supervising some of the homesteads of the NEW DEAL era.

Allene has B.S. and M.A. degrees in Home Economics and in retirement lives at Ventura, CA.

Children of Frank's 1st. marriage:

- 1163 1. Helen Elizabeth Foote; b. 20 Jan. 1920; m. Richard Lee Murray.
- 1166 2. John Storrs Foote; b. 26 Oct. 1921; d. 11 Nov. 1944 at Ft. Thomas, KY.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman; Helen Elizabeth (Foote) Murray; Allene (Moss) Foote.

889.6 BETTY LOU FOOTE, dau. of #712.1 Luther and Lola (Sears) Foote, was born 7 July 1923 at Turlock, CA.

Betty Lou married (1) Gerald S. Hodgkinson, an architect educated at University of California, Berkeley. 23 May 1969 Betty Lou married (2) Jack Terry, born 29 Feb. 1932 at Oakland, CA., son of George and Elsa (Protz) Terry. Jack was educated at San Francisco University of California.

Betty Lou writes of herself and husband: *"We are both Elementary School teachers in the Walnut Creek District. Enjoy kids and we love to Square Dance. We teach square dancing to our classes and other classes in the school; often do exhibition dancing and travel out of state with our Club 'The Concord Stompers.'*

"We own a small cabin at Lake Tahoe and enjoy the summers there. I was raised on a ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, so love animals and gardening. I collect old dishes and Hummel figurines, also miniature Nativity sets and Christmas figures (all miniature and all wooden).

"I love to write and usually have a column or two going in a local publication of some kind.

"At school I write songs, poems, plays, etc for my students. I usually put on two programs a year with my youngsters. I've taught 7 years of 3rd. and 4th. grades, 12 Kindergarten, and five 1st grade.

"I also teach and travel with an Honor Group of Exhibition dancers in square dancing. These are all youngsters under 9 years. Last year they performed at a ranch for 3,000 people. Jack also has a kid's dance group. We often take our groups together to entertain.

"I am a member of the University of California Alumni Assoc. and an Honorary member of the P.T.A. I am a Methodist and my husband and I are delegates to the Northern California Square Dance Assoc. We attended the Square Dance Nationals in Washington last year with our club and went on to Victoria, B.C. to dance.

"My parents, Luther and Lola Foote, were pioneer Barnstormers in the San Joaquin Valley where my father owned and operated the first Airport. My mother was also a pioneer in aviation having been one of the first women to solo 50 years ago. I remember seeing her walk wings."

Children:

1164 1. Scott Norman Hodgkinson; b. 28 Nov. 1951.

1165 2. Tami Lou Hodgkinson; b. 30 Oct. 1954.

Ref: Laura Belle (Foote) Beekman; Betty Lou (Foote-Hodgkinson) Terry.

890 LEAL ALBERT GARNER, son of #714 George Arthur and Bertha I. (Brush) Garner, was born on a grain farm in an area now known as Palos Verdes Estates near San Pedro, CA., 24 Jan. 1907.

The Garners moved to Bishop, CA. ca 1909 or 1910 by horse and wagon, from there they moved to Robbins, CA. in Feb. 1931, where Leal

has lived ever since engaged in farming.

Ref: L.A. Garner.

891 LEOTA MARIE GARNER, dau. of #714 George Arthur and Bertha I. (Brush) Garner, was born at Westminster, CA. 5 Jan. 1909.

12 June 1928 at Bishop, CA., Leota married Clarence Shipley, born 12 Jan. 1902 at Bodie, CA., son of Frank and Catherine Shipley. Leota and Clarence were divorced 21 Apr. 1965.

Leota's principal effort in life was to do all that she could to see that her children were Christians and that they received a good education.

Children:

- 1167 1. Lorraine May Shipley; b. 29 Oct. 1929; d. 8 Dec. 1951.
- 1154 2. Arthur Frank Shipley; b. 29 July 1935; m. (1) Barbara Moore Hamrick; m. (2) Janice Canales.

Ref: Leota Marie (Garner) Shipley.

892 GERALD JOHN GARNER, son of #714 George Arthur and Bertha I. (Brush) Garner, was born at Bishop, CA., in 1913.

Geralds wife's name was Irene but nothing more is known about her.

Correspondence to 31236 Fremont, Colura, CA. was returned by the Post Office marked "moved."

Gerald is a farmer at Willows, CA.

Child:

- 1168 1. Cheryl Garner;

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; File of Evanalia (Mills) Farley.

893 ROMA LOUISE GARNER, dau. of #714 George Arthur and Bertha I. (Brush) Garner, was born 11 Feb. 1913 at Bishop, CA. She died 29 Oct. 1971.

Roma married Lawrence Whitaker 30 June 1931 and they had a daughter but further data concerning this family has not been found.

It is understood that following the untimely death of George Garner, prior to WWI this family left Bishop, CA. and lost contact with the family.

At a Mills reunion held at Orange, CA., 14 Aug. 1982 I learned that Roma had cancer and her death was a suicide.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; File of Evanalia Farley.

894 MILDRED GARNER, dau. of #716 Joseph Mills and Silvia (McLeod) Garner, was born at Bishop, CA., but the date of her birth is not known.

In the words of an uncle, Clarence Smith Mills, "*Mildred came up missing and they can't get a clue as to where she is.*"

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; File of Evanalia (Mills) Farley.

895 GEORGE GARNER, son of #716 Joseph Mills and Silvia (McLeod) Garner. Birth date and place is not known.

It is believed that George Garner lives near Fresno, CA., but I have not been able to locate him.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; File of Evanalia (Mills) Farley.

896 GENEVIEVE LISETTA ARCULARIUS, dau. of Frank Halberstadt and #718 Lura Elizabeth (Garner) Arcularius, was born 13 Feb. 1913 at Inyo Co., CA.

She married 23 Mar. 1934 Henry Newell Clement, son of Walter and Florence Macdougall Clement, born 18 Feb. 1910 at Berkeley, CA.

After graduation from high school Genevieve spent three years at the University of California.

Genevieve and Henry operated a fishing resort on the Owens River for over 30 years, known as Arcularius Ranch. Genevieve's brothers Howard and Frank ran cattle and sheep at this same place during the summer months.



Gen and Henry

The Clements belong to the following: Eastern Star, Masons, Elks, Hospital Auxiliary, Red Cross and Rotary.

Children:

- 1169 1. Lura Katherine Clement; b. 28 Oct. 1935; m. John Weaver.
- 1170 2. Susan Elizabeth Clement; b. 26 Feb. 1949; m. Michael P. Cullen.

Ref: Genevieve (Arcularius) Clement.

897 FRANK G. ARCULARIUS, son of #718 Lura E. (Garner) and Frank Arcularius, was born 11 June 1915.

Frank married (1) Ruth Hahn and (2) Casey Buol. Data for these wives is not known.

Frank spent two years at college but place and course of studies is not known.

Frank spent 4 years and 3 months in Military service during WWII.

Frank spent his working days, as a rancher and upon retirement took up fly fishing and hunting looking forward to the time when his grandchildren can hunt and fish with him.

Children:

of 1st. marriage:

- 1172 1. Katherine Arcularius; b. 3 July 1947.
- 1173 2. Frank H. Arcularius; b. 15 July 1949 at Bishop, CA.
- 1174 3. Howard Arcularius; b. 15 July 1949 at Bishop, CA.

of 2nd marriage:

- 1175 4. Leah Arcularius; b. 14 Apr. 1955; m. Walter Grows.
- 1176 5. Sharon Arcularius; b. 10 Feb. 1963.

Ref: F.G. Arcularius.

898 HOWARD E. ARCULARIUS, son of #718 Lura E. (Garner) and Frank Arcularius, was born 12 Apr. 1917.

Howard married Phylis Keough but further data concerning this family is not known.

Children:

- 1177 1. John Arcularius; b. 21 June 1944.
- 1178 2. William Arcularius; b. 19 Nov. 1945 at Bishop, CA.
- 1179 3. Jody Arcularius; b. 11 Feb. 1949; m. William Evans Denault; divorced.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; File of Evanalia (Mills) Farley.

899 TATE HALES, son of #720 Wilma (Howard) and Jack Hales, was born 12 June 1911 at Escondido, San Diego Co., CA.

He married (1) Grace E. Arnold in 1933 but I do not have data concerning her. On 30 April 1948 he married (2) Vivian Esther Kenner, dau. of Edward and Catherine Kenner, born 2 April 1911 at Maricupa, CA.

Tate's father, Jack Hales died at Bakersfield, CA., when Tate was 11 months old. As a teenager Tate lived with an uncle but place and further data in not known.

Tate retired as an Auto Mechanic for the City of Newport Beach, CA.

Child of 1st. marriage:

1180 1. Evelyn Arline Tate; b. 28 May 1935; m. Walter Philips.

Ref: Tate Hales

900 HUGH ROBERT MCMILLAN, JR., son of #720 Hugh Robert and Wilma (Howard-Hales) McMillan, Sr., was born 27 Feb. 1916.

Hugh married Elmore Beryl Hayden who was born 20 Jan. 1918.

Correspondence to 526 Westminster St., Newport Beach, CA., does not bring a response so further date concerning this family is not known.

Children:

1181 1. Howard Hugh McMillan; b. 23 Dec. 1947; m. Terri_____.

1182 2. Ruth Ellen McMillan; b. 30 Oct. 1949.

1183 3. Linda Beryl McMillan; b. 30 June 1954; m. Vahan Khachatorian, 24 May 1975.

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley.

901 CECYL MC MILLAN, dau. of #720 Hugh and Wilma (Howard-Hales) McMillan, was born 18 Dec. 1917 at Orange Co., CA.

On 18 Sept. 1937 at Santa Ana, Orange Co., CA. she married Donald Dodge, born 6 March 1916 at Los Angeles, CA., son of Judge

Donald and Francis Dodge.

One of her nieces told me that she is a very generous and kind lady.

Children:

- 1184 1. Donald McMillan Dodge; b. 27 Nov. 1940; m. Anneke Hempers 20 Dec. 1969.
- 1185 2. Mance Carol Dodge; b. 8 Aug. 1942; m. Scott Wallis, 27 Jan. 1962.
- 1186 3. William Howard Dodge; b. 14 May 1945; m. Priscilla Ellen Garbade, 9 Sept. 1972
- 1187 4. Helen Ruth Dodge; b. 29 July 1953 at Long Beach, CA.

Ref: Helen Ruth Dodge; Cecyl (McMillan) Dodge.



*Janice, Jane, Jean, Walter
May 1980*

902 WALTER JOHN MCMILLAN, son of #720 Hugh and Wilma (Howard-Hales) McMillan, was born 10 July 1919 at Newport, CA.

On 9 June 1951 Walter married Jean Elizabeth Rosebraugh, dau. of Clifford R. and Ruth J. Rosebraugh, born 12 Feb. 1918.

Walter has been employed by General Telephone Co. (Pomona) for 31 years and anticipates retirement in 1981. Jean is employed as a Secretary.

The McMillans own 12 houses that they rent on which they do all their own work evenings and weekends, so they are busy people.

Walter McMillan was known for his playfulness. As a boy he was known to dangle Yo-Yos with a very long string from the second story window of their beach-front home into the unsuspectful faces of passers-by.

Walter was raised during the depression, as were many of us. Money was tight. One day, as a boy, while he was fishing on the pier, he needed a lure so he tore a piece from his new red shirt. He caught so many fish that people around him asked what he was using. He ended up going home with a pocket full of change but no shirt as he'd sold the entire shirt bit by bit for lures! Walter is still a wheeler-dealer!

Walter McMillan suffered from T.B. from the time he was 16-21 years of age. At one point they thought he would die, so they gathered the family, asked him what foods he would like. He chose the heart of a watermelon. He received the last rites of the Catholic Church as he was in a Catholic hospital. He didn't die at that time.

Children:

1188 1. Jane Ann McMillan; b. 12 Aug. 1953; m. Jay J.C. Ginter

1189 2. Janice Kay McMillan; b. 21 Oct. 1955; m. Dirk R. Kuiken.

Ref: Janice Kuiken; W.J. McMillan.

903 BRUCE MCMILLAN, son of #721 Neil Stewart and Laura (Rosebraugh) McMillan, was born in June 1931 but the date and place is not known.

Someone told me that Bruce lives at Colnado, but I have been unable to locate that city.

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley.

904 ALBERT M. IRWIN, son of William Albert and #722 Sarah May (McMillan) Irwin, was born 11 Feb. 1918 at Fresno, CA.

On 28 June 1942 he married Lois Marcia Bugbee, dau. of Kenneth Carpenter and Lorinda Verley Bugbee, born 26 Sept. 1920.

Albert has a B.A. degree from College of the Pacific (now known as University of the Pacific) Stockton, CA. He went to graduate school an additional year in order to obtain Secondary Teaching Credentials.

Albert retired in June 1978 after coaching football, swimming, and water polo; Administrator and Co-Chairperson of Physical Education Dept., University of California (Irvine).

The Irwins lived and worked in Newport Beach, CA. for 33 years, leaving only to be: in the U.S.N. for 4 years; college for 5 years; teach in Antioch 1 year; teach in Placentia, CA. 1 year. He taught at Newport Harbor High School 8 years, Orange Coast Junior College 9 years, and University of California at Irvine for 13 years.

Travel to Hawaii and 2 grandchildren help to fill their retirement years.

Children:

1190 1. Claudie Lee Irwin; b. 18 April 1944; m. Robert Young.

1191 2. Marcia Lynn Irwin; b. 29 Jan. 1947; m. David Allen Maze.

Ref: A.M. Irwin.

905 RALPH J. IRWIN, son of William Albert and #722 Sarah May (McMillan) Irwin, was born 16 Nov. 1919.

On 28 Dec. 1939 Ralph married Dolores Ortberg, born 30 May 1919, dau. of E.F. and Isabelle (Otey) Ortberg. E.F. Ortberg is deceased.

William Albert Irwin once lived at Ovid, MI but none of his family has been found there now.

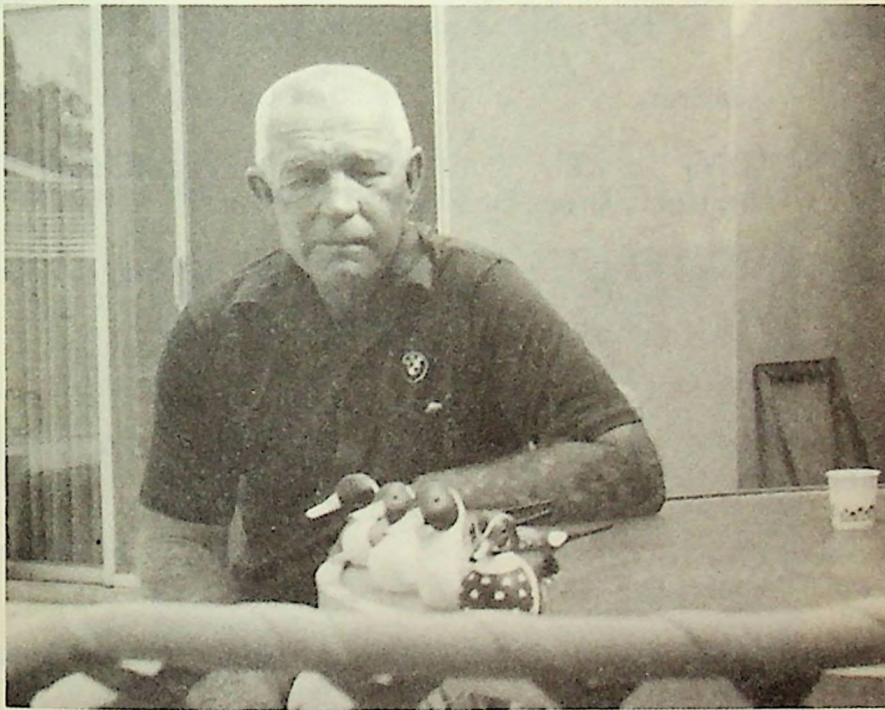
Ralph graduated from Newport Harbor High School and retired as an Operating Engineer at Newport Beach, CA.

Children:

1192 1. Robin Sue Irwin; b. 13 July 1943; m. Robert A. Scharnell.



Dolores and Ralph



Ralph and his ducks

1193 2. Michael Ralph Irwin; b. 13 Sept. 1949; m. Lynn Elizabeth Shelton.

Ref: R.J. Irwin.

906 WALTER KENTON KELLY, son of #723 Agnes Mary (McMillan) and Donald Kelly, was born 3 Jan. 1920.

30 July 1943 at Santa Ana, CA. Walter married Lorraine Linda Queyrel, born 1 Sept. 1922, at Anaheim, CA., dau. of Joachim and Linda Queyrel.

From 3 Jan. 1942 through Sept. 1945 Walter served as a pilot (Captain) in the U.S. Air Force with the 321st. Squadron, 90th Bomb Gp. in the South Pacific where his crew was decorated for sinking a heavy cruiser and a 10,000 ton transport.

Walter worked for the Orange County Insurance Co. for 22 years where he was a member of the Board of Directors, a V.P. and Asst. General Manager.

Walter is beholden to a gracious, generous, dedicated and loving mother.

Children:

- 1194 1. Karen Sue Kelly; b. 20 May 1945 in Tuscon, AZ.; m. Richard L. Green; Divorced.
- 1195 2. Donna Kay Kelly; b. 13 Apr. 1951 at Alhambra, CA.; m. Walter Gerrick.

Ref: W.K. Kelly.

907 JAMES A MCMILLAN, son of #724 John Daniel and Lela (Doble) McMillan, was born 29 June 1933 at Newport Beach. CA.

On 10 Oct. 1956 James married K. Virginia Cook, dau. of William A. and Katherine Cook. They were divorced in 1974.

James was educated at Newport Harbor High School and Long Beach State College. He is employed in the Accounting Dept. of J.C. Carter Co., Costa Mesa, CA.

Children:

- 1198 1. Michael McMillan; b. 1 Sept. 1966.
- 1199 2. Andrew McMillan; b. 2 Dec. 1969.

Ref: James A. McMillan.

908 DANIEL W. MCMILLAN, son of #724 John Daniel and Ruth (Rowell) McMillan, was born 2 March 1924 at Santa Ana, CA.

On 20 June 1946 Daniel married Ila Jean Funk, born 27 Dec. 1926, dau. of Hershel and Lovena Funk.

Daniel was educated at Newport Harbor High School and Missouri School of Mines.

Ila Jean is also a graduate of Newport Harbor High School and Daniel and Ila work together in their TV shop which they established in 1948.

Children:

1196 1. Kathleen Ann McMillan; b. 25 Sept. 1951.

1197 2. David Brian McMillan; b. 3 May 1956.

Ref: Ila Jean (Funk) McMillan.

909 WILLARD SEYMORE MILLS, son of #726 Leroy Joseph and Ivy Jane (Ayers) Mills, was born 24 Dec. 1916 at Santa Ana, CA.



Willard



Willard and Bob



Willard

Willard married (1) Vivian Wanda Waller in March 1939. She died in 1946. He married (2) in 1951 Bessie (Farley) Fewel, dau. of Joe and Mae Farley, born at Los Angeles, CA. Willard and Bessie were divorced in 1963. Bessie married (3) Howard Thornburg and they lived in AK. Howard is deceased. Willard, in the spring of 1965, married (3) Virginia (Linker) Shive.

Willard has a college education but dates and places are not known.

Virginia (Linker-Shive) Mills, was born 8 Mar. 1917 at Fort Morgan, CO., dau. of Dave and Olinda (Weber) Linker.

Virginia graduated at Tustin High School, Tustin, CA. in 1935, the same year that Willard graduated at Orange High School, Orange, CA.

Virginia worked as a waitress and baker. Her first husband was Malcolm Shive, now deceased.

Bessie (Farley-Fewel-Mills) Thornberg is related to our Farley family (See #728)

After a life time of general ranching Willard retired 31 Dec. 1979 and relocated in Alturas, CA.

Children:

of 1st. marriage:

1200 1. Roy Lee Mills; b. 21 Sept. 1946; d. 23 Oct. 1975.

of 2nd. marriage:

- 1201 2. Daniel Smith Mills; b. 31 Dec. 1953.
- 1202 3. Theodore Clyde Mills; b. 11 Nov. 1955.

Bessie's: children by a previous marriage:

4. John Fewel; b. .
5. Jo Ann Fewel; b. .

Virginia's children by a previous marriage:

6. Allan Shive; b. .
7. Carl Shive; b. .
8. Susan Shive; b. .
9. Peggy Shive; b. ; m. Lindstrom.

Ref: Willard S. Mills.

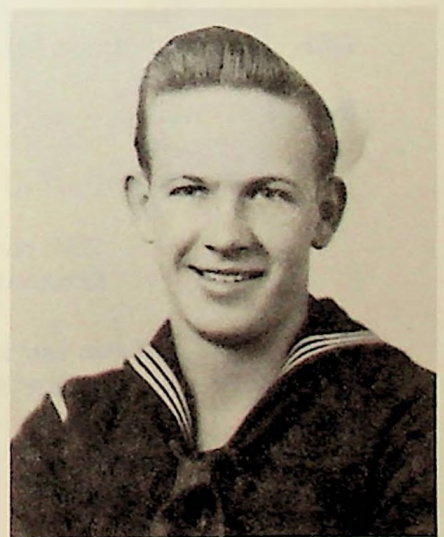
910 ROBERT CLYDE MILLS, son of #726 LeRoy Joseph and Iva Jane (Ayers) Mills, was born 10 Nov. 1924 at Bishop, CA.

He was married 2 Mar. 1947 at Garden Grove, CA. to Janice B. Neff, dau. of Hersel and Grace Neff, born 17 Jan. 1929 at La Habra, CA.

Robert wrote the following concerning his life:

"I was born 10 Nov. 1924 in Bishop, Calif., where my father was engaged in the cattle business. Later my parents bought a home in Orange, Calif., where I attended the first four years of school. When I was 10 years old my father bought property in Garden Grove, Calif. where he established a cattle feedlot. I lived there until after high school graduation.

"These were the years of the II World War and I enlisted in the U.S. Navy Sept. 19, 1944. Early training was given at San Diego, Calif. After that I was sent to Saipan, Marianna Islands. My work there was mostly involved with transportation. In Jan. of 1946, I received the sad news of my father's sudden death. At that time I was allowed to return to the states by means of a U.S. Armed Forces plane.



"The remainder of my enlistment was fulfilled while stationed at San Pedro, Calif. I was discharged June 4, 1946. I met my wife, Janice, that same year and we were married March 2, 1947.

"During the summer of 1946 I began my first business venture with the purchase of two trucks. I contracted the transportation of livestock, hay, freight and produce mostly in the area of Southern California. In 1953 I sold this business and worked for the Garden Grove School District as a bus driver.

"For years I dreamed of having a small ranch where I could raise beef cattle. With this goal in mind I moved my family to Emmett, Idaho, in 1963.

"At the present time we have a small acreage, and a small herd of beef cows and calves, I am also employed by the Boise Cascade Lumber industry as a watchman.

"My oldest son, Stephen, is a math teacher. Our second son Gregory, is studying to become a Certified Public Accountant and our daughter is studying music at the same university in Boise, Idaho"—Robert Mills.

Children:

- 1203 1. Stephen Robert Mills; b. 19 May 1948; m. Sharon Ruby Freeman.
- 1204 2. Darrell Gregory Mills; b. 24 Jan. 1950.
- 1205 3. Diana Leslie Mills; b. 14 Nov. 1956.

Ref: R.C. Mills.

911 MARTHA MARIE MILLS, dau. of #727 Clarence Smith and Mary Mazie (Tucker) Mills was born 27 November 1923 (Thanksgiving Day). Martha died 24 November 1932 at El Modena, Orange Co., CA. she was buried on her 9th birthday. Apostle Ed Glazier was the officiating minister.



*Martha Marie, 11 Nov. 1932
In Paper Dress and Umbrella*

Martha was born with Spina Bifida. She was cared for principally by her father, he keeping her even after he and Martha's mother were divorced.

Ref: Clarence Smith Mills.

912 WILLIAM "BILL" JAMES FARLEY, son of James William and #728 Evanalina Althea (Mills) Farley, was born 14 Sept. 1926 at Los Angeles, CA.

24 Nov. 1956 at Santa Ana, CA. Bill married Vesta Grace Buller, born 21 Dec. 1922 at Sioux Falls, S.D., dau. of Cornelius Robert and Effie Mae Buller. The ceremony was performed by Seventy George Njaim



Bill and Dan

of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This marriage ended in divorce 21 July 1976.

Bill spent 2 years (1944-1946) with the U.S. Naval Reserve as a Seaman 1st class. Much of his time was spent in sick bay. Following his Naval service, Bill completed his high school education at Orange High School (1948) Orange, CA. and attended Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, CA. for a semester.

Bill served as a chaperon while his son, Dan traveled to numerous eastern U.S. cities with the Orange High School Band, Color Guard and Drill Team.

In 1951 Bill was ordained an Aaronic Priest by High Priest Rodney Engle and Bishop D.B. Carmichael. Through his devoted service to his Church, Bill has served as Branch Secretary, Solicitor, and Book Steward. As Book Steward he has several times attained \$2000. Club status, a high honor among book stewards.

Bill is proud to show visitors through the beautiful Orange Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which contains numerous innovations designed by his father and memorials given by various members of the Mills family.

Among Bill's prized possessions are a number of paintings, some especially beautiful florals and hand painted china which are the work of his father's sister, Bessie Williams.

Bill is employed as a production worker and has been with U.S. Polymeric at Santa Ana, CA for more than 20 years.

Bill has one son, born at Orange, CA.:

1206 1. Daniel Robert Farley; b. 15 Nov. 1959.

Ref: W.J. Farley.

913 ALMA "AL" HAROLD FARLEY, son of #728 Evanalina A. (Mills) and James William Farley, was born 10 Oct. 1932 at Santa Ana, CA.



Al



Phil, Steve, Jim, Al and Louise

On 19 Feb. 1955 at El Cerritto, CA., Al married Adrene Louise "Louise" Hellmer. Al and Louise are divorced.

Adrene Louise "Louise" (Hellmer) Farley, was born 5 Feb. 1933 at Ellsworth, AR., dau. of Edward John and Guilia Maude (Sanders) Hellmer.

Following graduation from Paris High School, Paris, AR. Louise moved to Oakland, CA. where she worked for the government until 1957. From Oakland Louise moved to Orange, CA. where she lived until 1965, from there she moved to Noreo, CA. where she remained until 1980, thence to Riverside, CA. She is now (1982) employed at Norton Air Force Base as a Quality Assurance Evaluator.

Al married (2) Jamie Marphis. They reside (1982) at Riverside, CA. but further data concerning Jamie is not available.

Following is an article that Al wrote concerning his great-grandfather:

"I am writing this as I remember the events that my Grandfather told me as a small boy.

"His father, D.S. Mills left Conn., at about 18 years of age, shortly after gold was discovered in Calif. He left home one evening after work and walked all night to catch 8 of his friends and a covered wagon. The trip took nine months and I have been told they had much discomfort

such as sleeping in the mud and some attacks by Indians. I do not know if the one wagon came all the way by themselves or if they joined a wagon train at a later date.

“Upon arriving in Calif, his search for gold was unsuccessful and he turned to his trade of Carpentry for a living. He also was a Constable for the County of Alameda where he settled before moving to Southern Calif.

“A while after his arrival in Calif. his father D.T. Mills came to San Francisco by ship around Cape Horn.

“D.S. Mills married Sarah Jones who left Nauvoo IL., at a very early age (about 6 or 8 years), with her family and traveled by ox cart to Salt Lake City. She drove the cart as was customary for covered wagon days while the older heavier ones walked to lighten the burden on the animals.

“I do not know how long they stayed in Salt Lake, but Sarah's father was a stone mason and layed stone in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake. After being in Salt Lake they were unhappy about the many changes brought into the religious teachings and fled Salt Lake under the cover of night and later joined a wagon train that was headed for San Bernardino, Calif.

“I have no information on her from the time she arrived in San Bernardino until her marriage.”

/S/ Al H. Farley.

Children:

- 1207 1. James Edward Farley; b. 7 Jan. 1957.
1208 2. Stephen Marshall Farley; b. 28 July 1958.
1209 3. Philip Harold Farley; b. 19 Nov. 1961.

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley; Al Farley.

914 ALTHEA JUNE FARLEY, dau. of #728 Evanalia Althea (Mills) and James William Farley, was born 23 June 1935 at Orange, CA.

Althea was baptized at the age of 8 as a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.



Althea and Robert

Althea graduated from Long Beach State College in CA. with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education. She has also received her California Life Certificate in teaching and has taught for many years.

9 Aug. 1958 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Santa Ana, CA. Althea married Robert Wallace Shumate, born 13 Jan. 1934 at Great Falls, MT.

Althea's special talent is singing which she uses in her church, not only in her home Branch which is at Escondido, CA., but also by request in other branches.

Besides her teaching career, Althea is in business with her husband, operating *Jack's T.V.*, a sales and service operation in Ramona, CA. They also have a very quaint court of rental units catering to senior citizens which keeps them busy.

The Shumates built their home in Ramona, CA. and reside there with their two children:

1210 1. Linda June Shumate; b. 1 Apr. 1965. m. Mark Lee Stringfield, 1 May 1983.

1211 2. Robert William Shumate; b. 11 Nov. 1967.

Ref: Althea (Farley) Shumate.

915 ESTHER ELAINE "ELAINE" MILLS, dau. of #729 Walter William and Esther Anna (Mathews) Mills, was born 15 Dec. 1922 at Santa Ana, CA.



L to R: Leota Bailey, Esther Mills, Walter Mills, Jr., Olive Pique Mills, Adelia Mills (80th Birthday) Elaine and Thanuel Spessard

7 Dec. 1940 at Irvine, CA. Elaine married Thaniel Otis Spessard, born 3 Oct. 1921 at Glorietta, CA. (later known as Delhi and now South Santa Ana), son of David and Ruby May (Martindale) Spessard.

In addition to her high school work, Elaine took various vocational classes to prepare herself for the work of a Bookkeeper.

Thaniel retired as comptroller of the Santa Ana, CA. Post Office after 32 years service.

On a visit to their son in Arkansas they fell in love with Geers Ferry Lake, so decided to make that their retirement home. The Spessards both love nature and appreciate God's creation so it is natural that they enjoy living in the forest and on a lake.

Child:

1212 1. Theodore Otis Spessard; b. 13 Mar. 1943; m. Patricia Snivley.

Ref: E.E. Spessard.

916 WALTER WILLIAM MILLS, JR. son of Walter William and Esther Anna (Mathews) Mills, Sr., was born 20 Apr. 1924 at Independence, MO.

11 July 1945 Walter married Olive Belle Pique, born 20 Jan. 1924 at Phillipsburg, KS., dau. of Nellie Eunice and Charles Albert Pique.

Olive graduated from Tustin Union High School, Tustin, CA. She also attended 1 year of Jr. College in Riverside, CA.

Walter was educated at Irvine Grammar School, Irvine, CA., Tustin Union High School, Tustin, CA., and graduated from California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. CA. in 1949 with a B.S. degree in Electronics.

During World War II Walter was an Ensign in the Navy and attended Cal Tech in Pasadena. He also spent a short time in Guam.

Walter's working years consisted of:

1. Living in Monte Bello, CA. where he spent a year with Petroleum Technologist.



2. Living in Bakersfield, CA. where he spent eight years with Richfield Company.
3. Living in Ventura, CA. where he spent seven or eight years with Richfield Company.
4. Living in Huntington Beach, CA. where he worked for THUMS, and Royal Electric for two or three years.
5. At San Bernardino, CA. he owned City Cleaners & Dyers from December 1971 until he sold it in April 1981.

Walter is a High Priest in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in which office he served in Stake Presidency for Orange-San Gabriel Stake from 1974 thru May 1979. At the time of this writing (1981) Walter is Presiding Elder for the San Bernardino Valley Congregation.

The Mills' are building an underground house in Greers Ferry, Arkansas where they plan to retire in late 1981.

Children:

- 1213 1. Lynn Ann Mills; b. 23 Jan. 1955; adopted 15 Mar. 1955; m. Terry Allan McLarty.
- 1214 2. David Allen Mills; b. 9 June 1959; adopted 25 Aug. 1959.

Ref: Leota (Mills) Bailey.

917 LEOTA LUCILLE MILLS, dau. of #729 Walter William and Esther Anna (Mathews) Mills, was born 2 Feb. 1927 at Santa Ana, CA.

Leota married (1) Charles Ernest Warner and on 15 Aug. 1959 at Las Vegas, NV. she married (2) Carl A. Bailey, born 17 Sept. 1915 at San Bernardino, CA., son of Clyde A. and Joyce L. (Whiles) Bailey. Carl Bailey died 2 Oct. 1982.

After attending Irvine Grammar School and graduation from Tustin High School in 1944 Leota went to work for Tree Sweet Products Co. in Santa Ana as a billing clerk. Leota retired in January 1974 and at that time was Executive Secretary to the President of Di Giorgio Corporation, parent company to Tree Sweet Products Co.

Carl started in radio while attending high school in San Bernardino.



Leota and Carl

11 Nov. 1980 he celebrated 50 years as an announcer (disc jockey, newscaster) in radio in Southern California.

The following memorial appeared in *The Catalina Islander* at the time of Carl's death, 2 Oct. 1982:

"Avalon's beloved "Mr. Big," Carl Bailey, has died of Lung Cancer. Bailey who was best known for his work thirty years ago with Catalina's radio station passed away quietly at ten minutes to noon Saturday, Oct, 2nd. He was 67. Death came for Carl at St. Joseph's Hospital of Orange where he was admitted shortly after his stint this past summer as Avalon's official "Greeter" and where he first learned of his fatal illness on his birthday last month.

"His wife Leota and his step-daughter Marsha were at his bedside when the end came peacefully last Saturday less than four hours after a public affairs program in his honor was broadcast on his old alma mater.

"Carl Bailey is survived by his beloved wife Leota, younger brother Philip, two sons Clark and Paul, two step-daughters Lani and Marsha and three granddaughters Kimberley, Melissa and Ginger Lee.

"There will be no memorial service. Carl was a member of the Neptune Society and in accordance with his wishes his remains will be cremated and his ashes scattered in the San Pedro Channel between Catalina and the mainland.

"His loved ones have requested in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to *The Carl Bailey Memorial Fund*, P.O. Box 368, Avalon, CA. 90704 in order that a plaque in his remembrance be placed beneath the olive tree on Crescent Avenue where he broadcast the arrival of the Big White Steamship on his "*Meet the Boat Show*" in the 1950s."

Leota cared for her father, who suffered from Emphysema, in her home until his death 27 Nov. 1977.

Children:

1215 1. Lani Lucille Warner; b. 4 Feb. 1952.

1216 2. Marsha Marie Warner; b. 6 Apr. 1954; m. (1) Frederick E. A. Smith; m. (2) Steven Ryan Tallman.

Ref: L.L. (Mills-Warner) Bailey.

918 ANITA MAE NIMMO, dau. of #731 Rebecca May (Mills) and Donald Richard Nimmo, Sr., was born 23 April 1932 at Garden Grove, CA.

Anita married at Blue Springs, MO. (1) Robert C. Jerome. They were divorced in July 1961. Robert, with his second wife Ellen May, lives in Everton, MO. where he was born and raised.

Anita married again at Blue Springs, MO (2) William Virgil McCracken. They were divorced in June 1976. Bill lives in Atlanta, GA. where he was born and raised.

On 30 June 1979 Anita married (3) Vernon Leo Souder born 13 Jan. 1932, son of Sabin and Ruth Souder.

Vernon and Anita met in 1945 when the Nimmo's moved to Independence from California. They were in the 8th grade at that time. At the end of that school year, May 1946, the Nimmo's moved to Everton, MO. and Anita and Vernon didn't see each other again until November 1978.

Vernon retired from the Navy after 22 years service.

Anita was a meat wrapper for 26 years.

Children:

- 1217 1. Robert Carl Jerome, Jr.; b. 31 Oct. 1954; m. Debra Jo Haskel.
- 1218 2. David Harold Jerome; b. 6 Jan. 1956; m. Katherine Ann Jackson.
- 1219 3. Susan Dee Jerome; b. 7 Feb. 1960; m. James William Cushing.
- 1220 4. Douglas Richard Jerome; b. 28 Jan. 1961.
- 1221 5. William Porter McCracken Jr.; b. 1 Oct. 1966.
- 1222 6. Donald Warren McCracken; b. 19 Sept. 1970.

Ref: Anita (Nimmo-Jerome-McCracken) Souder.

919 DONALD RICHARD NIMMO, JR., son of #731 Rebecca May (Mills) and Donald Richard Nimmo, Sr., was born 17 Feb. 1935 at Garden Grove, CA.

On 13 Aug. 1956 Donald married Sharon Horne, born 20 May 1940 at Independence, MO., dau. of Donald and Marabeth Horne.

Donald owns his own excavating company.

Sharon is an artist.

Children:

- 1223 1. Marilyn Sue Nimmo; b. 5 May 1957.

1224 2. Sara Beth Nimmo; b. 8 Sept. 1961.

Ref: D.R. Nimmo.

920 RONALD ROY NIMMO, son of #731 Rebecca May (Mills) and Donald Richard Nimmo, Sr., was born 26 Jan. 1942 at Santa Paula, CA.

On 12 Nov. 1961 Ronald married Patricia Simpson, born 1 Aug. 1943 at Independence, MO., dau. of Carl J. and Ethel Simpson.

Ronald is a Diesel Mechanic and Patricia has worked at Western Electric for 18 years. Any extra time the Nimmos spend working on their cattle ranch.

Children:

1225 1. Judy DeAnn Nimmo; b. 10 Nov. 1962.

1226 2. Rebecca Lynn Nimmo; b. 23 Sept. 1966.

Ref: Rebecca (Mills) Nimmo

921 LESTER RALPH NIMMO, son of #731 Rebecca May (Mills) and Donald Richard Nimmo was born 11 May 1944 at Orange, CA.

On 30 June 1964 Lester was married to Janice Vinzant, born 8 May 1944 at Hawthorne, CA., daughter of Joy Loren and Anna Elizabeth (Neldon) Vinzant.

Lester and Janice met in high school, dated for 3½ years before marrying and say "*Our marriage vows and 'traditional family' life are very important to us.*"

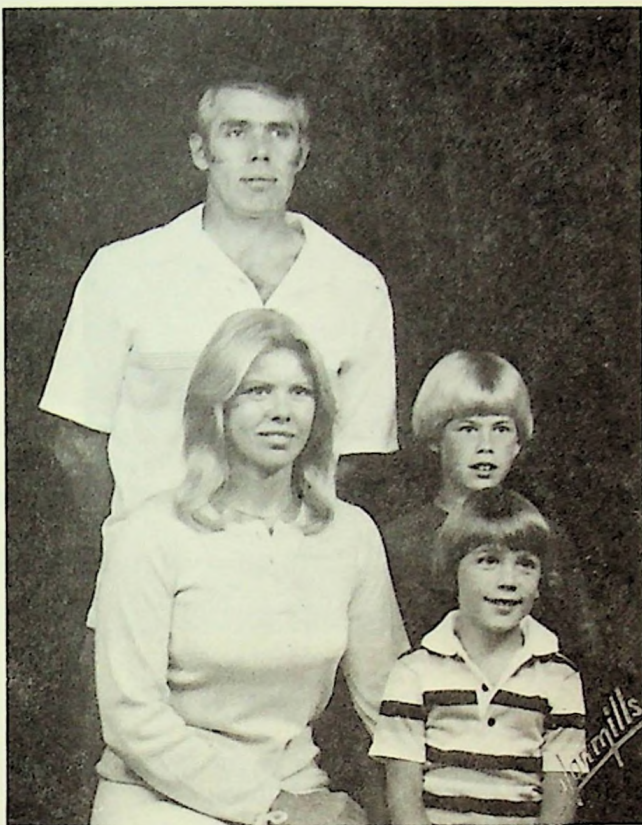
Janice spent 2 years at college and is a Dental Assistant.

Lester started his own machine shop business in March 1979 in Costa Mesa, CA.

The Nimmos are an out-door family enjoying camping and boating. Les (in particular) likes trains, classic cars and country life. Janice enjoys gardening, plays the organ and enjoys being a homemaker.

Children:

1227 1. Mark Lester Nimmo; b. 2 May 1967.



Lester, Janice, Mark, Chad

1228 2. Chad Matthew Nimmo; b. 8 January 1973.

Ref: Janice (Vinzant) Nimmo.

922 SHIRLEY RAY, dau. of #732 Cora (Mills) and Roxton Ray, was born 2 Aug. 1928.

On 3 July 1950 Shirley married (1) Earl E. Ellis. Earle and Shirley were divorced in Aug. 1967 and Earle died in Feb. 1974 (Suicide by gun).

On 30 Sept. 1967 Shirley married (2) George Roeth III but data concerning George is not known.



Shirley

The George Roeth family live at Willows, CA.

Children:

- 1229 1. Terry Fay Ellis; b. 17 Sept. 1951; m. Chester D. Langford.
1230 2. Cindy Lee Ellis; b. 13 Aug. 1953.
1231 3. Holly Ann Ellis; b. 3 Aug. 1956; m. Ted Mac Spencer.
1232 4. Sarah Watson Roeth; b. 15 June 1970.

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley.

923 VICTORIA ANN CONES, adopted dau. of #733 Norma Sarah (Mills) and George E. Cones, was born 20 Oct. 1944 at Long Beach, CA.

Victoria was adopted by the Cones at age 3.

Victoria married (1) Ronald W. Jackson. This marriage lasted 1 year after which she remained a single parent for 6 years.

Victoria married (2) Lawrence David Warf, son of Dortha and Phineas Warf, born 3 Aug. 1940 at Danville, IL. Dave's natural father's name was Lawrence Harris. Lawrence Harris and Phineas Warf both died ca 1974.

This marriage brought together children of former marriages which were adopted by the step-father. Dave and Victoria were married in Redondo Beach, CA. and lived in Manhattan Beach for 2 years, moved to WA. where Dave worked for Continental Airlines for 21 years in sales. He then moved on with WienAir Alaska where he is in upper management. As of 1981 the Warfs lived in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Victoria received a BA and Teachers Creditation from Pepperdine College. She taught elementary school for 3 years in Los Angeles CA. and worked as a pharmacy technician 6 years in Seattle, WA.

The Warf's enjoy traveling.

Children:

- 1234 1. Ronald David Warf; b. 22 Oct. 1959.
- 1235 2. Scott David Warf; b. 30 Oct. 1961.
- 1236 3. David Allen Warf; b. 27 Nov. 1963.
- 1237 4. Wendy Lynn (Jackson) Warf; b. 20 May 1964.

Ref: Norma (Mills) Cones; Victoria (Cones) Warf.

924 DOROTHY LOUISE CONES, adopted dau. of George and #733 Norma Sarah (Mills) Cones, was born 27 Feb. 1948 at Hawthorne, CA.

22 Sept. 1972 at Helena, Montana, Dorothy married Billy Dean Pratt, born 19 Sept. 1946 in Nebraska, son of Allan and Wanda Pratt.

Dorothy is a first-grade teacher who enjoys teaching and finds it to be a challenging profession. She also enjoys reading, games, entertaining, cooking and friends.

Bill works for the Associated Press. He is an out doorsman; enjoying fishing, hunting, canoeing, camping, etc.

Child:

1238 1. Ann Rachael Pratt; b. 27 Apr.

Ref: Dorothy (Cones) Pratt.

925 HAROLD WILLIAM MUTZ, son of #734 Sarah Annie (Parks-Mutz) Shields and Fred Mutz, was born 14 Jan. 1920.



Harold

19 Dec. 1942 at Santa Ana, CA. Harold married (1) Verna Marie Osborn, born 13 Mar. 1921 at Boise, ID., Harold and Verna were divorced in 1973; 26 June 1977 Harold married (2) Sylvia H. Mayer, born 16 Apr. 1923 at Buffalo, N.Y., dau. of Kurt and Clarine Mayer.

Harold has a B.A. degree from Long Beach State University, plus 70 units of post graduate work.

Verna was graduated at Whittier College, Whittier, CA. in 1942. She is a teacher.

Harold and Sylvia both worked in elementary schools. In retirement they pursue a variety of activities: Church, Trips within Southern California by car and within Orange Co. by motorcycle, Lapidary hobby, and Jewelry making with all stones except diamonds.

Children:

1238.1 1. Elaine Marie Mutz; b. 12 Sept. 1947; m. James J. Eads.

1238.2 2. Wendell William Mutz; b. 8 Jan. 1950 d. 7 Aug. 1968.

1238.3 3. James Arnold Mutz; b. 15 Aug. 1951.

1238.4 4. Lyle David Mutz; b. 31 May 1953; m. Janice Brewer.

Ref: Sarah Annie (Parks-Mutz) Shields; Verna Marie (Osborn) Mutz; Harold William Mutz.

926 BERNICE ANNA MUTZ, dau of #734 Sarah Annie (Parks-Mutz) Shields and Fred Mutz was born 28 July 1921.

In 1948 Bernice married Ed Barneich. Ed Barneich died in 1966.

I corresponded with Mrs. Barneich at Garden Grove, CA. but she indicated that she did not wish to become involved so I have no further data concerning this family.

No children.

Ref: Sarah Annie (Parks-Mutz) Shields.

927 GERALD MITCHELL, JR., son of #735 Marguerite Elizabeth and Richard Gerald Mitchell, was born 26 Mar. 1936. He married Barit Monsrud who is from Norway.

*Mr. and Mrs. Lyder Monsrud
announce the marriage of their daughter
Berit
to
Mr. Gerald Richard Mitchell
on
Saturday, the Fourteenth of March
One thousand nine hundred fifty-nine
4:00 in the Afternoon
at the Frogner Kirke
Oslo, Norway*

Children:

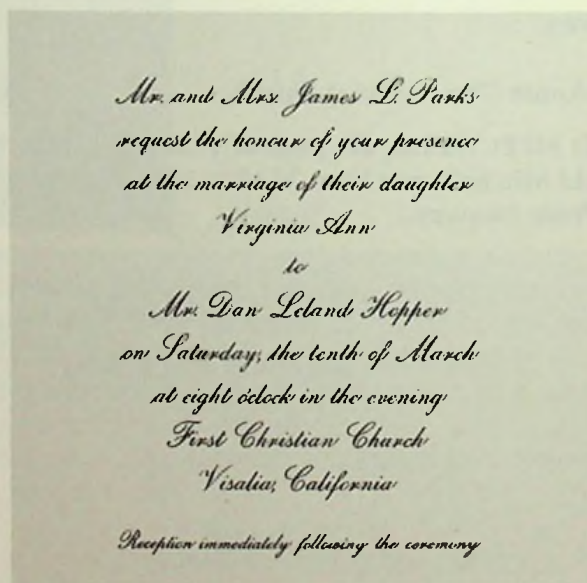
- 1239 1. Kenneth Mitchell; b. .
1240 2. Ellen Mitchell; b. .

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley; Marguerite Elizabeth (Parks) Mitchell.

928 CAROL JEAN MITCHELL, dau. of #735 Marguerite Elizabeth (Parks) and Richard Gerald Mitchell, was born 23 Sept. 1937. She married William Martin.

Children:

- 1242 1. Catherine Martin; b. 2 Jan. 1962.
1241 2. Joanne Martin; b. 19 Oct. 1963.



- 1243 3. Cynthia Martin; b. 17 Aug. 1967.

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley; Marguerite Elizabeth (Parks) Mitchell.

928.1 JAMES NORMAN PARKS, son of #736 James Luther and Virginia (Barnes) Parks, was born 28 Sept. 1932.

8 Jan. 1955 at the Methodist Church at Eureka, CA. Jim married Suzanne Kay Watkins, born 3 July 1937 at Eureka, CA., dau. of Wayne Alexander and Doris Merle (Peier) Watkins.

Jim has a B.A. degree from Humboldt State University in Speech, Drama, Education, and Science; and his Masters in School Administration from Fresno State University. Jim was a school teacher for 10 years and a Principal for 22 years and an instructor at University of California, Santa Cruz.

Jim says, *“Sue and I have been blessed by a good marriage, good health, much love, three happy healthy children who have made three good marriages and each has a cute healthy son. Our parents who we love very much are still in good health. I have been successful at my job. We have many good friends and a comfortable home as well as a cabin in the California Sierras where we spend many happy weeks. Sue’s hobbies*



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are cooking and taking excellent care of her family—we all love it. I have the fun of hunting, fishing, and building a museum and nature park “Fort Roosevelt”—we collect antiques; phonographs and music boxes. Our lives have been rich and happy—we all feel that God has been very good to us.”

Children:

- 1244 1. Terri Kathleen Parks; b. 12 Sept. 1955; m. Stuart Hendricks.
- 1245 2. Maureen Suzanne Parks; b. 12 May 1958; m. Michael Azevedo.

Married
Miss Suzanne Kay Watkins
and
Mr. James Norman Parks
on Saturday, the eighth of January
Nineteen hundred and fifty-five
Eureka, California

1246 3. James Edward Parks: b. 7 Jan. 1961; m. Shelly Lynn Harrell; Divorced. m. Jodi Walters, b. 25 Nov. 1962, d. 24 Sept. 1983.

Ref: E. Farley; James N. Parks.

928.2 VIRGINIA ANN PARKS, dau. of #736 James Luther and Virginia (Barnes) Parks, was born 11 Oct. 1936 at Orange, CA.

10 Mar. 1956 at Visalia, CA., Virginia married Dan Leland Hopper, born 31 Mar. 1934 at Hugo, Colorado, son of Ethel May (Miller) and William Riley Hopper. After 25 years this marriage ended in divorce.

Virginia is now (1982) engaged to Richard George Wilson a Microwave Engineer from Stanford. He came from Yakama, WA.



Virginia was a Teachers Aid for retarded children and late developing students plus a sportswear clerk. However, Virginia says, *"My main occupation was raising 5 children. Both Debra and Denise were Valedictorians at Brandan High School in San Jose; Dan Jr. won a \$20,000 scholarship to USC Dental school. David won a Mervyn's Scholarship and a Cal Grant for San Jose State. Diane is putting her husband, Curt Williams, through college. He plans to be a youth minister"* Virginia received her education from University of California, Davis; West Valley Junior College, Campbell, CA.; and College of the Sequoias, Visalia, CA.

Virginia further states: *"My main dream was realized by being able to raise 5 outstanding children. They have all been A students, held good jobs from high school on up. No dummies, thank goodness, and have won many, many honors. I feel very lucky and fulfilled with them even though their father decided he wanted a divorce after a 25 year marriage."*

Children:

- 1246.1 1. Debra Arlene Hopper; b. 21 Jan. 1957; a Medical Technologist.
- 1246.2 2. Dan Leland Hopper, Jr.; b. 13 Mar. 1958; Dental student.
- 1246.3 3. Dianna Louise Hopper; b. 11 Aug. 1959; Medical Lab Assistant; m. Curt Williams.
- 1246.4 4. Denise Michelle Hopper; b. 19 Mar. 1961; IBM Programmer.
- 1246.5 5. David Michael Hopper; b. 19 Aug. 1963; Biology Major at San Jose State College.

Ref: File of Evanalia Farley; Virginia (Parks) Hopper.

929 PETER ERNST MUELLER, son of Manfred and #739 Mary Evelyn (Parks) Mueller, was born 15 Dec. 1942.

1 Aug. 1964 at Huntington Park, CA. Peter married Mary Jean Wallis, born 14 July 1942, dau. of Charles P. and Jean (Glover) Wallis.

Peter graduated from Lowell High School, San Francisco in 1960. In 1964 he received his B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of California, Davis, and in 1969 his PhD, Physical Chemistry from Mass. Institute of Technology.

Peter is a Computer Software Design Engineer at the Boeing Co., Seattle, WA.

Mary is a church secretary, an avid swimmer (AAU Masters program), and is active in church and community volunteer activities.

Peter is interested in color and still photography, is active in church affairs, sings in a top-notch amateur coral group, *Seattle Pro Musica*, and is umpire for slow-pitch softball games.

The Muellers are of the Lutheran faith.

C h i l d r e n :

1247 1. James Peter Mueller; b. 3 July 1965.

1248 2. Michael Wallis Mueller; b. 13 June 1968.

Ref: E. Farley; Peter Ernst Mueller.

930 DAVID JAMES MUELLER, son of Manfred and #739 Mary Evelyn (Parks) Mueller, was born 20 April 1945 at San Francisco, CA.

29 June 1968 at Detroit, MI. David married Jacqueline Lorraine Shotwell, born 27 Dec. 1945 at Leon, IA., dau. of John Quentin and Iyla Lorraine (Olson) Shotwell.

David and Jacqueline met while attending Graceland College, Lamoni, IA., where each received an AA Gen. Sci. in 1965. David continued his education by obtaining his B.S. degree in Math. and Chem. from the University of Wisconsin in 1968; his M.A. in Math. from the University of Michigan in 1970; and his PhD in Mathematics Education in 1975. Jackie continued her education by obtaining her B.A. degree in Math. in 1966; MED, Math Education in 1970 both from Wayne State University, Detroit, MI.

David is a Computer Systems Analyst and Jackie taught High School Math for 9 years before obtaining a position as Computer Programmer.

The Muellers moved to Tallahassee, FL. originally to finish work on David's PhD. with no intention of remaining. They would like their children to be closer to "family" but in our mobil society this is not easy to do.

The Muellers are active in the *Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints* following in the footsteps of David's great-grandfather, Elder Daniel Smith Mills who's dream was also to see Zion established.

Children:

- 1249 1. Caroline Louise Mueller; b. 23 Mar. 1974.
- 1250 2. Katherine "Katie" Lorraine Mueller; b. 24 Sept. 1977.
- 1250.5 5. Laura

Ref: E. Farley; David J. Mueller.

931 JOHN MANFRED MUELLER, son of Manfred Ernst Adolph and #739 Mary Evelyn (Parks) Mueller, was born 27 Dec. 1946.

1 Dec. 1972 at Turlock, CA., John married Magda Marie Smith, born 8 Mar. 1948, dau. of D. Wayne and Esther (Ager) Smith. Magda was raised in the San Francisco, CA. area, but her family originally was from the mid-west.

John has a B.S. degree in both Chemistry and Nursing. He is presently (1982) employed as an Electrical Contractor. His interests are in Solar, Hydrogen Conservation, Electrical Earth-sheltered Homes, and Wind.

John writes of himself and family: *"One of the most consistent themes in my life, and now that of our family, has been a sense of religious commitment and direction. Both my parents are devoted Christians; my father a Lutheran and my mother R.L.D.S. As I grew up I, too, was brought to know and trust the Lord to be my guide. When I was drafted and served two years in the U.S. Army, as a conscientious objec-*

tor, I found He had been ahead and had arranged the exact date of my entry so I would be a part of a program that used all my (the) skills I then possessed."

John, Magda and Magda's parents as well as John's mother, have all had a long time association with the *Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints*.

Children:

1250.1 1. Anna Elizabeth Mueller; b. 18 July 1975.

1250.2 2. Sarah Adelaide Mueller; b. 12 May 1977.

1250.3 3. Jeremy John Mueller; b. 5 Aug. 1978.

1250.4 4. James Martin Mueller; b. 19 Apr. 1981.

Ref: John Manfred Mueller.

932 ,reserved for the unnamed child of #740 Margaret (Rood) and Everett Glasier.

Ref: Notes from the file of Katie R. Mills.

933 , reserved for the unnamed child of #740 Margaret (Rood) and Everett Glasier.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

934 WILLIAM EDWARD WHITEHEAD, son of #744 Elisha Paxton and Ethelwynn Hope (Penrith) Whitehead, was born 4 Mar. 1931.

On 12 Jan. 1952 at Sarasota, FL. William married Carolyn Graham, born 25 June, 1953 at Frankfort, MI., dau. of Allan B. and Ruth (Kinder) Graham.

William attended schools in FL. and TN.

William retired from the U.S.A.F. in 1971 after 23 years service, then joined the County School system.

The Whiteheads are very active church members. They reside at Kissimmee, FL.

Children:

- 1251 1. Penrith Jane Whitehead; b. 4 Feb. 1954; m. John Alva Higley.
- 1252 2. Allan Paxton Whitehead; b. 7 July 1956; m. Stephanie Hawkes.

Ref: W.E. Whitehead.

935 BERNITA "PAT" MARIE (MILLER) WHITEHEAD, dau. of Marie B. (Frederick-Miller) and #744 Elisha Paxton Whitehead, was born 2 July 1929 at Libertyville, IL. Her father (?) Miller died when she was 3 months old and she was adopted by Elisha Whitehead when he married Pat's mother.

29 July 1950 at Portland, OR. Pat married Raymond M. Roach, son of Michael and Leona Roach, born 3 Sept. 1930 at Fairbault, MN. They were divorced in 1972.

Pat works for the 1st National Bank of Oregon. She resides at Troutdale, OR.

Children:

- 1253 1. David Michael Roach; b. 6 July 1953.
- 1254 2. Edward John Roach; b. 28 Mar. 1955.

Ref: B.M. Roach.

936 BARBARA LOUISE WHITEHEAD, dau. of #744 Elisha Paxton and Marie (Frederick-Miller) Whitehead, was born 21 Jan. 1937 at Waukegan, IL.

At Portland, OR. on 19 Apr. 1958 Barbara married Thomas Joseph Niedermeyer, born 25 Jan. 1935 at Portland, OR., son of Bernard and Tessie Niedermeyer.

Barbara has a B.S. in Nursing from the University of Portland. She lists her occupation as *Mother*—that I can understand!

Tom is a partner and Vice President of Niedermeyer-Martin Co., a wholesale lumber company. Together they are co-owners in a Tennis

Club; interested in skiing. They are involved in their children's school and civic activities.

Children:

- 1255 1. Thomas Joseph Niedermeyer, Jr.; b. 27 Feb. 1959.
- 1256 2. Todd Michael Niedermeyer; b. 19 July 1960.
- 1257 3. Eric Paxton Niedermeyer; b. 29 Sept. 1961.
- 1258 4. Sara Marie Niedermeyer; b. 26 Nov. 1963.
- 1259 5. Jon Frederick Niedermeyer; b. 5 Feb. 1965.
- 1260 6. Emily Louise Niedermeyer; b. 14 Oct. 1968.
- 1261 7. Mark Gerald Niedermeyer; b. 7 Feb. 1975.
- 1262 8. Monica Ann Niedermeyer; 30 Mar. 1976.

Ref: Barbara Niedermeyer.

937 SHIRLEY ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD, dau. of #744 Elisha Paxton and Marie (Frederick-Miller) Whitehead, was born 11 April 1938 at Waukegan, IL.

On 1 Aug. 1956 Shirley married Dennis J. Murphy, born 12 Jan. 1938, son of Peter and Dorothy Murphy.

After spending a year at college Shirley entered the Real Estate Marketing field.

Children:

- 1263 1. Denise Murphy; b. 21 Sept. 1957.
- 1264 2. Jenifer Murphy; b. 29 Nov. 1960.
- 1265 3. Scobhan Murphy; b. 7 Mar. 1962.
- 1266 4. Dennis Murphy; b. 21 Feb. 1964.
- 1267 5. Timothy Murphy; b. 7 Sept. 1965.

1268 6. Molly Murphy; b. 10 May 1968.

Ref: Shirley Murphy.

938 EDWARD "JR." GEORGE KYNOCK, a twin son of #745 Edward George and Mildred (Cobb) Kynock III, was born 13 Feb. 1941 at Santa Monica, CA.

In 1967 he and his twin brother graduated from Humboldt State College at Arcata, CA. both with a degree in Wildlife Management. Both work for the U.S. Forest Service and are building homes in Soulsbyville, CA.

On 6 March 1978 in Manila, Philippines, he married Estela E. Vallaraza, born 12 Feb. 1945 in Majayjoy, Laguna, Philippines, one of 10 children. Estela is a school teacher with a B.S. degree from Far Eastern University in Manila.

Ref: Mildred (Cobb) Kynock.

939 JOHN HENRY KYNOCK, a twin son of #745 George Edward and Mildred (Cobb) Kynock III, was born 13 Feb. 1941 at Santa Monica, CA.

In 1967 he and his twin brother graduated from Humboldt State College, Arcata, CA. both receiving a degree in Wildlife Management. Both are working for the U.S. Forest Service and are building homes at Soulsbyville, CA.

On 24 April 1978 in Manila, Philippines, he married Celia M. Canapi, born 3 Nov. 1946 at Solana, Cagayan, Philippines, one of 12 children.

Celia has a degree in Banking and Finance from Manuel L. Quezon University and a degree in Accounting from University of Manila. She also attended Feati University to study Associates in Secretarial Science.

Ref: Mildred (Cobb) Kynock.

940 JOHN MILLS HANDS, son of #746 Helen Willard (Mills) and Harold Edward Hands, was born 16 July 1922 at Milwaukee, WI.

On 4 Feb. 1950 he married Sally Mead, dau. of Walter and Louise Mead, born 10 Aug. 1926 at Evanston, IL.



*John Mills Hands With Grandchildren
Daniel (3 mo.) and Nora Murphy*



*James A. and Louise Murphy holding Nora
John and Sally holding Daniel*

John received a B.S. degree in 1944 from Yale University, New Haven, CT.

John is a Real Estate Appraiser and Investor.

John said: *"We live a typical suburban life, participating in local and Chicago activities to a degree. I am near retirement and we have been traveling overseas regularly of late, and visiting our children in New England and New York. Our daughter Helen is the only one at home and is a fine musician and baseball player. We enjoy the sports of tennis, golf and cross country skiing"*

Children:

- 1269 1. Louise Mead Hands; b. 12 Oct, 1950; m. James Richard Murphy.
- 1270 2. John Lawrence Hands; b. 21 June 1952; m. Karen Debra Kendrick.
- 1271 3. Collier Mead Hands; b. 21 Oct. 1954;
- 1272 4. Helen Mills Hands; b. 4 Apr. 1962;

Ref: J.M. Hands.

941 HAROLD EDWARD "TED" HANDS, JR., son of #746 Helen Willard (Mills) and Harold Edward Hands, Sr., was born 15 May 1927, at Milwaukee, WI.

On 14 Aug. 1954 Ted married (1) Judith Osborn. They were divorced 16 May 1958. On 3 Apr. 1965 Ted married (2) Susan Wilhelm, born 14 Sept. 1940, dau. of Harold Philip and Pauline Junita (Leibengest) Wilhelm.

In 1950 Ted received a B.S. degree from Yale University.

Harold was a Vice President at the Marshall Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, WI. for eight years before moving to FL. in 1974. He is now President of Barnett Bank of St. Petersburg, FL., where he is active in civic and banking affairs.

Ted served 12 months (1945/6) with the U.S. Navy as Lt. (reserve)-retired.

Susan has a real estate license.

Children:

- 1273 1. Douglas Osborn Hands; b. 23 Sept. 1956.
- 1274 2. Marilyn Pauline Hands; b. 18 Oct. 1967.
- 1275 3. Harold Edward Hands III; b. 11 May 1971.

Ref: Marian (Mills) Weichelt; H.E. Hands Jr.

942 MILLS NORTON RIPLEY, son of #749 Mills Norton and Alice H. (Postley) Ripley, was born 27 Feb. 1933 at Port Chester, N.Y.

25 Feb. 1956 Mills married Joan Marie Winkel, born 30 Dec. 1933 at New Rochelle, N.Y., dau. of Sydney and Marie Winkel.

Mills graduated from Princeton University and is employed by AT&T.

Joan, in addition to being a good wife and mother, owns and operates her own book store in Chappaqua, N.Y. She is active in No. American Booksellers Association and will be installed as it's President at their Chicago Convention in June 1980.

The Ripley family is active in sports. They built their own tennis court, from scratch, in their back yard.

Joan and Mills are avid do-it-yourselves and have built rooms, bookcases and cabinets—all of which seem to fill up as fast as they are built.

Children:

- 1276 1. Mills Norton Ripley III; b. 23 Apr. 1957.
- 1277 2. Patricia Marie Ripley; b. 14 Jan. 1959.
- 1278 3. Keith Thomas Ripley; b. 16 Apr. 1960.
- 1279 4. Kenneth John Ripley; b. 24 Aug. 1965.
- 1280 5. Scott Douglas Ripley; b. 30 Oct.

Ref: Marian (Mills) Weichelt; Mills N. Ripley.

943 ANNE CASTLE RIPLEY, dau. of #749 Mills Norton and Alice H. (Postley) Ripley, was born 22 July 1940.

Anne received her B.A. from Cornell University in 1962. Her Major was Economics.

Anne is a Supervisor of Senior Systems Programmers, and one herself at AT&T where she began her career in 1962.

Anne is $\frac{1}{2}$ owner of a 1936 Stinson Reliant plane and has been all around the country with it since 1972.

Anne's father designed and together they built the deck for her house on the bay at Bricktown, N.J. in 1975.

Ref: Anne C. Ripley.

944 EDWIN FRANCIS CELETTE, JR., son of Edwin Francis and #750 Eloise Lawrence (Ripley) Celette, was born 23 April 1931, at Wilmington, Delaware.



Edwin and Mary Frances Whitman were married 11 April 1953 in Weedsport, N.Y.

Mary Frances (Whitman) Celette, daughter of Stewart and Dorothy (Shepherd) Whitman, was born 27 April 1931.

Edwin received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Rochester, N.Y. and is Manager of Monsanto's Bircham Bend plant in Springfield, MA.

Mary is a R.N. She received her training at the University of Rochester, Rochester N.Y.

Children:

- 1281 1. Linda Suzanne Celette; b. 18 Feb. 1955; m. Gary Ernest Warren.
- 1282 2. Diane Elizabeth Celette; b. 17 Dec. 1956; m. John Heger Keith.

Ref: Eloise L. (Ripley) Celette; Edwin F. Celette, Jr.

945 EDITH ELIZABETH CELETTE, dau of #750 Eloise Lawrence (Ripley) and Edwin Francis Celette, was born 11 Aug. 1933 at Buffalo, N.Y.

Edith attended the University of Rochester where she received the BA degree in Psychology, and Indiana University completing her MS in Student Personnel and guidance. Following three years on the staff of Washington State University as Activities and Social Advisor, she spent three years in Europe, teaching in Geneva and Rome.

Since 1963 Edith has been employed by the Southfield Public Schools in Michigan where she has served as School Social Worker, Middle School Coordinator and High School Asst. Principal. During this time she also received post masters training in Social Work and Educational Administration at Wayne State University.

Edith enjoys outdoor activities including camping, gardening, and photographing dogs and horses.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; E.E. Celette.

946 WILLIAM LAWRENCE MILLS, son of #751 Harold Lawrence and Lillian Gladys (Hune) Mills, was born 17 July 1936 at Marietta, OH.

William married Grace Margaret Farriol but further data is not known.

The William Mills family live at Nutley, N.J. where William is a computer expert with Hewlett-Packard Electronics of Nutley.

Children:

1. Marc Mills
2. Susan Mills

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

947 MARTHA ANN MILLS, dau. of #751 Harold Lawrence and Lillian Gladys (Hune) Mills, was born 17 May 1941 at Marietta, OH.

Martha Ann married (1) Michael Earl McMahon. Further data concerning Michael is not known. They were divorced.

Martha Ann married (2) Kenneth Mills. Kenneth Mills is from Parkersburg W.V. but a relationship to the Simon Mills family has not been established, except, of course now as the husband of Martha.

Kenneth is an air conditioning expert with Chevrolet at Parkersburg.

Martha Ann is a R.N. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Parkersburg.

Child:

1. Michele "Shelly" McMahon.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

948 JOHN LAWRENCE MILLS, son of #751 Harold Lawrence and Lillian Gladys (Hune) Mills, was born 31 Oct. 1942 at Marietta, OH. He married (1) Carol Jean Renne; (2) Barbara

It is believed that John lives at Lockbourne, OH. and is employed by National Bank of Columbus but mail to National Bank of Columbus has not brought a response.

Child:

1. a dau; b.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

949 CAROLYN ANN MILLS, dau of #752 John Ballentine and Ada Evelyn (King) Mills, was born 25 Jan. 1947 at Oak Park, IL.

On 15 June 1968 Carolyn married Richard Jon Walas. Further data concerning Richard is not known.

Correspondence to this Walas Family at Carolyn's father's summer home at Park Ridge had not brought a reply.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

950 CECILE FERRIS, dau. of #754 Lavern Ferris.

I have not been able to locate either Cecile or her mother so further data is not now available.

The 1900 census at Monroe Co., N.Y. lists a Cecelia Ferris, born Jan. 1885 in N.Y. as a servant in the household of Thomas Gleason at 18 Platt St., Rochester, N.Y. Is this our Cecile?

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills; Mary Jane Kaiser, Ft. Wayne, IN.

951 MYRTLE LAURA EVANS, dau. of #758 Elbert Merton and Flora Bell (Hovey) Evans, was born 11 Apr. 1903.

Further data concerning Myrtle Evans has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

952 RUSSELL HOVEY EVANS, son of #758 Elbert Merton and Flora Bell (Hovey) Evans, was born 15 Feb. 1907. He died 9 Nov. 1941.

Further data concerning Russell Evans has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

952.1 GLADYS C. JOHNSON, dau. of #759 Grace May (Evans) and Clayton G. Johnson, was born in May 1900 probably at Gilford, Chenango Co., N.Y.

Gladys is listed in the 1900 Census in the household of her father as age 1 mo. Further data has not been found.

Ref: Judith A. Fahy; Mary Jane Kaiser, FT. Wayne, IN.

953 ROSE EVANS JOHNSON, dau of #759 Grace May (Evans) and Clayton Johnson, was born 18 Dec. 1901.

Rose married John S. Haynes but further data concerning this Haynes family has not been found. It is believed that they had no children.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

954 THEODORE JOHNSON, son of #759 Grace May (Evans) and Clayton Johnson, was born 18 Nov. 1903.

Further data concerning Theodore Johnson has not been found.

Theodore's parents are found in the 1900 Census of Chenango Co., N.Y. living at Guilford. Included in the household at that time was his father's brother, Charles J. Johnson; a servant, Emily M. Evans; and a hired man, Claude C. Lawrence.

A sister, Gladys C. Johnson; born in May 1900 is also shown. This sister is not included in the record of her parents (#759, book II).

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

955 EDNA GADSBY, dau. of #760 Laura Matilda (Evans) and George Gadsby, was born 12 Feb. 1908.

Further data concerning Edna Gadsby has not been found although it is believed that she lived at Oneonta, N.Y.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

956 HAROLD F. MILLS, son of #764 John Whiting and Lettie (Hoyt) Mills, was born in July 1890 in New York.

Harold is found in the 1900 Census, living with his parents on Avery St., Sidney, Delaware Co., N.Y.

Ref: D; Judith A. Fahy.

957 CAROLYN MERTILLA IVES, dau. of #767 Alson James and Nettie E. (Wells) Ives, was born 2 Feb. 1892.

Carolyn married Rev. Lloyd J.B. Tabor but further data has not been found.

This marriage took place sometime after 1910 as the 1910 Census at Los Angeles indicates Carolyn, then 18 and single, as still being a member of her father's household.

Children:

- 1283 1. Lloyd Wells Tabor;
- 1284 2. Catherine Tabor;
- 1285 3. Dorothea Carol Tabor;

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, In.; *The Ives Family*, pg. 256, by A.C. Ives.

958 FRANKLIN JANES IVES, son of #768 Hubert Frank and Mina (Janes) Ives, was born 26 Apr. 1902.

Franklin married Henritta Penterman at New Monmouth, N.J. but further data has not been found.

Franklin is found, at age 7, in his father's household at Los Angeles, CA. in the census of 1910.

Child:

- 1286 1. Herbert Franklin Ives;

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN.; *The Ives Family*, pg. 257, by A.C. Ives.

959 CLARK ELY IVES, son of #768 Hubert Frank and Mina (Janes) Ives was born 9 Sept. 1903 in California.

Clark's wife was Florence but further data has not been found.

Clark is found, at age 6, in his father's household at Los Angeles, CA. in the Census of 1910.

Children:

- 1287 1. Clarence H. Ives;
- 1288 2. Elenore Ives;

1289 3. Roberta Ives;

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN.; *The Ives Family*, pg. 257, by A.C. Ives.

960 MARVIN REYNOLDS IVES, son of #768 Hubert Frank and Mina (Janes) Ives, was born 14 Jan. 1910 in California.

Marvin is found, at age 3 mo. in his father's household at Los Angeles, CA. in the Census of 1910.

Further data concerning Marvin Ives has not been found.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN.; *The Ives Family*, pg. 257, by A.C. Ives.

961 JUNE LOUISE IVES, dau. of #768 Hubert Frank and Mina (Janes) Ives, was born 10 Jan. 1914, probably in CA.

Further data concerning June Ives has not been found.

Ref: Mary Lou Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, IN.; *The Ives Family* pg. 257, by A.C. Ives.

962 FLORENCE ADELAIDE MILLS, dau. of #781 Frank Hiram and Florence Anna (Huebner) Mills was born 7 Aug. 1916 in Detroit, MI. Later her parents moved to the village of New Baltimore, Macomb Co., MI.

Florence was married 12 Sept. 1941 to John Sidney Dye, born 28 Jan. 1914, son of Sidney and Elizabeth (Walsh) Dye. Sidney Dye and Elizabeth Walsh were married in 1908. In addition to John they had a daughter Mary Elizabeth, born 13 Nov. 1909. Mary Elizabeth Dye married James Walsh a Canadian, 8 Sept. 1928. They had no children. Jim Walsh died 10 Aug. 1978 and Mary Elizabeth (Dye) Walsh died 19 Mar. 1981. John S. Dye, Sr., died 23 Jan. 1982. He is buried at New Baltimore, MI.

Two weeks following their marriage John left for the U.S. Navy where he served as Chief Petty Officer aboard the *U.S.S. Indiana* until his discharge on 4 Oct. 1945.

8 Feb. 1946 the Dye's moved onto the Daniel Morris Mills farm on Burdon Road, outside the City of New Baltimore, MI. At this time the

Dye's modernized the old Mills homestead where Florence had been born.

31 Dec. 1945 John became a deputy Sheriff for Macomb Co. under the leadership of Sheriff Scott Burke. In Nov. 1947 John became Chief of Police in New Baltimore where he served until 31 Oct. 1951 at which time he became Postmaster for New Baltimore where he served until his retirement 18 Mar. 1976. John was active in the V.F.W., Masonry, and was Sec'y for the Anchor Bay School Board for 18 years.

Following graduation from Grosse Pointe High School in 1934, Florence lived with her God-Father (Fred Huebner), his wife and 4 children in Cedar Falls, Iowa where she attended Iowa State Teachers College for 2 years. Upon her return to Detroit Florence was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in the Disbursements Accounting Office until 12 Oct. 1946.

The Dye's have been active members of the Congregational Church in New Baltimore for 35 years where Florence is active in both Afternoon and Evening Women's Fellowship. The Dye children were all baptized and married in the Cong'l Church in New Baltimore.

Children:

- 1290 1. Mary Anna Dye; b. 4 Apr. 1947; m. (1) Robert Donal Sloop, Jr.; (2) James Lewis Klinker.
- 1291 2. Carol Elizabeth Dye; b. 20 Sept. 1949; m. David James Oliver.
- 1292 3. John Sidney Dye, Jr.; b. 3 Jan. 1952; m. Moira Pipe.

Ref: Denison Genealogy by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Florence (Mills) Dye.

963 ELSBETH HELEN "ELBIE" MILLS, dau. of #781 Frank Hiram and Florence Anna (Huebner) Mills, was born 29 Dec. 1921, at Detroit, MI. Later her parents moved to the village of New Baltimore, Macomb Co., MI.

Elsbeth married George Joseph "Bud" Guindon, born 20 June , but further data concerning him is not known.

The Guindons lived in Detroit when their children were born; they

then lived for a while at Glenview, IL. and from there they went to Richardson, TX.

Children:

1293 1. Suzanne Guindon; b. 27 Nov. 1948; m. Jeff Kramer.

1294 2. George Joseph Guindon, Jr.; b. 7 Oct. 1949.

Ref: Denison Genealogy by Denison, Peck, Jacobus.



At Camp Lee, VA. 1945

964 **RALPH EMERSON MILLS**, son of #782 Festus John and Karolyn G. (Pohly) Mills, was born 2 Jan. 1919 at the George Morris farm in Ray Twp., Macomb Co., MI.

The George Morris farm is located on 29 Mile Road a few miles east of Van Dyke. The house was unoccupied but still standing the last time I drove past. I keep telling my granddaughters that I'm afraid they will tear it down before they realize that it should be a National Shrine!

That area is remembered for its good neighbors. Across the road was Orville and Lettie Thompson. Lettie was anxiously awaiting my arrival. It seems that she befriended boy babies. However this friendship was reserved for one to a family. I was the chosen one in the Mills family and we were friends to the day she died in her 91st year. In order to pass messages my Mother would pin a note on my back and send me across the road. If I arrived without a note Mrs. Thompson (called "La La" by me) knew that I had run away. She baked delicious white cookies. After Mrs. Thompson's death her good silverware, a half dozen knives and forks, was found wrapped with my name on them. The monetary value was not much but it was the best she had to leave for me. I can remember when the Thompson house was wired for electricity.

I can remember when we moved from the Morris farm to the Whiting farm (120 acres) located about 2 miles north from where we were living. This farm my father worked on shares. I would have been less than 3 years of age at the time of the move, but I remember furniture, our buffet in particular, being carried on a wagon and I remember putting the dishes into the buffet.

This house was very large. We did not use the bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Mother and father used the large parlor as their bedroom. My room was across the living room from their room, a very pleasant room in the Southwest corner of the house. There was yet another bedroom on the first floor off the dining room.

It was in this bedroom that we had a Christmas Tree lighted with live wax candles. It's a wonder we didn't burn the house down with Christmas Tree candles! In later years my mother used this type of candle holder for decorating Birthday cakes. By sliding the part of the holder that attached to the tree under the cake the candles could surround the cake without damaging the icing.

It was also this bedroom that was damaged when a team of horses was frightened and ran into the house with a wagon tongue going

through the window catching an iron bedstead and strewing buttons from the sewing machine all over the room. With plaster dust and buttons you never saw such a mess. The horses were not hurt and the bed remained in use by being covered with a creton cover made to fit.

It was while we lived in this house that my brother Warren was born on 19 Oct. 1921. I think I remember the day. I remember sitting in a large rocker in the living room before being whisked off to be cared for by Mrs. Thompson.

While living there we had a couple bouts with scarlet fever. When this happened, because we were selling milk, father had to leave so the door between the dining room and living room was sealed and father would live in the front part of the house while the rest of us lived in the back part.

To provide us with milk mother would set a pan on the back stoop for dad to fill. He couldn't touch the pan. One morning mother overslept and dad was waiting with the milk. She rushed out without shoes or slippers and in a nightdress. There had been a light rain overnight and the stoop was slippery. The pan began to slide on the cement. Dad couldn't stop it so she stepped out to catch it and in so doing she slipped on the ice and fell flat on her bare bottom, then began to slide down the stoop, plump, plump, three steps until her barefeet hit the snow. All dad could do was watch! This incident was not forgotten for many years.

On another occasion I was sleeping on a cot in the corner of the dining room. The wall paper that curved around the corner would make a loud popping noise when I punched a hole in it. I don't remember how long it took mother and dad to find out what made that noise.

When I was about 3 years old we had a number of cats about the barn. One day I wanted to play with one of them. In the chase the cat followed the fence line. I was going to outsmart the cat by going across the field. There was a horse in my path so I ran under it, no doubt, frightening it so that when it started to run the back of its hoof hit me on the left side on my face. From that point I remember nothing except sitting in a large rocker at the kitchen window during recuperation. Until recently, I believed that it was that accident that caused the blindness in my left eye. However, my optometrist now tells me that is not the case. The problem went undetected until my eyes were checked in school and I learned that I should be able to see equally well with both eyes. My theory was that I used my right hand more than the left, so the same applied to my eyes.

As a child I liked to play with dishes much to my father's disapproval. This I must have inherited from my mother as she loved dishes and we always had lots of them. One day we were visiting our good neighbors the Wm. Robertsons. Mrs. Robertson had discarded quite a pile of old dishes and had offered some of them to me. In spite of father's disapproving looks I took some of them home only to have to dispose of them down an old cistern. I don't think I ever really forgave him for making me do that.

Aunt Katie always had her camera with her. On one occasion I was all ready for her to take my picture standing in the driveway. As I was waiting father drove up behind with his Model T Ford. I think it was some years before I realized that she had already taken the picture before the car interfered.

It was from here that I started school by walking 2 miles. The first day I was put under the watchful eye of Roger Smith who reported that I quivered all day. On Monday of the second week I reported to mother that all the girls had different dresses. It was then that I learned about Monday being wash day.

Another favorite visiting place was the Dana Patch farm. Dana was a bachelor and his mother lived with him. I enjoyed spending time with her as she peeled apples and would give me pieces to eat. I'm sure she also made good cookies. It was in their home that I first saw the custom of leaving the sugar bowl, spoon holder, etc., on the table between meals, covered, of course to keep dust and flies away.

When I was about 8 father bought a house in New Haven. It was fun looking at the various houses that were for sale. This I have always enjoyed and have many times drawn house plans. For the first time we had electric lights. There we had $\frac{3}{4}$ acres of good garden land. We raised many vegetables and canned them in tin cans using a Burpee Sealer and cans. My brother and I had to hoe two rows of corn each day. This would have been a simple job if we had applied ourselves but it usually took us most of the day to get it done.

While attending school in New Haven one of my teachers was Miss Laura Livermore. While in her class we had a bird-house building contest. I was not at all interested or adept at carpentry but father was, so there was no way I could get out of building a bird-house. I painted it white with a green trim. The paint wasn't dry when I saw Miss Livermore stick her finger in the hole and pull it out covered with paint. I was sure I had lost any chance of winning. I did win first prize which was a baseball

which I cared about as much for as I did building the bird house in the first place. That bird house stayed with us for years, I think, in fact, until we sold the last home mother and dad lived in on Pullman Avenue in Wyandotte. It was mounted in the back-yard.

We were still living in New Haven when my grandmother Pohly died. She lived on a farm on the Meisner Road which was about a mile through the woods or 2 miles by way of the road. The out-buildings are all gone. The house still stands unoccupied and is deteriorating fast. I remember her fainting couch, geraniums, and the old organ in the parlor. I always liked her grape arbor. I still have the picture of her and grandfather and those of my great-grandparents (Pohly) that hung over her organ in the parlor. We always enjoyed looking at the stereoscopic pictures she had in the parlor. We long ago destroyed the funeral pictures she kept on the parlor walls. We grandchildren thought it strange when her sisters talked to her in the casket. These sisters were Aunts Mary Cook, Louisa Lohr and Carrie Gardner. I don't remember Uncle Herman Lupien or Aunt Ella Grim being there. Grandmother did not want to be buried in traditional black so mother had a dressmaker in Richmond make a white satin dress for that purpose. She also requested that there be no flowers except that each grandchild was to put one on her casket. There were 10 of us and we each placed a small corsage in the casket. She is buried in an oak casket in Centennial Cemetery, New Haven, MI. where she was soon joined by her son Ralph and grandfather.

Grandfather was so pleased with the oak caskets that he had obtained for grandmother and Uncle Ralph that he made arrangements and paid for his own funeral at that time. By the time grandfather died prices had increased so that the undertaker wanted additional money for his funeral, but Uncle George, being a shrewd business man insisted that he keep to his original bargain.

Rev. Herbert J.L. Wooley, husband of mother's only living sister, Elma, died just before grandmother. Aunt Elma was left with three young children and very limited financial resources. She came to live with grandfather for a time and when grandfather sold his farm Aunt Elma and her three children lived with us for a time before she purchased a home at Sarnia, Ontario.

After grandmother died grandpa sort of drifted from place to place, working where he could or staying with us or Uncle George. He did not enjoy staying with us when we lived in Detroit. When he was with us he liked to play checkers or Flinch. After an evening of games he would

treat us by getting out his box of Mound bars from which each of us would get a small slice.

Once my brother Warren was looking at grandpa Pohly's watch and as is the custom of grandfathers, grandpa was thinking about who would be interested in his watch after he died. Warren may have even indicated a desire to have the watch. Grandpa asked Warren if he gave him the watch would he "*bury him good,*" meaning, of course, would he see that he had a good funeral. Warren's reply was "*Sure, real good; good and deep.*" Warren now has that watch.

One Sunday afternoon the family was out for a drive in the Model T, I don't remember the occasion but grandmother Pohly was with us. As we drove over a place known to us as "3 bridges" (there is only one there now) a car from the other direction realizing that they did not have time to beat us across the bridge slammed on their brakes thus swerving in front of us. I guess I was the only casualty. I hit my chin on the back of the front seat and had to be taken to the doctor's office in New Haven. To this day whenever we pass this spot in the road we remark that this is where we had an accident.

Grandma and Grandpa Pohly came from Greenwood Twp., so mother had relatives in that area. We didn't visit there often but there are a few visits that I remember.

Aunt Annie and Uncle Herman Lupien lived in Port Huron. With them lived a grandson, Eugene Beeler who raised white mice. I was fascinated by them. On their next visit to our house Gene brought me a pair. Father built a cage to keep them in. The fascination must have soon worn off as it wasn't long before I forgot to feed them. By the time I thought of them again it was too late because when I put food in the cage they didn't come out of their sleeping compartment to eat!

Mother's Aunt Louisa Lohr lived in Fargo. Our visits there were usually at the time of a funeral. That family seemed to be prone to tragedy. Uncle Willie was killed in a threshing machine accident. The house reeked of formaldehyde and the casket was veiled. One of their daughter's-in-law was burned to death when she threw kerosene into a stove that had hot coals.

Mother's favorite cousin, Clara (Pohly) Bubel also died of burns. She was standing with her back to the stove in their home in Blaine. The back of her dress caught fire. She rolled in the snow to extinguish the fire but died a day or two later leaving a very large family of young children.

We spent one Thanksgiving at the home of mother's Uncle Fred Pohly at Avoca. Their's was a large family and the tables were spread through both the large kitchen and dining room. Before we ate Cousin Bertha had everyone tell why they were thankful.

After Grandma Pohly died one of the places that Grandpa stayed and worked was at the farm of Jason and Bertha (Pohly) Holt near Yale. While Grandpa was there he bought one of the best models of Chevrolet. I don't think he ever drove it himself but it was available for anyone to use who would drive him where he wanted to go. He eventually sold it to my Uncle Edwin Blackmon. While Grandpa was staying with Jason and Bertha, Mother, Warren and I visited there for a few days. We enjoyed riding in Grandpa's car. It was a treat after our old Model T.

We, at times, would also visit at the home of Frank and Marie (Mary Holt) Pohly at Avoca. This was always fun as they had three children, Donna, Kenneth and Gerald. I did not enjoy the time Frank wanted us to help stack the oats as I did not like farm work of any kind. They had an interesting barn. I will always remember Frank and Marie for the time that they sang "The Church in the Wildwood" one Sunday when we went to church with them.

Another of mother's cousins that I enjoyed visiting was Rose (Lohr) Howe in Port Huron. We could take the train from New Haven to Port Huron. Rose had a large home at the corner of 14th and Oak. While there my bed was usually made up on the davenport. The highlight of those trips was our walks to downtown Port Huron so that we could wander through Kresges and Woolworths. This I wanted to do every day!

Visits to Aunt Mary Cook's large brick home in Avoca meant good bologna as they owned a small store right next door to their home. To start the visit Aunt Mary and mother would go into the little bedroom off the living room to have a good cry together; then the visiting was officially under way.

It was a happy day for me when I learned that we would be moving to Detroit.

Mother and dad were long time friends of Blanche and Homer Hunt Haire. In fact mother and Mrs. Haire had been friends from childhood. The Haire's lived in Detroit. They, sometimes along with Mr. Haire's mother, Mrs. Cora Haire, and his aunt Mrs. Jennie Hunt invested in real estate. When Mr. Haire lost his job in Detroit he was able to return to a

job in the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. Father accepted the job of caring for the Haire property in Detroit. Our remuneration was free rent and paid utilities. We first occupied a 4 room flat on Blaine Ave. We moved only the furniture that would fit into that small place, leaving the excess in the attic of our house in New Haven until we moved to larger quarters. We loaded the basement locker with the canned goods from our garden. We must have been a sight on our final trip into Detroit with our Model T loaded with sacks of potatoes and other vegetables with two boys perched on top!

Our year living on Blaine Avenue was one of excitement and new adventures: New schools, getting acquainted with Jewish neighbors and customs, exploring a new city, and weekend passes on the D.S.R.

It was here that we got to know our good friends the Harry Miskin family. There was father, Harry and mother, Clara, daughters Edith and Myrtle and 8 year old Israel Abraham, and a frequent visitor, Uncle Sol. Israel is now Irving A. Miskin DDS with offices in Southgate, MI. and continues to be my dentist as well as dentist for Larry and his family. Edith and Myrtle were both school teachers. Israel loved mother's fried chicken. Mother was concerned about giving a Jewish boy non-Kosher food, but Mrs. Miskin said that if mother made it Israel could eat it. Mr. Miskin and his brother were Sail makers and had a canvas shop on Grand River Avenue, near downtown Detroit. As children we canvassed the alleys behind the stores on 12th Street (now Rosa Parks Blvd.) picking up discarded wooden boxes. The basement was filled with those treasures and were often used to heat the flats. Sometimes I wonder how we avoided burning down the building with the heat from those light weight pieces of wood.

While attending the Crossman School on Hamilton and Clairmont (made famous by Bud Guest) I served as a Safety Patrol crossing guard.

Many of the flats we rented were rented for as little as \$10.00 per month. That was the amount the Welfare Dept. would pay. In those days it was easier to move than redecorate so we had frequent vacancies. Each time a vacancy occurred it was our responsibility to clean the flat in preparation for re-renting. I think I personally washed every inch of woodwork and floors as well as some walls in every one of the 10 flats that we rented.

After the Blaine Ave. property was lost we moved to 2680 Hogarth until that too was lost. That ended our job there and we had to start paying rent.

Father then became custodian at Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church (now the Shrine of the Black Madonna) at Linwood and Hogarth which was just at the corner from where we lived. Our cleaning days were not over. I hated dusting all those pews every Saturday morning—it was a large building. It was also my job to open and close the building for any Sunday evening activity. The care of the furnace and checking to see that all lights were out and all doors locked was not one of my favorite activities. We also helped mother when she washed dishes for some of the church dinners. The happy part of this job was that we often received left-over food to take home.

Father had many good friends at Brewster Pilgrim and remained in their employ until he was no longer able to work. I also had good friends there but for the most part I considered these people to be *10¢ Millionaires.* A "*10¢ Millionaire*" is a person who had just enough money to *think* they are important.

Brewster Pilgrim joined with Mt. Hope Congregational Church on Davidson and Broadstreet and eventually relocated in Livonia where my brother Warren and his family were active, until they finally closed.

My first employment was probably the time I picked black raspberries for my aunt and uncle, Nellie and Frank Lemmon. We earned a few cents per quart for picking.

One time Aunt Nellie asked me to pull weeds from her garden. For some reason there wasn't much time to do it so she told me to pull the big ones. I guess I pulled only the very big ones as I got the feeling that she wasn't too pleased with the job.

At the time the Haire's rented their farm house Dad and I helped them move the furniture out of the house into a shed in the orchard and a loft in the barn. That day I was paid a quarter. I thought I was rich. Many years later Mrs. Haire gave us four of the chairs that we had stored that day. They were gray with age but Dad cleaned, cained, and shil-lacked them and we are still using them around our dining table. They are now worth about \$35.00 ea.

As a newspaper boy I was somewhat short of a success. I sold the *Detroit Times* at the corner of Linwood and Whitney. That is, I stood there with them and sold an occasional one. I had one regular lady customer who lived in the hotel nearby. If it hadn't been for the 25¢ bonus we got each week it would have been better if I had stayed home. The route man soon thought so too!

Shortly after moving to Hogarth Avenue, Warren and I got a job with a Lending Library and Gift Shop peddling hand bills door to door. We were to push these small handbills under the door so that they would not blow away. It wasn't always easy to get into an apartment house but that was a way of making the job easier as we were paid by the number of bills passed out. I don't remember the amount but we didn't get rich. Warren didn't stick with this long as he preferred being a newsboy. For me this led to the job as a delivery boy and eventually a clerk in the library and gift shop. The shop came to be known as "*The Book Den.*" It was established by Sandy and Helen Underhill, Mrs. U. being top Honcho. They eventually sold the business to Mrs. Anna Harding, a widow who needed something to occupy her time. At the time of this sale my pay was \$1.00 per week. I worked after school each day and on Saturday. Mrs. Harding was told that my pay was \$2.00 per week. I don't remember what I was making when I quit but it was not much, if any more than the \$2.00.

After graduation from high school I found a job with *General Tobacco and Grocery Co.* a wholesale house. My pay here started at \$10.00 for a 60 hour week. I was an invoice pricing clerk. We even worked on Christmas Day. It is this job that I believe caused the arthritis in my neck and back, because for a time my desk was at the end of the chute from the 2nd floor where the box cars were unloaded. The cold wind swept down at my back.

A couple of years ago we were standing in line at a *Beefcarver* restaurant. Also in line was a couple that seemed to be looking at me in particular. It happened to be Wilma McCoullough and I don't remember her husband's name but they were both working at General Tobacco at the same time I worked there. That was at least 35 years earlier so I must have retained some of my youthful charm.

My friend, Dick White, was either a friend or relative of Earl and Marie Austin who owned and operated a *Duplicating Service and Supply Company* in downtown Detroit. I went to work for them with the understanding that in a few years when they wanted to retire and move to California I would buy the business. My job there was to type and mimeograph menus for several downtown restaurants and mount stencil material to backings which were sold primarily to schools throughout the state. I also did the mailing. One huge job we did while I worked there was the mimeographing and collating of the specifications for the Herman Gardens Housing Project before it was built at Plymouth and Southfield. Shortly before the Austins wanted to retire I decided that I was no longer interested in buying the business so I quit to look for

another job. It was probably a wise move as just after that World War II started and I probably would not have been able to cope with the paper and gasoline shortages and I'm sure I lacked proper experience. Mr. Austin was somewhat upset but went out the same day and sold the business to a Typewriter salesman in the same building.

The Austins did move to California and I visited in their home and they took me sight-seeing while I was stationed at Camp Beale, CA., I lost touch with them after that.

The next week was the only time in my life that I have been without employment. An employment agency sent me to the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant, a Division of General Motors on Holbrook Ave., in Hamtramck. I was employed as a timekeeper (floor checker) on the afternoon shift. They asked me how much salary I wanted. I told them I wanted \$100 per month. They paid me \$120 per month and I thought I was sitting on top of the world. I didn't really know what I was doing and had to depend a great deal on the foreman to know where his men were working. As dad said, I probably didn't know if I was checking gears and axles or baby buggy bumpers.

One of the problems with working the afternoon shift was that after getting home at 2:00 a.m. I had to force myself to get up for lunch or I would sleep until it was time to go back to work.

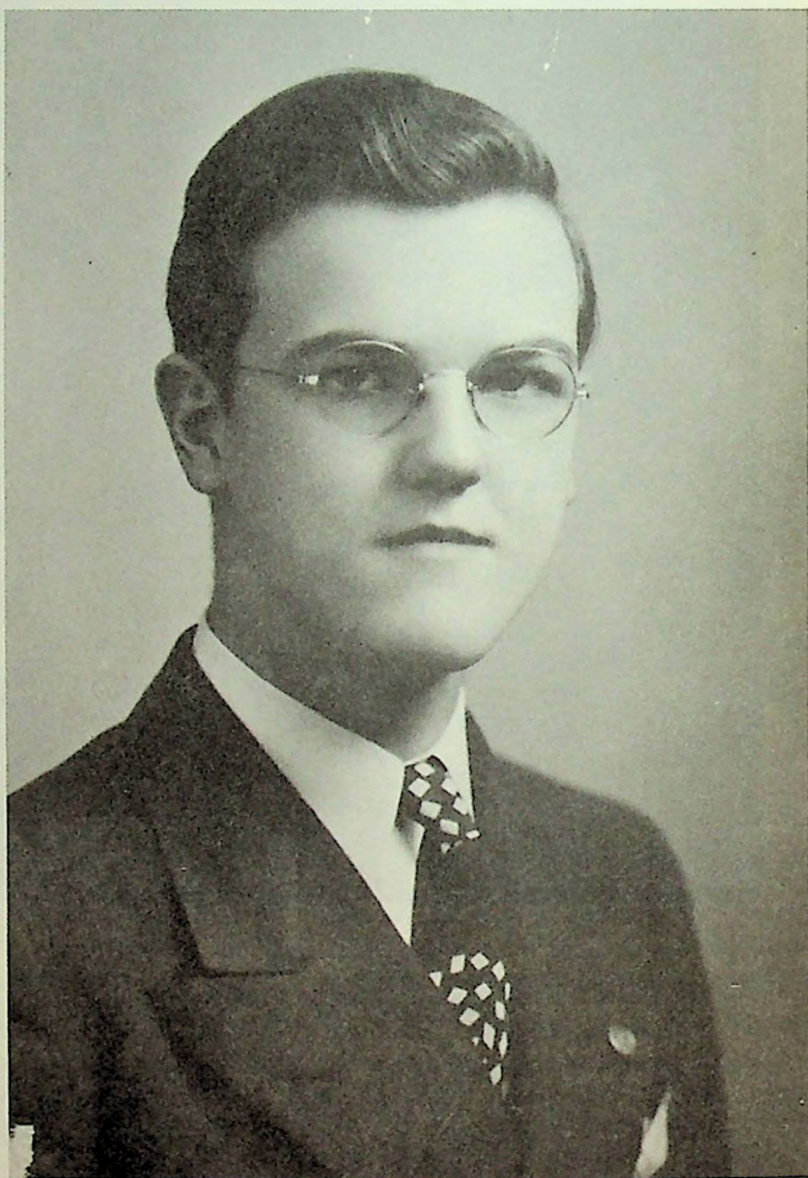
With one of my first pay checks I went downtown to pick out a cedar chest for a Christmas present for my fiancée. I found one, made a down payment, asked them to deliver it, and told them when I would be back to finish paying for it. Two days later when I next saw Evelyn she thanked me for the chest and informed me that it had arrived C.O.D. and Gram had paid for it! The furniture company was all apologies and offered additional gifts to sooth my ruffled feathers. I think I accepted a cash refund of some sort. The chest is still in use.

Caroline Schwochow (now Mrs. John Starin) is a cousin related through my mother's family. She thought I was in need of a girlfriend and she had several girl friends who she thought were in need of boyfriends. For a while I dated one of these girls. When she found someone else Caroline said, "Wait, I want you to meet Evelyn, a nice girl I work with at the school." Evelyn was the attendance clerk for the Wyandotte Public Schools. Caroline arranged for us to meet at her home one evening. My first impression wasn't that great but I did like the way she could walk so we continued to date. This was not always easy for it was more than an hour's bus ride from my home in Detroit to her home in Wyandotte.



Evelyn — 1927

I often tell her that I kept coming because I thought her Grandmother, with whom she lived, had money! I got this impression one evening when something was said about the house burning down. Her reply was, "Ve get anouder von." I eventually learned that she meant that she didn't worry about such things. What I really liked was her hospitality. I enjoyed her family holiday parties. That was something we seldom had at home. She once said to me, "*Eat all you want, Mister.*" I find it strange that I refer to her hospitality because outside the Holiday parties I referred to they did not entertain. I think I was the only person outside the immediate family who ever ate at their home. In fact when the dining room furniture was sold it had never been used for other than to fill the room and it had been there for at least 25 years.



H.S. Graduation — 1938

Our dates consisted primarily of going to the show and to the ice cream parlor. If I went down on a Saturday afternoon it was not unusual to visit "Affholter's" Ice Cream Parlor both before and after the show.

We became engaged on Valentine's Day 1941 and married one year later, 14 Feb. 1942. We were married by Pastor William F.A. Simon. at *St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church*, Fourth and Chestnut Streets, Wyandotte, MI at an early evening service. The Wedding Reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the wedding. We had about 100 invited guests. We had sandwiches, cake, ice cream, and coffee which in those days was a lot for a wedding. I did all the planning and let Evelyn's mother and stepfather pay for it. They didn't object.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Evelyn Moss
to
Mr. Ralph Emerson Mills
on Saturday, the fourteenth of February
at seven o'clock
St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church
Fourth and Chestnut Street
Wyandotte, Michigan

Reception
following the ceremony
at the Church



Feb. 14, 1942



L to R: Edgar Pohly, Eleanora Kretchmer, Warren Mills, Thyra Fredericks, Evelyn Ralph, Caroline (Schwochow) Starin, Clayton Pohly.

Evelyn's friend Thyra Fredericks was Maid-of-Honor and bridesmaids were Eleanora Kritchiner and Caroline Schwochow. My brother Warren was best man and the other groomsmen were my cousins Edgar

and Clayton Pohly. Faye (Blackmon) Pohly played the organ and Bruno Bahr was the soloist.

After the church reception Evelyn's mother and stepfather continued to celebrate with some of their friends at home.

I had just started my new job at Chevrolet so we didn't plan a honeymoon. We had reservations at the *Fort Shelby* in Detroit. I told my brother that we were to get a bus out of Detroit. When they offered to carry our luggage into the bus station I thought I was trapped but for some reason they offered no resistance when I told them that I would carry it. Instead of going into the bus station we slipped into a taxi and made our get-away: They couldn't get back into their car soon enough to follow the taxi! If you know my brother and cousin Lyle you will understand that this was quite an accomplishment.

At the time I started to work for Chevrolet was at the beginning of the war and help was in short supply. Often when I would finish my work in the Time Dept. I would be sent to the Addressograph Dept. to help out. They soon began to ask for me regularly which caused some displeasure from my boss. Shortly I was transferred to the Payroll Department. From there I would sometimes help out on the IBM Machines (sorting and collating.) In time I became the Tabulating Department Operator. The department consisted of about a dozen key punch machines, three sorters, a collator and two tabulators. Our principal responsibility was to record engine and key numbers of all Chevrolets assembled in the U.S. This was known as "*Theft Bureau.*" I spent most of my time, which usually ran into overtime each week, running the sorters and printers. I was interested in the IBM Machines and wanted to learn more about them, so because Chevrolet would not send me to Endicott to the IBM school I decided that I would look for work elsewhere.

I answered an ad in the newspaper and was called for an interview at National Bank of Detroit where I started working as an Assistant Supervisor in their Tabulating Department, 10 August 1953. We became involved in some conversions which involved working 7 days a week plus overtime daily.

Being in a non-exempt status at that time I was making lots of money. So much that I felt I could buy a home for Mother and Dad to use. Right after the house was purchased I was promoted to an exempt classification and the overtime pay was a thing of the past. For awhile we had quite a struggle meeting all our mortgage payments.

My department continued to grow each year both in volume of existing procedures and with the addition of new procedures. Top employment was 130 which was a little more than I cared to have. It was too many for me to know each one personally. One day a girl came into my office with a problem. After listening to her I suggested that she discuss her problem with her Supervisor. She said, "*But I work for you!*"

Over the years there have been so many come and go that I am sure there are those of whom I have no recollection. On the other hand there are those that I remember well and would like to see sometime. A goodly percentage of those that I hired moved on to more responsible positions, some with the bank and some with other organizations.

One day one of the girls came to my office with a personal problem. It wasn't something that I could very well give her help with. So I said to her, "*I will pray for you.*" that was the answer she needed and she left my office a happy person.

On the other hand there was the young man, I don't recall his name, who was Supervisor of the afternoon operation who felt that he needed to call me every night when he completed his shift. This was fine and was the way he had been instructed to do if he had a problem. But his calls were usually quite unnecessary and I couldn't get him to stop. I finally had to fire him to get relief for myself. I then set up the rule that if a night man had a problem he was to wait until 4:00 a.m. to call me. By that time I would have had a good night's sleep and would still have time to get in to help them.

One holiday I had reason to go to the office. I took my son, Larry and nephew, Jerry with me thinking they would be fascinated by all the sophisticated equipment but all they were interested in was an old adding machine! Later Jerry became involved with computers at G.M. and Larry studied them at M.S.U.

Then there was Danny Fritz. His father had been killed in a traffic accident and his mother had gone overseas with some religious organization which left Danny pretty much on his own. His earnings were not enough for his needs and there were times that he was hungry because he didn't have enough money to buy a meal. He was proud and wouldn't let anyone know about his problem. He was exceptionally capable but it seemed that when you really needed him he was not available and he was destructive. If things didn't work right he would kick the machine and once threw a box of cards across the room and walked out when he was badly needed. On one of these occasions I took him to lunch and gave

him "holy hell." From that day forward I had no problem with Danny. All he needed was some attention. He progressed rapidly and the last I heard he was a rather wealthy business man.

I often think of Joe. Joe's father died very suddenly one Sunday night after playing ball with Joe and his brothers. His father and mother were separated and Joe did not see his father often. He had guilt feelings. He came to my desk and put his head down and cried. I was at a loss as to know what to do for him so I took him to see a Priest friend of his. Joe is the one I hired because he went out and got a haircut before coming for his interview.

Miss Elsie Umbreit was my faithful secretary for many years. She was hired as a keypunch operator but wasn't really qualified. She was of the old school where she felt it was her job to see that my desk was dusted and pencils sharpened etc. Her work was always so thoroughly checked that there was never any question of accuracy. She was always delighted to have the opportunity to prepare some church report, and I usually had plenty of them for her. She was a devout member of the Lutheran Church. After I was transferred to the Systems Department and no longer authorized to have a secretary, Elsie was transferred to the Trust Vault, a job that she did not like. She developed cancer of the spine and died shortly after retiring.

With the advent of Computers at the bank. I did not have the educational background to qualify for a management position in that department. Then followed several miserable years adjusting and finding my particular nitch. My later years as an Administrative Assistant in the E.D.P. Systems Department were happy and satisfying years. I once told someone that my job was "*to do anything that the boss didn't want to do.*" I enjoyed particularly the planning of the Department layout and executing the resulting moves.

I once read about someone who had an idea that seemed to pay off for them so I thought I would try it myself. The plan was called "Tie Trade" and it worked this way: A customer would mail 5 neckties \$1.00 and in exchange he would receive 5 different neckties; thus gaining a new set of ties. I rented a Post Office Box and prepared some advertising which I mailed to names that I took from the telephone directory. I got one response. Thus in a short time I was out of business. I thought that would be a good way to get rid of ties that I was tired of wearing and at the same time have a change.

At the present time I have an Amway Distributorship. If you are at

all familiar with Amway you might know that the only way to be successful in Amway is to interest others in selling also. This I have not done.

From time to time I invest in antiques. I am aware that to be successful with antiques it takes a great deal of constant study in order to know the market. I have not studied enough to be able to make appraisals but I feel I know enough to tell the difference between something that has value and junk. I have learned that an appraiser is worth his fee.

At the time I was trying to convince our friend Blanche Haire that she should let me sell the furniture out of her farm house rather than call in a dealer, I learned the value of an appraiser. I asked Betty Lou DuChene a licensed appraiser of St. Clair to come to the farm to appraise a few pieces for me. As we were going through the dining room she appraised the large pieces of furniture and then I indicated that we would move to another room. She asked if I didn't want an appraisal on the chairs. I said, "No, they are of no value." She replied, "oh, but these are," and I was astounded at their value. When I finally sold them at \$15.00 each (there were 12) it was at a less than appraised value because the lady had already purchased over \$500 worth of other items and I didn't want to spend more time on that job when almost everything else had been sold. I would have thought I had done well if I had sold them for \$2.00 each before I had the appraisal. So that item alone more than paid for all the appraising I had done.

I enjoy Flea Markets and if I were in a good location I would have a perpetual Flea Market. I do not feel that in my present state of health I could do the work that would be required to rent a location and keep it stocked. I participate when ever there is someone, or some organization, where I can share space. My plan is to sell reasonable enough to move the merchandise. I am usually satisfied with my days work. I have at times made a fair return on items that Evelyn discarded and I retrieved from the trash can!

One Sunday in November 1975 Evelyn and I were attending a *Michigan Regional Conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints* at Midland, MI. These are day-long affairs so about 4:00 o'clock we were getting tired and a little bored so decided to start for home. At *Muttonville*, about 20 miles from home, we stopped at the store for milk. On the way out of the store I had a sharp pain across my chest. Again when I took our bags into the house I had a sharp pain across the chest. I read the paper then went to bed. In the morning I went through my regular routine. When I got into the car to start for

work I felt kind of Bla and stopped a minute to think, "should I go to work or back to bed?" I decided that if I had a problem I would be better able to get assistance at the bank than I would at home. So I drove the 50 miles to Detroit without difficulty. It was my custom to park in the Lafayette Park area which is about a mile from the bank, then walk to the office. This I did for 3 reasons: 1) free parking, 2) I needed the exercise, and 3) in the event of inclement weather there were 3 bus lines from that area that would take me closer to the bank than any downtown parking lot. This morning I decided not to walk. Just as soon as I got out of the car I began to feel bad. I walked across the street, boarded a bus and had a miserable trip. I began to perspire. I didn't know what to do, I knew the bus driver could do nothing but call the police. When I got off the bus downtown I sat on a bench for a few minutes thinking I would soon feel better. I decided I didn't want to be found there so I had better get to the bank. I went to my desk continuing to feel miserable. It was early. When one of the secretaries walked by I told her I thought I had better get to a hospital. She was unsuccessful in reaching a cab, so I asked her to call a guard who took me to the street where I was able to hail a cab. I went to the Emergency Room at *Evangelical Deaconess Hospital*. Dr. Neal took one look at my E.K.G. and said, "My friend, you have problems" and proceeded to send me directly to Intensive Care. There under the excellent care of Nurse Donna Perrott and her staff, Dr. Lingareddy Devireddy and the prayers of many all over the country I made a very rapid recovery. For a number of days I watched the monitors as intently as I would have watched T.V. The first night I didn't sleep much. I would doze off and think I had slept a while only to find that it had been only a minute or so. With Evelyn being a member of the Board of Directors at Deaconess I received V.I.P. treatment. I received a large basket of fruit in which was included a box of cookies. When I opened up the basket I thought I had better hide the cookies or Evelyn would confiscate them. I put them in the back of the night stand drawer. When Evelyn arrived that day she went directly to the cookies!

When I was told that I would be confined to the house for a month I thought I was being sent to jail, however, it didn't prove to be so. Between reading, television, and writing letters I found that the time went very rapidly. I would remain upstairs, reading, writing, and napping. Evelyn would bring breakfast and lunch to me. Many days I didn't get dressed until afternoon. I would go downstairs in time for dinner and then spend the evening watching T.V.

What did I gain from this experience? I lost my fear of hospitals. I think to some degree I have changed my priorities. After my experience with a stroke I have tried always to have everything in readiness in case I

am no longer able to carry on. As Treasurer of so many organizations I feel it is important to have the books posted up-to-date at all times. Along these lines I have also attempted to have my personal items in readiness. I have tried to see that family heirlooms get to those who want them either by direct gift or on paper so that there is no question as to ownership. I find that I can enjoy a family heirloom in the house of someone who also enjoys having it better than I can enjoy it packed away somewhere. Some things are best enjoyed when they are shared. I no longer have need for many of my books so I have been selling them as I find people who want them. Since I am no longer working I have need for less clothing. Therefore, much to Evelyn's displeasure, I refuse to buy anything I don't need. I guess this is a combination of my tightness and my teachings of "*Waste-not, Want not.*" Even tho I may (or may not) live to a ripe old age I believe that now is the time to begin preparing for the completion of my affairs. Evelyn may not think so but I have been trying to "*clear things out.*"

I have seen numerous instances where items have been promised to a friend or relative "*when I am through with it*" but nothing has been done to let the person responsible for distribution or disposition of the estate know of the promise that had been made. This only leads to disappointment and misunderstanding. I am trying to avoid such a situation. I have advised persons who just couldn't part with their treasures that they would derive pleasure in seeing that they were received by someone who would care for them rather than to have them discarded willy-nilly. This theory proved to be valid when Aunt Katie disposed of her household in this way.

Restrictions and life style adjustments follow a heart attack. They are not pleasant for a person who has always been super active. I've learned that it is part of the aging process, like it or not.

It takes a long time following a heart attack to regain the feeling of strength or to feeling like yourself. I had reached the point of feeling really good by December of 1977 when wham I found myself in the Wyandotte General Hospital Emergency room with a stroke.

We had gone to Wyandotte for the annual Christmas Eve. service at *St. John's*. We had dinner at *Symak's* with Eleanor Kretchmer. The service had started. I felt nothing but Evelyn could tell by my face that something was wrong. She asked for help in getting me out of the pew, and called the Wyandotte Fire Dept. They said they couldn't take me to the hospital if I didn't want to go. I still did not feel anything was wrong but consented to be taken. In the Emergency Room I threw up green beans I had eaten for dinner, all over the attendant.

Here I also made a rapid recovery. I spent several weeks at the Rehab Center at Wyandotte General Hospital. I was told that I was fortunate in that my speech and thinking were not affected. Indeed I was; however, I could feel a slight stiffness on the left side of my face which gave me a little difficulty with chewing. As to thinking, I am very much aware that the thoughts do not flow as rapidly as previously. This has created problems preaching sermons and in audible prayers. The thoughts just do not flow rapidly enough. I also feel a decrease in my ability to retain that which I read. My greatest problem is crying. I have always been sentimental, but this is ridiculous. In spite of the understanding people have of the situation it is embarrassing. I cried all through the first sermon I preached after being released from the hospital. The congregation was understanding, but now when it is announced that I will be the speaker, half the congregation goes elsewhere! I need to avoid certain subjects, but it is difficult to know what will trigger a spell. In my search for a way to overcome this problem I learn that there is no known solution and that my problem is completely normal for a right hemiplegic.

There were years that I looked forward and longed for the day when I could retire. At that time my desire was to be able to enter into some sort of part-time (or almost full time) church service. I had always thought that I could supplement my pension income by painting and decorating. The heart attack shot that idea. Then I thought I could always find a part-time job as a typist because I was an expert typist, but the stroke and the loss of the use of my left arm and hand put an end to that type of thinking. I had just decided that I would continue to work until I was 70 when Dr. Devireddy suggested that if I wanted to live I had better give thought to quitting work. Also as far as the bank was concerned I had returned to work following the stroke but was working only part of the day by going in late in the morning and usually leaving shortly after 3 P.M. My job needed a full time person. With Social Security and N.B.D.'s insurance program satisfactory income is available. We need to watch our budget, but we aren't exactly starving.

Between December 1, 1978, and the summer of 1979 I had three short stays at River District Hospital at St. Clair, MI.

On the first occasion following our *Beacon Light* Christmas party I climbed the flight of stairs from the church basement to the entry. I leaned over to put my rubbers on, and when I stood up the world began to spin and bells began to ring and it wasn't love that caused it! While in the Emergency Room I lost a beautiful piece of Dorothy Piper's Cherry pie! They wanted to keep me in the hospital overnight for observation. I was there four days.

The second occasion happened when I was celebrating my 60th Birthday with a family dinner at home. I had preached that morning and was generally overtired. I didn't feel well and as I ate a tight feeling came in my chest. I decided I had better have it looked at so again off to the Emergency Room. This time the overnight stay lasted for three days.

On the third occasion I again had a tight feeling in the chest. What caused this I do not know. This stay also lasted three days. At this time Dr. Chung said "*I don't mind you coming in for a rest every few months, but it really isn't necessary.*"

Church attendance was expected and taken for granted from the time we were old enough to be taken out of the house, no doubt it was the first place I went. I was a pistol and it took a firm hand to keep me away from the front of the church.

Christmas Eve. was always spent at the church (*First Congregational Church* at New Haven, MI). Usually we were involved in the program. It was not unusual to go to the Phelps home; they had a large house on Victoria Ave across from the Grand Trunk Railroad Depot, to be fitted for a costume. Warren always hated these acting responsibilities. Julia Phelps usually directed and sometimes even wrote these plays or programs. I remember one year having a singing part (with a group). Why! I'll never know as I could never even carry a tune in a basket!

Because Mr. Frank Phelps, (Julia's father), ran the local Edison plant (known as the Power House) we always had the most beautifully decorated church. It seemed like lights by the thousands!

There was always a Santa Claus with gifts from our teacher that had been carefully chosen. Uncle Frank and Aunt Nellie were often responsible for preparing the candy boxes and it was always fun to go to their house to help.

When we moved to Detroit we transferred our membership to *Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church* located on Linwood Ave. at the corner of Hogarth. In fact it was here at the age of 12 that I joined the church. Sunday School here was not the same as back home, probably because I did not know the other boys in my class; we didn't live in the same neighborhood and they were all a year ahead of me in school. However, it was here that I met Stella (Bouton) Fancher a remarkable professional teacher who was the Superintendent of the Primary Department. I was a little young for the job but she let me teach a class of

Primary boys for a number of years. I probably learned more than the boys and I have used many of the methods I learned from Mrs. Fancher in the years that I taught since then.

It was at this time in my life (early teens) that on one Sunday morning while waiting in the hallway between Sunday School and church time that I, in retrospect, recall thinking "*I want to work for Jesus Christ all my life.*" This was not prompted by any spiritually motivated situation so it could be nothing other than the prompting of the Spirit. I did not take the decision seriously enough at the time to do anything about it, such as special school preparation. In fact it was many years later before the thought came back to me. But it is my firm conviction that it was at that time that Jesus Christ took over in my life, in His own way preparing and protecting me for my future ministry.

Father was custodian at Brewster Pilgrim, a job that he loved. He had many good friends there. These were depression years and often mother would take jobs of washing dishes after church banquets or dinners in order to earn a few dollars and left-over food. Thus, we learned not to like warmed-up mashed potatoes! Mother really was not strong enough to do this work.

When Evelyn and I were married we planned that after my military service was completed we would buy a home and settle in Detroit. Until that time came, and while we were living in various apartments in Wyandotte, we would each retain our memberships in our own Church; Evelyn is a member of *St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church* (now *United Church of Christ*) in Wyandotte. We spent Sunday's visiting various churches in Detroit. I was particularly fond of the area north of West Grand Blvd. and West of Woodward. For some reason we never got to the point of seriously looking at houses there.

During the time I was in the Army I seldom frequented the chapel. However when Evelyn was living in Table Grove, IL. we attended the little village church regularly and while living in Ipava, IL. we attended the Presbyterian Church there. I along with two or three other service men gave the message one Sunday evening. I don't remember the theme but I remember that my subject was "the Burning Bush." I don't think I did too well.

Before I got out of the army I had a change of heart and one day wrote to Evelyn asking her to make arrangements to have my membership transferred from *Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church* to *St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church* and on one week-end when I was

home I was received into membership there. We decided then that we would establish our home in Wyandotte rather than in Detroit.

For the first few months after getting home and after we had purchased our first home which was on Superior Blvd. in Wyandotte I did not attend church regularly. My excuse was that I usually worked 7 days a week and I needed that time to rest and sometimes cut the lawn!

It wasn't long, however, before I began to feel that something was missing. I then became very involved in the activities of *St. John's* and also the *Detroit Association* and other church related organizations. Busy to the extent that I became President of every group of the church where that was possible. That is every organization except the Ladies Aid Society!

It was not uncommon to be involved with a meeting of some kind seven days in a row. This would go on until I was too tired to continue, then I would drop out of one activity after another until I was doing nothing. This I didn't like either so would soon start the cycle all over again.

I don't know that I ever contributed anything significant.

I did help to organize, and was President for a number of years, the *Social and Service League of St. John's*. Our aim was to provide, through involvement of our members, a service to the community. Our main activity was serving dinners to organizations in Wyandotte who otherwise would have no place for their meetng. This was and is still a very profitable organization.

I was the youngest President of Consistory in the history of the church, at least up to that time. During this period Pastor Simon broke his hip in a house accident while at his summer home on Russell Island in the St. Clair River at Algonac. We had a supply minister for a Sunday or two but after that with the aid of crutches he resumed his regular Sunday morning ministry. On Communion Sunday I assisted. I was so nervous that I couldn't remember which came first the bread or the wine and he had to tell me.

When I was a delegate to Synod meetings I was expected to give a report a few weeks following. This usually took the place of the sermon on that Sunday. One year, whether I wasn't interested, didn't have time to prepare a report, or was disgruntled, I don't remember why; but when I was called on for my report I got up and in a few words said that it was

a bore and a waste of time. I then sat down not without noticing an amazed and perhaps a little dirty look from Pastor Simon. He, however got up and delivered a sermon just as if that were the way it had been planned.

Evelyn says that I "*cooked my goose*" at *St. John's* the time that I suggested that the congregation mortgage their property in order to loan money for another congregation to get started.

Another time I was not too popular was the time that I served on some committee (I can't remember the name) out of the State Office that was interested along with Hans Wilhelmsen, in starting a mission in Trenton. I was chairman of this committee and we did purchase a piece of property on King Road which was eventually sold by the group when they associated with a Presbyterian group that eventually became the *Riverview United Church of Christ* on Sibley Road in Riverview. This congregation lasted for 13 years but because of the transient nature of the community it was never really able to stabilize. Son, Larry and his family were members there. While on this committee I interviewed prospective pastors for this mission. We were then living at Lafayette Towers in Detroit, and Evelyn always spent the summer at Algonac so it was a convenient place to house prospective candidates. I was not present at the time Ned De Chant was interviewed but he was the one hired and remained the Pastor for most of the years the Mission continued. It was just at this time that we moved to Marine City so I was not able to become active in this new venture.

We took possession of our Summer home in Algonac in mid-summer of 1960. The few Sundays in that first summer we attended *Trinity Methodist Church* in Algonac. Then in the summer of 1961 we resumed attending there. After a few Sunday's there I said to Evelyn that we weren't getting to know anyone there and I wasn't really getting or contributing anything by attending there.

We knew that there was a *United Church of Christ* in Marine City, eight miles north of Algonac. One Sunday morning I said to Evelyn "*Where are we going this morning? Let's try Marine City.*" I found a telephone number and called to ask time and directions. Joann Lindner, having just arrived that week gave directions as best she could. Service was to start shortly. We hurried and arrived just as the choir was going in. That Sunday we heard a sermon that so fascinated us that we could hardly wait to go back the next Sunday. Thus started a friendship with John Martin and Joann (Vaclavick) Lindner that was to last for many years. We retained our membership in *St. John's* in Wyandotte but took what was called an Honorary membership at *St. John's* in Marine City.

John Lindner was a person who was sincere in seeking truth. He was convinced that what he had been taught in seminary was not all there was to be known, felt, and practiced. With this adventurously and inquiring mind we together attended many meetings. *The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship*, the *Assembly of God Church* on River St. in Port Huron, and the *Michigan Sunday School Conventions* were but three of our favorites.

During these years we held a weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evenings in the parsonage. It was here that we first met Florence Minor. John had known and ministered to her husband, William, before he died. Florence had been baptized, by sprinkling, but was never satisfied that that was good enough. One Prayer meeting evening John suggested a baptism service. Florence shot out of the house, raced home for her bathing suit. Her sister, with whom she lived thought she had gone out of her mind. We went to the Marine City swimming beach and several of us were baptized in the St. Clair River.

For a number of years I stopped at the parsonage at 7:00 a.m. each week-day for a session of prayer and scripture reading until it was time to start for work in Detroit.

We also had a Sunday night church service. The attendance was usually small, consisting of the Lindners, Evelyn, as organist, myself, Ray Grabowski, Julie and Peggy DeMeyer, Ann Stark and an occasional visitor.

Among the young people was a Tom Balliker who was fascinated by the church bell and was obsessed with the desire to ring it. We tried to dissuade him but to little avail—we just never knew when that bell might ring.

At one time Ray Grabowski and Julie DeMeyer were sure they were in love and were determined that they would get married. They were both much too young and immature but we did not try to discourage them. They finally decided for themselves that it would be a mistake. Both have since married other partners.

The Lindner's oldest daughter, Jeanne Michelle, was born while they lived in Marine City. She was a beautiful, loving little girl. She and I were always close friends. I often baby-sat with her when her parents had meetings to attend. She was a very slow eater and didn't get started until everyone else was finished. I often sat with her urging her to eat. One such time we were sitting at the kitchen table finished with what we were

eating. Suddenly, without warning, Jeanne threw her arms around my neck and said, "*Ralph, I love you.*" What a feeling of ecstasy!

John did not feel that his congregation was responding to his ministry so accepted a call to another *United Church of Christ* at New Breman, OH. We (Evelyn, myself, Florence and Al Kellogg) visited them there on several occasions. I spent a couple of New Year's Holidays with them. That congregation, likewise, did not respond to his ministry so he went with the *Christian Missionary and Alliance Church*, also in New Breman for a short time. He is now Assistant to the President of Christian Aid at Charlottesville, VA.

When the Lindner's left Marine City, we, who had been close to them felt that we had lost our leader and did not feel that we wanted to remain at *St. John's*. In fact we expected *St. John's* to fold. But it has not!

Lawrence Stark who was the husband of Anne, one of our faithful Prayer Group was a member of the *Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints*. Anne started going to church with her husband and soon was baptized into the church. Anne and Lawrence invited us to visit their church. We had other plans just at that time so asked for a "rain check." This went on for so many weeks that I am sure they thought we didn't want to accept their invitation. This was not the case and eventually one Sunday morning I called Anne and told her we were ready to visit her church in St. Clair.

I had visited the Jail at Carthage, IL where Joseph Smith was shot and Nauvoo, IL on a week-end tour while at Camp Ellis, IL. Other than that, I knew nothing of the *Church of the Restoration*. I had never heard of the *Book of Mormon* or the *Doctrine and Covenants* but I was fascinated by their stories. The more I heard the more I wondered if I wanted to become involved with these strange people. I would stay away one Sunday only to be drawn back the next. I tell the women that they loved and fed me into the church. I decided that this was the church to which I wanted to belong and indicated that I was ready for baptism. Evelyn, however, objected. We were moving to Wyandotte for the winter while our house in Algonac was being remodeled so I told the Pastor that I would wait until we moved back to Algonac. We kept in touch that season and visited whenever possible. By the next summer, Evelyn still had not changed her thinking, and never has. By late fall I decided I could wait no longer so was baptized in Sept. 1969. On 29 March, 1970 I was ordained to the office of Teacher. I don't know why but I never felt completely comfortable in that office. I do believe that I performed my

duties as was expected. On 18 Jan., 1976 I was ordained to the office of Elder by Elders Victor V. Levitt and Harold Decker.

The call had been received and processed early the previous fall. There was some delay in setting the date for ordination, waiting for Elder William T. Guthrie, the then District President to be available to preach the ordination sermon. I felt that this was an opportunity to let friends and relatives know my standing so I made elaborate plans for a luncheon to follow the Sunday morning worship service. About 100 friends and relatives had been invited. The dining facilities at St. Clair Branch will accommodate no more than 50 at a time so I had worked out a plan for serving in shifts. Eileen Howe, a "kissing" cousin in Port Huron, and a professional caterer, had been contracted to prepare the luncheon. Much of the food had already been purchased. I had pretty much copied the menu from the wedding of Marilyn (Pohly) and Dean Gibbons. While it was a luncheon it was substantial enough to satisfy and hold a person until the evening meal. I didn't feel that we could provide a dinner at that time. In case you are wondering, the menu was to be: Chicken-Broccoli casserole; whole wheat rolls; jello; cake and ice cream; nuts and mints.

Evelyn had to cancel all plans and invitations as it was just the week before this was to take place that I landed in Deaconess Hospital with a heart attack.

When the ordination finally took place, due to restrictions imposed because of the Heart attack, the elaborate plans were scrapped and invitations were not extended to any except Larry and his family. We went to Henry's in Algonac for dinner in celebration. Bill Guthrie did preach the sermon that morning. His theme was "For after much tribulation come the blessings"—D & C 58:2b. The item that remains with me from that sermon is his statement to me in effect that if I would give a life of full service to the Church, my life would be shortened.

Now that I was an Elder a group of our St. Clair Branch members who also lived in Algonac could see no reason why we couldn't start a Mission in Algonac. We started by having meetings in the Harold Seaman home on Sunday evenings. There are quite a number of non-active church members living in Algonac and there were a few prospective members that District President Wm. T. Guthrie asked us to invite into our group. In spite of much work none of these persons stayed with the group. The group was small, consisting of the Seaman Family, Darlene Wilson, Kay Christy, Roy Stark and myself. We were anxious to get started. Bill Guthrie wanted us to continue with meetings in the home but we couldn't see it that way so proceeded to elect a slate of officers

which included Vicki Seaman as Treasurer and myself as the Pastor. On the first Sunday in May 1976, we held our first public service. The Seaman's were part owners of the North Complex in Algonac so Mrs. Seaman contributed the rental of the rooms we occupied on the 2nd floor. With much hard work these rooms were made attractive and while there was much to be desired it was adequate to satisfy our needs at that time.

I must be careful not to write a history of the Group here but I must say that I enjoyed being the Pastor in spite of many inadequacies and short comings. I enjoyed the pulpit which seemed to have been built just for me. It was just the right height for me to see what I was reading. I was appreciative of the congregation as I knew they were listening to what I was saying as they didn't hesitate to correct me or remind me of a contradiction. I know I disturbed them at times but in many cases it was on purpose. I was always careful to present only "truth" and never presented a thought or form of service that I couldn't justify.

After 9 months as Pastor the work became more than I could handle. Even though we had guest preachers frequently it was still necessary to plan a service for each Sunday. I would give a sigh of relief at 12:00 o'clock Sunday morning only to realize that it was time to get started on preparation for the next Sunday! It was a hard decision to make; to resign from this responsibility. After much prayer, one Sunday morning before I got out of bed the Spirit said to me, not in audible words, but they might just as well have been, "*You have the ability to make your own decisions.*" With this assurance and the support of Harold A. Decker, then the District President, I resigned and left the care of the Group with Priest Harold R. Seaman.

It was while I was Pastor that the wife of Roy Stark died. Gerry was not a member of our church but when Roy called and asked if I would take the funeral I wouldn't have thought of declining.

This was, to date, my first and only funeral.

As they say, you usually have two or three days to prepare for a funeral. The first night I didn't sleep a wink, the second night I took a vallium, by the 3rd night I made up my mind that they would have to be satisfied with what I had prepared. It was winter and I was afraid I would get to shivering and shaking so much that I couldn't speak, let alone read during the commital service. However, everything went well; even to the extent that I was complemented by Elder Russell Loeding, our District's Evangelist-Patriarch. I think he came to the funeral just to see how I would do!

The Algonac Group has had its ups and downs. At times things look very promising and at other times it seems as though it is time to fold.

In 1978 Priest John Recor was the leader of the Group. He persuaded me to come back as they needed an Elder so badly. He was not well and was not going to continue as Leader. I remembered the words of Bill Guthrie concerning the shortening of my life but I felt that I didn't want that to interfere if I was needed. I was willing to make the sacrifice. In our Church organization, at least as interpreted by Harold Decker and our Regional officers, a Group does not have the privilege of choosing their own Leader, but rather he is appointed by the District President. Harold Decker, with full support from Evelyn, felt that my health was such that I should not accept the responsibility. If the job should prove fatal to me he would feel responsible. I'm not sure but what the rejection was harder to take than the work would have been. I do find speaking and other participation in the service difficult. My thoughts just do not flow fast enough anymore. It is even a struggle to prepare the Church School lesson.

It is not uncommon for a banker to become Treasurer of an organization. I have been Treasurer of many organizations. I have been Treasurer of:

The Algonac Group
The St. Clair Branch
The Port Huron District
The Port Huron District Men's Club
Various Blue Water Reunions
Fair Haven Group of St. Clair Co. Council on Aging
Senior Advocates of St. Clair Co.

While we were still living in Wyandotte I was invited to an organization meeting of *The Gideon's International*. I was interested in the work as they presented it but as we were planning to soon move to Algonac I didn't want to join a Camp in the downriver area. I took the name of one of the leaders who was located on the East side of Detroit with the promise to look him up when I was settled. I did call Wendell Holmes and became active in the Detroit East Camp. These were good experiences. Most Gideons are fundamental Christians. For a period of time we had our meetings and buffet dinner at a club on the East Side. Often I would have a devotional service. For the Christmas Season I liked to use the Christmas story as related in Luke, using J. B. Phillip's Modern English translation. Eventually I found that I offended some of the group by using other than the King James version. A while after I joined the

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints one of the members reported me to the International Office and it was necessary for me to resign as Latter Day Saints, as Catholics are not acceptable as *Gideons*. During my years of service I had the distinction of placing more Bibles in the hotels, motels and Hospitals in the Detroit area than anyone else had ever done. One of the reasons for this was that I felt the little run-down hotels in the more undesirable sections of Detroit needed them as well as the more prestigious places and I wasn't afraid to go to them. Once I was invited to "*have a little fun*" in front of a dingy little old place on Third Avenue. I said, "*No, thank you*" and drove off.

Earl and Eifel King were good friends of Gideon days and we discovered one day that their son Jack was one of my school-mates at Northwestern High School. They had lived near Linwood and Hogarth at the same time we did.

The Lindners were interested in and attended "*Camp Farthest Out*." One summer Florence, Anne, Evelyn and I went to a week of *Camp Farthest Out* at Alma College. We all had a good time except that Evelyn and Florence didn't like the "silent" or "Quiet" times. We all kind of got a kick out of "going to college" even though it was only for a week.

In the same vein I say that I once served as a "foreign missionary." I spent a week-end in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada as part of a *Witnessing Week-end team*.

For about fifteen years I served on the Board of Directors for the Evangelical Home at 6700 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. For many of these years I was the Board's Secretary. One year I was elected President of the Board. I am the only lay person to hold this position. This was an honor but not a particularly pleasant task. In this position I was exposed to all the problems of the Superintendent, the employees, and the residents.

We were blessed with three wonderful children and two lovely granddaughters:

1. Robert Earl Mills was born 19 August, 1943, at Wyandotte General Hospital, Wyandotte, MI. He was premature and weighed only 2 pounds 14 ounces at birth. I was stationed with the Army at Camp Ellis, IL at the time he was born. When news came of his birth I was given a short leave; probably a week-end pass. When I saw him in the hospital his arms and leg looked like little sticks and his face like a little red tomato. By the time he was eight weeks old he had



With Robert Earl — 1943



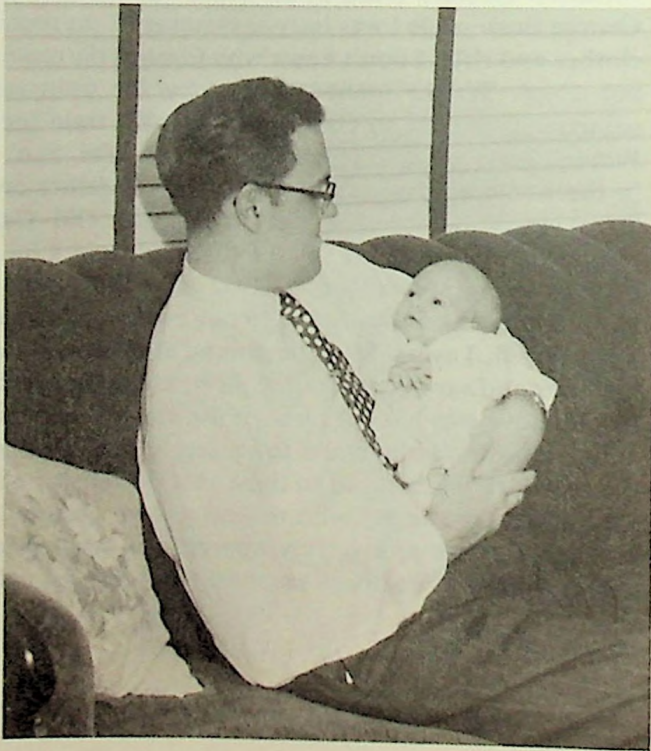
Robert Earl — 1943



Robert Earl, 30 Jan. 1944

gained weight to about 5 pounds and we were able to bring him home. He was baptized at *St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church* 5 Dec. 1943 by Pastor Wm. F.A. Simon. When he was 24 weeks old he weighed 15 pounds and was 24" tall. At about the time of his baptism we decided to have a family picture taken. I scolded him because he wouldn't open his eyes. That picture and one snap-shot is all we have of him. The few times that I was home during his life time I enjoyed holding him as he would make faces and stretch his arms. He seemed to be attracted to lights and bright colors. I was home on the last week-end that he lived. Lennard Hamilton Prussia had come home with me that week-end. Bobby, as we called him, took cold that Sunday afternoon. Evelyn called the doctor who gave him some medication with instructions to call him back if he was not improved in the morning. On Monday morning he took one look at him and sent him to the hospital. There he screamed the whole morning, or should I say until he died before noon Monday 3 Feb. 1944 of Acute Tracael Bronkitis. He had grown so fast that he was unable to combat the infection. I will always remember that was the day I spent on the Infiltration Course. Word of his death was brought to me by George Bush while I was busy at cleaning all the mud off my clothes and rifle. I don't know who finished the clean up job but Capt. Wright loaned me money for train fare and someone drove me to Galesburg to get the train for home. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. F.A. Simon in the home of Evelyn's Mother and Step-father on Third Street in Wyandotte. Burial was in the Old Oakwood Cemetery in Wyandotte in an unused grave in a lot owned by Evelyn's grandmother. In 1952 after the death of Barbara, Robert Earl was moved to our own lot in Westmound Cemetery in Taylor, MI. The ground at Oakwood was near the river and very damp so that all we could find at the time of the move was a small piece of the shawl which had been wrapped around him and a few pieces of rotted wood from the casket. I was inclined to think that flowers for a funeral were quite a waste but with this experience I learned to appreciate flowers and I truly appreciated every piece that came in. Robert Earl was an unusually beautiful baby.

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2. Lawrence Arthur Mills was born just past midnight the morning of 30 January, 1945. He was expected somewhat earlier than this, and, as I was expecting to be moved from Camp Ellis any day my Commanding Officer suggested that if I wanted a furlough I had better get going. I was home for fifteen days and just as I was saying goodbye to go to the train to return to camp, Evelyn announced that she thought she should go to the hospital. I waited long enough to see Larry in the nursery just as the nurses finished bathing him. I then took a later train which wasn't so late that I had any difficulty. Shortly thereafter I was sent to Camp Lee, VA. and from there to Camp Beale, CA. So I didn't see Larry again except for one furlough while in CA., until I was discharged. When I came home I was a complete stranger to him. He didn't object but would lay in bed looking at me as though I shouldn't be there. I won't say more about him here as he will have his own page in the 11th generation of *The History of the Simon Mills Family*.
 3. Barbara Alma Mills was born 10 Sept., 1950 at Wyandotte General Hospital, Wyandotte, MI.



With Barbara Alma

Barbara was born a Spina Bifida. She was kept in the hospital for several weeks before we could bring her home. I was not permitted to hold her when I went to visit. I was concerned because she seemed never to cry. The doctor and nurse tried to persuade us to have her put in a hospital that cared for such children. We refused as we wanted to care for her ourselves as long as we could. She was a beautiful child. She smiled only once that I know about. I'll never forget that smile. She was very thin and I don't think she had any feeling as there were times that we accidentally stuck her with a pin and she did not cry. She had Chicken Pox. Spina Bifida takes one of two courses. Either the "bubble" on the back bursts and drains, thus endangering infection or, as in Barbara's case the fluid goes to the head. Barbara's head got to be about the size of a basket ball. It was so heavy that when I held her in my arm, which she seemed to like, it was only a short time before my entire arm would become numb. Her body did not grow. She loved chocolate pudding and chocolate ice cream. She would fairly gobble them down when put to her mouth. Once I let a nut meat get into her mouth with some ice cream. It choked her but she coughed away until it came out.

She was a great care for Evelyn. With her heavy head there soon developed a sore which needed to be dressed daily.

One day before she was two years old we left her with Grandma Mills. When we went to pick her up we noticed that her blanket was wet. The sore on her head was draining. This went on all evening and throughout the night. All the blankets we had were soaked. I stayed in the room with her all night. Toward morning I slept for an hour or so and when I woke up the fluid was dripping through the mattress on her bed. She seemed relieved and seemed happy that she could see. Her head had collapsed like a beach ball and with the pressure relieved she could raise her eyes. She died that morning of 28 July 1952.

The undertaker took me to the casket factory where we had a special casket built which included a pink lining. She was dressed in a pink dress that her Grandmother Mills had made for her and the unsightly head was covered with a shawl. Funeral services were held at our home on 22nd

Street in Wyandotte and she is buried at Westmound Cemetery in Taylor, MI.

It was at her funeral that I came to appreciate the scripture that Pastor Simon used; *"For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood"* 1 Cor. 13:12.

The evening following her funeral we drove back to the cemetery and it was at this time that I discovered that she had been buried on the wrong lot. It was next to the one we owned. At this time hives broke out over my whole body. I could feel them running over my stomach. Fortunately the lot that had been used had not been sold so that we were able to make a trade.

Why should it be that two of our three children be taken from us? Who knows? I do not, and never have, blamed God for this. In my thinking it is the natural result of something that we did wrong because of our limited knowledge. I do not believe it to be punishment in any way. I accept it as something to strengthen us. As a Minister of Jesus Christ it has given me a bit more understanding in dealing with others who are so unfortunate to have a similar experience.

To own our own house has always held a high priority in our lives.

Before we were married we located an apartment which was the converted second floor of a home at 555 Superior Blvd., Wyandotte, which was across the street from our cousins and good friends The Schwochows.

When we first inquired into the availability of this place we had to wait for the owner to decide whether or not her son wanted the apartment. She finally assured us that he didn't want it, we could have it.

It had 3 rooms and bath with laundry privileges in the basement. Stove and refrigerator were furnished. Evelyn bought kitchen table and chairs, davenport and chair and a rug for the living room. Other than these items we either already owned or received as wedding gifts. Wedding gift money bought our first washing machine.

Our comfort here was short lived. Soon after we took occupancy "Sonny" decided that he did want the apartment after all, so we were asked to move. Under the circumstances we didn't feel that we needed to be in a hurry. The landlady, Mrs. Castle, was not as patient and every

few days would call up the stairs, "*Mrs. Mills, has your husband found a place yet?*"

The place that we found was 228 Orange St. which was a 4 room apartment over a two car garage. To move here we had to buy a stove and refrigerator. With a dining room we decided to buy our dining room furniture also. With the purchase of this beautiful set of furniture we dediced that we would, on Sundays, set the table with our best china and linen and live in style that one day of the week. This didn't last very long. While we lived there Rent Control went into effect and while I can't recall the exact amount, I think our rent was reduced from \$35 to \$29 per month!

It was Evelyn's custom to get up in the morning early enough to prepare my breakfast and pack my lunch. On one particular morning, before I was out of bed, I heard an awful scream from her in the kitchen. It seemed as if I was glued to the bed, I couldn't move fast enough. I took some time to quiet her enough to learn that when she opened the oven door a mouse ran across a pan of flour which she had left in the oven. I was sure all day that when I got home that night we would have to move. I think I did have to go to get her from her Grandmother's.

Evelyn was still working when we lived there. We shared the household tasks. My job was the washing and ironing while Evelyn did the cleaning and cooking. She says the laundry was never done. I'm sure the washing was completed on schedule. The ironing probably took all week.

When it came time for Military service Evelyn went to live with her mother at 3704 Third St. Wyandotte. She took the bedroom furniture and cedar chest with her. The rugs and small pieces of furniture and other housewares were stored in Gram's attic. The large pieces of furniture were sent to storage in Detroit. Our storage bill was something a little over \$3 per month. It was well worth the cost as the furniture was well cared for and we would not have been able to replace it after the War. Well cared for except for an ugly scratch on one of the drop leaves of the dining table. This the storage company never took care of but Evelyn with her little bottle of scratch cover mended it as best she could and we lived with it that way until it was sold with the house when we left Wyandotte in 1953.

While living with her mother Evelyn moved once to a larger house on Pine Street.

During World War II while I was stationed at Camp Ellis, IL. Evelyn came to live nearby on two occasions. The first time I found a room for her at the Funeral Home in Table Grove, IL. It was a large comfortable room in a large beautiful house and the landlady was a lovely person. On one occasion the family was away for a few days when there was a death in the town. Table Grove had a population of maybe 400, mostly retired farmers from the area. The undertaker's partner was working on the body in the basement. Evelyn heard him coming up the stairs. She was ready to move right then and there.

We next found a room at another home in Table Grove. The 2nd floor of this house had been converted to an apartment but the landlady was renting each room separately. The kitchen was next to our room but we were not able to use it as a kitchen. There was a water shortage there and they bought their water by tanks full. We three families shared one bathroom. We were not permitted to flush the closet after each use.

While living in Table Grove Evelyn obtained employment as a typist and clerk at the depot of the C.B. & Q Railroad.

Our meals were obtained from the town's restaurant for \$5.00 per week. The food was always good but we got very tired of eating at the same place every day. We did appreciate them tho, as when they were closed every other Sunday, we had to eat in the only other restaurant in town and we didn't like that one at all.

Next I found a room for Evelyn on a farm outside the village of Ipava, IL. The arrangement with the Robinsons was that Evelyn would do the cooking and housework in exchange for her board. She was pregnant at the time and it was agreed that she could continue to stay there when she was no longer able to work. However after a time or two of not feeling well Mr. Robinson suggested that she should go home, which she did.

Mrs. Robinson worked as a civilian at Camp Ellis, Mr. Robinson farmed his own as well as his father's land. There were two Robinson children. The Robinson house was infested with mice which frightened Evelyn to death. That farm was a far cry from the farms that are in our family. All they raised was corn and pigs. There was no vegetable garden so Evelyn had little to work with. I once expressed a liking for milk gravy. At the next meal we had milk gravy but no potatoes to put it on!

When it was near time for my discharge from the Army the question as to what to do about my G.I. insurance came up. Evelyn's advice was

not to keep it as we would rather invest our money in a house. Our search began almost immediately.

Our first serious consideration was a small house on Bondy Street. We have been glad many times that we changed our mind about that place as it was much too small.

Our ultimate selection was an English style, 2 floor six room house at 831 Superior in Wyandotte.

We had to wait several months for the previous owners to move out. Before moving in we completely cleaned and redecorated. There was plenty of scrubbing to do. One day I was glad Dad was hard of hearing as he would not have appreciated Evelyn's outburst because of the hard scrubbing.

We had the back yard enclosed with a cyclone fence so that Larry would have a safe place in which to play. The fence was no sooner in when he said, "*Look Daddy, I can climb over.*"

This house was situated just 3 doors from a busy railroad track. In fact there were three lines there. There was a curve not too far to the South of the house and the engineers would blow their whistle as they came to that curve. The first night in the house I was sure that train was headed right toward the house. I think I even jumped out of bed. Soon we didn't even hear them.

It was here that one day when the milkman came to the door Larry came running calling, "*Daddy, Daddy.*" The milkman said, "*No, little boy, I'm not your daddy. I just started on this route.*"

I think we paid \$8,500 for this house and shortly before we completed paying for it, sold it for \$9,500.

About 1952 we heard of a nice house at 2269 22nd Street that was for sale. We thought \$13,000 was a lot of money but the house was very well built and in one of the better locations of Wyandotte, so we moved.

As usual we completely cleaned and redecorated before moving. There was a fireplace so while we were painting, etc. we would burn our old papers and rags in the fireplace. One day I left before Dad left. On my way out I closed the flu. Dad did not see me close it and he threw some paint rags in the fireplace and set them afire. It was all he could do to bring himself to tell me what had happened as the ceilings all had to be

re-painted and all the walls had to be cleaned. It was a beautiful fireplace but I don't think we ever used it after that.

When Larry went off to college we were left without a snow shoveler and lawn tender. We thought then that it was time to sell our home and try apartment living.

After much looking we took a nice one bedroom apartment at Lafayette Towers in near downtown Detroit. We bought a sofa-sleeper for Larry to use when he came home. Little did we know that he was never to live at home again. The sofa-sleeper was adequate as far as he was concerned until a friend thought it was terrible that we didn't provide a room for him.

While we lived at Lafayette Towers I bought Evelyn an organ. The neighbors complained; not those next door or above or below but rather some 3 or 4 floors away. Obviously the building construction was such that vibrations traveled. Nothing seemed to help. We then decided that it was time to go back to a house.

In 1960 we had purchased a Summer home in Algonac. We liked it there and had made friends in Marine City so decided that we would look for a house in either Algonac or Marine City for a year-around home. We selected a beautiful house at 473 N. Main St. in Marine City which was situated on the St. Clair River. The house was built slanting on the lot so that looking from the picture windows in the corner of the living room we had a full view of the river in either direction. There was a little old house on the back of the lot which we rented. The property extended from N. Main Street through to N. Elizabeth St. behind us. Between the alley and Elizabeth we had a wonderful garden spot which supplied many fresh vegetables for eating and canning as well as raspberries and strawberries.

With a house on the St. Clair River we no longer had need for a Summer home so with a little sadness we sold 433 Lathrop in Algonac. We made a bad sale. The family that bought the house had 10 children and while it was a large house it was not adequate for that large a family. They enclosed the front porch to provide more sleeping space but did not provide adequate support for the sliding glass windows they installed. They enlarged the bathroom and in so doing took away the main support to the stairs to the second floor. They soon stopped making their payment and I also found that they were not paying the taxes or water bills. We had to foreclose on our Land Contract.

When they moved out they stripped the place to the extent that it was no longer livable. All fixtures had been removed. We were stuck with back taxes and water bills as was the Gas Co., Edison and Telephone with their unpaid bills. We decided that the only way we could save our investment was to rebuild the house and use it ourselves. We contracted with Bill Meier of St. Clair to rebuild the house. Bob Kennedy of St. Clair was the designer and he helped us plan a new layout. We enjoyed working with Bob as he had lots of good ideas and was anxious to please us. I tore out most of the old interior myself. One day my cousin Roger Mills stopped by and I overheard him say to his wife. "*It can't be Ralph in there; I hear pounding.*" The only part of the old house remaining are the four outside walls and ½ the roof. Everything else has been replaced. Henry Kohler who I later found to be a member of my church was the carpenter and brick mason. Our fireplace is a near copy of the one we had on 22nd Street in Wyandotte.

We were happy to return to Algonac, not for the city itself but because our location is much cooler and quieter than our place in Marine City. This is the only place we were reluctant to move from and so we returned.

When we first bought the Algonac property we had started to look at a place we had seen advertised on Russell Island. When we drove past the real estate office Larry mentioned that we had gone past but I said I thought they had another office in town. As usual Larry was right. Not wanting to turn back we stopped at Highstreet's office in Algonac and among others Mr. Highstreet showed us 433 Lathrop. Having been told by Evelyn many times not to buy the first thing I saw I applied the same principle to this purchase. However, on the way home both Evelyn and Larry complained because I hadn't bought this place. So the next day I had to call and tell them that we wanted this place.

Evelyn and Larry both would spend the entire summer at Algonac. Larry found employment as a Bus Boy at Henry's Restaurant. He returned there a second summer in preference to a higher paying job elsewhere just so he could spend the summer there.

We sold the Marine City property at a slight profit and rented an apartment in Wyandotte for the winter while our Algonac house was being rebuilt. We are now determined to remain here as long as we are physically able to care for the place. This seems to be getting harder each year. If I should die first, which is a good probability, I tell Evelyn that she should take an apartment in Wyandotte, within walking distance of shopping and her church. Contrary to this thinking, in 1983 we did sell and relocated in a condo in Trenton, MI.

Once, before we were married, we looked at a very nice house in Ferndale. I had just started working for General Motors and the salesman said that on my salary I would have no trouble in swinging the deal. We were overly cautious and did not take it. The cost then was probably about \$5400 and today would be worth 6 or 7 times that.

On another occasion there was a new double brick house on a corner lot in Wyandotte for sale at \$8,000. We wouldn't even go to look at it. Oh for hind sight!

Both Evelyn and I have been travelers for many years.

As a teenager I, several times, took trips with a Detroit Railroad Club. One such trip was to Niagara Falls in the winter. It was the first time I had been to Niagara Falls. There had been a light freezing rain the night before and everything was covered with ice. A very beautiful sight. On another trip we visited a railroad or engine factory in Ohio.

I was still in High School the year that I went to New York City for a week. I went alone and stayed at a hotel on about 7th street. Each day I would take in some place of interest. I visited Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, Coney Island, took many subway rides and walked the streets of New York. I spent much time in the evenings on the *Great White Way*.

With Aunt Katie and the Haire family in Washington, D.C. it was natural to visit there. One summer I spent probably a week, maybe two there. Or maybe it was two separate trips, I don't remember for sure. Anyway when I was staying with the Haires, Jimmy and I would take in some point of interest each day. We traveled by bus. When I was staying with Aunt Katie, after she went to work I would take off on the bus or street car to visit some point of interest. I am sure that this way I saw more of our Nation's Capitol than most people have.

Before we were married, one Sunday Evelyn and I went, by bus, to East Lansing to see my cousin Lyle Pohly, when he was attending Michigan State. Evelyn still accuses me of being cheap because I let her pay for her own bus ticket. In those days I had very little money.

Our first trip together was the summer after we were married. We took either the train or bus to Chicago, stayed at the *Stevens Hotel*, did most of our sightseeing on foot, had dinner one night with Evelyn's friends Anna Fountain and Helen Weith.

When Larry was quite young we took a bus package tour to Mackinac Island. We were housed at the *Chippawa Hotel*. Our meals

were included in the package and we had more than we could eat. Our favorite experience was the horse and buggy rides through the island.

We settled down to serious travel after we bought our first car in 1954.

Our first tour was of Northern Michigan. We took Mother and Dad with us. We stayed at Aunt Susie's cottage at Oscoda for a few days. While there we took day trips to places like Alpena to see some of Dad's relatives and to Harrison to see some of Mother's relatives. Once when traveling in the upper peninsula we stopped for the night at a log cabin. Mother thought this was great; she had been born in a Log Cabin, but Evelyn wasn't that impressed. One of our neighbors had traveled from the other direction; coming from Wisconsin. When asked how she liked the trip she replied, "*no scenery, only trees!*" It's all in the eyes of the beholder!

The years that I had a two weeks vacation from the Bank we would leave early the first Saturday morning and not return until the last Sunday night. It was in this way that we saw Denver, Colorado; Lake Louise; and Jasper National Park. That year we drove 5100 miles in our two weeks.

My Aunt, Elma (Pohly) Wooley was a good traveling companion. In those days when we encountered road work the flagman would give the last car he let through a little red piece of cloth to give to the flagman at the other end. One time we failed to give up our red rag. Aunt Elma made rag rugs so she had her eye on this piece to use in a rug. Excess baggage in the car was always an abomination to Evelyn and Larry. When we stopped for the night Larry cleaned out the car and disposed of the little red rag. Later Aunt Elma made quite a fuss about her missing red rag but Larry never let on that he had thrown it away. I don't think she ever knew what happened to it.

The time we visited the Royal Gorge, Evelyn and Aunt Elma made us let them out of the car before we went in. That was too deep for them to look at!

Aunt Elma seemed to know somebody no matter where we went so we visited many of her old friends.

One year as we came through Nebraska, Evelyn remembered that a lady she had met on her trip as Miss Wyandotte to Yellowstone National Park lived there. We looked her up. She had become quite senile and on-

ly vaguely remembered even being to Yellowstone. When asked about her children she said she had three. She named Tom, and Della, then stopped and said she guessed that was all. She had sent us a silver dish as a wedding gift.

One year when we traveled through the East we took Larry's friend Billy Ridgeway with us for company for Larry.

In later years after we had become acquainted with the *Denison Society* we often took Aunt Katie with us to attend the Denison Meeting on the first Saturday in August. Usually that evening we were invited to a dinner party at the home of Helen Denison in Stonington, CT. Larry was impressed with the crabmeat salad that Helen always served.

On these trips Aunt Katie usually had some new found "cousin" she was interested in seeing. It was in this way that we came to know Evangeline and Charles de Berard Mills, Lois Martin and Marie Morezak. We poked through old cemeteries looking for Mills tombstones. On one trip we stopped at a town in New York where Aunt Katie was interested in finding some Mills graves. It was a large cemetery but we did find the lot she wanted and in addition she found a custodian who was helpful in finding records for her. We spent some time with him. When we left you would have thought that she had discovered a New World. She was so excited that she became ill.

On the occasion of our 35th Wedding Anniversary, Russell and Hildegard Kraft invited us to visit them in Florida. We arranged a 10 day vacation to fly to Orlando where they met us. While there we took "day" trips to see all the points of interest within a day's drive. It was during the orange picking season, so we saw truck loads of oranges. We also discovered a favorite orange marmalade.

Lawrence and Anne Stark moved to Whitney, TX. which is 1300 miles from Marine City. Lawrence would drive that distance without stopping for sleep. It took us three days to make the trip. That was the year of many floods. We had to choose our route with care and had to go through St. Louis to cross the Mississippi. We spent several days with Lawrence and Anne then went to Shreveport, MS. to see Joan and Stuart and to pick up Aunt Bessie to bring her home with us. On the return trip we picked up Anna Winkle and her cat who had spent the winter with her daughter. We were concerned about how Evelyn and the cat would get along. The cat was, to say it mildly, bashful, so stayed hid on the floor in the back of the car. At one gas stop she hid under the car and it was all I could do to pull her out.

There are a number of other places I would like to visit. Among them are the states of Hawaii, Washington and Oregon. I would also like to spend some time in Iowa, looking for some of the many relatives that settled there. With the problems of gasoline, limited retirement income, and health restrictions, probably few, if any, of these desires will be fulfilled. Not so, we have taken several trips since.

In the summer of 1979, after going on Long Term Disability Leave, and exhausting my desire to sleep, read and generally do nothing, I decided in order to keep from "climbing the walls" it might be a good idea to start work on "*The History of the Simon Mills Family.*" I had promised Aunt Katie that I would publish whatever she had written. The publication of the first seven generations had taken quite a toll on her health. As I began looking over her files I realized that there was little ready for publication. I guess it was about that time that the "bug" bit me. I became interested and started looking for all those "cousins" about the country. It is hard work but I enjoy every minute of it. I feel that I know and love all my expanded family.

This volume is the result of those efforts and with the continued cooperation of all of you good people it is my desire to live long enough to complete through the 11th generation.

We are not always aware of what some of those closest to us are doing. There are certain ones who we think can do no wrong.

Like the time we got a phone call from the school. Larry had been shooting paper wads at the cafeteria ceiling. Evelyn said, "*Are you sure that you have the right Larry Mills?*" There was another Larry Mills who lived in the same block. The principal replied, "*He's right here, you talk to him.*" It was our Larry.

I don't know how we learned of one of his favorite pranks but we had no idea that he used to move "For Sale" signs from one house to another.

Aunt Bessie tells of the time in school when they had desks that had tops that would raise so that a book could be set in an upright position for easy reading. This was an opportunity to be unobserved in reading material that was not necessarily for educational purposes. Who of us would ever think that Aunt Bessie would be reading a novel instead of studying her text book? All at once she was aware that there was someone standing next to her. Upon looking around who should she find but Mr. LaMont! He said in a tone so that she was the only one to hear,

"Bessie, I expected more from you." What punishment could be worse?

When we were very small, father would take us to the barn while he did the milking. He would place us on a blanket on the floor. My brother would stay where he was put, but not Ralph, I was off on some adventure; either crawling through the trench or out front trying to scare the cows!

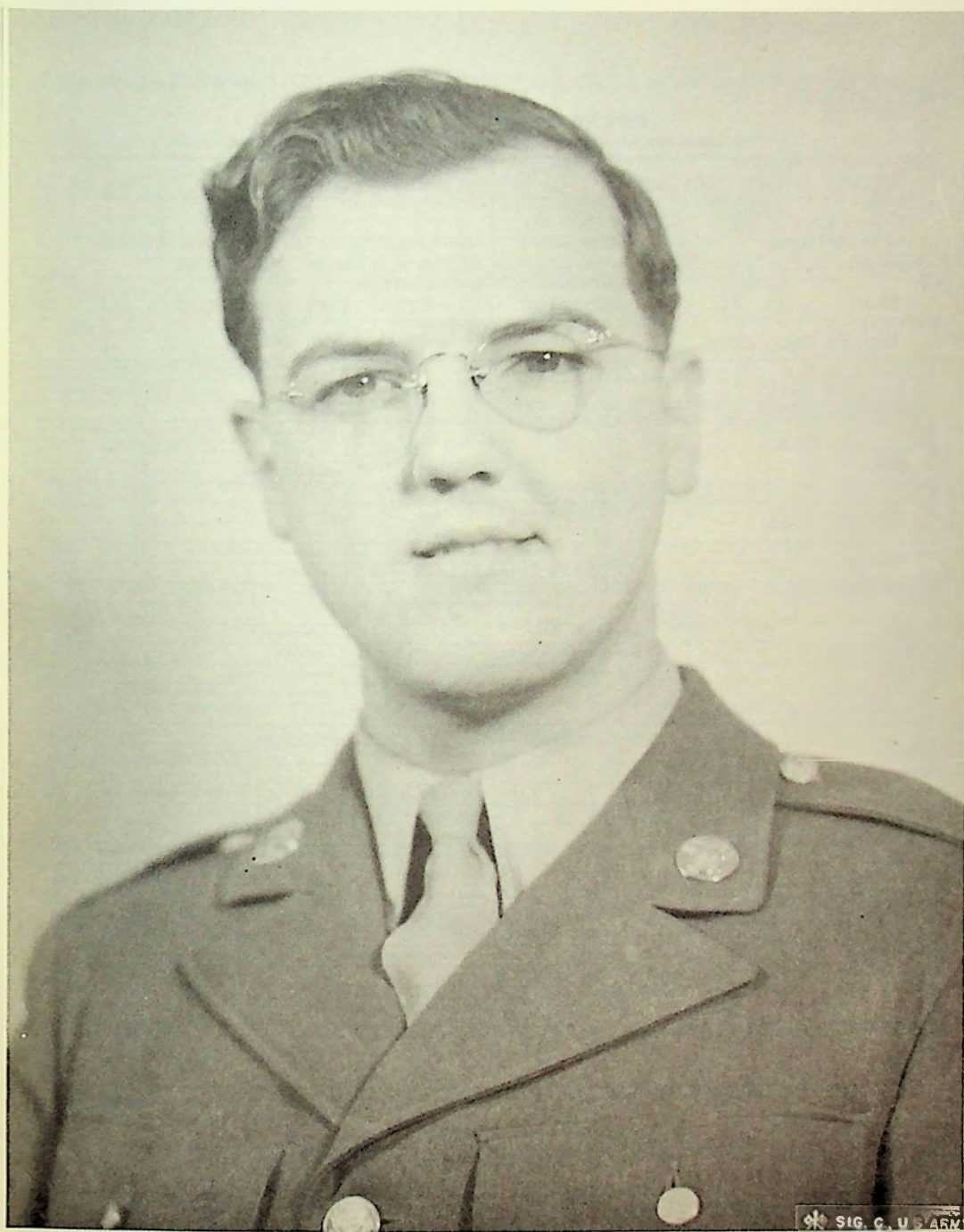
Mills' all love pie. There are two carrot pie stories."

One day Bessie told brother Walter that she would like to make a pumkin pie. Walter thought the pumpkin was not ripe enough. But Bessie insisted that she was interested in making a pie, careful not to mention what kind. Walter being too smart to be fooled was suspicious and looked around until he found the carrot tops! We think he ate the pie anyway.

Roger was enjoying Aunt Bessie's pumpkin pie once when he was staying there until he found that it was made with carrots. Then he would eat it no more.



Way back when



At Camp Ellis, IL. 28 Oct. 1943

REPORT OF MEDICAL HISTORY

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1. LAST NAME—FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME MILLS, RALPH EMERSON			2. PLACE AND DATE OF EXAMINATION Atterbury AF Base, Ind. Aug 50	
3. DATE OF BIRTH 2 Jan 19	4. AGE IN YEARS LAST BIRTHDAY 31	5. IDENTIFICATION NO. AF 36 556 711	6. PURPOSE OF EXAMINATION	
7. SERVICE, DEPARTMENT, OR AGENCY USAFR		8. COMPONENT AND BRANCH	9. ORGANIZATION 439th Air Base Gp	10. GRADE, RATING, OR POSITION M/Sgt
11. SEX Male	12. RACE W.	13. HOME ADDRESS (Street, or RFD number, city, state, district) 831 Superior Blvd, Wyandotte, Michigan		
14. PLACE OF BIRTH Macomb Co., Mich.		15. OTHER DATA		

RELATION	AGE	STATE OF HEALTH	IF DEAD—CAUSE OF DEATH	AGE AT DEATH	17. HAS ANY BLOOD RELATED (Parent, grand, sister, etc.) OR HUSBAND OR WIFE	
					YES	NO
FATHER	69	Good				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
MOTHER	61	Fair				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BROTHERS <i>(X 3)</i>	28	Good			HAD TUBERCULOSIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
					HAD SYPHILIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
					HAD FITS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
					HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
					HAD CANCER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
					COMMITTED SUICIDE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
WIFE OR HUSBAND	34	Good			HAD DIABETES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CHILDREN	5	Good			HAD ASTHMA, HAD FEVER, OR MEASLES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
			Tra/Bronchitis	5 mo	BEEN INSANE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

18. HAVE YOU EVER (Check yes or no):

	CHECK YES/NO	CHECK YES/NO	CHECK YES/NO
WORN GLASSES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HAD A RUPTURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
WORN AN ARTIFICIAL EYE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BORN A BRICE OR LICK SUPPORT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
WORN HEARING AIDS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HAD FEET TROUBLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
ATTACHED OR STAPLED EARS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	LIVED WITH ANYONE WHO HAD TUBERCULOSIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

19. HAVE YOU EVER HAD OR HAVE YOU NOW (Check yes or no):

	CHECK YES/NO	CHECK YES/NO	CHECK YES/NO	CHECK YES/NO	
SCARLET FEVER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RUNNING EARS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TUMOR, GROWTH, CYST, CANCER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DYSENTERY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	COTL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	APPENDICITIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
EPIDEMIC FEVER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TUBERCULOSIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PHLEBS OR RECTAL DYSKASIA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
MEASLES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ASTHMA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VERY FREQUENT OR PAINFUL URINATION	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SCURVY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PNEUMONIA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	KIDNEY STONE OR BLOOD IN URINE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CHICKEN POX	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SHORTNESS OF BREATH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SUGAR OR ALBUMIN IN URINE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
WHOOPING COUGH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PAIN OR PRESSURE IN CHEST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FEMALE DISORDERS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FREQUENT OR SEVERE HEADACHES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CHRONIC COUGH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	VENEREAL DISEASE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DIZZINESS OR FADING SPELLS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PALPITATION OR POUNDING HEART	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RECENT GAIN OR LOSS OF WEIGHT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
WATER EYE, EAR, NOSE, OR THROAT TROUBLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ARTHRITIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CHRONIC OR VERY FREQUENT COLDS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FREQUENT OR SEVERE INDIGESTION	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BONE, JOINT, OR OTHER DEFORMITY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
TRENCH FEVER OR PHOSPHEA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	STOMACH, LIVER, OR INTESTINAL TROUBLE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	LAMENESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
ENTERITIS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GALL BLADDER TROUBLE OR GALL STONES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	LOSS OF ARM, LEG, FINGER, OR TOE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HAD FEVER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JAUNDICE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PAINFUL OR "TRICK" SHROUDED OR BURNING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				"TRICK" OR LOCKED KNEE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				PARALYSIS (Including Infantile)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				EPILEPSY OR FITS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				CAR, TRAIN, SEA, OR AIR SICKNESS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				PROBABLE TROUBLE SLEEPING OR SLEEP WALKING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				FREQUENT OR TERRIFYING NIGHTMARES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				DEPRESSION	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				LOSS OF MEMORY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				BE B BATTING AFTER 4 YEARS OF AGE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				NERVOUS TROUBLE OF ANY SORT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				ANY DRUG OR NARCOTIC HABITS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				ALCOHOLISM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

20. HAVE YOU HAD ILLNESSES OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED ABOVE? YES NO (If yes, describe and give age at which occurred)

21. HAVE YOU HAD ACCIDENTS OR INJURIES OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED ABOVE? YES NO (If yes, describe and give age at which occurred)

Blind in left eye due to injury at about 2 yrs.

22. HAVE YOU HAD OR HAVE YOU BEEN ADVISED TO HAVE ANY OPERATIONS? YES NO (If yes, describe and give age at which occurred)

Tonsils Removed

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A PATIENT IN A HOSPITAL? YES NO (If yes, specify when, where, and why)

24. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A PATIENT (COMMITTED OR VOLUNTARY) IN A MENTAL HOSPITAL? YES NO (If yes, specify when, where, and why)

25. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN INOCULATED AGAINST THE FOLLOWING (Check). IF YES, IN WHICH YEAR DID YOU RECEIVE THE LAST INOCULATION?

DISEASE	CHECK (YES/NO)	YEAR	DISEASE	CHECK (YES/NO)	YEAR	DISEASE	CHECK (YES/NO)	YEAR	DISEASE	CHECK (YES/NO)	YEAR
DYSENTERY	X	?	TYPHOID FEVER	X	1950	ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER	X		YELLOW FEVER	X	
DIPHTHERIA	X	1950	INFLUENZA	X		TYPHUS FEVER	X		MALARIA	X	
TETANUS	X	1950	WHOOPING COUGH	X		CHOLERA	X		SPRINKLE INOCULATION	X	

26. OCCUPATIONAL HISTORY ARE YOU RIGHT HANDED? LEFT HANDED?

QUESTION	CHECK (YES/NO)
HAVE YOU EVER WORKED WITH RADIOACTIVE SUBSTANCES?	X
HAVE YOU BEEN UNABLE TO HOLD A JOB BECAUSE OF:	
SENSITIVITY TO CHEMICALS, DUST, SUNLIGHT, ETC?	X
INABILITY TO PERFORM CERTAIN MOTIONS?	X
INABILITY TO ASSUME CERTAIN POSITIONS?	X
OTHER MEDICAL REASONS (If yes, give reasons)	X

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN REFUSED EMPLOYMENT BECAUSE OF YOUR HEALTH? IF YES, STATE REASON AND GIVE DETAILS. YES NO

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DISQUALIFIED FOR DUTY IN OR DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMED SERVICES FOR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL REASONS? YES NO IF YES, GIVE REASONS.

HOW MANY JOBS HAVE YOU HAD IN THE PAST 3 YEARS? one

WHAT IS THE LONGEST PERIOD YOU HELD ANY OF THESE JOBS? 9 yrs

WHAT IS YOUR USUAL OCCUPATION? accounting

27. HAVE YOU EVER RECEIVED, IS THERE PENDING, HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR, OR DO YOU INTEND TO APPLY FOR PENSION OR COMPENSATION FOR DISABILITY? YES NO IF YES, GIVE DETAILS AND SPECIFY AS FOLLOWS:

A. WHAT KIND?	B. GRANTED BY WHOM?
C. WHEN?	D. WHY?

28. HAVE YOU EVER CONSULTED OR BEEN TREATED BY CLINICS, PHYSICIANS, HEALERS, OR OTHER PRACTITIONERS WITHIN THE PAST 5 YEARS? YES NO (Give details of treatment)

HAVE YOU TREATED YOURSELF FOR ILLNESSES? YES NO IF YES, WHICH ILLNESSES?

29. HAVE YOU ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL COMPLAINTS AT PRESENT? YES NO IF YES, GIVE DETAILS AND DURATION.

30. I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE REVIEWED THE FOREGOING INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY ME AND THAT IT IS TRUE AND COMPLETE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.


Ralph E. Mills
(SIGNATURE OF EXAMINEE)

RALPH E. MILLS
(NAME TYPED OR PRINTED)

31. SUMMARY OF HISTORY (With elaboration of pertinent data) AND ADDITIONAL HISTORY (To be supplied only by physician or examiner)

32. SIGNATURE OF PHYSICIAN OR EXAMINER	NAME TYPED OR PRINTED	DATE
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Army of the United States



Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

RALPH E MILLS 35 556 711 TECHNICAL SERGEANT
1918TH SERVICE COMMAND UNIT
CAMP BEALE CALIFORNIA

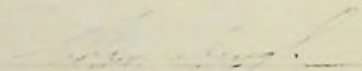
Army of the United States

*is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military
service of the United States of America.*

*This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest
and Faithful Service to this country.*

Given at SEPARATION CENTER
CAMP BEALE CALIFORNIA

Date 2 MARCH 1946



E S SPONENBURGH
MAJOR INF

**ENLISTED RECORD AND REPORT OF SEPARATION
HONORABLE DISCHARGE**

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE INITIAL MILLS RALPH E		2. ARMY SERIAL NO. 36 556 711	3. GRADE T SGT	4. ARM OR SERVICE DEML	5. COMPONENT AUS
6. ORGANIZATION 1918TH S C U		7. DATE OF SEPARATION 2 MAR 46	8. PLACE OF SEPARATION SEP CEN CAMP BEALE CALIF		
9. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES 725 ORANGE ST WYANDOTTE MICH WAYNE CO			10. DATE OF BIRTH 2 JAN 19	11. PLACE OF BIRTH RAY TOWNSHIP MICH	
12. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE BOUGHT SEE 9			13. COLOR EYES BROWN	14. COLOR HAIR BROWN	15. HEIGHT 6'1 1/2"
16. WEIGHT 190 lbs	17. NO. DEPEND. 2	18. U.S. CITIZEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		21. CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND NO. CLERK TYPIST 1-37.340	

MILITARY HISTORY

22. DATE OF INDUCTION 5 JAN 43	23. DATE OF ENLISTMENT 12 JAN 43	24. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE 12 JAN 43	25. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE DETROIT MICH
26. REGISTERED SERVICE DATA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	27. LOCAL S. BOARD NO. 31	28. COUNTY AND STATE WAYNE CO MICH	29. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE SEE 9
30. MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY AND NO. ADMINISTRATIVE NCO 502		31. MILITARY QUALIFICATION AND DATE (i.e., infantry, aviation and marksmanship badges, etc.) SHARPSHOOTER 03 RIFLE MAR 45	
32. BATTLES AND CAMPAIGNS NONE			
33. DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL WORLD WAR II VICTORY MEDAL AMERICAN CAMPAIGN MEDAL			
34. WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION NONE			
35. LATEST IMMUNIZATION DATES		36. SERVICE OUTSIDE CONTINENTAL U. S. AND RETURN	
SMALLPOX JAN 43	TYPHOID FEB 43	TETANUS APR 43	OTHER (specify) NONE
37. TOTAL LENGTH OF SERVICE		38. HIGHEST GRADE HELD	
CONTINENTAL SERVICE YEARS MONTHS DAYS 3 1 21		NONE T SGT	
39. PRIOR SERVICE NONE		40. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION CONVENIENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT RR 1-1 (DEMOBILIZATION) AR 615-365 15 DEC 44	
41. SERVICE SCHOOLS ATTENDED NONE		42. EDUCATION (Years) 8 4 0	

PAY DATA

43. CONDUCT FOR PAY PURPOSES 3	44. MONTHLY PAY 127.05	45. MONTHLY ALLOWANCE 127.05	46. THRIFT SAVINGS NONE	47. PAYMENT NAME OF DISBURSING OFFICER 301.38 W L VIERS CAPT FD
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48. KIND OF INSURANCE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LIFE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ACCIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> SICKNESS	49. HOW PAID <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MONTHLY <input type="checkbox"/> YEARLY	50. DATE OF DISCONTINUANCE 28 FEB 46	51. DATE OF NEXT PAYMENT 28 FEB 46	52. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO <input type="checkbox"/> Re-enlist <input type="checkbox"/> Re-engage <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Discontinue
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54. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED <i>Ralph E. Mills</i>	53. PERSONNEL OFFICER (Type name, grade and organization - signature) P M LIVINGSTON 1ST LT WAC <i>Pm Livingston</i>
	55. REMARKS (This space for completion of all items, and any other items specified in W. D. Directives) INACTIVE SERVICE ERC 5 JAN 43 TO 11 JAN 43 ASR SCORE (2 SEP 45) 44 LAPEL BUTTON ISSUED

WD AGO FORM 53-58
1 November 1944

This form supersedes all previous editions of WD AGO Forms 53 and 55 for enlisted persons entitled to an Honorable Discharge, which will not be used after receipt of this revision.

NOTE: DO NOT ATTEMPT TO FILL OUT THIS CARD WITHOUT FIRST READING INSTRUCTIONS CONTAINED IN AR 615-25 VERY CAREFULLY

(21) - PREVIOUS MILITARY EXPERIENCE		(22) - SERVICE SCHOOLS ARMED OR SERVICE	
YEARS IN GRADE	HIGHEST GRADE	NUMBER OF MONTHS	SCHOOL NAME
1	Private	12	1 FEB 45. MILITARY SCHOOL, ILL.
2	Private	12	1 FEB 45. MILITARY SCHOOL, ILL.
3	Private	12	1 FEB 45. MILITARY SCHOOL, ILL.

(23) 21 JAN 31 14-44 CLASS A (24) SC (25) PREFERRED

ASSIGNMENT RECOMMENDED BY RECEPTION CENTER *Clerk Typist 405*

(21) - G CLASSIFICATION IN MILITARY SPECIALTIES

DESIGNATION: *CLERK TYPIST 405*

DATE OF INITIAL ASSIGNMENT: *JAN 14, 1943*

STATION: *STATION F. T. GUSTER, ILL.*

INTERVIEWER: *Donald T. Baker, etc.*

CLASSIFIER: *Joseph Z. ...*

SOLDIER: *Joseph E. ...*

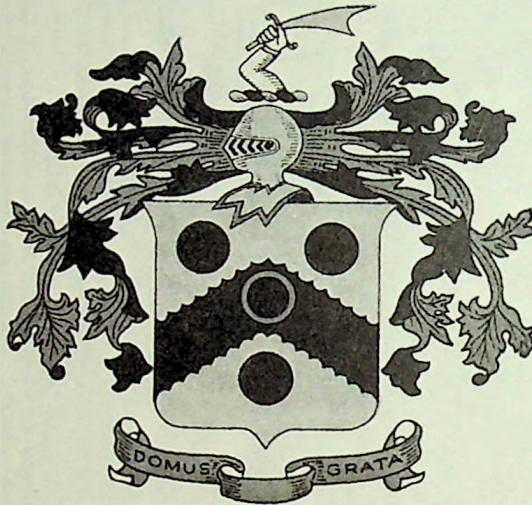
(28) REMARKS: *(DEC 23) - ...*

17 Feb 49 Honorably discharged #10; re-enlisted in US AR on 13 Feb 47

THRU GAS CHAMBER 11 OCT 44

IMPORTANT - UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL THIS BE FOLDED

SOLDIER'S QUALIFICATION CARD



Denison

This Certifies That
Ralph H. Mills

(Denison Genealogy No. 6178-10)

Is A Life Member Of
The Denison Society, Inc.

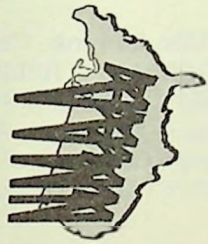
MYSTIC, CONNECTICUT

Lyle Graham Wimmer
PRESIDENT

July 2, 1977
DATE

Nancy C. Denison
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

NATIONAL MACHINE ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION



This is to Certify that

RALPH E. MILLS

being duly qualified, has been elected to Membership in the National Machine Accountants Association, and is entitled to all its benefits and privileges for the duration of Membership.



In Witness whereof, we have subscribed our signatures under the seal of the Association this day of MAR 1 1956 19

Richard L. Swain
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

R. L. Moore
PRESIDENT

Excerpts from various military orders:

HEADQUARTERS
2242D AF RESERVE TRAINING CENTER
Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan

Ltr Order #139 Hq. 2242D AFRTC, Selfridge AFB, Mich., dtd 19 July 1949

Hq & Hq SQUARDON, 439th AIR BASE GROUP

<u>AFSN</u>	<u>RELD FR</u>	<u>PRIMARY</u>	<u>DUTY</u>	<u>DUTY</u>
	<u>ASGT TO</u>	<u>SSN</u>	<u>SSN</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
T/Sgt. Ralph E. Mills 831 Superior Blvd. Wyandotte, Mich.	224D AFRTC	502	502	1st. Sgt.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL GRAY:

/s/ Allen Edwards, Capt., Adj.
GERALD J. BEISNER
1st. Lt. USAF
Asst. Adjutant

AIR FORCE RESERVE ORDERS

No.

17

EXTRACT

5 February 1951

MILLS RALPH E. AF36556711 MSG (W) NOFS PSSN 502

P/R 831 Superior Blvd. Wyandotte, Michigan

BY ORDER OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL OTT:

OFFICIAL:

E.B. BLAIR
Captain USAF
Adjutant

/s/ E.B. Blair
E.B. BLAIR
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

AIR FORCE RESERVE ORDERS

No. 20 24 December 1949

12. UP of ConAC Letter 45-10, the fol amn (W) Hq. 439th. Troop Carr. Wg. (M) are promoted to grades indicated:

To be Master Sergeant

TSG Mills, Ralph E. AF36556711
(Auth: 3d Ind, AF10PPR 201/1 Mills, Ralph E. (EM), Hq 10AF, 28 Dec. 49)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL GRAY:

OFFICIAL: ALLEN EDWARDS
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

/s/ Allen Edwards
ALLEN EDWARDS
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

AIR FORCE RESERVE ORDERS
NUMBER 64 EXTACT 29 July 1950

21. So much of par 30 AFRO#57 this Hq cs pertaining to Mills Ralph E. MSG "PSSN 931 DSSN345" is amended to read "PSSN 502 DSSN502"

BY ORDER OF CAPTAIN BLEAKMAN:

OFFICIAL: R.F. McHALE
/s/ George P. Aubill 2nd Lt. USAF
2nd Lt. USAFR
R.F. McHALE Adjutant
2D Lt. USAF
Adjutant

AIR FORCE RESERVE ORDERS) WY

NUMBER 266) 10 December 1951

60. The folg-named amn w/res asgmet indicated are awarded additional AFSC Numbers as indicated:
M/SGT RALPH E. MILLS AF36556711 AFR 83230 - Arp Machine
(P/R 831 Superior, Wyandotte, Mich.) Accountant
Hqt 10th. AF (VRS)

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL JOHNSON:

OFFICIAL:

CECIL E. HENRY
Colonel, USAF
Vice Commander

/s/ Ross J. Emery
ROSS J. EMERY
1st Lt., USAF
Actg Asst Air Adjutant General

AIR FORCE RESERVE ORDERS)

NUMBER

134)

EXTRACT

A-1-A Jlf
8 Jul 53

11. UP of EO-10270 dtd 6 Jul 51 enlmts of the folg-named
AFRes amn, w/res asgmt Hq Tenth AF (NAR S) Selfridge AFB, Mich.,
are extended one (1) year. Adjusted DOS as indicated:

NAME	DATE OF EXTENDED ETS	DATE OF ADJUSTED DOS
M/SGT RALPH E. MILLS AF36556711 P/R 2269 22nd. St., Wyandotte (Wayne Co) Michigan (DOCE 28 Feb. 49)	17 Feb. 53	25 Oct. 52

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

BERNARD C. ROSE
Colonel, USAF
Vice Commander

/s/ Joseph M. Davis
JOSEPH M. DAVIS
2nd Lt., USAF
Actg Asst Adjutant

AIR FORCE RESERVE ORDERS)
NUMBER 162)

ORPA-1-B jlf
17 Aug. 1953

10. Confirming VOC 25 Jan. 53, such orders having been issued
under exigencies of the service precluding issuance of orders in advance,
each of the folg-named airmen is relieved from assignemnt Hqs Tenth
AF (NARS) (CONAC) Selfridge AFB, Mich. and is discharged from

enlisted status as a Reserve of the Air Force, effective dates as indicated, by reason of Expiration Term of Service. Honorable discharge (DD Form 256AF) will be furnished airmen. (Auth: Par 20a. AF Reg 35-6, 3 Feb. 53 as amended)

M/SGT RALPH E. MILLS AF36556711, AF Res, (P/R 2269 22nd, St., Wyandotte (Wayne Co) Michigan EFF: 25 Oct. 52 (DOCE 18 Feb. 49)

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL: BERNARD C. ROSE
Colonel, USAF
Chief of Staff

/s/ Ross J. Emery
ROSS J. EMERY
1st. Lt., USAF
Actg Asst Adjutant

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REPORT OF DELAY BOARD

Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan

SUBJECT: Application for Delay in Reporting for Active Military Service.

TO: Commanding General, Tenth Air Force, Selfridge A.F. Base, Michigan.

1. MSG RALPH E. MILLS AF36 556 711 32
(GRADE) (NAME) (SERIAL NUMBER)(AGE)

appeared before this board on 17th. Feburary, 1951

2. a. Category: B
- b. documentary evidence presented: Letter from reservist.

Statement of Dr. Stanley A. Kwasiborski.
Statement from clergyman

- c. Summary of evidence: Due to physical condition of Reservist's infant daughter undue hardship would result from his immediate recall. Reservist 32 years of age-income \$400 Monthly.

965 WARREN DENISON MILLS, son of #782 Festus John and Karolyn Gertrude (Pohly) Mills, was born 19 Oct. 1921 at the Whiting Farm in Ray Twp., Macomb Co., MI.

14 July 1945 at Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church, then located at Linwood and Hogarth Avenues, Detroit, MI. Warren married Winifred Agnes Terry, born 27 Sept. 1926, at Detroit, MI., dau. of Roy and Olive (Downer) Terry of Detroit.

Warren attended public schools at New Haven and Detroit, MI., graduating at Cass Technical High School, Detroit, June 1940.

Following graduation Warren worked for a time at Packard Motor Car Co. testing engines for P.T. boats and Rolls Royce Aircraft engines. On 27 July 1943 he joined the U.S. Navy, receiving training at Great Lakes, IL. He served until 17 Dec. 1945 with most of his service in the South Pacific area.

Upon completion of military service he was employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit, from which he retired Feb. 1979 after 33 years service. Following retirement, he has worked as a wholesale dairy delivery salesman.

As a teenager Warren enjoyed his paper route. He continued to deliver papers long after it was time to relinquish his route to a younger boy.

Children:

- 1296 1. Gerald Bruce Mills; b. 18 Oct. 1947; m. (1) Kathleen Watson, 19 July 1968; Divorced; m. (2) Cathrine Patterson, 14 June 1980.
- 1297 2. Janice Marie Mills; b. 27 Mar. 1953 (adopted 25 May 1953); m. 4 Aug. 1979 Robert Henry Zayas; Divorced 1983
- 1298 3. Jeffrey Lee Mills; b. 9 July 1957; m. 11 July 1975, Laurie Sadow; Divorced.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Warren D. Mills.

You are cordially invited
to the marriage of
Winifred Agnes Terry
and
Mo. M. M. ^{3/c} Warren Mills
at
Brewster Pilgrim Congregational
Church, Linwood at Hogarth
at eight P.M. July 14, 1945-

Reception - church parlors



1923



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1922



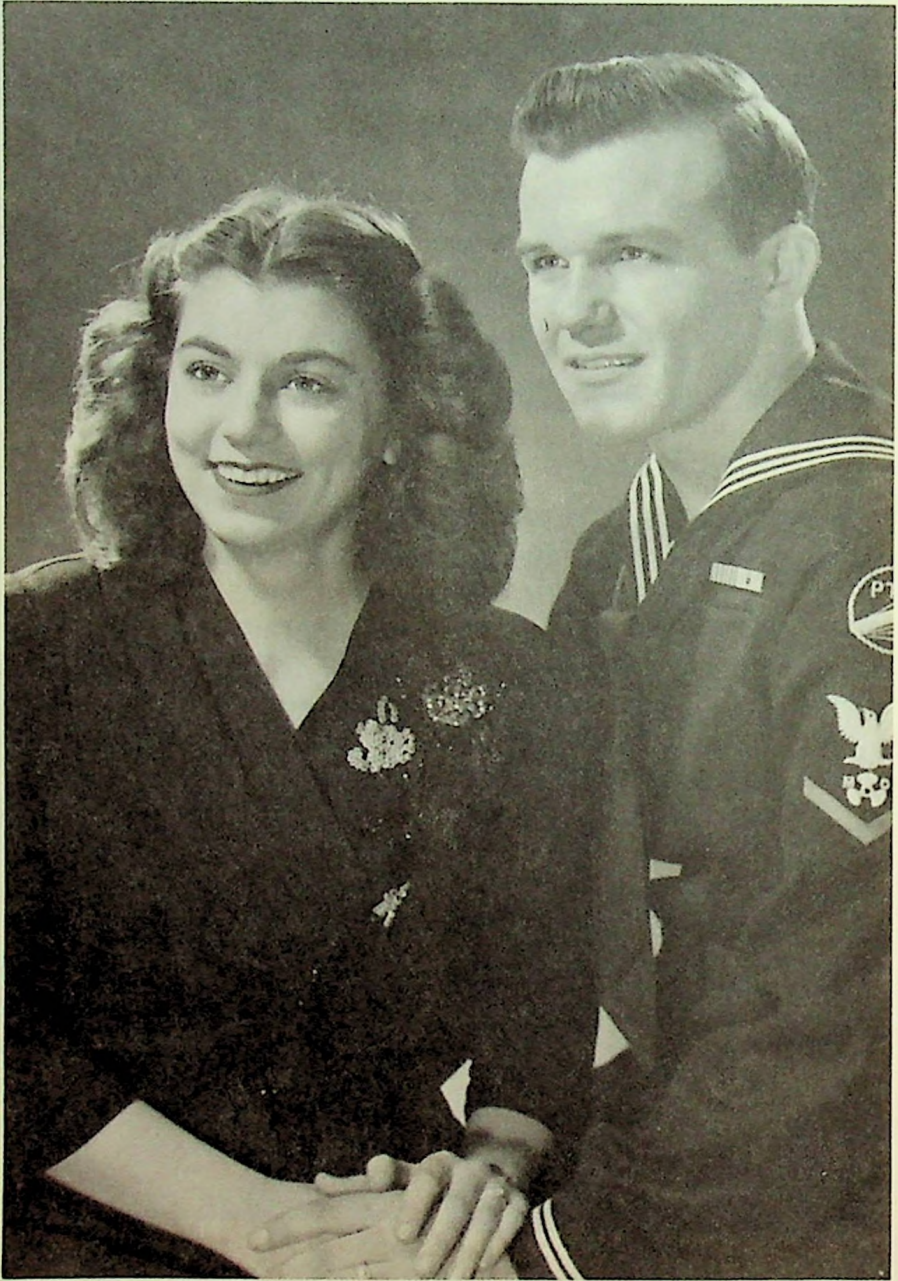
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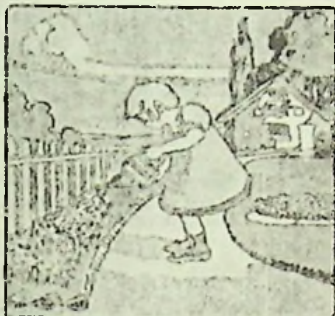
1924



Pre-Wedding

966 ELIZABETH HELEN "HELEN" LEMMON, dau. of Franklin Pierce and #785 Nellie Celinda (Mills) Lemmon, was born 12 July 1910 at New Haven, Macomb Co., MI.

At her parents home in New Haven, on 21 Aug. 1937 Helen married George Allen "Bud" Neely, born 24 April, 1911, at Ortonville, MI., son of William J. and Bertha L. Neely.



New Haven Mich
Dec 26 1917



Mary, Mary....
quite-contrary,
how-does-your
garden-grow?

Dear uncle
and aunt
Della and I received your
Christmas presents and
thank you very much
Della got a Doll and
so did I Della got a
Drum and a sewing
box and some paints and

An early letter

a carpet sweeper and
a wash tub and I got a
big Drowing board
and I got a box of
writing paper.

Mamma says to come
in new years day.
we will be disappointed
if you do not come.
a whole lot of people
is going to be here,
as we want you to
come to.

Our zebra cow has a
little black and white
in it.

wishing you
a happy new year
then.

this is my first
letter.
and I let and want
come.

Letter to Auntie Kate

A. A. COOPER, PRESIDENT

AUSTIN COOPER, TREAS. AND GEN'L MGR.



"HOME OF THE WORLD'S BEST BEDS"

MOTEL INDIANA

FORT WAYNE'S NEWEST MOST POPULAR
YEAR 'ROUND AIR CONDITIONED HOTEL

FAMOUS FOODS AND BEVERAGES

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

9/22/37

Dear Aunt Katie-

Surprise!! Bet you never
thought it.

Bud + I were married at
home last nite, with just the
immediate families present.
We plan to go to Evansville
and scoot into Kentucky for
a few miles and then start
back for Michigan.

I've already had one week
vacation + Bud only has one
so we'll both be going back
to work about the 30th

Hope the shock won't be too
great.

Love

Ed



VISIT THE NEW INDIANA ROOM, CAFE AND CIRCLE BAR LOUNGE, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ROOMS IN AMERICA



Letter to Aunt Katie



4 Generations: Barbara Huff, Mary (Huff) Mills, Nellie (Mills) Lemon, and Helen.



1925

**Lemmon-Neely Nuptials Held At Bride's Home In New Haven
(Aug. 21, 1937) Saturday**

NEW HAVEN — The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Helen Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmon and George Allen "Bud" Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neely, was solemnized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on North Main street.

The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. B.A. Warren. Miss Eunice Oemig played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a long black velvet gown trimmed in silver with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white gladiolas.

Miss Della Lemmon, the bride's sister was her only attendant. She chose a long aquamarine brocaded silk trimmed in wine color with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of orchid gladiolas.

The bridegroom was attended by Marvin Oemig as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lemmon wore a tan flowered silk crepe. Mrs. Neely chose a navy blue chiffon. Both wore corsages of rose buds and astors.

The ceremony was followed by a buffet luncheon for the bridal party and immediate families, the table being decorated with white tapers centered with the wedding cake. The home was decorated with baskets of varied colored gladiolas.

Later in the evening a reception for 200 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neely. Guests were present from Detroit, Mount Clemens and Royal Oak.

The young couple left Saturday evening for a trip through the south and upon their return will make their home in New Haven.



H.S. Graduation



Bud attended New Haven High School and worked with his father in operating the New Haven Roller Mills. He became affiliated with W.H. Froh, Inc. (a trucking company hauling for the New Haven Foundry) in December of 1931, starting out as a "pick-up" driver. Through the years he became the right-hand-man of management and eventually became President and General Manager until his semi-retirement in 1975, at which time he underwent open-heart surgery. Son, William, took over the Presidency of W.H. Froh, Inc. in 1975, and Bud was put on the Board of Directors where he still remains although he took full retirement in 1977.

After Helen's graduation from New Haven High School, she attended a business school in Detroit for secretarial training. She was later employed by two refrigerator companies—Copeland in Mt. Clemens and Norge in Detroit, driving her own car from New Haven daily.

While her family was young Helen worked for The American Red Cross as a driver and nurses' aide. Her mother filled in for her at home, saying this was her way of also serving the Red Cross. At one time, she was Assistant Director of Macomb County Blood Banks. Later, after her family had grown, she became a teller—first, at the New Haven Savings Bank and later at the 1st National Bank in Mt. Clemens, from which she retired in 1973.

Bud and Helen Neely are members of the Nomads, Inc. (a flying club out of Metropolitan Airport, Detroit, MI.) They have made many trips with the club and have made many friends through this association.

Children:

- 1299 1. William Allen Neely; b. 27 Feb. 1940; m. (1) Christine Hall; (2) Sharlene Cudia.
- 1300 2. Richard Jon Neely; b. 12 Feb. 1942; m. #1518 Rita Card.
- 1301 3. James Franklin Neely; b. 23 Oct. 1943; m. Vera Barbara Nolan.
4. Linda Ann Neely; b. & d. 23 June 1947.
- 1302 5. Michael Gene Neely; b. 6 Sept. 1952; m. Lynn Petitpren.

Ref: E. Helen (Lemmon) Neely.

967 DELLA MAE LEMMON, dau. of Franklin Pierce and #785 Nellie Celinda (Mills) Lemmon, was born 3 May 1913 at New Haven, MI.

Della graduated from New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. and Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI. She was a kindergarten teacher at the New Haven School and initiated the graduation from Kindergarten.

On 10 Aug. 1938 at South Bend, IN. she married Marvin Wm Oemig, son of Louis and Emma (Zuehlk) Oemig, born 9 May 1909 at New Haven, MI.

Marvin spent 34 years as Purchasing Agent for the New Haven Foundry, retiring in 1975. He is now as busy or as lazy as he cares to be with yard work and playing golf. The Oemigs belong to the Nomads, a flying club and take trips now and then.

Once as a child I was having dinner at the home of my aunt. She served cod-fish gravy which I couldn't stand. I took a very small portion. Della noticed this and remarked that it wasn't enough and proceeded to provide me with a generous portion. I probably ate it but not with any pleasure!

Adopted Child:

- 1303 1. John Vernon Oemig; b. 11 Oct. 1946; adopted 3 Dec. 1948.
 m. Rose Ann Hayes.

As you will find throughout this branch of the Mills family (i.e. the grandchildren of S.E. and Mary (Huff) Mills) our Aunt Katie, who lived in Washington, D.C. was an important person and she was usually the first to be informed about important events. The following letter was still among her possessions when her house was sold and personal possessions divided:

New Haven, Mich.
August 13, 1938

Dear Aunt,

You may add another nephew to your list. Marv and I were married August 10th. 6:30 pm at South Bend, IND.

New Haven, Mich.
August 13, 1938

Dear Aunt,

You may add another
member to your list.

Mary and I were married
August 10th 6:30 p.m. at South
Bend, Ind.

He had to go to Mishawaka
Ind. for his bass so we
decided right then & there
to do it — so we did.

No fuss no bother — no nothing
thus we are —

To the Mrs. Marvin William Deming.

We have rented 3 rooms
& bath at the Bennett
house on Main St. next to
the church. (Adam Bennett)
Mrs. Bennett stays with
T. J.

We'll probably get lost
in the big place - but
it's all that's available
now calls it the "Bennett
Burn."

Have plenty to do -
We just finished cleaning
Mother's house - &
now we're going to dig
in ours for a bit.

Sours.
Della G. Mass.

Aunt Katie always had to be told first



H.S. Graduation

He had to go to Mishawaka, IND. for his boss so we decided right then and there to do it— so we did. No fuss-no bother-no nothing. Thus we are—"Mr. and Mrs. Marvin William Oemig." We have rented 3 rooms and bath at the Bennett house on Main Street next to the church (Adam Bennett) Mrs. Bennett stays with A.J. We'll probably get lost in the big place—but its all that's available. Marv calls it the Bennett Barn.

Have plenty to do—just finished cleaning mothers house and now we're going to dig into ours for a bit.

Love,
Della and Marv.

Ref: D.M. (Lemmon) Oemig.

968 FRANCES MAY MILLS, dau. of #786 Arthur E. and O. Myrtle (Rogers) Mills, was born 10 Dec. 1914 at Detroit, MI.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mills

request the honor of your

presence at the marriage

of their daughter

Frances May

to

Mr. Frederick W. Emblin

on the afternoon of Saturday,

May nineteenth at four-thirty o'clock

at

Mt. Hope Congregational Church

Davison at Broadstreet

Detroit, Michigan



Frances and Gladys 1920



Fred and Frances

Frances graduated from Central High School, Detroit, MI. in May 1933.

After knowing each other for 12 years she married on 19 May 1934 at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Detroit. Frederick Wm. Emblin, born 20 May 1913, son of Albert and Maude (Averill) Emblin.

Fred and Frances grew up together, living on the same street and attending the same schools.

Frances was a nursery school teacher from 1961-1977.

Fred had been a building contractor and building engineer.

Albert Emblin died 17 Feb. 1968 and Maude Emblin died 12 Nov. 1974.

Children:

- 1304 1. Marlene Frances Emblin; b. 7 April 1935; m. (1) Donald Dean Rhoten; m. (2) John Joseph Dooling.
- 1305 2. Cristie Lynn Emblin; b. 10 Nov. 1949; m. Douglas Allan Morse.

Ref: F.M. (Mills) Emblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mills
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Gladys
to
Mr. George L. Mitchell
on Saturday, August the fourteenth
nineteen hundred and thirty-seven
one o'clock in the afternoon
at Mount Hope Congregational Church
Davison and Livernois
Detroit, Michigan

969 GLADYS LEAH MILLS, dau. of #786 Arthur Eber and O. Myrtle (Rogers) Mills, was born 27 Nov. 1917 at Detroit, MI.

Gladys, on 14 Aug. 1937 married George Louis Mitchell, son of George E. and Martha (Ives) Mitchell, born 24 Jan. 1910 at Detroit, MI.





With Aunt Katie-1929



With brother Roger

Gladys died 29 October 1980 at Detroit, MI. as the result of Lung cancer. Funeral Services were conducted from Bird and Mott Funeral Home, Inc., Detroit with interment at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Gladys graduated from Central High School, Detroit.

Gladys was a trained Beautician.

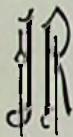
Her interests were her Bridge Club, Eastern Star, but primarily her home making.

Children:

- 1306 1. George Richard Mitchell; b. 8 April 1939; m. Penelope Dean Deeds.
2. Stillborn Boy; b. 13 Nov. 1942.
- 1307 3. Charles Arthur Mitchell; b. 19 May 1944; m. Janice Marie Myers.

Ref: Gladys (Mills) Mitchell.

970 ROGER EBER MILLS, son of #786 Arthur Eber and Ottie Myrtle (Rogers) Mills, was born in the family's home at 228-19th St., Detroit, MI., 8 Feb. 1920.



Mr. und Mrs. James A. Boyle

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Jacqueline

to

Mr. Roger E. Mills

Saturday, December the Sixth

at seven o'clock in the evening

Mt. Hope Congregational Church

Broadstreet and Babison

Detroit, Michigan

Reception

following ceremony

Parkland Recreation

16920 West Warren

near Southfield



Roger and his Father, 1924



Roger and Joanna

6 Dec. 1947 Roger married (1) Mary Jacqueline Doyle, born 19 Feb. 1929, dau. of James A. and Wilhemenia (McFarland) Doyle. Roger and Jackie were divorced. He married (2) 5 July 1963 Joanna Crystal Polanskas, born 9 Sept. 1925, dau. of Peter and Anna (Motiehaite) Polanskas.

Roger attended the public schools and graduated at Central High School, Detroit, MI., Jan. 1939. One of his classmates and fellow graduates was Melvin Schlossberg—better known to Detroiters and Michiganders as Sonny Eliot, the Weatherman on TV Channel 2.

Roger served 4 years, 7 months in the Army during World War II and fought in the European Theatre of operations with the 3rd U.S. Army under the command of General George S. Patton, Jr.

Roger often recalls and talks about the many enjoyable summers that he spent with his cousins on the farms of his aunts and uncles, namely: Nellie and Frank Lemmon, Susie and George Pohly, Bessie and Edwin Blakmon, Carrie and Festus Mills.

His Uncle Fett used to tell a story about the time Roger, as a small boy, came to the farm and went out to the barn to watch the milking of cows. His uncle asked if he would like some milk? Roger's reply was, *"No, I don't want it after the cow drank it; we get our milk in bottles."*

Roger is quite proud of the fact that he and a city in the U.S. have the same name—Roger Mills, OK.

On 1 March 1982 Roger retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit, MI., after 32 years service.

Roger and his wife, Joanna presently (1982) reside at 10419 St. John Drive, Algonac, MI., and just recently purchased a place in Florida.

Children:

1308 1. Kathleen Ann Mills; b. 29 Sept. 1948; m. _____.

1309 2. Kenneth Arthur Mills; b. 7 Oct. 1951; m. _____.

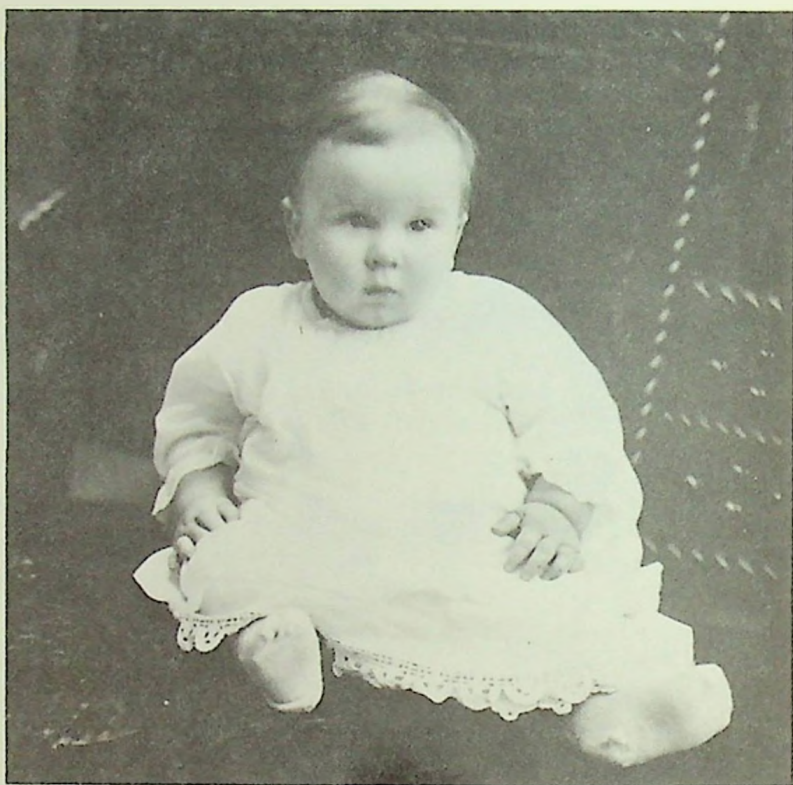
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971 STUART CLARENCE BLACKMON, son of Edwin Quick and #787 Bessie Vedora (Mills) Blackmon, was born 29 Mar. 1921.



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14 April 1945 at Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., Stuart married Johanna O'Neil, born 10 Oct. 1920, dau. of James and Irene (Ferguson) O'Neil. Stuart and Johanna met while Johanna lived at the home of Stuart's aunt, May Blackmon at White Lake, near Milford, MI.

At the time of their marriage Stuart was stationed with the Army at Philadelphia, PA. I was at Camp Lee, VA. and was to be the Best Man at their wedding in Washington, D.C That was the day that President Franklin D. Roosevelt died so travel to Washington was restricted. I did not make it to the church on time. Aunt Katie's friend Oscar Supper substituted.

Stuart graduated from New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. He attended Michigan State University before entering the Army and has a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from University of Cincinnati.

Stuart says that he has had a good life with General Electric Co.—“moved from North to South, East and West and back again.” North was Dalton and Pittsfield, MA., South was Shreveport, LA., currently (1980) in Conover, NC.

Children:

1310 1. Stuart Edwin Blackmon; b. 10 Jan. 1950.

1311 2. Ann Marie Blackmon; b. 18 Mar. 1954.

Ref: S.C. Blackmon.

972 CLINTON EBER BLACKMON, son of Edwin Quick and #787 Bessie Vedora (Mills) Blackmon, was born 12 Aug. 1923.

Clinton attended a one-room rural school and graduated from New Haven High School, New Haven, MI.

Not finding factory employment to his liking he remained on the family farm at Lenox Twp., Macomb Co., MI.

On his 49th birthday, that is on 12 Aug. 1972, he married Elinor Jane Jones, born 13 April 1931 at Detroit, MI., dau. of John O. and Elizabeth (Roberds) Jones.



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Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; C.E. Blackmon.

973 LYNN WALLACE BLACKMON, son of Edwin Quick and #787 Bessie Vedora (Mills) Blackmon, was born 24 July 1924. He died 19 Jan. 1943.



Lynn graduated at New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. and was attending Michigan State University as a pre-med student at the time of his death.

When Lynn was a very young child his mother had a hip problem. It was Lynn's responsibility to play close by so that if his mother needed something Lynn could save her steps by bringing it to her. One day his mother got to thinking that it wasn't fair for so young a child to be confined in this manner. The next time she needed something she got up to get it herself. Lynn, upon seeing this said, "*sit down, I do it, I can't see you walk.*"

At another time when his mother did something that pleased him particularly, he said, "*Good for you, Ma Ma, you know how to do right things.*"

He told his mother that when he got big she would never have to work as he would do everything for her.

Lynn was a good pianist and served as the pianist for the First Congregational Church, New Haven, MI. for a number of years.

His death was caused by a broken leg which he suffered while taking calisthenics in the R.O.T.C. program in his freshman year at Michigan State University.

He is buried at Centennial Cemetery, New Haven, MI.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Bessie Blackmon.

974 GEORGE EDGAR "EDGAR" POHLY, son of George Herman Charles and #788 Susie Blanche (Mills) Pohly, was born 3 Sept. 1916 at the Mills Homestead, Lenox Twp., Macomb Co. MI.



After building his own home on a piece of the land that was adjacent to property owned by his grandfather and given to him as a wedding gift by his parents, he, on 20 June 1941, married Faye Aileen Blackmon, dau. of William Hart and Hazel (Gilbert) Blackmon, born 17 Apr. 1916 in Highland Twp., Oakland Co., MI. Faye A. (Blackmon) Pohly is a niece

of Edwin Q. Blackmon (see #787). She graduated at Milford High School, Milford, MI. and Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. and also studied at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI.



L to R: Edith Bailey, Jane (Blackmon) Haagenson, Leah (Pohly) Ledebuhr, Sibyl (Blackmon) Campbell, Faye, Edgar, Clayton Pohly, Ralph Mills, Lyle Pohly, Marion Pohly, Flower Girl: (unknown) Ring Bearer: David Biggers

Edgar graduated from New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. His transportation to and from school for a time was on his bicycle. In the spring of his freshman year he started using the family car in order to make milk deliveries on the way to school. This was the beginning of the Mills Homestead Dairy. His desire at a young age was to be a farmer. This was fulfilled in his early life. Various changes were made at the farm as the need arose. In addition to the dairy, there was for a time "The Pohly Brothers Rabbitry."

For a time following his father's death Edgar took over the Insurance business his father had with Farm Bureau. This was not his call-

ing, he was better gifted at seeing how repairs can be made. To some he is known as "Mr. Fixit." He spent 15 enjoyable and profitable years with Ford Motor Rear Axle Plant as a Job Setter in their Experimental Dept.

Faye taught Elementary School, with first love being fourth grade. She taught in her home district two years before marriage and 34 years in the New Haven School District. She loved teaching but after 3 years in retirement she wonders how she had time to teach. Her hobby is knitting and nothing is more beautiful than a weed-free flower garden.

Both Edgar and Faye have taken an active part in the First Congregational Church at New Haven, Edgar as Sunday School Superintendent, teacher, and Church Clerk; Faye as Church Organist and Sunday School Teacher.

The Pohly's enjoy their winters at Zephyrhills, FL.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Goodlock and Allied Families; Katie R. Mills; G.E. Pohly.

975 CLAYTON WALTER POHLY, son of George H.C. and #788 Susie Blanche (Mills) Pohly, was born 3 June 1918 at Lenox, MI.



In Courting Days



L. to R. Betty Wahl, Leah (Pohly) Ledebuhr, Mary Jane Wurm, Margie, Clayton, Edgar Pohly, Lyle Pohly, Alvin Morris.

On 26 Dec. 1942 at the Methodist Church in Mt. Clemens, Mi. he married Marjorie Rae Morris, born 9 Sept. 1923 at Detroit, MI., dau. of Frank and Lulu (Cornett) Morris. Frank Morris died in 1980.

Clayton started his education at the one-room rural school at 28 Mile and Gratiot Roads, the same school his mother attended; graduated from the New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. and Olivet College, Olivet, MI. He received his MA from Wayne State University, EdD, from Mich. State Univ. Clayton taught and was School Administrator at County Line and Warren Consolidated Schools for 32 years. He retired in 1975 only to establish an Import business with merchandise from India and Bangladash. During World War II it was "Captain Pohly," serving 28 months in India with the U.S. Air Corps.

Marjorie taught kindergarten for 10 years at Fraser Public School, leaving to join the Import Company.

The Import Company operates from their homes in Fraser, MI. and Largo, Florida which is located next door to Marjorie's parents, Frank

and Lulu Morris.

Children:

- 1312 1. Keith Charles Pohly; b. 20 Feb. 1947; m. Nancy Wolfel; divorced.
- 1313 2. Marilyn Janet Pohly; b. 23 Nov. 1948; m. Dean Gibbons.
- 1314 3. Clayton Wayne Pohly; b. 7 Oct. 1950.
- 1315 4. Carol Marie Pohly; b. 22 Aug. 1953; m. Dewey Wheeler.
- 1316 5. Elbregge Franklin Pohly; b. 13 May 1956; m. Reisa Denis Taylor.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, and Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Marjorie R. (Morris) Pohly; C.W. Pohly.

976 LEAH BESSIE POHLY, dau of #788 Susie Blanche (Mills) and George Herman Charles Pohly, was born at the home of her Grandmother Mills in Lenox Twp. Macomb County, MI., on 22 May 1920. Soon afterward her father bought the Mills farm and it then became the home of the George Pohly family.



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She attended the local Lenox Township District School and then went to New Haven High School, graduating as valedictorian of the class of 1938. Because of the kind efforts of her high school principal, Edward Seifert, getting her a scholarship, job, and room she was enrolled in Ypsilanti Normal School (now Eastern Michigan University) to prepare for a career of teaching in rural schools of Michigan. She taught three years in Macomb County rural schools before her marriage to Don Fredric Ledebuhr on 14 Aug. 1943. The marriage took place in the Congregational Church at New Haven, MI. She had met Don while they were both officers in the Blue Water Christian Endeavor Union—an interdenominational church group of young people from St. Clair and Macomb Counties.



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Don Ledebuhr was born 10 April 1916, to Fred and Neva (Tosch) Ledebuhr. Don graduated from Capac High School and spent several years helping his father and brother, Lee, operate their dairy farm on Petz Road. In September 1942, Don was drafted into the military service and served as a mechanic on bomber planes until his honorable discharge in July of 1943. Don had continued farming and in 1964 was awarded the Farmer of the Year trophy for St. Clair County. He is an active member of the Zion United Methodist Church of Capac, MI. He has served as chairman of Administrative Council, Trustee Board, Sunday School Class and many other functions of the church. He is a past president of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau and the Capac Local Michigan Milk Producers Association, a member of the 4-H Livestock Committee and is presently active on the Council of Aging in St. Clair County and Capac, MI.



Leah and Lucy Jones retirees from Imaly City Community Schools, June 1982.

Leah went back to teaching in 1953 as a substitute teacher when there was a dire need in the county for teachers. Capac Elementary principal, Henry Burgess, encouraged her to take classes and work on the completion of her degree. The help and understanding of her husband and family made it possible for Leah to receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from Eastern Michigan University in the summer of 1969. During this time of study, Leah started teaching at the Folsom Rural School in Lapeer County. She spent 11 happy years teaching at that school—one of the two last rural schools in the county. In 1975 she joined the staff of Imlay City Community Schools and in June 1982 she retired from teaching. Leah is a member of the Zion United Methodist Church, Capac, MI. She has held several offices in the church, been lay delegate to conference and continues to teach in the Sunday School. Leah is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' sorority, and a member of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Ledebuhrs have had two exchange students share their home, Hans Füller from Hude, W. Germany and Arja Arolinna from Helsinki, Finland.

The farm Leah and Don owned and operated on the Petz Road north of Capac, MI. has now become the Lyndale Farm, Inc. It is operated by Don and his sons, Lynn and Dale. When Leah and Don started farming in 1943, they had eleven cows. In 1982 the farm has 210 dairy cattle and has grown from an 80 acre farm to 420 acres.



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When asked by Leah's daughter, Kay, to make this more personal, Leah said, "*Life has been so good to me. I had a good home life. I remember when my brother Lyle was born. When I came down stairs on a November morning there was Grandma Mills holding a black haired baby by our coal burning stove. The next big event was going to the neighbors (a maiden lady, Ella Sullivan) and staying such a long time. She even washed my feet for bed and finally Dad came to get Lyle and me. On the way home we tried to guess what was new at our house. We guessed everything from lambs to ponies and never once guessed a baby brother!!*"

The weekly egg selling trips to Detroit with Dad were fun. I had a little red purse to keep the money from eggs which I sold. My math lesson each time we went—How many in a dozen? two? cost? change? I started going with Dad when I was six. He had started the route in 1920 and retired from it in 1941 so I had quite a few summer math lessons.

I remember many happy family occasions with cousins—reunions, family get togethers and '*Aunt Katie is home*' parties.

I remember our family pew in the New Haven Congregational Church and the many pleasant times with church friends. Aunt Bessie Blackmon's family sat in front of us until they decided Stuart and I were better off apart. They moved to the other side of the church at the back. The first Sunday apart, we called our greetings across the church much to the consternation of our parents!

Our wedding day will never be forgotten. Folks thought I needed rest—but who could sleep on such a day! We held our reception at our family home on Gratiot. When Don and I were ready to leave for our honeymoon some young people from Capac kidnapped him. The half hour I was waiting for his return seemed like three hours. Upon return he reached down and removed a potato from our exhaust pipe! How did he know??? Had he pulled tricks like that on his friends??!

I remember planning and having many family parties in our home and beautiful grove. It was fun to see everyone enjoy each other. People felt free to invite friends to the gatherings—often we had many nationalities there and what fun we had!

I remember Don's faith in God's promise of a seed time and harvest. Rains would come so crops were late, but never did he complain or grumble. '*God has promised a seed time and a harvest so we don't need to worry. He is faithful*' were his comments during many trying years.

I remember our many '*own family*' joys and sorrows. How we rejoiced with the birth of each child and enjoyed seeing each one grow and revelled in their accomplishments. I remember family sorrows—Allen's early death, but I rejoiced in God's care. He gave us Allen nine months longer than medical science said he could live!

I remember the joy that each new grandchild brought to me. I thank God for each one of them and his care for each of us.

Don and Leah have always enjoyed traveling. They have visited many places in the United States, Canada, England and Europe. In retirement they plan to do more traveling. Their first adventure will be a camping trip across the U.S. to Los Angeles to board a plane for Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Australia. Upon return they plan to visit relatives and sight see in the state of California.

Leah's DAR National number is 664255.

Children:

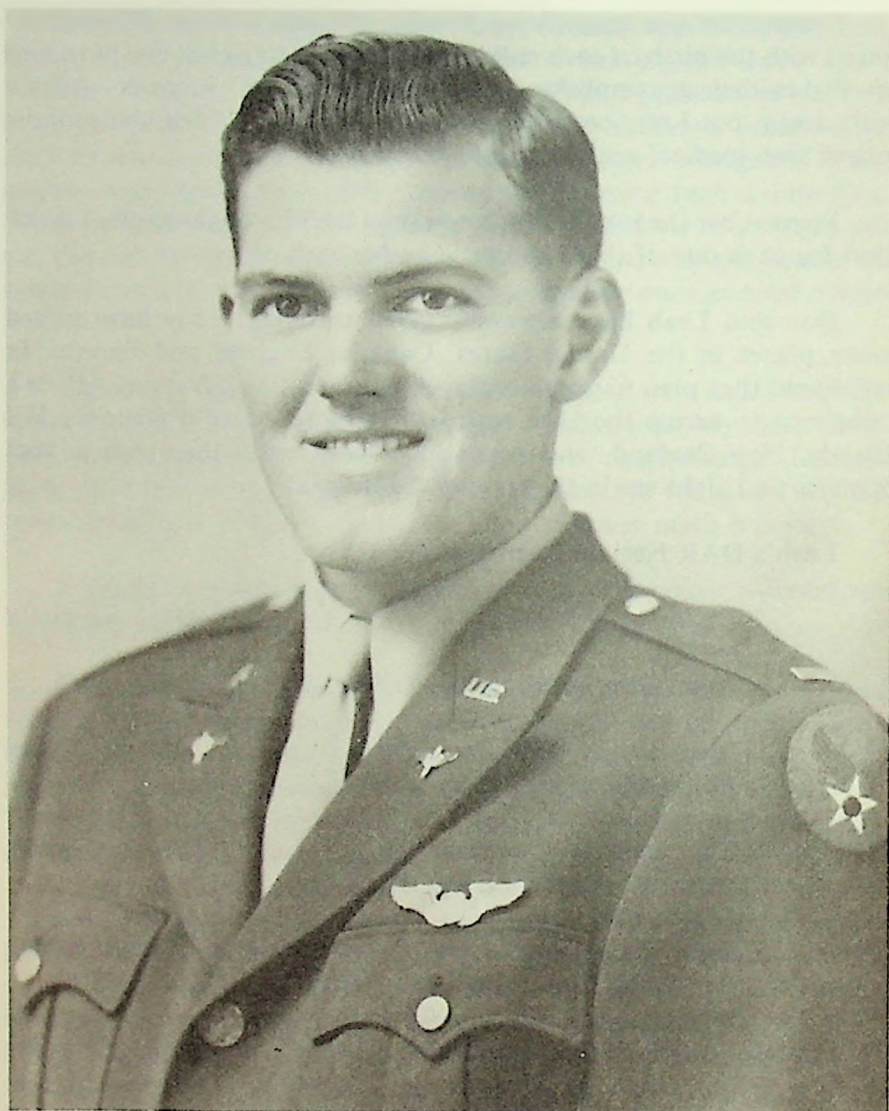
1. Allan Don Ledebuhr; b. 21 May 1945; d. 10 Jan. 1955.
- 1317 2. Lynn Galen Ledebuhr; b. 11 December 1946; m. Joanne Edith Armstrong, 25 June 1971.
- 1318 3. Kay Lynette Ledebuhr; b. 17 June 1950; m. George "Butch" W. Henderson III, 28 Dec. 1971.
- 1319 4. Dale Edger Ledebuhr; b. 14 April 1956; m. Katharine Mae Smith, 22 June 1978.

Ref: Leah Bessie (Pohly) Ledebuhr.

977 LYLE FRANKLIN POHLY, son of George Herman Charles and #788 Susie Blanche (Mills) Pohly, was born 25 Nov. 1922.

30 Aug. 1947 at the Congregational Church, Richmond, MI. Lyle married Wilma Reid Metz, born 16 Dec. 1922 dau. of James and Anna (Reid) Metz.

Lyle and Wilma graduated at New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. Lyle graduated at Michigan State University, Lansing, MI. Wilma is a R.N.



The Pohlys built their first home on Yankee Road in St. Clair, MI. While Lyle was employed by Diamond Crystal Salt Co. He was later transferred to Hudson, OH. Lyle now (1982) has his own management consulting firm, Pohly Assoc.

Lyle was a pilot with the U.S. Air Force during W.W. II.

Children:

1320 1. Lyle Richard Pohly; b. 3 Nov. 1949; m. Geri-Lyn Thompson.



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- 1321 2. Sue Ann Pohly; b. 11 July 1952; m. Ted Louis Salsburg.
- 1322 3 Daniel Alan Pohly; 12 June 1954; m. Kathleen Louise
 Breedlove.
- 1323 4. Beth-Ann Pohly; b. 23 Apr. 1956; m. Duane C. Ewing.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of
Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; L.F. Pohly.

978 MARION ARTHUR POHLY, son of George Herman Charles and #788 Susie Blanche (Mills) Pohly, was born 3 Aug. 1925.



Marion-1943



Louise



8-4-1950



1977-L to R: Mark, Janice, George Louise, Linda, Marion

4 Aug. 1950, Marion married Louise Mary Patow, born 27 May 1925, dau. of Edgar C. and Ethel H. (Miller) Patow.

Marion and Louise graduated at New Haven High School, New Haven, MI. and Marion continued his education at Wayne State University, Detroit, MI.

The Pohly's first home was an apartment in Louise's parents farm home. They later built their own home on Place Road, Richmond, MI. Eventually this home was taken over by their daughter when she married. Marion and Louise then moved back into the big farm house.

Marion has always been a farmer and has a very large herd of dairy cattle. In addition to farming he is a social worker in the Utica School District. For many years he served as Pastor at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church at Mt. Vernon, MI. and at Lakeville.

Children:

- 1324 1. Janice Faye Pohly; b. 2 Oct. 1951; m Richard Hedge.
1325 2. Linda Louise Pohly; b. 2 Sept. 1954.
1326 3. George David Pohly; b. 24 May 1958.
1327 4. Mark Arthur Pohly; b. 6 June 1962.

Ref: Dension Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978.

979 CAROLINE ELIZABETH "CAROL" JONES, dau. of John Wavy and #790 Rachel May (Smith) Jones, was born 4 April 1916 in Twin Falls, ID.



Carol

Carol married (1) 1 June 1935, Gerald Leonard Robison, son of Edmond B. and Mary Jane (Ramsey) Robison; and (2) 17 March 1955, Robert Francis Grimes, M/Sgt., U.S. Army.

“For the first thirteen years of my life I moved a great deal. Always the summers would be spent with both parents, but often from fall until summer, mother and I would live where she was teaching. Then we would be with daddy on week ends. At the beginning of my 14th year we settled in Ely, Nevada and all four years of high school were spent there. One year after graduation Gerald and I were married, and again we were on the move. His trade forced him to follow contractors so we moved often for the next few years. While we were in Reno, in 1943, Gerald was drafted into the Army and sent to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington. I moved back to Ely and went to work as a secretary. The following spring my children and I moved to Seattle, and our family was united again. After Gerald’s discharge from the Army we moved several times, and finally back to Seattle. After several years of separation Gerald and I were divorced and I met and married Robert “Bob” Grimes, a M/Sgt in the U.S. Army. We had a full and happy life together until his death, after an extended illness, in 1972.

“I began working in 1943 and retired in 1977. Twenty years of that time I was employed by the U.S. Army and ten years by the U.S. Navy Retail Systems. I look back with pleasure on most of my working years, particularly the last ten years as Purchasing Supervisor for the Seattle Commissary Complex. After retiring from Civil Service in 1977 I was employed by my son, in a Business College, in Bellingham, WA. Those last four years were the happiest and most rewarding of my working life. I resigned in 1981 and at this time am happily engaged in volunteer work and a number of other activities.

“I have a wonderful family and see them all often. My son and his family live here in Bellingham and both my daughters are in the Seattle area. I am surrounded by a loving family and many friends. The Lord has truly blessed me and has shown His love for me by being with me thru all the trials and triumphs of my life. I look forward to the future and to all He has in store for me.”

Children of 1st marriage.

- 1328 1. Shannon Marie Robison; b. 13 Nov. 1936, m. (1) Emilio Vega; m. (2) William Henry Carnahan.
- 1329 2. Sharron Ray Robison; b. 16 Aug. 1938; m. John Dennis Walin; m (2) Robert Dean Swanson.

1330 3. David Gerald Robison; b. 20 Jan. 1943; m. Pamela Jordan Peabody.

Ref: Caroline Elizabeth Jones.

980 ROY FORD WALTZ, son of Pearl Selina (Keller-Waltz) Smith and stepson of #791 Daniel M. Smith, was born 7 May 1901. He died 7 Nov. 1933.

Further data on Roy Waltz has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

981 HAROLD DELBERT WALTZ, son of Pearl Selina (Keller-Waltz) Smith and stepson of #791 Daniel M. Smith was born 21 Feb. 1903. He died 23 Jan. 1947.

His wife was Gladys Baxter of St. George, Utah but further data has not been found.

Child:

1331 1. Daniel George Waltz.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

982 EMILY ADETHA HASTY, dau. of Mermis M. and stepdau. of #792 Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Hasty, was born 21 Jan. 1914.

Emily married (1) Leo Lester Hann but this marriage ended in divorce ca winter 1962/63. Her second husband's last name was Padayo but I have found no further data about him. She married (3) Leston Short in Feb. 1968.

At the time I was reading letters to Katie R. Mills and the Mills Family Reunion from Mamie Hasty, I kept running across references to Emily. I couldn't figure out who Emily was until one day my aunt explained that Emily was the daughter of the husband of Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Hasty, known as Mamie Hasty, by his first marriage. She was 5 at the time of her fathers marriage to Mamie Smith and when that marriage ended in divorce Emily remained with her stepmother.

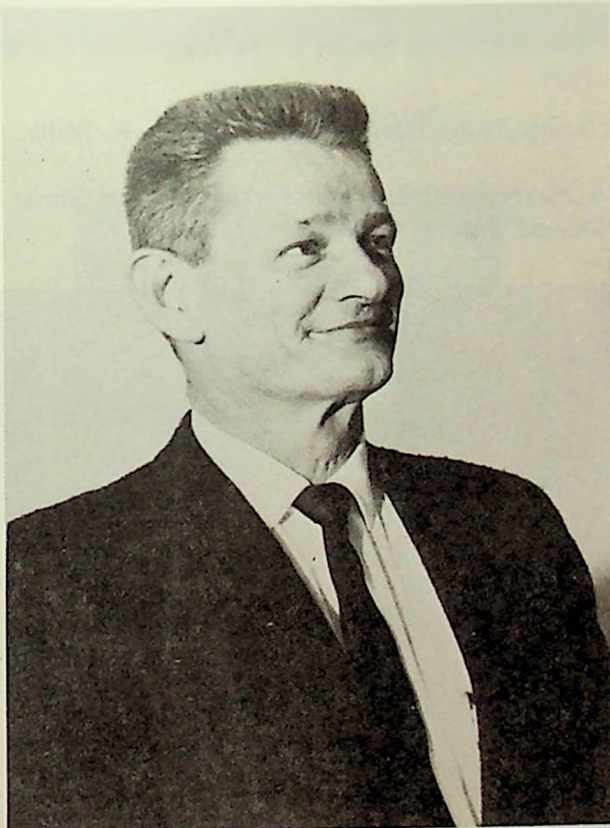
Emily was a nurses aide at St. Luke Hospital (probably Seattle, WA.).

Children:

- 1332 1. Cora Lee Hann; b. m. Jerry Young.
1333 2. son Hann; b. at Seattle, WA.
1334 3. son Hann; b. at Seattle, WA.
1335 4. Iola (or Ida) Hann; b. MN; m. Isidro Alvarex 30 Nov. 1965.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

983 RODERICK NORMAN SMITH, son of #793 Edward Elmer and Jeannie Craig (McDougall) Smith, was born 3 June 1918 at Washington, D.C. He died Feb. 1983 at Los Angeles, CA. The result of a massive heart attack.



27 Aug. 1936 at Albion, IN. Roderick married Norma Sperbeck, born 13 Feb. 1919 at Frontier, MI. dau. of Ernest and Ola (Clark) Sperbeck.

Following graduation in 1939 from the University of Michigan with a B.S.E. (aero) degree Roderick went to work for Lockheed and spent 34½ years in various engineering design tasks. He retired in 1974 as SR. Design Engineer for Lockheed Aircraft.

Upon retirement the Smiths moved to Northern California and built a small house among the redwoods near the ocean at Albion, CA. After five years at this dream site, health problems dictated a return to Southern California, with it's proximity to their children and civilization.

Children:

- 1336 1. Jacqueline Jeannette Smith; b. 2 May 1937; m. James Madrid.
- 1337 2. Roderick Craig Smith; b. 14 Aug. 1942; m. Kathleen Pabian.

Ref: R.N. Smith; Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

984 VERA JEAN SMITH, dau. of #793 Edward Elmer and Jeanne Craig (MacDougall) Smith, was born 25 Aug. 1920.



Verna and Al



Verna, Al and Benjamin



Verna and Billy

25 Aug. 1937 at Jackson, MI., Verna married Albert H. Trestrail, Jr.; born 31 Oct. 1918 at Norway, MI., son of Albert Sr. and Carrie (Keast) Trestrail.

Verna is Chairman of the English Dept. of Central Noble Sr. High School, Albion, IN.

Verna writes of herself: "*I was married at sixteen to a public school music teacher and after all four of our cherubs had 'grown and flown' I went to college, did 5 years work in 3 and am now Chairman of the English Department—I have my Master's degree and am working on my Doctorate. I absolutely ADORE teaching—and the last few years have been asked often to talk about my famous father, Dean of Science Fiction authors. Al and I enjoy life So! We now have six grandsons; each of our children have one or more sons.*"

Children:

- 1338 1. Jeanie Lee Trestrail; b. 4 July 1940; m. 27 May 1960 Michael Marte.
- 1339 2. Janet Trestrail; b. 19 Oct. 1942; m. William Ferguson Bell.
- 1340 3. Roderick Trestrail; b. 1945; m. Nov. 1976, Marsha Leathers.
- 1341 4. Albert H. Trestrail III; b. 18 July 1947; m. Pamala Sue Cottongim, 31 Dec. 1976.

Following is reproduced a recent speech which Verna delivered to MOSCOW I at Moscow, Idaho regarding her famous father:

KEYNOTE SPEECH, MOSCOW I, MOSCOW,
IDAHO. By Verna Smith Trestrail

"I am giving away no state secrets when I say that science fiction fans are like unto no others! My father, Doctor Edward E. Smith, during his lifetime was more deeply involved in all aspects of fandom and fan-nish activities than any other author.

"How does one explain such a man? Doctor Smith was known throughout the world as "Doc" and also 'Skylark' Smith. Daddy always insisted that the secret of success was not so much genius as it was organization. It isn't that I don't believe him, it's just that I can't seem to do it!

"I don't think you can realize what an absolute joy it is for us to be here. I've spoken to many different people in many different places, from New York City to San Francisco, but somehow I think your marvelous Moscow will be dearest to my heart!

"Mainly because you know and love my father—or at least if you don't love him you know who he is! Actually I can't think of anything more shattering than being introduced as Doctor Edward E. "Doc" Smith's daughter and hearing someone whisper loudly, 'who's he?'"

"My husband, Albert, knew Daddy and worked with him for over thirty years—and has never read a word of science fiction! And that's only half of it. Doc always said he and Al made a great team, just like grace and poise, or rack and ruin! We really pushed to get out here, my school board graciously gave me a leave of absence. The hardest part was getting three weeks of lesson plans ready for my substitute! Actually, no effort is too great on his behalf. Doc Smith lives as long as his true friends and fans care.

"Science Fiction is really coming out of the closet: the powerful and prestigious National Council of Teachers of English (N.C.T.E.) has finally recognized Science Fiction as a genre in its own right. They invited me to take part in their New York City Con. and what a fun time we had in the Science Fiction Seminar! We were with Isaac Asimov (Ike), Alfred Bester (Alfie) and Ben Bova (Bennie). I wonder if any of you have seen Asimov or Bester in action? They rarely appear together, this is quite understandable—no one, not even Asimov, can upstage Bester. He leaps to his feet to answer another panelist's question, he fulminates, he gesticulates, he scintillates, he's used up everyone's time and suddenly there's a roar from Asimov and Alfie finally sits down!

"Fred Pohl took us to dinner at a very posh place and Jackie Kennedy Onassis was sitting at a table near ours, she had a rather large pimple on the end of her nose—it absolutely made my whole week!

"Some of the questions many of you have asked deal with Doc's early life, and how he happened to meet and marry my Mother, this is truly mind-boggling when one considers that Jeannie Craig MacDougall was born in Glasgow, Scotland and Daddy was born in Sheboygan, WI. Moving to Idaho when he was six months old. Ted, as he was known always to family and intimates, must have been most unusual even as a baby. Fred J. Smith, his father, born in England and a sailor for many years moved the family from Wisconsin to Idaho in the dead of winter: there's a sterling silver porringer and mug with Ted's name, the date, the

railroad and the words 'Best Little Cayuse in the country' engraved thereon! His mother was a gentle, fragile schoolteacher, totally unsuited to early Western ranch life which ultimately killed her. Just the trip out to what must have seemed 'the end of the back of beyond' is a saga in itself—blizzards, hostile Indians, shortage of food—but baby Teddy was the sunny focus of all interest. He so rarely cried because even then he was observing, and storing up impressions of his world—so much to do, so much to see, not a moment to waste!

“Meanwhile a momentous decision was being made by the family MacDougall in Scotland. Donald Scott MacDougall was a court violinist—gentle, sensitive, skilled in music and most especially the violin. Married to tiny Dresden porcelain-fragile Jessica Craig MacLean, four feet ten inches tall and perhaps seventy pounds sopping wet. They had three children: Allen Scott MacDougall, Jeannie Craig MacDougall and Clarissa MacLean MacDougall, Donald listened to the glowing tales of American streets paved with gold and limitless opportunity just waiting for the lucky immigrant. They decided to leave Glasgow. They scraped and saved every farthing and ha'penny and Donald went first, to send for his little family as soon as he could get enough money together.

“Donald went steerage to New York City, with only his violin and a change of clothing. He made his way West and settled in Boise, Idaho. When the passage money came, after what seemed an interminable wait, wee Jessica pulled up stakes in Scotland and shepherded her little family across the seas, across a vast continent and arrived in Boise with a high heart.

“Only to discover her beloved Donald had been killed or had died of pneumonia during the frightful winter, and was buried in some nameless potter's field. One can only imagine the agony and the helplessness of the young little mother—knowing no one, a stranger in a strange land. No helpful agencies in those days, no welfare, no social workers, no ADC—one worked or one starved. Boise, Idaho was a rough, tough, fast-growing town then with no sympathy or time for those who could not keep up or fit in. Wee Jessica and her three children, her “wee bairns” went through so much! All the high-hearted Highland pride and Scottish determination and stubbornness helped Jessica through the nightmare of the first heart-breaking months. She was small, but so is dynamite!

“She was able to buy a partnership in a boarding house on Ridenbaugh Street and she and her little ones went to work with a will; to such good effect that she owned the boarding house in a few years.

"Aunt Clarissa told us that one of her earliest memories was wee Grandmother lecturing to some big hulking lumberjack. When she drew herself up to her full four feet ten and laid down the law those big bruisers really toed the mark! She ran such a "taut ship" that there was always a waiting list.

"Jessica was determined that her children would go to college. Allen went first, to the University of Idaho, Moscow, he roomed with a young man named Edward E. Smith during his Junior year. His nickname was "Ted" and the two began a friendship which would be lifelong. Both Ted and Scotty were brilliant, opinionated, and highly verbose.

"One day Ted came in and saw a photo of a beautiful girl on Scotty's half of the bureau. He whistled and said 'Hey man' (or whatever young men said in 1911 in similar circumstances) 'If she weren't your girl I'd really give you a run for your money!' Scotty said, casually, 'Oh you can have her, she's just my sister! Her name's Jeannie.'

"And so it came to pass in due course that Jeannie and Ted were married and left Idaho for Washington D.C. The government had offered him a post as Junior Chemist on the strength of his magnificent college record, graduating from the University of Idaho with, not one but two degrees in 1914.

"Daddy was such a knowledgeable, helpful, understanding and brilliant human being with an absolute passion for seeking to learn all that he could. The last year of his life, at seventy five, he enrolled at Northwestern University for a course in Black Holes in Space! No problem was too minute for him to investigate and do something about if it would help another.

"Our four children loved him deeply, always calling him 'Daddy Doc..' Mother was 'Grappa Jean' and adored even more, if it were possible. Kim our youngest son, was in college and came in one day and his roommate had several of Doc's books spread out on his desk. Perhaps I should take time to mention that none of our four children read science fiction either! It sort of filtered through that their Daddy Doc was an author but actually it had never made any sort of impact. So Kim had never thought to mention it.

"He said casually as he noticed Daddy's books, 'Hey Mark, that's my grandfather.' Mark looked unbelieving and said elaborately, 'Oh yeah sure, Kim, E.E. "Doc" Smith is YOUR grandfather! Sure he is! What's the hero's name in "The Skylark of Space?"'

“Of course Kim floundered helplessly under the merciless cross-questioning. He’d been known to pull the long bow at times but this was different! Mark spread it all over and Kim really got his back up and called Daddy in Florida. Doc flew to the university, Kim was vindicated and a good time was had by all, especially Doc!

“Later when Mark tried to apologize to me I told him to forget it, how could he have thought otherwise? There is just absolutely no explaining a rabid dyed-in-the-wool Science Fiction buff to a non-believer!

“The more we see of the West, and especially Idaho, the more we realize how deeply Mother and Daddy missed the mountains. Us flatlanders literally cannot realize the majestic beauty you live with out here—Mother used to tell us of riding into the superb foothills from Boise on horseback, how sparkling and clear the air was.

“I’m so grateful now that I listened as much as I did and I only wish I had listened more! But tell me, how many of you listened to your parents? We all take so much for granted; this is why we have no proper recording of Daddy’s voice, we knew he’d be with us forever. But believe me, it’s later than you think!

“How does one explain a genius? In spite of all his drive and brilliance Doc was very human, and it seemed to me when I was little that he was quite often upset over such trifles! Such as the time I went into his den, expressly forbidden, and re-arranged his chess set in neat orderly rows when he was in the middle of a longdistance air-mail game with a scientist friend in Switzerland!

“And the time I informed him when I was four years old that I didn’t want any more golf lessons, I’d rather read! Both he and Mother were expert golfers; he had a handicap of three and was amateur opens champion in Michigan. But it was Mother who made TWO holes-in-one! She played a superb game and always played straight from the men’s tee. Last summer we were with friends who had known all the Smiths in those days—he used to caddy for Mother. He laughed ruefully and said, ‘I’ll tell you, you really earned your money when you caddied for Jeannie Smith!’

“I must confess to you, I am hopelessly dense when it comes to any form of math. I tried desperately, but it just isn’t there. In high school Mrs. Baron, passed me because she felt sorry for Doc. My brother, too, is an absolute mathematical wizard—chief design engineer for Lockheed Aircraft. When unbelieving teachers would look at me, shake their heads and say, ‘Surely you’re not Roderick Smith’s sister? Doctor Smith’s

daughter?' And if I thought I could get away with it I'd lie and say, 'Oh no, certainly not, there are lots of Smiths!' I read three thousand words a minute and comprehend and remember, but Doc did about five thousand! He always felt if he brought home one more tutor, one more math book, I somehow would understand.

"He enjoyed Al so much, always. They wouldn't let me marry him until I was sixteen—Al is several years older and was in college. The night of my fifteenth birthday was memorable; a perfect summer night. All day had been spent in preparation, getting the patio just so, even my lordly brother was dragooned into fixing the garden lanterns. After dinner Al and I went outside, promptly followed by Doc two minutes later. With his big telescope, searchlight, various tripods and paraphernalia plus an armload of books. To my horror I discovered that an important eclipse was taking place and no one knew better than I what that meant! Daddy was simply delighted to have an audience—after two hours he finally listened to Mother's urgings (Mother was the only one who could ever sway Doc when he had a full head of steam up and even then one could never be sure!) and went inside, most reluctantly.

"I went everywhere I possibly could with Doc, spending much time in the laboratories. Downtown they would say 'Here comes Big Doc and Little Doc.' One couldn't ask for more.

"It was only later that we realized what a fabulous childhood we had. Didn't everyone's house bulge with authors, artists, publishers, teenagers who'd hitch-hiked from Alaska or Texas or Washington, D.C. to meet him? Privately I thought this was pretty weird too. A father is just a father, right? Ed Hamilton, Leigh Brackett, Lloyd Eshbach, Robert Heinlein, Dave Kyle, Bob Tucker, Jack Williamson, Fred Pohl, A.A. Merrit, the Galactic Roamers—I was fourteen when Heinlein came upon the scene. When he recently received his honorary doctorate in Michigan Al and I were on hand of course. Bob introduced us to the President of the University and put his arm around me and said, 'I've known Verna since she was fourteen,' and I said, 'Yes, Bob, and now I'm twenty-nine and I still love you!'

"In Heinlein's magnificent tribute to Daddy he wrote about how expert Daddy was in so many areas, I do not believe Doc played the Dulcimer (although it would not surprise me in the least to discover he was an expert.) It was with great delight I could tell Bob that Doc had been president of the University Mandolin and Guitar Club! He had a big double-necked guitar which I was allowed to play on state occasions, until I was discovered riding it down the stairway! At the age of three this seemed like great fun. Here at the University of Idaho we discovered

more marvelous things about my father—he was captain of their crack Drill and Rifle Team, president of the Chemistry Club, sang in the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas!

“There was a fascinating love-hate relationship between Doc and John W. Campbell, Daddy would not change his writing for anyone and this was hard for Campbell to take. But he did recognize a master word-smith when he saw one. One of my most prized possessions is a letter to Daddy from Campbell, long after World War II, releasing some classified information that stated his creative, imaginative and highly accurate battle tank concept had been adopted by Admiral Nimitz and the CIC (Combat Information Center) and Doc was given the credit! Campbell wrote, Your entire set-up was taken specifically, directly, and consciously from the “Directrix” in your story. Here you reached the situation the Navy found itself in—more communication channels than integration techniques to handle them. In your writing you proposed precisely such an integrating technique and proved how advantageous it could be.

“And you, Doc, were 100 percent right! As the real Japanese Navy—not the hypothetical Boskonian Fleet—learned at an appalling cost! There at your desk, years before Pearl Harbor, you played a large share in the greatest and most decisive naval battle in modern times!

“Doc’s writing appeals to such a diverse audience because of its universal appeal, sheer adventure and fast pace, beautifully orchestrated plots and infinite attention to the most minor characters, his scintillating vocabulary, vast creative sweep and powerfully vivid imagination, his deep philosophical concepts and his truly tremendous regard for honesty and personal integrity.

“James Gunn invited me to take part in his Science Fiction Seminar this summer at the University of Kansas. A teacher came up to me and said, ‘When I was in school a study hall teacher caught me reading your father’s book, “The Skylark of Space” and I had to spend three days in detention. Now I’m teaching it!’ Doc would have loved that. He had such a keen sense of humor, always.

“I’ll close with a quotation from a fan in Australia, a doctor who wrote to him shortly before Daddy died so suddenly. You are a timeless magician, dwarfing all others. Your vivid breadth of imagination, and above all, your honesty make a mockery of all the lesser lights yapping at your heels. They can never pull you down. Carry on, Doctor Smith, take us with you into your never-never land. It is only in the realm of imagination that man actually begins to live!”

5 Oct. 1981 Albert and Verna drove to Moscow, Idaho where Verna received the "Lensman Award" for work above and beyond the call of duty in furthering the cause of good literature and Science Fiction, following Doctor Edward E. Smith's high moral standards and exceptional creativity. This was at Moscow III sponsored by the University of Idaho and the Greater Palouse Science Club.



Lensman Award given to Verna 7 Oct. 1981



Verna with Michael and Billy

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Verna (Smith) Trestrail.

985 CLARISSA "HONEY" MCDOUGALL SMITH, dau. of #793 Edward Elmer and Jeannie Craig (McDougall) Smith, was born 19 Dec. 1921. She died in 1971.

She married Ralph Wilcox of Jackson, MI. but further data of this family has not been found.

Letters from Clarissa's aunt, Mamie Hasty often mentioned "Honey" and it was a long time before I was able to determine that Honey was Clarissa.

Children:

1342 1. Ralph Wilcox, Jr.; b. ca 1941/1942.

1343 2. Daniel Wilcox;

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

986 NORINE OLIVE SMITH, dau. of #794 Walter Eugene and Della Ruth (Guthrie) Smith, was born 21 Oct. 1920.

Norine married (1) Felix Styler; (2) William Wesley Atterbury, born 11 July 1923 at Sioux City, IA.; (3) Louis Kaiser.

Little is known of the activities of these families except that in 1960 they resided near Springfield, MO.

Children:

- 1344 1. Rosalie Atterbury; b. 30 Jan. 1947; m. Howard Lee Cook 21 May 1966.
- 1345 2. William Eugene Atterbury; b. 31 Oct. 1949.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

987 HAZEL FAY DOUGHERTY, dau. of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 1 Aug. 1907.

Hazel married (1) St. Clair Kerr Manning, 20 June 1925; and (2) Elvin Matthews, 25 Feb. 1967.

St. Clair Kerr Manning was born 15 Feb. 1907 son of Fred and Eva (Goodrich) Manning. He died 13 March 1960.

Elvin Matthews was a barber, born 8 Feb. 1900. He died 7 March 1979.

Vows Exchanged In St. Clair Rite

Mrs. Hazel Manning and Elvin Matthews of Werth Trailer Court were united in marriage Saturday at the home of her son Rev. Ralph Manning in St. Clair.

Rev. Ralph Manning read the marriage vows. Rev. Mrs. John Manning of Mayville attended the couple.

The wedding dinner was held at the Sahara Dining Lodge In Sarnia, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are on a wedding trip through lower Michigan. They will be making their home at Werth Trailer Court, Alpena.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liske of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. James Howse of Bay City and Mrs. John Doughety, mother of the bride, of Hillman.

Hazel has always kept close to the family and attended the Mills Family Reunion frequently driving several hundred miles in order to attend. It is she who has supplied most of the data for the Harvey Mills line for this book.

Obituary — ELVIN MATTHEWS

Elvin Matthews, 79, of 901 Cowper, died this morning at Alpena Hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Matthews was born Feb. 8, 1900 in Alpena. He married the former Vina Morin Feb. 2, 1920 in Detroit. She preceded him in death Sept. 29, 1966. On Feb. 25, 1967 he married the former Hazel Dougherty Manning.



He was a 1919 graduate of Moller School of Barbering, Detroit. He retired from barbering in 1956. He was a member of the First Baptist Church; Golden Agers; AARP; Patriot Millitant Old Glory No. 1 of Atlanta; past Noble Grand of the Myrtle Lodge; past president of Thunder Bay Encampment No. 18.

Surviving are his wife Hazel; a daughter, Janet (Mrs. Norman) Kramer; two step-daughters, Georgine (Mrs. James) House of Bay City, and Shirline (Mrs. Donald) Liske of Alpena; three step-sons, Hugh and William Manning of Alpena, and the Rev. John Manning of Mayville; four grandchildren; a great-grandchild; 23 step-grandchildren.

His body is at the Bannan Funeral Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. today and until noon on Friday when it will be taken to the First Baptist Church for the funeral at 2 p.m., the Rev. Duane Patterson officiating. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery.

In Memory of
MR. ELVIN E. MATTHEWS

Born
FEBRUARY 8, 1900
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Passed Away
MARCH 7, 1979
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Funeral Services
FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1979
2:00 P. M. AT
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Officiating Clergymen
REV. DUANE PATTERSON
REV. JOHN MANNING

Organist
MRS. DIANE SMITH

Vocalist
JAMES LISKE

Pallbearers
MATTHEW KRAMER PHILIP MANNING
ALAN KRAMER WILLIAM MANNING
JAMES LISKE CHARLES MANNING

Final Resting Place
HOLY CROSS CEMETERY
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Children:

- 1346 1. Frederick James Manning; b. 27 Jan. 1926; m. Irma Gean Undell.
- 1347 2. Hughie Donald Manning; b. 20 Dec. 1926; m. Janie Rosenowski.
- 1348 3. Ralph David Manning; b. 25 Jan. 1928; m. Joanne Leppman.
- 1349 4. Georgena May Manning; b. 22 Dec. 1929; m. Ed Donakowski.

- 1350 5. Sherline Beverly Manning; b. 3 May 1931; m. Donald Otto Liske.
6. St. Clair Manning; b. and d. 11 May 1933.
- 1351 7. John Emerald Manning; b. 21 July 1935; m. (1) Peggy Shenk; (2) Delores Bakenestiehl; (3)_____.
- 1352 8. William Edward Manning; b. 6 July 1941.

Ref: Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews.

988 MATTHEW HARVEY DOUGHERTY, son of #796 Lillie May (Mills) and John Jay Dougherty, was born 6 Feb. 1909.

On 16 June 1934 he married Vera Vroman, born 13 May 1917, dau. of William and Hattie (Snyder) Vroman.

Matthew was Chief of Police at Lapeer, MI. for 35 years.

There is a long list of organizations in which Matthew took an active part:

1. Saginaw Valley Law Enforcement Assoc., (Past President).
2. Eastern Michigan Law Enforcement Assoc., (Past President).
3. Chief of Police Assoc., (Member).
4. Lions Club, (Past President).
5. Sportsman's Club, (President).
6. East Michigan Sports Show, Inc., (Past President).

Matthew continues to be active on various Civic committies.

Vera has worked for 30 years for the State of Michigan as a nurse in care of retarded children at the Michigan State Home and Training School.

The Dougherty's are members of Grace Episcopal Church.

The Pavillion in Dougherty Park on Oregon Street in Lapeer is named in honor of Matthew Dougherty.



Children:

- 1353 1. William John Dougherty; b. 30 May 1935; m. Leila Hunter.

- 1354 2. Sally Joe Dougherty; b. 6 Dec. 1936; m. (1) James E. Scrimger; (2) Raymond J. Martus.
- 1355 3. Lawrence J. Dougherty; b. 15 Oct. 1939; m. (1) Janet Potter; (2) Sandra Stricker.
- 1356 4. James Matthew Dougherty; b. 2 Dec. 1940; m. Eva Weigasma.
- 1357 5. Michael Patrick Dougherty; b. 20 July 1941; m. Sue Smith.
- 1358 6. Mary Katherine Dougherty; b. 26 Aug. 1944; m. (1) Gregory Clark; Divorced; m. (2) Bob Walker; Divorced.
- 1359 7. Elizabeth Ann Dougherty; b. 12 Dec. 1950; m. Larry Mitchell.

Chief Helps Pass Law Requiring Police Training

Lapeer Safety Dept. Chief Matt Dougherty has been appointed to the Legislative Committee of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for the second year.

Dougherty said the main work of the Committee last year was the training bill for law enforcement officers passed last July 16 and effective Jan. 1, 1966.

The new law, Dougherty said, is similar to those in effect in California and New York and makes it mandatory for all law enforcement officers to have 120 hours of training within the first year of their appointment.

The Police Chiefs Association has been working on passage of the bill for about 4 years, Dougherty said. Last year, with the cooperation of other law enforcement associations, they ironed out difficulties which had hindered its earlier passage.

Representatives from the various law enforcement associations will be appointed by Gov. Romney to set up the type of courses to be offered and the qualifications for instructors.



Chief Dougherty

Dougherty called the bill "a pretty good one. The only way to get well qualified law enforcement officers," he said, "is to make their training compulsory. In the past, some of the smaller towns haven't been willing to put up the money to train their officers."

Still to be worked out, he said, is the source of revenue or the training. A portion of justice court fines is a possibility. That and support of the vehicle inspection bill will be the main work of the Legislative Committee this year, Dougherty said.

The following article written by Bobby Mather appeared on page 3-A of the Lapeer County Press, Lapeer, Michigan, dtd. 3 June 1981:

HE'LL BE HONORED FRIDAY

MATT DREW PRAISE INSTEAD OF A GUN

You can shake hands with the man who shook hands with Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison — "All at 1 time!" — Friday evening.

That's when Matt Dougherty will be honored by having the Matt Dougherty Auditorium dedicated at the Lapeer County Center Bldg.

Community recognition isn't exactly a new experience for Matt, now 72. He was honored with a community banquet when he retired as Lapeer City police chief in 1974, and his civic activities have been legion through the years. He's a long-time member of the Center Bldg's board of directors and has served 2 terms as board president.

Matthew and his wife Vera were presented a trip to Europe or any other place of their choosing (1974).

Matt was born and raised in Alpena. He started his career in police work in 1929, when he graduated from the Michigan State Police Training Academy in Lansing.

"*You worked 7 days a week, 12 to 14 hours a day, riding a motorcycle,*" he recalls. "*You lived right at the post in those days.*" He was stationed first in Flint, then in Detroit, where the momentous triple handshake took place. Matt was in a motorcycle squad escorting the 3 famous men during a parade in honor of President Herbert Hoover.

He also worked on Detroit's riverfront squad during the hectic days of Prohibition "*when the bootleggers came across from Canada.*"

Was it dangerous?

"Only if they thought they were being hijacked." Matt says. Then it was dangerous. You had to immediately identify yourself as a police officer."

But those were the days when state troopers had no pensions or other fringe benefits. After 2 years, Matt went back to Alpena. He started the Alpena Private Police Agency, looking after lake cottages, factories and private homes. He had 3 employees.

Then, as the Depression deepened, he returned to Flint to work in the Buick plant for a couple of years. He came to Lapeer as a motorcycle traffic officer in 1939 and was made police chief in 1955, a post he would hold for 25 years.

Life was slower in Lapeer 50 years ago. *"It was a regular Saturday night town," he smiles. "Saturday night was when everybody came into town. They'd drink until midnight when the beer gardens closed, then they'd go to the taverns outside of town. Then they'd come back in at 2 a.m. and that was when the fights started—drunken brawls."*

"I never had to fire my gun in the 35 years I was there," he says. "And we didn't have drugs in Lapeer when I came here."

"You worked alone, back then," he says. "We had maybe 5 or 6 burglaries a year to investigate. People never locked their doors, back then. And we had no radio communications or anything." He recalls the city's 1st police car, bought in 1942 during World War II.

"You handled many of your complaints with the (trouble-maker's) families. The parents were pretty strict—they'd back up the police officer," he says. "When I was chief we always had fund raising events. We supported Little League baseball, and the Golden Warriors."

The Warriors were a crack drum and baton drill squad that captured state championships. The police department bought them a big bus for traveling to competitions, and Matt was their driver. The boys and girls traveled to New York City, Washington, DC, and Chicago, among other places, with trusty Matt at the wheel.

The memories obviously give him much pleasure.

Would he do it all over again, devoting himself to law enforcement? Matt smiles, *"Yes, I think so, I enjoyed it."*

All 4 Dougherty sons have been in police work at one time or another. "*I tried to talk them out of police work,*" he says. "*The pay is too limited.*" But son Larry is still the police chief in Imlay City.

Matt and his wife of 47 years, Vera, also raised 3 daughters.

Nowadays Matt and Vera take life easy, commuting between Lapeer and their cabin at Hale, west of East Tawas. And Matt maintains his keen interest in the Center Bldg. He's worked at the Monday night bingo games for 5 years and claims he's only missed a handful.

"*Lapeer doesn't have a Mr. Charles Mott, with a big foundation,*" he says. "*But we've got a lot of little Motts.*"

Friday night several hundred will gather at the Center Bldg for a dinner dance and recognition night to pay honor to some of the "*little Motts*" who give time and energy to their community. A history of the Center Bldg will be included in the printed programs.

Anna Grossbauer, Clarence Bolander, Bill Collier and Durwood Rice are working on the recognition program. Jim Hutchinson is program chairman. Lee Bates will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

It will start with a reception at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. and there will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. They're available from service clubs and many other organizations, at the Senior Citizens Center, the Cooperative Extension Service, and logically enough, from Matt's successor, Lapeer police chief Claude Scramlin.

And then it will officially be the Matt Dougherty Auditorium.

Ref: Vera (Vroman) Dougherty.

989 FLORA WINIFRED DOUGHERTY, dau. of John J. and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 18 June 1910.

27 Feb. 1931 at First Baptist Church, Alpena, MI. Flora married John Fridwall, born 8 Sept. 1906 at Cleveland, OH., son of John and Margaret Fridwall.

John and Margaret Fridwall were born in Hungary; John was born 23 Dec. 1883; He died 19 Apr. 1957. Margaret was born 27 Dec. 1882; She died 30 June 1955. They came to the United States in 1901, settling in

Cleveland before moving to Detroit in 1913. John was a skilled woodworker.

John worked for G.M. Fisher Body, Flint, MI. from Nov. 1928 to Oct. 1, 1967.

Flora worked in a garment factory in Alpena, MI. for 2 years and at Mt. Clemens Pottery for 3 years (1928-1931).

John and Flora made their home at Holly, MI. until Nov. 1968 when they settled in the city of Palms and Sunshine, LeHigh Acres, FL. southeast of Ft. Myers.

Fifty golden years ago our wedding vows were said,
We had no way of knowing just what might lie ahead
We only knew how much we cared,
How special was the love we shared.
Now fifty golden years have passed and brought so much to
us,
So many happy moments, so many dreams come true.
And today we share that same love still,
The special way we always will.



50th Anniversary



John (Retired)

Children:

- 1360 1. GloryAnn Lillie Fridwall; b. 17 Aug. 1931; m. 16 May 1952,
David Forbush.
- 1361 2. Vernon Ray Fridwall; b. 29 Nov. 1935; m. 15 Aug. 1959,
Mary Catherine Freeman.
- 1362 3. Linda Lee Judy Fridwall; b. 4 Aug. 1949; m. 4 Aug. 1970,
Rodney Joseph St. Pierre.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of
Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Hazel (Dougherty-Manning)
Matthews; Flora Winifred (Dougherty) Fridwall.

990 LLOYD EDWARD DOUGHERTY, son of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 25 May 1912.

He married Mrs. Ruth (Carr) Gohl but further data is not known concerning this family.

Child:

1363 1. Marygold Lillian Gay Dougherty; b. 10 Aug. 1946.

Ref: Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews.

991 JENNIE FADELIS DOUGHERTY, dau. of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 10 May 1914.

12 Oct. 1933 at Greely Baptist Church, Jennie married Irvin Kirkland, born 21 May 1911 at Flat Rock, MI., son of Herbert and Florence (Cheny) Kirkland. Irvin is a brother of Ruth LaForge (see #814, Book II).

Jennie says the following concerning herself: "*After finishing grade school I went to Detroit to live with Aunt Jennie and Uncle Emery and Jesse (#595 Jennie Euphemia Mills, pg. 115, Book II). I went to high school and graduated in 1933. The memories of living in their home are very precious to me. I met Irvin through Vernon and Ruth LaFarge.*"



*Jennie with great-granddaughter
Bonnie Lou*



Irvin with great-granddaughter Bonnie Lou

Children:

- 1364 1. Bonnie Lou Kirkland; b. 12 Feb. 1940; m. Delbert Fife.
- 1365 2. Robert Kirkland; b. 7 Jan. 1943; m. Margaret Elizabeth Mathena.

Ref: Dennison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews; Jennie Fadelis (Dougherty) Kirkland.

992 RAY ARNOLD DOUGHERTY, son of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 22 May 1916.



Ray and Margaret

On 30 June 1939 he married Margaret Kollen, dau. of William and Florence Kollen. Further data concerning this family is not known.

Ref: Denison Genealogy by Denison, Peck, Jacobus.

993 EDWARD GUY DOUGHERTY, son of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 27 April 1918.

On 10 Dec. 1938 he married Dorothy Fleming, dau. of William and Laura Fleming.

Edward G. Dougherty died 26 Feb. 1960.



Ed at age 41



Edward and Dorothy

Dorothy (Fleming) Dougherty married (2) Harold Newman. They live in FL. but further data is not known.

Children:

- 1366 1. Carol Jean Dougherty; b. 21 May 1940; m. Charles Edgecomb.
- 1367 2. Judy Sharon Dougherty; b. 29 May 1943; m. George Clark.

Ref: Denison Genealogy by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews.

994 JACK KENNETH DOUGHERTY, son of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 21 May 1920 at Hillman, MI.



Wanda and Jack Wedding 6-19-48

19 June 1948 at Holly, MI. Jack married (1) Wanda (Subeyk) Baker. Wanda (Subeyk-Baker) Dougherty died 29 Aug. 1974 and is buried at Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc, MI. 4 Feb. 1978 at Flint, MI. Jack married (2) Elsie Mae (Burnham) Muchler, born 7 June 1907 in Mundy Twp., MI., dau. of John D. and Mary D. (Wiedenhammer) Burnham. Elsie's first husband was Aaron Muchler who died in 1965.



Wanda and son David

Jack retired as a metal finisher at Chevrolet Metal and Fab Plant, Flint, MI., 1 Jan. 1976 after 30 years service.

From 1940 through 1945 Elsie was employed by General Motors at Flint, Elsie is a bowler and has trophies to prove it.

Jack was in the U.S. Army from 19 Sept. 1941 to 19 Sept. 1945. While in the U.S. he served as a Military Police. He served 29 months with the Infantry in Australia and New Guinea.

Jack and Elsie have traveled throughout the East, South and West. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.



Jack and Elsie Wedding 2-4-78

Children:

- 1367.1 1. June Louise Muchler; b. 16 Feb. 1927; m. David Robinson.
- 1367.2 2. Barbara Jean Muchler; b. 14 June 1930; m. James Steel.
- 1367.3 3. Sharon Jane Muchler; b. 18 July 1938, m. Ronald J. Bellingher.
- 1368 4. David (Baker) Dougherty; b. 13 Dec. 1945; m. Jill_____;
David was adopted by Jack.
- 1369 5. Pamela Dougherty; b. 14 May 1950; m. (1) Boyd Pitts; (2)
Dennis B. Miller; (3) Roger Baldwin.



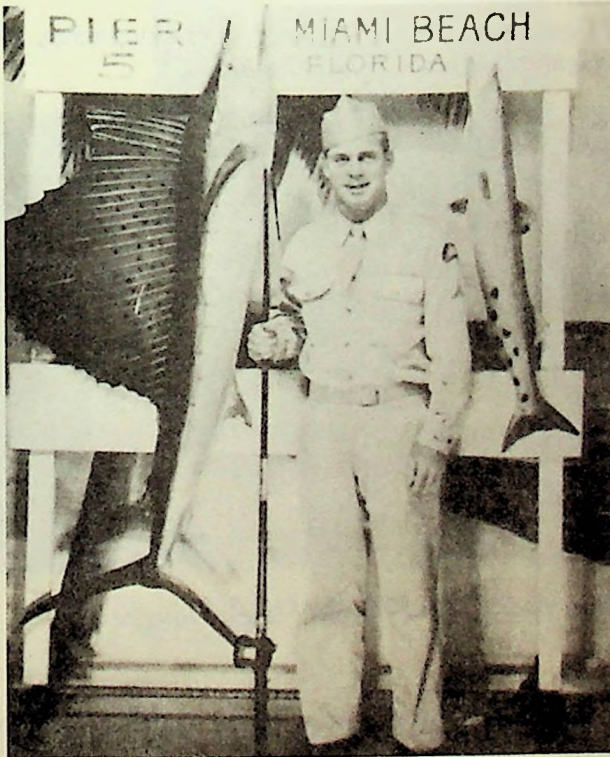
Roy Pearson, Jack, Elsie, Elaine Pearson



Jack, Elsie, Elaine Pearson, on way to Hawaii



Jack and his Father, 1945



Jack in Miami 1944



Front Row: Jack Dougherty, Jennie Kirkland, John Dougherty, Lily Dougherty, Wynona Ray.

Back Row: Ed Dougherty, Hazel Manning, Matt Dougherty, Flora Fridwall, Lloyd Dougherty, Bonnie Jean Dougherty.



Frank Mills, Glory Ann Fridwall, Jack Dougherty.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Jack and Elsie Dougherty.

995 MINNIE WYNONA "WYNONA" DOUGHERTY, dau. of John J. and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 29 May 1924, at Green Twp., Alpena Co., MI.

On 27 Feb. 1943 she married Frederick Roy Ray, born 27 Feb. 1920, Mt. Clemens, MI., son of Roy and Laura (Frederick) Ray.



Wynona and Fred

Wynona tells us: *"We moved to Walled Lake, MI. in July 1956, and Fred started to work at the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools as a custodian. He worked there for 25 years and retired in July 1981. At the time of retirement he was custodial foreman. I worked for General Motors Parts Division in Drayton Plains, MI. for 11 years and retired on total disability in December 1979 because of a severe asthmatic condition. We are now (1982) living in Walled Lake, MI."*

Children:

- 1370 1. Joann Louise Ray; 22 Dec. 1943 at Mt. Clemens, MI.; m. Don McCallum.
- 1371 2. Frederick Roy Ray, Jr.; b. 7 Dec. 1946 at Alpena, MI.; m. (1) Donna Vickery; divorced; m. (2) Lucretia Fleener; divorced; m. (3) Donna Mayry.

- 1372 3. Diane Elaine Ray; b. 25 Jan. 1948 at Mt. Clemens, MI.; m. Robert Bruce Wallace.

Ref: Minnie Wynona (Dougherty) Ray.

996 MELVIN JAY DOUGHERTY, son of John Jay and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 14 Dec. 1928.

On 25 Oct. 1947 he married Jean Judd but further data of this family is not known.

Children:

- 1373 1. Melvin Jay Dougherty, Jr.; b. 24 June 1948; m. Susan Marie Vollmer.
- 1374 2. Allen Roy Dougherty; b. 26 Aug. 1949; m. Marilee Theresa Whitman.
- 1375 3. Roger Dean Dougherty; b. 20 July 1952; m. (1) Catharine Niva Powers; divorced, m. (2) Laurie Elaine Blondin.
- 1375.1 4. Tamara Beth Dougherty; b. 17 June 1958; m. Michael Lee Filer.
- 1375.2 5. Theresa Lynn Dougherty; b. 30 June 1968.

Ref: Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews.

997 BONNIE JEAN DOUGHERTY, dau. of John J. and #796 Lillie May (Mills) Dougherty, was born 12 Oct. 1932.

On 17 June 1950 she married Robert Beagle, born 28 Oct. 1928, son of Harold and Irma (Clark) Beagle.

Children:

- 1376 1. Robert Beagle, Jr.; b. 18 Nov. 1951; m. Andrea Kay Myers, 8 Nov. 1975.
- 1377 2. Kendra Jean Beagle; b. 2 May 1954; m. Larry Joseph Porter, 25 Nov. 1972.
- 1378 3. Kenneth Dale Beagle; b. 12 April 1955; m. Vicky Lynn Leaser, 9 Mar. 1980.

1379 4. Darryl J. Beagle; b. 8 Aug. 1959.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews; Bonnie Jean (Dougherty) Beagle.

998 ORLIE ADELBERT SPINK, son of Bert and #797 Jennie Bell (Mills) Spink, was born 26 June 1914 at Cadillac, MI. He died 16 Jan. 1983.



Orlie

He never married.

Orlie moved from Cadillac, MI. to Lachine, MI. as a small child, where he remained his entire lifetime, except for 4 years with the Army during W.W. II.

Orlie taught in many of the local schools until his retirement in 1976. He then engaged in full time farming.

His death occurred 16 Jan. 1983 at Northern Mich. Hospital, Petoskey, MI. after a brief illness.

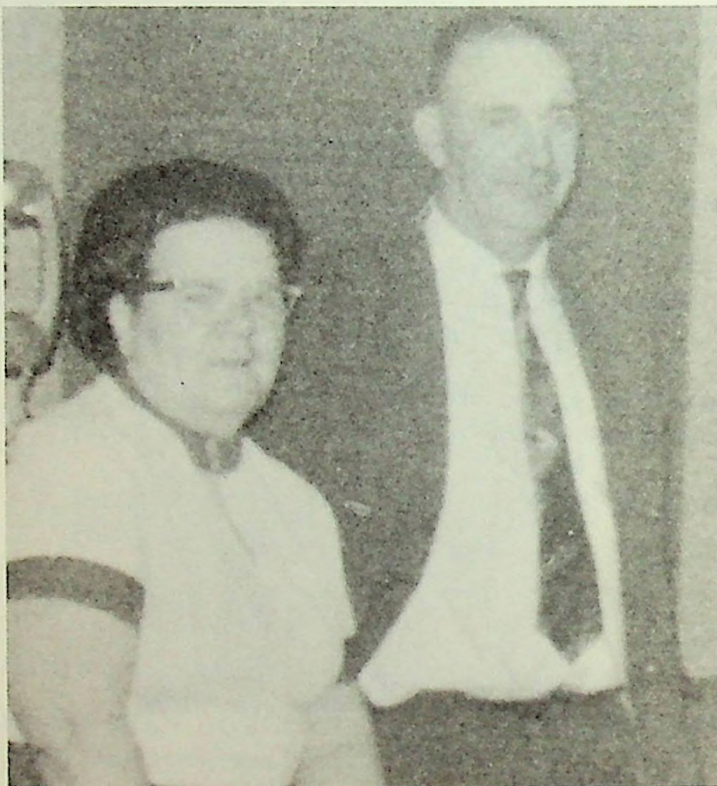
He is interred at Greely Cemetery, Alpena, MI.

Ref: Orlie B. Spink; Dorothy (Spink) Wilson.

999 DOROTHY LORAINE SPINK, dau. of Bert and #797 Jennie Bell (Mills) Spink, was born 21 May 1916.

In June of 1936 Dorothy married Daniel Wilson, born 24 July 1915, son of Andy and Laura (Emery) Wilson.

Further data concerning this family has not been found.



Dorothy and Dan

Children:

- 1380 1. Orlie Daniel Wilson; b. 4 Dec. 1937; m. Della May Gotham.
- 1381 2. Dale Eugene Wilson; b. 29 July 1939; m. Joann Marie Bohn.
- 1382 3. Eva May Wilson; b. 6 Jan. 1941; m. (1) John Stanley, (2) Ronald Hayward.
- 1383 4. Gerald Wayne Wilson; b. 24 Jan. 1946; m. Genevieve Loachridge.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Dorothy (Spink) Wilson.

1000 VERNON BASIL SPINK, son of Bert and #797 Jennie Bell (Mills) Spink, was born 1 Jan. 1924.

17 June 1944 Vernon married Rose May Harrison, born 13 May 1927, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Benstead) Harrison.



Rose and Vernon

Children (all born at Alpena, MI.):

1. Garry Vernon Spink; b. 4 Nov. 1944 d. 24 Dec. 1944.
- 1384 2. Dianne Sue Spink; b. 5 Apr. 1946; m. Charles Edward Hopson.
- 1385 3. Shelby Jean Spink; b. 8 May 1949; m. David James Meldrum.
- 1386 4. Vernon Bert Spink; b. 18 Aug. 1953; m. Roberta Colleen Gambrell.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Vernon B. Spink.

1001 FRANK CLINTON WISEMAN, son of Henry Adam and #798 Mattie Viola (Mills) Wiseman, was born in June 1915 at Lachine, MI.

28 Sept. 1940 at the Parsonage of the Greely Baptist Church, Frank married Dorothy Lucille Frey, born 8 July 1922 at Bay City, MI., dau. of Charles and Elsie Frey.



Dorothy and Frank with their children, L to R: Mary, David, Karen, Elaine, Janet, Ronald.

Frank writes of himself: *"I started working at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn in 1939. Following marriage in 1940 we moved to Plymouth and rented an apartment from Dan and Gladys Mills. A year later we built a home on Ford and Wayne Roads. A year later I got transferred out to Willow Run Bomber plant where I worked on airplanes. Later I worked for 6 months at a Trucking Co. In 1943, Dorothy, our son Ronald and I moved back to Lachine, MI. where we bought an 80 acre farm. I farmed and worked in construction for 19 years. In 1971 we sold the farm and retired buying a house on Werth Road in Alpena, MI. God gave us six healthy children: We are leaving on 5 April (1982) to fly out to Tuscon, AZ. to visit our daughter Elaine and family and our youngest daughter, Mary, 19 who recently went out there to look for work."*



Frank at 18 mo.

Children:

- 1387 1. Ronald Frank Wiseman; b. 4 Jan. 1942; m. Nadine Denise Waters, 20 July 1965; Divorced.
- 1388 2. Janet Marie Wiseman; b. 30 Jan. 1944; m. Robert Edward Anderson, 5 May 1962.
- 1389 3. Elaine Delores Wiseman; b. 21 June 1947; m. Steven Mark Wiser, Mar. 1965.
- 1390 4. Karen Sue Wiseman; b. 13 Apr. 1951; m. Albert Russell Johnson, 2 May 1970.
- 1391 5. David Clinton Wiseman; b. 17 Nov. 1955; m. Barbara Ann Kenworthy, 28 July 1979.
- 1392 6. Mary Ann Wiseman; b. 31 Aug. 1962.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Dension Reunions, 1910-1978; Hazel (Dougherty-Manning) Matthews; Frank C. Wiseman.

1002 ABBIE L. WISEMAN, dau. of Henry and #798 Mattie Viola (Mills) Wiseman, was born 25 Apr. 1917.

On 5 Aug. 1937 she married Russell L. Evans, son of James and Ed-dia Evans of Herron, MI. Russell Evans died 8 Jan. 1982.



Alpena News Jan. 11, 1982
RUSSELL EVANS
Died Jan. 8, 1982

Funeral For Russell Evans is at 2 p.m. today at Bannan Funerl Home, the Rev. Joseph Ward officiating.

A lifelong resident of the Wilson Township area, he was born Aug. 4, 1909 in Wilson Township and married Abbie Wiseman Aug. 5, 1937 at Greely Baptist Church.

Mr. Evans engaged in farming and was also employed by South Shore Builders for 17 years, retiring in 1974.



He was active in the draft horse pulling group at the Alpena County Fair and was a past member of the Wilson Township Grange.

Surviving are his wife, Abbie; three daughters, Evelyn (Mrs. Norman) Johnson of San Diego, Calif., Jean (Mrs. Arthur) Fournier of Alpena and Elizabeth (Mrs. William) DeCare of Herron; two sons, James of Spruce and Louis of Hubbard Lake; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Beatrice (Mrs. Richard) Scott Sr. of Alpena; two brothers, Earl of Herron and Willis of Alpena; and his mother, Eddia (Mrs. James) Evans of Alpena.

Interment: Wilson Township Cemetery.

Children:

- 1393 1. Evelyn Mary Evans; b. 27 Nov. 1938; m. Norman W. Johnson, 26 Oct. 1960.
- 1394 2. Jean Marie Evans; b. 13 June 1942; m. (1) Dennis Robb, 27 Aug. 1960; (2) Arthur M. Fournier, 25 Oct. 1968.
- 1395 3. Elizabeth Ann Evans; b. 11 Nov. 1946; m. William T. DeCare, 13 Sept. 1964.
- 1396 4. James Henry Evans; b. 4 May 1949; m. Diane J. McConnell, 26 Aug. 1972.
- 1397 5. Louis Russell Evans; b. 24 Oct. 1955; m. Emily Sheldon, 31 May 1975; Divorced m. (2) Elizabeth M. Mousseau, 23 Oct. 1980.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of the Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Abbie (Wiseman) Evans.

1003 GUELDA MARY WISEMAN, dau. of Henry Adam and #798 Mattie Viola (Mills) Wiseman, was born 14 Apr. 1921 at Green Twp., Alpena Co., MI.

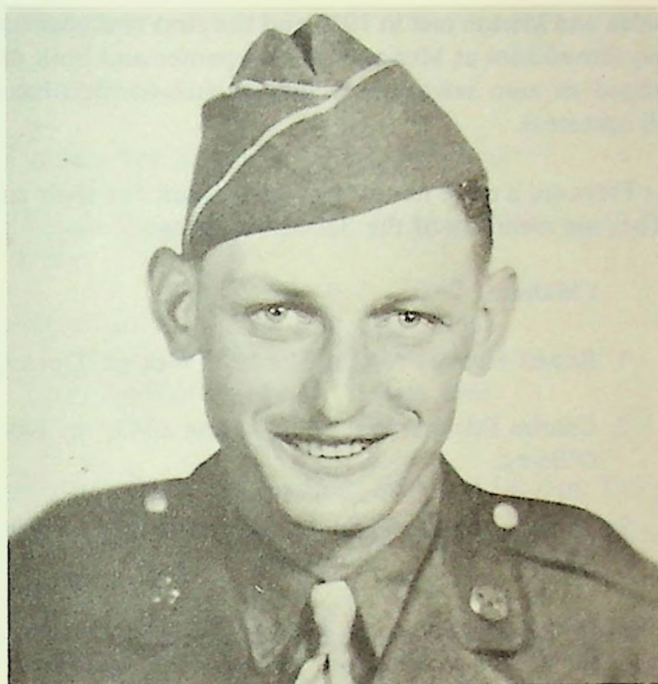
30 Dec. 1939 at Greely Baptist Church Guelda married Merlon Edward Frey, born 10 Nov. 1920 at Au Gres, MI., son of Charles E. and Elsie (Avery) Frey. Charles E. Frey was born at Au Gres, MI and Elsie (Avery) Frey was born in Canada.



Merlon and Guelda



L to R: Robert, JoAnne, Judy, Merlon, Guelda, Charles, Lloyd, Thomas.



Merlon



Guelda 1936

Guelda and Merlon met in 1937 and the first two years of their marriage they moved a lot as Merlon was a carpenter and built many homes. They started an auto salvage recycling business which has grown and they still operate it.

The Freys are a close family who give credit for their success to the Lord. They are members of the Salvation Army.

Children:

- 1398 1. Robert Henry Frey; b. 31 May 1940; m. Dora Gohl.
- 1399 2. Charles Edward Frey; b. 14 June 1943; m. Doris Charline O'Berry.
- 1400 3. Thomas Merlon Frey; b. 10 Dec. 1947; m. Linda Darlene Waters.
- 1401 4. Judy Ann Frey; b. 13 June 1950; m. (1) Joseph Stewart; m. (2) Vernon Wickler; m. (3) Jerry Lee Ludlow.
- 1402 5. Jo Anne Viola Frey; b. 19 Jan. 1954; m. Larry W. Thompson.
- 1403 6. Lloyd David Frey; b. 3 Jan. 1960; m. Denise Marie Woods.

Ref: Guelda M. (Wiseman) Frey.

1004 NANCY VIOLA SNIDER, dau. of John William and #799 Edna Ethel (Mills) Snider, was born in 1923.

She was a teacher. Her sister Shirley told me in 1982 that she was Dr. Nancy Nicholson of Lachine, MI. but correspondence there was never answered.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, and Jacobus.

1005 JOYCE SNIDER, dau. of John William and #799 Edna Ethel (Mills) Snider, was born 25 Mar. 1928.

She married 22 Feb. 1947 (1) John Kukla but further data is not known; m. 1 Sept. 1963 (2) Eugene A. Perski. Eugene Perski died 11 Mar. 1965.

Children:

- 1404 1. John Kukla; b. 15 Dec. 1947.
- 1405 2. Jeanne Lee Kukla; b. 2 Oct. 1953.
- 1405.1 3. Robert Eugene Kukla; b. 19 Nov. 1954; m. Shirley Mae Flees.
- 1405.2 4. Gary Arnold Kukla; b. 2. Dec. 1955.
- 1405.3. 5. Terry Eugene Perski; b. 11 Jan. 1965.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck and Jacobus; Terry Perski.

1006 SHIRLEY SNIDER, dau. of John William and #799 Edna Ethel (Mills) Snider, was born_____1929.

Shirley married (1) Russell Armstrong and (2)_____.

Children:

- 1406 1. Dianna Lynn Armstrong; b._____; m. Dale Burgher.
- 1407 2. Patrice Marie Armstrong; b._____; m. (1) David Tremblay; m. (2) Richard Steinaway.
- 1408 3. Richard Armstrong; b. 11 June 1950; m. Janet Arlene Ferrett.
- 1409 4. Michael David Armstrong; b. 6 Dec. 1954; m. Carole Tebbels.
- 1410 5. Douglas James Armstrong; b. 26 Feb. 1958; student at E.M.U. (1982).

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, and Jacobus; Richard Armstrong; Shirley (Snider-Armstrong)_____.

1007 ROBERT EUGENE SNIDER, son of John William and #799 Edna Ethel (Mills) Snider, was born 28 Jan. 1932 at Alpena, Alpena Co., MI.

In June of 1953 Bob married (1) Socorra Acosta. They were divorced in 1955. On 25 Feb. 1956 he married (2) Marjory Alice Quick,

born 16 July 1935 at Alpena, MI., dau. of Amos Franklin and Elizabeth Thelma (Fox) Quick.

Bob has a 9th grade education and is a truck driver as well as a "Jack of all Trades."

Marjory completed high school and does sewing and knitting.

Marjory describes themselves as a part of "*the working middle class that pays the way for the rich and poor class.*" Together with God's help, they are endeavoring to raise a son to be an average working middle class citizen.

Children of 1st. marriage:

- 1411 1. Shirley Marie Snider; b. 28 Feb. 1954.
- 1412 2. Albert (NMN) Snider; b. 22 Sept. 1955; m. Debera Sosa.

Child of 2nd. marriage:

- 1413 3. James Dale Snider; b. 14 June 1959.

Ref: Marjory (Quick) Snider.

1008 DONALD WARREN STACEY, son of #800 Clarence and Edith (Johns) Stacey was born 26 Sept. 1920.

On 25 Aug. 1950 Donald married Marguerite Reid, born 24 Oct. 1922 at Detroit, MI., dau. of George and Anna Reid.

Donald is a graduate of Whitworth College, Spokane, WA. and is a Cost Accountant at Kraft, Inc., Lansing, MI.

In Oct. 1976 Donald celebrated 25 years with Kraft Co. and received his gold watch.

In 1972 the Staceys moved to Lansing where they are active at Maranatha Baptist Church; ushering, greeters at the door, and officers in the Sunday School program. Sportswise, Donald enjoys bowling, golfing, and skating.

To quote Donald, "*And now in this year 1980 in August, the wife and I celebrate 30 years of happy married life together.*"

Children:

- 1414 1. Carol Edith Stacey; b. 2 Jan. 1952; m. David Durham.
1415 2. Janet Elaine Stacey; b. 8 Nov. 1960.
1416 3. John Stacey; b. 26 June 1962.

Ref: Donald W. Stacey.

1009 ILA MAE STACEY, dau. of #800 Clarence and Edith (Johns) Stacey, was born 10 Feb. 1928.

Ila married (1) 23 Aug. 1947 Marvin L. Davidson. This marriage ended in divorce.

Ila married (2) 18 Aug. 1961 Cecil Dover, born 11 Dec. 1920, at Oneanta, Alabama, son of Harris and Clemente Dover.



Cecil and Ila

Cecil is a good carpenter; builds additions to houses, cabinets and is generally handy. He built a cross that hangs over the bapistry at Bethel Baptist Church.

Ila never thought she would like to be a farmer but when they moved to the Mt. Clemens area Cecil started a little farm and now Ila helps him plant, hoe and harvest the crops. Then best of all she enjoys selling them.

Cecil was disabled while working as a carpenter. The financial settlement made it possible for the Dovers to take a much dreamed of vacation to Hawaii.

Children:

- 1417 1. Gary Kenneth Davidson; b. 3 Mar. 1949
- 1418 2. Dennis Alan Davidson; b. 22 July 1950.
- 1419 3. Cheryl Lynn Davidson; b. 27 Jan 1952.
- 1420 4. Larry Michael Davidson; b. 3 June 1953; d. 30 Oct. 1976.
- 1421 5. Douglas Keith Davidson; b. 8 Mar. 1955
- 1422 6. Michelle Lynn Dover; b. 29 Nov. 1970.

Ref: I.M. (Stacey-Davidson) Dover.

1010 HOYT D. MILLS, son of #802 Daniel Samuel and Gladys Almeada (Hoxsey) Mills, was born 24 June 1922 in Royal Oak, MI.



1982



*Standing: Jane, Susan, Don, Paul
Seated: Maribeth, Carol, Hoyt, Ann*

HOYT D. MILLS
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

5390 GOTFREDSON RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

GL. 3-1740

The family moved to Saline Valley Farms in Saline, MI. in 1932 during the depression. In 1937 the family moved to Plymouth, MI where Hoyt graduated from high school in 1940. After one year at Michigan State College (later changed to Michigan State University), Hoyt enlisted in the Army for the duration of World War II. He served as a Staff Sergeant in Germany with the 102nd Infantry Division of the Ninth Army. Upon returning home when the war was ended, Hoyt worked with his father in the construction business and continued the business after his father's death, but chose to specialize in remodeling, additions and small business buildings.

23 August 1947 Hoyt married Carol Salmonson, born 11 Nov. 1922 in Dearborn, MI., dau. of Albe and Ida Christine (Scholberg) Salmonson. They moved into a new home on Ross Street in Plymouth, which was built by Hoyt and his father. Not many young married couples are so fortunate! Within 5 years the area around their new home had developed into a subdivision of other new homes and an elementary school was built a block away. Preferring and needing more room for their growing family, Hoyt and Carol purchased 50 acres with an old farm house (built in 1862), which they completely remodeled in 1955. A family room and two more bedrooms were added on in 1965-66.

As of this writing (1982) the farm is still home to the family, though all are on their own and living in various parts of Michigan and in Virginia and California. Hoyt continues to be active in his building business and enjoys gardening and deer hunting in the fall with his brothers and son.

He and Carol have enjoyed hosting the Mills Reunions in recent years (1979-1981).

Children:

- 1423 1. Ann Christine Mills; b. 22 May 1948; m. Thomas Edward Fahlstrom.
- 1424 2. Maribeth Mills; b. 25 Jan. 1950; m. Roy Gabriel; Divorced.
- 1425 3. Jane Elisabeth Mills; b. 3 Apr. 1954.
- 1426 4. Susan Carol Mills; b. 25 Feb. 1956.
- 1427 5. Donald Scott Mills; b. 31 Dec. 1959.
- 1428 6. Paul Hoyt Mills; b. 17 Dec. 1963.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Hoyt D. Mills.

1011 UELLEN BLANCHE MILLS, dau. of #802 Daniel Samuel and Gladys Almeada (Hoxsey) Mills, was born 20 Feb. 1924 at Royal Oak, MI.

On 22 March 1947 Uellen married Kay Merlin Voss, son of Louis E. and Daisy Faye (Smith) Voss, born 26 Jan. 1921 at North Star, MI.

Kay is a meat cutter. He owned and operated an I.G.A. Supermarket for 17 years. Following liquidation of the business, he worked at an I.G.A. Supermarket as Delicatessen/Bakery manager. His hobbies are gardening, photography, bowling, and woodworking.

Uellen received her B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI. She taught for 3 years (1945-1948) at Howell Public Schools, Howell, MI. She worked in their store and also at the Fowlerville store. Her hobbies are sewing, gardening and knitting.

Kay and Uellen are both active in the Presbyterian Church.

Children:

1429 1. Ronald Eugene Voss; b. 3 Oct. 1949; m. Tamara Pyott.

1430 2. Elaine Marie Voss; b. 11 Sept. 1952; m. Leslie Kern.

1431 3. Judy Annette Voss; b. 9 Dec. 1954.

1432 4. Gordon Duane Voss; b. 13 Feb. 1959.

Ref: Uellen (Mills) Voss.

1012 LOIS ESTHER MILLS, dau. of #802 Daniel Samuel and Gladys Almeada (Hoxsey) Mills, was born 25 May 1928.

15 May 1948 Lois married Warren "Bud" H. Hicks, born 4 Jan. 1928.

Children:

1433 1. David Thomas Hicks; b. 20 July 1949; m. (1) Janice Colenao; m. (2) Carol Sue Beck.

1434 2. Linda Sue Hicks; b. 8 Oct. 1951; m. Roger Douglas Cameron.

1435 3. Robert Douglas Hicks; b. 24 June 1957.

1436 4. James Edward Hicks; b. 15 Mar. 1960.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Lois (Mills) Hicks.

1013 GALE HERBERT MILLS, son of #802 Daniel Samuel and Gladys A. (Hoxsey) Mills, was born 11 Oct. 1934 at Saline, MI.

On 13 Oct. 1956 he married Betty Salmon, dau. of Paul Mills and Ruby Salmon, born 2 Aug. 1934 at Fremont, Michigan.



Gale and Betty

Gale studied General Agriculture at Michigan State University.

The Gale Mills family live in Brown City, MI. where Gale is a Salesman in the Agricultural Field, while Betty is an R.N. in the Emergency Room at Marlette Hospital.

Gale enjoys Moose and Deer hunting as well as most sports.

Gale is a Gideon and a pilot.

The Mills family is active in their small rural church; Fellowship Bible Church, Brown City, MI.

Children:

1437 1. Daniel Mills; b. 16 Aug. 1957; m. Kathleen Bassett.

1438 2. Dean Mills; b. 18 May 1959.

3. Amanda Mills; b. 14 Feb. 1961; d. Feb. 1961.

1439 4. David Mills; b. 22 Dec. 1963.

Ref: Betty (Salmon) Mills.

1014 FERRIS E. MILLS, son of #802 Daniel Samuel and Gladys A. (Hoxsey) Mills, was born 14 March 1936 at Royal Oak, MI.



Ferris and Joyce with Janet and Jim 1978

He studied Building Engineering at Lawrence Institute of Tech.

He married on 6 June 1959 Joyce A. Batts, born 28 Jan. 1938, in KY., daughter of James and Frances Batts.

His military service was spent in Japan.

Ferris is a carpenter and this family resides at Plymouth, MI.

Ferris and Joyce are active members of Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, MI. Ferris volunteered his time to supervise the construction of Plymouth Christian Academy, in 1980. The school held their first graduating class in June 1982.

Children:

1440 1. Janet Lynn Mills; b. 2 Aug. 1960; m. Jay Firebough.

1441 2. James Daniel Mills; b. 29 Jan. 1963.

Ref: Ferris E. Mills.

1015 MARTHA SMITH TRUE, dau. of Frank Lathrop and #803 Edith Blanche (Mills) True, was born 24 July 1921 at Armada, MI.

Martha married 3 Feb. 1945 Glenn Field, born 1 Jan. 1924, son of William and Mary (Shaddock) Field.

Martha was Director of a Day Care Center which she started as a nursery school ca 1968 and in the spring of 1979 expanded to day care. Martha is now retired.

Glenn was an inspector for County Highway Construction. The Fields enjoy camping when they can find time to get away. Glenn is now retired.

Children:

1442 1. Mary TruAnn Field; b. 10 Jan. 1946; m. Larry O'Brien.

1443 2. William Glenn Field; b. 13 May 1948; m. 7 Nov. 1981 Linda Mae Carey.

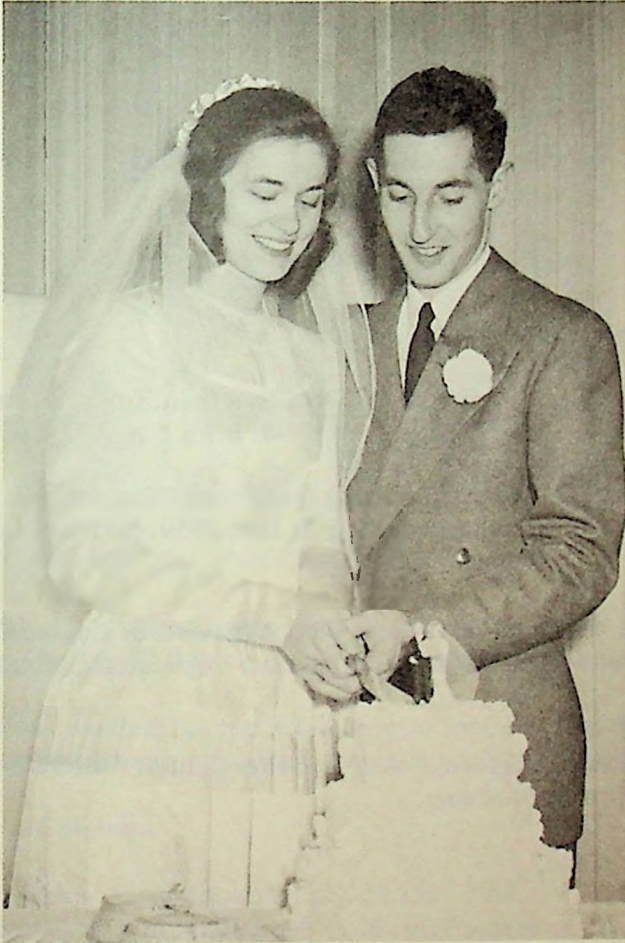
1444 3. Patricia Eileen Field; b. 8 Mar. 1951; m. Bradford Allen Cozad.

1445 4. Cheryl Lynn Field; b. 1 Apr. 1957.

Ref: Martha (True) Field.

1016 MARY MARJORIE TRUE, dau. of Frank Lathrop and #803 Edith Blanche (Mills) True, was born 22 Nov. 1924 at Armada, Macomb Co., MI.

19 Dec. 1948 Mary married William Emin Dooley, born 20 May 1925 at Chicago, IL., adopted son of Roscoe and Gladys (Watkins) Dooley. They were divorced 19 July 1963.



Bill and Mary

Mary's education includes a B.A. from Michigan State College, 1946; M.A. from Northwestern University, 1948; and PhD. from Michigan State University, 1975. Mary is Professor of Geography at Mankato State University, Mankato, MN.

Mary says, "*My special interest as a geography professor has for years been historical geography, which meshes beautifully with a more recent interest of mine—genealogy. I'm having a marvelous time identifying ancestors and then studying the geography of the areas where they lived as it was when they lived there. Sometimes I can use what I've discovered in class; students appreciate historical material so much more it they can picture real people in the situations they are studying.*"

Children:

- 1446 1. Gary Michael Dooley; b. 19 Dec. 1952.
- 1447 2. Stephen Ross Doley; b. 12 Sept. 1954; m. Ann Bernard Spaulding.
- 1448 3. Kristin True Dooley; b. 28 Feb. 1956.

Ref: Mary (True) Dooley.

1017 JOHN "JACK" ANDREWS TRUE, a twin, son of Frank Lathrop and #803 Edith Blanche (Mills) True, was born 5 Nov. 1926.

On 1 Feb. 1947 Jack married (1) Nancy Lee Chamberlain. This marriage ended in divorce. Jack married 20 June 1959, (2) Mary Lou (Nagle) Kennon.

Jack is employed as Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Minnesota in the Minnesota Agricultural Extension service.

Mary Lou is full partner and Vice-President of "BIOCENTRIE" a consulting firm in St. Paul.

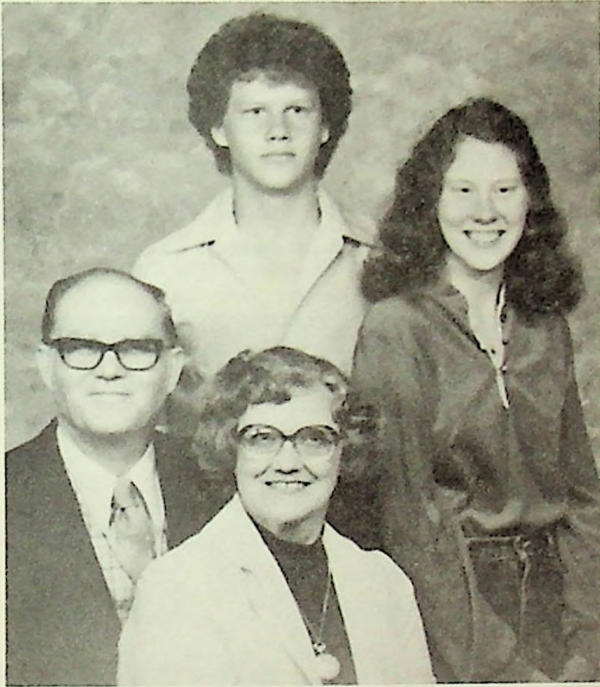
Child:

- 1449 1. John Lawrence True; b. 15 Sept. 1949; m. (1) Victoria S. Hatt; divorced; m (2) Marlene (Langan) Seymour.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; J.A. True.

1018 JANET ELIZABETH TRUE, dau. of Frank Lathrop and#803 Edith Blanche (Mills) True, was born 5 Nov. 1926 at Armada, Macomb Co., MI.

On 21 Oct. 1960 Janet married Finis Dwight "Dwight" Robertson, son of Finis Anderson and Addie (?) Robertson, born 12 June 1923 at Abernathy, Hale Co., TX.



Janet spent one year at Michigan State Normal.

Dwight has worked for the Avalanche Journal (newspaper) Publishing Co. for 27 years as a Photo Engraver and Cameraman.

Janet has worked for the Avalanche Journal for 9 years, has had a Day Care for children and is now a Nurses Aide in a Nursing Home.

Children:

- 1450 1. Amy Jean Robertson; b. 29 Dec. 1962.
- 1451 2. Edward Dwight Robertson; b. 17 Dec. 1964.

Ref: Janet (True) Robertson;

1019 ELIZABETH ANN TRUE, dau. of Frank Lathrop and #803 Edith Blanche (Mills) True, was born 21 Feb. 1936.

9 Aug. 1958 Elizabeth married Donald Peter Stevens, but further data is not available other than this Stevens family live at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Child:

1452 1. Barbara Jo Stevens; b. 5 Sept. 1962.

Ref: Denison Genealogy by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978.

1020 DONALD RALPH THROOP, son of #804 Aura Annette (Mills) and Ralph Berry Throop, was born 28 March 1922 at Romeo, Macomb Co., MI.



Don and Neva

Donald and his brother Harold both attended a rural school and later Romeo High School. They were both good athletes and were kept busy with football, baseball, and basketball along with various summer jobs.

After graduation in 1940 Donald attended Michigan State University and Ford Motor Co. Apprentice School where he earned a degree in treatment of metals.

On 15 Jan. 1943 he married Neva Janet Ebeling, daughter of Helmuth and Flora Ebeling at their home in Bruce Twp.

Donald served in the U.S. Army, in the Pacific Area, from 29 April 1944 until 25 Jan. 1946 on the U.S.S. Fuller.

He has lived all his life in Romeo and has worked for more than 30 years for Ford Motor Co. The Throops live at 375 N. Bailey, Romeo, MI. 48065.

They have three children:

- 1453 1. Judith Ann Throop; b. 21 Nov. 1946.
- 1454 2. Richard Donald Throop; b. 31 Dec. 1949.
- 1455 3. Marc Steven Throop; b. 31 July 1956.

Ref: Aura (Mills-Throop) Rosso.

1021 HAROLD MILLS THROOP, son of #804 Aura Annette (Mills) and Ralph Berry Throop, was born 28 Dec. 1924 at Romeo, Macomb Co., MI.

Harold and his brother Donald both attended a rural school and later Romeo High School. They were both good athletes and were kept busy with football, baseball, and basketball along with various summer jobs.

After graduation in 1942 he attended Western Michigan University. His favorite sports were baseball and football and after graduating with a degree in physical education, he signed with the Chicago Cubs Baseball Club. He played professional baseball for one season, became disillusioned with professional sports, and in 1948 returned his contract unsigned.

Harold served one year in the U.S. Army, stationed in Seattle, WA. as Physical Education Director. After his discharge he became interested in the Tuberculosis Assoc. and has been with that organization (now known as the American Lung Assoc.) since 1952. He worked out of Lansing, MI. Philadelphia, PA., Columbus, OH., then to Bethlehem, PA. and returned to Columbus as Executive Director of American Lung Assoc. of Columbus and Franklin Co.



Harold and Mary

In 1980 Harold retired from the Lung Assoc, and he and his wife opened a gift shop in Columbus called The Mole Hole.

On 4 August 1956 he married Mary Kerr, daughter of Alex and Janet Kerr of Philadelphia at Market Square Church in that city.

The Throops have two children:

- 1456 1. Mary Lynn Throop; b. 26 Jan. 1960 at Columbus, OH.
- 1457 2. David Throop; b. 21 Aug. 1962 at Bethlehem, PA.

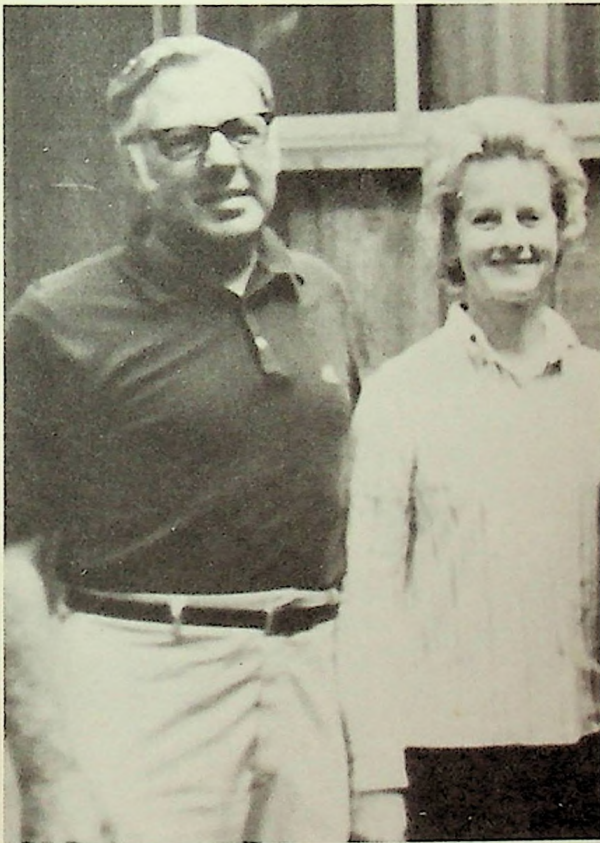
Ref: Aura (Mills-Throop) Rosso; Harold Mills Throop.

1022 ROBERT NEIL ROSSO, JR., son of R. Neil Rosso and stepson of #804 Aura Annette (Mills-Throop) Rosso, was born 8 Sept. 1922.

He attended Romeo and Rochester schools graduating from Rochester High School, Rochester, MI. in 1940. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1944 with a degree in Civil Engineering.

On 22 Feb. 1947 he married Barbara Bennett Christiancy, daughter of Carter and Florence (Bennett) Christiancy of Grand Rapids, MI.

Making their home in E. Lansing MI. Robert was a partner in the Payne-Rosso Co. of Lansing. They were manufacturer's representative and installers for steel building products.



Bob and Barbara

Robert is now semi retired and he and Barbara live at Williamsburg, MI., where he is doing home repairs and remodeling in the (near Traverse City) area. He also represents Payne-Rosso Co. in Northwestern Michigan as a Sales Engineer.

The Rosso's have three children:

- 1458 1. Carol Jean Rosso; b. 12 May 1949.
- 1459 2. Robert Stephen Rosso; b. 10 May 1951.
- 1460 3. Patricia Bennett Rosso; b. 22 June 1955.

Ref: Aura (Mills-Throop) Rosso; Robert Neil Rosso, Jr.

1023 WYLEY ELBERT EATON, son of Wade H. and #805 Susie Elva (Mills) Eaton, was born 2 Dec. 1922.



The Eaton Family — 1923



Wyley, Elva, Dwayne



Wyley, Wade, Dwayne



Wyley and Dwayne 1925



Wyley helping Dad



Wyley and Dwayne



1943



In France 1944

20 Feb. 1942 Wyley married (1) Marion Ethel Borner, born 17 Oct. 1921. Wyley and Marion were divorced in 1968. Wyley married (2) in 1969 Beverly (Benner) Clark.

Wyley served in the Army Air Force during W.W II and sometime later re-joined the Air Force and served as a medic in the U.S. and Germany.

Wyley earned his M.D. degree from University of Colorado.



In New Zealand 1974



With granddaughter Amy 1981 in Germany



Wyley and Beverly, 1981 in Germany

Children:

- 1461 1. Barbara Elaine Eaton; b. 19 Mar. 1949; m. George McGaughey.
- 1462 2. Rebecca Ellen Eaton; b. 13 Dec. 1953.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Elva Eaton.

1024 DWAYNE LINZIE EATON, son of Wade H. and #805 S. Elva (Mills) Eaton, was born 23 March 1924 at Royal Oak, MI.

He married Marjorie McKinney on 7 April 1945.

Marjorie's parents lived in Florida and after the death of her husband she returned to Florida.

Dwayne L. Eaton died in a U.S.N. airplane accident 28 May 1945.

Ref: S. Elva (Mills) Eaton.

1025 WADE EATON, JR., son of Wade H. and #805 S. Elva (Mills) Eaton, was born 19 Sept. 1925.

8 April 1947 Wade married (1) Dianne Knutson, born 14 Mar. 1928. This marriage ended in divorce in 1970. In 1971 Wade married (2) Eleanore K. (Gordon) Halstead but further data concerning Eleanore is not known.

Wade served in the Artillery during World War II.

Wade began working for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. on 30 Mar. 1947 and has remained with them his entire working career.

Children:

- 1463 1. Kathryn Ann Eaton; b. 1 Sept. 1948; m. David Piner.
1464 2. Karen Deane Eaton; b. 12 Aug. 1950
1465 3. Kristine Susan Eaton; b. 4 Jan. 1953; m. Richard Bluefarb.
1466 4. Kim Elizabeth Eaton; b. 12 Apr. 1955; m. David Huddle.

Ref: Elva Eaton.

1026 BEATRICE EMMA EATON, dau. of Wade H. and #805 S. Elva (Mills) Eaton, was born 8 Oct. 1927.

28 Jan. 1951 Bea married Robert Henry Grewe, born 17 June 1927.

Bea graduated from Western Michigan University and taught for 2 years.

Children:

- 1467 1. Donna Lynn Grewe; b. 30 Dec. 1952; m. John K. Nelson.

- 1468 2. Mary Ellen Grewe; b. 3 Mar. 1954; m. Viktor Biefel.
- 1469 3. John Robert Grewe; b. 9 Nov. 1955; m. Cheryl Ann Szydlo.
- 1470 4. David Wayne Grewe; b. 23 Oct. 1958; m. Tammy Keith.
- 1471 5. Lois Jane Grewe; b. 23 Oct. 1958; m. Jon Frederic Wells Pratt.
- 1472 6. Paul Eaton Grewe; b. 2 Mar. 1969.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of the Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Beatrice Emma (Eaton) Grewe.

1027 KENNETH MILLS EATON, son of Wade H. and #805 Susie Elva (Mills) Eaton, was born 16 Mar. 1929.

7 July 1960 Kenneth married Dorothy (Frasier) Ganz.

Kenneth saw service with the U.S. Army Artillery during W.W. II.

Kenneth received a degree in Business Administration from Western Michigan University and is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Children:

- 1473 1. Beth Ann (Ganz) Eaton; b. 5 Nov. 1956; adopted 1961.
- 1474 2. Carol Ann Eaton; b. 25 June 1961.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Elva Eaton.

1028 PHYLLIS ETHEL FLEMING, dau. of Don S. and #806 Delia E. (Mills) Fleming, was born 4 March 1933 at Shattuck, OK.

Phyllis was married 7 Sept. 1951 to Joseph Eli Moore, Jr., son of Joseph and Winnifred (?) Moore, born 2 Feb. 1926.

Phyllis was educated at University of the Pacific (Calif.), Oregon State, and Contra Costa College (Calif.). She is a teacher of piano and at this writing is teaching 40 students.



Phyllis



Joseph and Phyllis

Phyllis and Joe enjoy travel, reading, and music. Phyllis likes tennis.

Joe has a PhD. in Chemistry and works for Standard Oil.

The Moores have three children:

1475 1. David Fleming Moore; b. 22 Aug. 1952; m. Gail Y. Cooper.

1476 2. Allan Craig Moore; b. 28 Nov. 1954; m. 1982, Betty Wilson.

1477 3. Erin Kathleen Moore; b. 19 Apr. 1957; m. Donald Jamieson.

Ref: Phyllis E. (Fleming) Moore; Don and Delia Fleming.

1029 DONIS ELIZABETH FLEMING, dau. of Don S. and #806 Delia Elizabeth (Mills) Fleming, was born 6 Dec. 1935.



Donis



Paul, Mack Donis, Nicole, Loren

5 Oct. 1957 Donis married Mack Lovett, born 13 Feb. 1932.

Children:

1478 1. Paul Fleming Lovett; b. 17 Dec. 1958.

1479 2. Loren Kay Lovett; b. 29 Nov. 1960.

1480 3. Nicole Elizabeth Lovett; b. 8 May 1971.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978.

1030 ANDREW RAE THOM, son of Archie Rae and #807 Florence Mae (Mills) Thom, was born 20 Sept. 1927 in Pontiac, MI.

20 Sept. 1947 Andrew married Betty Jane Wright, born 25 May 1928 at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

In 1982 the Thoms were living at Belleville, MI. where they operate Rae's Radiator & Repair.



Brenda, Andrew, Betty, 1958

Children:

- 1481 1. Leonna Helen Thom; b. 2 July 1948; m. (1) Donald Cameron; m. (2) Russel Lunde.
- 1482 2. Frederick Andrew Thom; b. 25 July 1951.
- 1483 3. Gilbert Rae Thom; b. 16 Feb. 1957.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Notes in the files of Katie R. Mills; A.R. Thom.

1031 BARBARA ANNETTE THOM, dau. of Archie Rae and #807 Florence Mae (Mills) Thom, was born 26 July 1929 at Royal Oak, MI.

9 Feb. 1952 Barbara married James David McRae, born 13 Feb. 1931 at Wellesely, Ontario, son of Lorne and Evelyn McRae. Barbara and James were divorced 29 Aug. 1969.

Children:

- 1484 1. Joann Marjorie McRae; b. 14 July 1952; m. (1) Brian Schroeder; (2) Gary Hoffman.
- 1486 2. David James McRae; b. 4 Feb. 1954.



Barbara McRae, Frank Thom, Joann and David McRae

Ref: Barbara Annette (Thom) McRae.

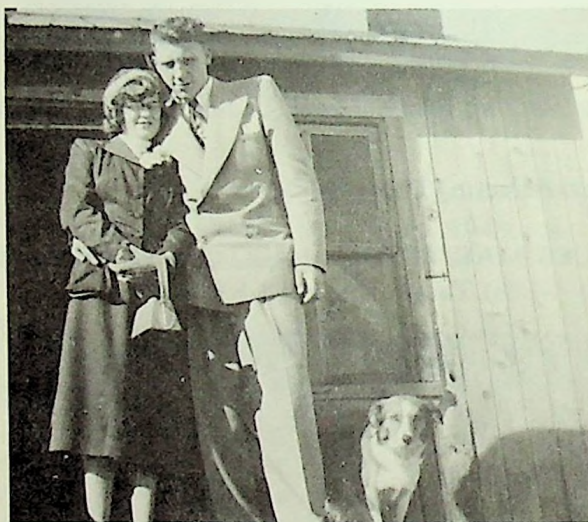
1032 FRANCES MAE THOM, a twin, dau. of Archie Rae and #807 Florence Mae (Mills) Thom, was born 1 June 1934.



Earl and Frances-25th Anniversary



Earl and Frances with Delia and Don Fleming



Frances and Earl, 1951

10 Nov. 1951 Frances married Earl Raymond Eichler, born 29 Jan. 1931.

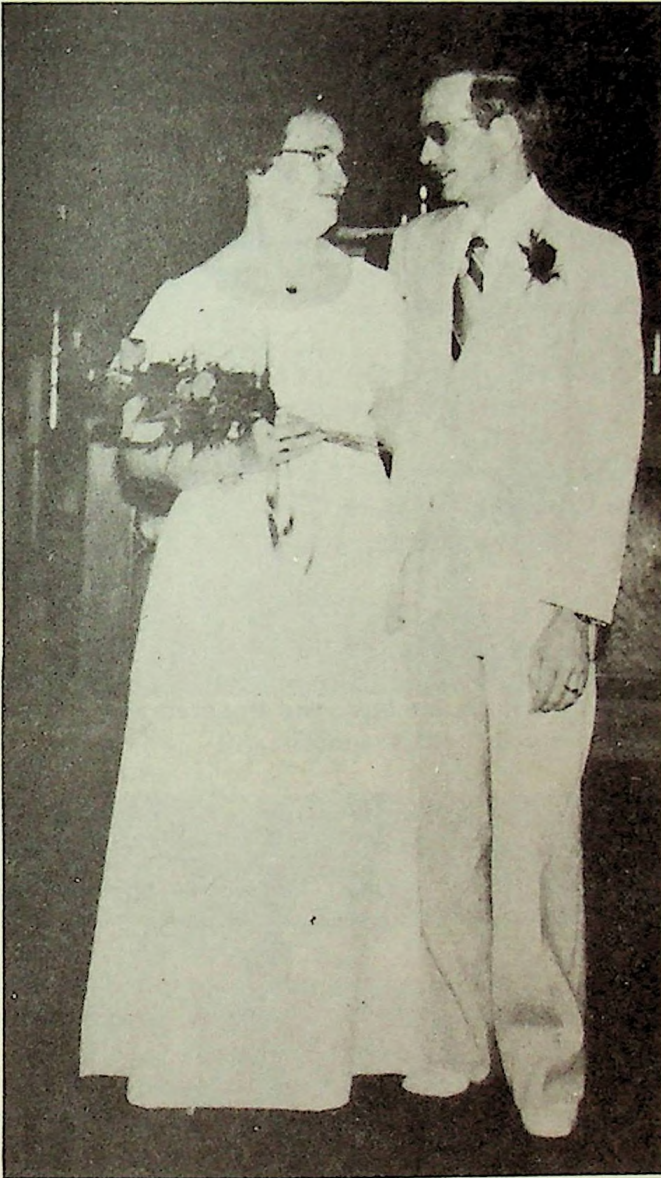
Frances and Earl fostered 70 children in 15 years. Their hope is that they have helped many of them.

Child:

1486 1. Brenda Evelyn Mae Eichler; b. 29 Sept. 1954.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1033 FRANK HOWARD THOM, a twin, son of Archie Rae and #807 Florence Mae (Mills) Thom, was born 1 June 1934 at Stratford, Perth County, Ontario, Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom Photo by Fitzgerald

Wed in Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Thom were married on Saturday, June 3, 1978 at noon at Wesley-Willis United Church, Clinton with Rev. John Oestreicher officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Barbara Joan Hatton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatton of Clinton and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thom of St. Marys.

The bride wore a floor-length white polyester dress with a scoop neck, flared sleeves and lace trim. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Shirley Falconer of Clinton, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length sleeveless dress with a matching long-sleeved jacket in yellow floral and she carried a yellow rose.

The best man was Howard Grealis of Clinton and the guests were ushered by Neil Falconer of Clinton, a nephew of the bride.

A reception followed at the LOBA Hall in Clinton, after which the bride changed into a red, two-piece dress with black accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations.

Following their honeymoon, the couple are residing at 54A St. David Street, Goderich. (Now living in Clinton.)

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Edith Landsborough of Clinton.



Frank 1953

8 Sept. 1956 he married (1) Mary Ellen Hodgkinson. They were divorced in 1968. 3 June 1978 Frank married (2) Barbara Hattin.

Ref: Denison Genealogy by Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Frances (Thom) Eichler; Frank Howard Thom.

1034 ELBERTA GRACE THOM, dau. of Archie Rae and #807 Florence Mae (Mills) Thom, was born 13 Nov. 1936.



Elberta, 1954

27 Mar. 1954 at Stratford, Ontario, Canada, Elberta married Robert Dixon Scott, born 25 Aug. 1935 at Stratford, Ontario, Canada son of James Thompson and Ivy Kathleen (Dubry) Scott. Elberta and Robert separated 15 July 1965 and were divorced in 1974.

Elberta raised her six daughters alone. Elberta is not able to work full time due to poor health, she does however, pursue many hobbies.

Robert served many years in the Militia and is presently (1982) a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Forces. He is also Assistant Band Master with the Lorne Scots.

Children:

1487 1. Valerie Ann Scott; b. 27 Dec. 1954.

- 1488 2. Kathleen Mae Scott; b. 19 Mar. 1957; m. Leslie John Karkheck.
- 1489 3. Lori Jane Scott; b. 20 Nov. 1959; m. Gary Leonard Michael Roach.
- 1490 4. Shirley Elizabeth Scott; b. 15 Apr. 1961; m. Jeffrey Mark Hanson.
- 1491 5. Deborah Lynn Scott; b. 22 Nov. 1962.
- 1492 6. Ivy Jean Scott; b. 21 Sept. 1964.

Ref: Elberta Grace (Thom) Scott.

1035 JAMES GORDON THOM, son of #807 Florence M. (Mills) and Archie Thom, was born 18 Aug. 1938, at Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

16 May 1959 James married Brenda Marilyn Marsh, daughter of Philip and Marjorie (Thornton) Marsh, born 6 April 1942 at Ingersoll, ONT., CAN.



James and Brenda-1959

James lived at the family farm at St. Paul, ONT. until April 1978 when they sold the farm and moved to Stratford, ONT., where he services campers and trailers. The Thoms enjoy travel with their motor home and their grandchildren. The Thoms were foster parents for 5 years.



James and Brenda

Children:

- 1493 1. William Andrew Rae Thom; b. 20 Oct. 1959; m. Deborah Ward, 23 June 1978.
- 1494 2. James Philip Thom; b. 1 March 1961.
- 1495 3. Richard Gordon Thom; b. 2 July 1964.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; James Gordon Thom; Frances (Thom) Eichler.

1036 MARGARET JEAN THOM, dau. of Archie Rae and #807 Florence M. (Mills) Thom, was born 19 Sept. 1941 in Ontario, Canada. 26 July 1958 she married David Kaufman.



Margaret and David-1958

Children:

- 1496 1. Guy Philip Kaufman; b. 28 June 1961; m. Apr. 1978, Barbara Bachard.
- 1497 2. Barry Gordon Kaufman; b. 29 Dec. 1963.
- 1498 3. Karen Jean Kaufman; b. 27 Nov. 1964.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Notes found in files of Katie R. Mills; Francis (Thom) Eichler.

1037 NELLIE HAZEL THOM, dau. of Archie Rae and #807 Florence M. (Mills) Thom, was born 15 Feb. 1947 in Ontario, Canada. 2 Apr. 1956 Nellie married Larry Chapman.



Nellie and Larry-1956

Children:

- 1499 1. Michael James Chapman; b. 17 May 1967.
1500 2. Sheri Lyn Chapman; b. 26 May 1971.
1501 3. Kevin John Chapman; b. 17 Jan. 1974.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Notes found in the files of Katie R. Mills.

1038 MILDRED IRENE GILL, dau. of Thomas and Mary Whitney Gill, and step-dau. of #808 Faye (LaForge-Gill) Addison, was born 19 Nov. 1915 at Jamestown, N.Y.

16 Oct. 1937 Mildred married Alford Stringfield, born 18 Nov. 1908, son of Jessie William and Laura (Davenport) Stringfield.

When Al retired in 1970 the Stringfields went to Cleveland, OH. and did volunteer work at the home office of Baptist Missions, a very wonderful and satisfying experience.

Child:

1502 1. Cynthia Stringfield; b. 8 Aug. 1938; m. William Clinton.

Ref: Mildred (Gill) Stringfield.

1039 MADALYN RUTH GILL, dau. of Mary Whiteley and Thomas Gill, and step-dau. of #808 Faye E. (LaForge-Gill) Addison, was born 18 Aug. 1917 at Jamestown, N.Y.

On 23 April 1938 Madalyn married Harvey Steele, born 13 Apr. 1915 at Amberly, Ontario, Canada. They were divorced 18 June 1951.

Her father, Thomas Gill died in 1934; her mother, Mary Whiteley Gill, died in 1918 and her step-mother, Faye (LaForge-Gill) Addison died 7 Jan. 1970.

Madalyne is an Industrial Salesperson for a plumbing establishment.

Children:

1503 1. Arlene Ann Steele; b. 10 June 1940; m. Doyle.

1504 2. Sandra Lee Steele; b. 27 Apr. 1942; m. Clark

Ref: Madalyne (Gill) Steele.

1040 JANE ELIZABETH GILL, dau. of Thomas and #808 Faye E. (La Forge) Gill, was born 24 Feb. 1926.

16 May 1942 Jane married (1) Albert Kota, born 14 June 1923 at Croswell, Sanilac Co., MI., son of James Emery and Rose (_____) Kota. This marriage was dissolved by divorce. Albert Kota d._____.

Jane married (2) Wilson Meddaugh, born 31 Jan. 1917 in Lexington Twp., Sanilac Co., MI. Wilson Meddaugh died suddenly 30 Nov. 1960 at Croswell, MI He is buried at Croswell Cemetery, Croswell, MI.

Jane married (3) Larry Dolan, and (4) Roy Horton but further data concerning husbands 3 and 4 is not known.

Children:

1505 1. Beverly Jean Kota; b. 21 Apr. 1943; m. (1) Jerry Hoffman; (2) James B. Craig; (3) Donald W. Merchont.

- 1506 2. Daniel Kota; b. 4 Dec. 1946.
- 1507 3. David Kota; 9 Feb. 1948; m. Cathy Lynn Hale.
- 1508 4. Carolyn Meddaugh; b. 5 Dec. 1952; m. _____ Bailey.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978.

1041 MELVIN STUART LaFORGE, son of #809 Ralph P. and Mildred Pearl (Stuart) LaForge, was born 23 Oct. 1917, in Birmingham, MI.



Melvin 1937

Melvin was named after an Uncle Melvin, neither liked the name Melvin so he was called "Buck" most of his life.

He married (1) 8 May 1946, Virginia M. Bicknell, born 27 July 1917. They were divorced about 1964. Mrs. Virginia (Bicknell) LaForge died 15 Feb. 1975 at Bakersfield, CA. Her parents lived at Miami, FL.

While working as a mechanic in Korea he married (2) Yon Su Park in 1968. Yon Su was born in Korea 1928.

Melvin was loved by his entire family. He did not inherit the "*stick-to-it-fight for what you want*" characteristic of the LaForge family. When you heard, "*there he goes again,*" it meant that some problem got too great for him to solve, so he simply ran away from it.

Melvin died 2 March 1978, very suddenly. He was about to return to his work in Kenya and had a heart attack in his front yard.

Yon Su (Park) LaForge and her son Stuart lived in Bakersfield, CA. before her death 17 June 1981.

Child:

1509 1. Stuart Park LaForge; b. 8 Aug. 1970; Seoul, Korea.

Ref: L.B. (LaForge) Preston.

1042 LEA BARBARA LAFORGE, dau. of #809 Ralph P. and Mildred Pearl (Stuart) LaForge, was born 23 April 1920 at Birmingham, MI.

She was married 25 Oct. 1936 at Bakersfield, CA., to Glen E. Preston, born 13 July 1916 at Bakersfield, CA., son of Edward D. and Etta Sarah (Ackly) Preston. The Edward Preston family moved from Kansas to Bakersfield about 1914. Edward Preston died in 1933 and Etta Sarah (Ackly) Preston died in 1935.

Lea and Glen Preston owned three restaurants in Bakersfield. In 1976 they sold their last restaurant and retired to Bend, OR. While Lea managed the restaurants, Glen operated a lawn mower sales and service business.

Lea's hobby is china decorating and now in retirement she had time to enjoy it.

Lea suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in Nov. and Dec. 1979. Her determination to return to a normal life is explained in a portion of a letter written to me in April 1980: "*I saw so many people in the therapy rooms so much worse than I am and was. Also there is too much of my grandmother LaForge (#595 Jennie Euphemia (Mills) LaForge) in me to give up easily, we often met head on. Of course, grandma always won. I was 6 to 8 years old so the outcome was destined before I took the trouble to resist! But she instilled in me even at that age to fight for what you wanted, so I am working hard to get back to the way I was before my stroke.*"

Glen's hobby is work. He enjoys working in his yard and works in a Hardware Store in Bend.

Child:

1510 1. Stephen Dean Preston; b. 16 Apr. 1941; m. Karen A. Barnes.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Lea B. (LaForge) Preston.

1043 BLANCHE EVELYN GERMAN, dau. of Ronson and #812 Belle Elvira (LaForge) German, was born 31 May 1922.

20 Nov. 1939, Blanche Evelyn married Harry Noah Marsack, born 17 Sept. 1914, son of Frank W. and Matilda (Griffor) Marsack.

Blanche Evelyn grew up and was educated in New Baltimore, Macomb Co., MI.



Blanche's Family 1973

*Durwood, Willard, Judy, David, Blanche, Faith, Linda, Kitty;
Children: Jeffry, James, Dwayne, Renee, Susie, David, Phyllis, Julie,
Rickie, Barbara, Daniel, Brian.*

Children:

- 1511 1. Harry Roy Marsack; b. 16 Aug. 1940; m. Faith Bristol.
- 1512 2. David Warren Marsack; b. 13 Dec. 1942; m. Kathleen Crown.

- 1513 3. Richard Vernon Marsack; b. 23 Apr. 1945; m. Linda Williams.
- 1514 4. Judy Belle Marsack; b. 30 July 1946; m. Willard Evans.
5. Laurel Lee Marsack; b. 16 June 1949; d. 13 Jan. 1950.
- 1515 6. Blanche Ellen Marsack; b. 18 May 1950; m. Ronald Venard.
- 1516 7. Dennis Emery Marsack; b. 16 Nov. 1952; m. (1) Jamie Felicia Higgins; (2) Penny Springborn.
- 1517 8. Durwood Grant Marsack; b. 19 Oct. 1957.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Records of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978; Blanche E. (German) Marsack.

1044 DORCAS ANN GERMAN, dau. of Ronson and #812 Belle Elvira (LaForge) German, was born 1 June 1923.

15 Aug. 1941 Dorcas married Sterling Roy Card, born 29 Aug. 1919 son of Roy and Elsie Card.

Children:

- 1518 1. Rita Kay Card; b. 7 June 1942; m. #1300 Richard Neely.
- 1519 2. Geraldine May Card; b. 12 Oct. 1943; m. (1) Francis Hallebuyck; (2) _____ Reynolds.
3. Stillborn twin; b. 12 Oct. 1943.
- 1520 4. Carol Ann Card; b. 18 Feb. 1945; m. Gerald Amick.
5. Marjorie Jean Card; b. 7 Sept. 1946; d. 1951 (burned)
- 1521 6. Martha Loraine Card; b. 12 Sept. 1948.
- 1522 7. Calvin Lee Card; b. 17 Sept. 1950; m _____; div. 1980.
- 1523 8. Clinton Sterling Card; b. 7 June 1952.

1524 9. Roy James Card; b. 24 Mar. 1955.

1525 10. Susan Evelyn Card; b. 12 Oct. 1957.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus; Record of Mills-Denison Reunions, 1910-1978.

1045 WILLIAM LaFORGE, adopted son of #814 Vernon Gladwin and Ruth (Kirkland) LaForge, was born 10 June 1939 at Detroit, MI.

4 Dec. 1959 William married (1) Shirley Wayland and (2) Bessie (_____) Martin.

William is a painter and decorator at Hermitage, MO.

Children:

1526 1. Gregory Steven LaForge; b. 26 Oct. 1959.

1527 2. William Vernon LaForge; b. 23 Oct. 1961.

1528 3. Lisa Lynn LaForge; b. 17 Sept. 1963.

1529 4. Andrea LaForge; b._____.

Ref: Denison Genealogy, Denison, Peck, Jacobus.

1046 BUVETTA FLORENCE LaFORGE, adopted dau. of Vernon Goodwin and Ruth (Kirkland) LaForge, was born 15 June 1942.

31 Aug. 1963 at Farmington, MI. Buvetta married William Sidney Bryant, born 28 June 1941, son of William and Virginia Bryant.

Buvetta's education after high school consisted of 1 year at college plus various other courses.

Bill attended Henry Ford Apprentice School where he learned to be a Pipefitter and Plumber.

Buvetta lists her occupation as Secretary and Bill's as Foreman of Skilled Trades at Ford Motor Co.

Buvetta likes to sew, read, attend son Phillip's hockey games, and is active as a Girl Scout Leader and Neighborhood Registrar.

Bill has played and coached hockey, likes to ski and ride motorcycles with his sons.

The Bryants enjoy their Houghton Lake cottage.

Children:

1530 1. William James Bryant; b. 18 Sept. 1964.

1531 2. Phillip Steven Bryant; b. 9 Sept. 1966.

1532 3. Ruth Marie Bryant; b. 29 May 1968.

Ref: Buvetta (LaForge) Bryant.

1047 ALICE MARION "MARION" EATON, dau. of #815 James Harvey and Minnie Iona (Perry) Eaton, was born 24 July 1913.

She married Charles Thompson 4 Oct. 1931.

Charles Thompson was from Binghamton, N.Y. and was employed by International Business Machines Corp. at Endicott, N.Y. Charles Thompson died 30 Jan. 1977 and is buried in Glen Castle Cemetery, Glen Castle, N.Y. After his death Marion went to live with her daughter Iona Kasmarcik.

Children:

1533 1. Iona May Thompson; b. 26 May 1932; m. (1) John C. Phillips; divorced; m. (2) Walter Kasmarcik.

1534 2. Rose Ann Thompson; b. 24 Aug. 1936; m. Gordon Preston; divorced.

1535 3. Winifred Thompson; b. 16 March 1937; m. John Preston.

1536 4. Marshall Thompson; b. 19 Sept. 1942; m. Marion Ockenhouse; divorced.

Ref: E.J. (Gage) Secor; Lucy (Gage) Jones.

1048 LEO CALEB GAGE, son of Walton Hayes and #816 Sarah M. Gage, was born 31 Jan. 1901.



Leo

On 4 Aug. 1923 he married Jennie Turk, born 13 July 1896 at Copperstown, N.Y., dau. of Willis and Ella (Olmstead) Turk.

The Gage family lived at Syracuse, N.Y. where Leo was a Printer for The Syracuse Herald for 43 years. He retired in Nov. 1965 and moved to Clearwater, FL.

Children:

- 1537 1. Emma Jeane Gage; b. 20 May 1924; m. Donald G. Secor; d. 4 Apr. 1981.
- 1538 2. Barbara Lea Gage; b. 30 June 1931; m. Edward Moody; d. 29 Apr. 1951.

Ref: E. Jeane (Gage) Secor; Lucy (Gage) Jones.

1049 EDYTHE LUCY "LUCY" GAGE, Dau. of Walton Hayes and #816 Sarah M. (Eaton) Gage was born 17 Nov. 1908.



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14 June 1932 Lucy married (1) Gerald C. Dalrymple, born 8 Aug. 1905, son of Ralph T. and Ellen (Curtis) Dalrymple of Norwich, N.Y. They were divorced 17 Dec. 1937. Gerald died 11 Sept. 1980 at Panorama City, CA.

16 Oct. 1950 Lucy married (2) Herman Ripke, born 2 Oct. 1896 at Lestershire (Johnson City), N.Y. Lucy and Herman moved to Brownsville, TX. where Herman died 18 Aug. 1962. He is buried in Vestal Hills Memorial Cemetery at Johnson City, N.Y. While in Brownsville Lucy was employed as Secretary to the Executive-Vice-President of The Pan American Bank.

5 June 1969 at Brownsville, TX., Lucy married (3) Albert E. Jones of Owego, N.Y. The Jones live at Star Rte. 1, Box 148, Owego, N.Y.

Child of 1st. marriage:

1539 1. Thomas Hayes Dalrymple; b. 25 May 1933.

Ref: E. Jeane (Gage) Secor; E. Lucy (Gage-Dalrymple-Ripke) Jones.

1050 WILLIS COBURN EATON, son of #817 Merton S. and Elva A. Eaton was born 14 April 1909.

Willis married 21 Aug. 1931, Gertrude Pierson, born 20 Sept. 1907, dau. of Bert and Josie (Meeker) Pierson of Cocoman Center, N.Y. Gertrude died 22 July 1973.

Willis is a farmer and his farm is located about 10 miles from Binghamton, N.Y.

Children:

1540 1. Ann Patricia Eaton; b. 25 May 1932; m. Stephen Illsley.

1541 2. Anita Diane Eaton; b. 29 Aug. 1934; m. Burton Ketchum.

1542 3. Wayne Calvin Eaton; b. 8 Apr. 1937; m. Jeane Twining.

1543 4. Bruce Nelson Eaton; b. 26 Oct. 1940; m. Sharon Cole.

1544 5. Roger Stuart Eaton; b. 13 Sept. 1943.

1545 6. Alan Douglas Eaton; b. 16 Aug. 1946.

1546 7. Gary Duane Eaton; b. 18 Mar. 1950.

Ref: E. Jeane (Gage) Secor; Lucy (Gage) Jones.

1051 MICHAEL PETER ASCHENBACK, son of #819 Anna Montgomery Thompson (Mills) and Paul Aschenback, was born 10 July 1949 in Nagpur, India.

Michael's maternal grandparents were missionaries in India working under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. His paternal grandfather was a minister at Springfield, MA.

In 1959 Michael's parents lived at Charlotte, VT. and as he would have been 10 years old at that time it can be assumed that he lived there also but further data has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1052 KAREN GAIL ASCHENBACK, dau. of #819 Anna Montgomery Thompson (Mills) and Paul Aschenback, was born 10 July 1951 at East Randolph, VT.

Karen's maternal grandparents were missionaries in India working under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Her paternal grandfather was a minister at Springfield, MA.

In 1959 Karen's parents were living at Charlotte, VT. and as she would have been 8 years of age at that time I think it can be assumed that she lived there also but further data has not been found concerning this family.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1053 JOHN SHIPLEY MILLS, son of #820 Morris Shipley and Carmen Louise (Snoke) Mills, was born 24 Sept. 1953 at Richmond, VA.

In 1959 John's parents were living at Stratford CT. and in-as-much as John would have been only 6 years old at that time I think we can assume that he also lived there but further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1053.1 J. DONALD MILLS, son of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born_____.



L to R: J. Donald, Gene, Ilene, Molly, Margaret, Frances CA 1958

The following article appeared on page 45 of the Tama County History Centennial Book:

J.D. MILLS ORCHESTRA

As a young man, J. Donald Mills studied violin at Phillip Conservatory of Music, Western College, Toledo, Iowa under Tae Cannon.

Later he studied violin and orchestra direction under William Montielis at Chicago Columbia School of Music. Jack Mills first played violin in the local Mills-Carnal Orchestra from 1915 to 1918. The other musicians were: Lulu M. McCall, Piano, Ed Arnold, Coronet, Ed Carnal, Drums and a Saxophone man.

J.D. Mills played with various other orchestras from 1918 to 1925, including Lloyd Skeels out of Waterloo, Iowa. He organized his own first orchestra in 1925, with eight pieces. Played Lake View summer resort 1926-27 and 1928 and toured mid-west states until 1932 with about the same size band.

In 1933, he enlarged his orchestra to fourteen pieces. Important engagements during 1934 were: Club Victor, Seattle, Washington, N.B.C. Network. He made recordings for Champion Records, which sold in music stores for .35 cents in those days. Some of the numbers carrying Jack Mills Orchestra label were "*Love in Bloom*," "*Pardon My Southern Accent*," "*For All We Know*," "*The Lights are Low*," and "*Born to be Kissed*." Other important engagements were at the Rainbow Ballroom, Denver, Colorado, in 1936 C.B.S. Network.

The Jack Mills Orchestra played summer engagements at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, from 1937 to 1941. Also engagements in Canada, and throughout all mid-west towns and cities, including Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

Ref: Rosa M. Albertsen, Toledo, IA.

1053.2 FRANCIS W. MILLS, son of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born 24 Nov. 1900 at Tama, IA.

In 1983 Francis was living at Dallas, TX., having been away from Tama more than sixty years. He was reluctant to supply any further data.

Ref: Francis W. Mills.

1053.3 DOROTHY M. MILLS, dau. of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born 10 Oct. 1904 at Tama, IA.

Dorothy married (1) Lloyd B. Smith of Tama, IA. and 27 Feb. 1936 at Colorado Springs, CO. she married (2) George L. Gearhart, born 13 Sept. 1909 at Conemoagh, PA., son of Ralph and Grace Gearhart.

George Gearhart, Sr. attended a Colorado College and was a member of the Penn National Guard.

Dorothy writes of herself and George: "*We were in the restaurant business in Colorado from 1940 to 1948; Moved to Phoenix in Aug. of 1948; were in restaurant business several years. From Jan. 1956 until Dec. 1977 we owned and operated a drapery cleaning plant and manufactured custom made draperies.*"

Children:

- 1546.3 1. Herbert Dean Smith; b. 31 Mar. 1930, Tama, IA.
- 1546.4 2. George L. Gearhart, Jr.; b. 19 Apr. 1937, Johnstown, PA.
- 1546.5 3. John Jerry Gearhart; b. 8 Aug. 1939; Davidsville, PA.
- 1546.6 4. Kathleen Karen Gearhart; b. 8 Feb. 1941; Colorado Springs, CO.

Ref: Dorothy M. (Mills-Smith) Gearhart.

1053.4 MILDRED ILENE "ILENE" MILLS, dau of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born 26 Jan. 1899 at Tama, IA.

22 Sept. 1921 at Anamosa, IA. Mildred married Cecil Leon Kirk, born 30 Aug. 1899 at Tama, IA., son of Aron and Lucinda Kirk.

Mildred graduated from Tama High School in the class of 1918 and attended Iowa Teachers College, Cedar Falls, IA.

Ilene writes of herself: "*In earlier years because my husband was away on construction work a good deal of the time I devoted much of my time in helping my folks. Assisted my father in his business and did much for my mother who was handicapped; confined to a wheel chair. At the present time (1983) I belong to a number of organizations. I am active in the American Legion Auxiliary, belong to Tama Garden Club, several social groups, and attend the United Methodist Church.*"



Ilene at 40

Cecil Kirk is a World War I Navy Veteran. Following Navy duty he gradually worked into the construction business which he followed throughout his whole life. He spent 6 seasons (1941 to 1947) in Alaska as job superintendent for a private construction company for projects the U.S. Navy was building in northern Alaska—building airports, radio tower, and runways. With the aid of an Eskimo guide and dog team, a site was located at Bettles, Alaska where he built an airport, the northern-most airport in continental North America.

No children.

Ref: Mildred Ilene (Mills) Kirk.

1053.5 GENEVIEVE "GENE" MILLS, dau. of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born 21 Aug. 1908 at Tama, IA.

27 Mar. 1944 at Wilmington, N.C. Gene married Don A. Haloupek, born 22 Jan. 1911 at Belle Plaine, IA., son of Frank and Katherine Haloupek. Don had previously been married to the late Helen Baker.

Gene graduated from Tama High School, Tama, IA. Don graduated from Belle Plaine High School, Belle Plaine, IA. and Cornell College, Mount Vernon, IA.

Gene worked in the Chicago Financial District for 12 years and 32 years at St. Lukes Hospital, Cedar Rapids, IA.; 25 of these years she was supervisor of Admissions, and now in retirement a volunteer.

Don is a retired railroad car repairman. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years during World War II.

Gene writes: "*I love to travel but my husband is a dyed-in-the-wool stay-at-home. I have made trips to Hawaii with (sisters) Molly and Ilene, Caribbean Cruise with friends, etc.*" *At the time of this writing (1983) Gene is recuperating from a broken back.*

The Haloupeks have no children.

Ref: Genevieve (Mills) Haloupek.

1053.6 MARGARET ANN MILLS, dau. of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born 9 Sept. 1912 at Tama, Tama Co., IA.

20 Mar. 1945 at New York City, N.Y., Margaret married Harold N. Eshelman, born 29 Mar. 1906 at St. Joseph, Buchanan Co., MO., son of Walter and Susan (Nichols) Eshelman.

Margaret received her B.A. from the University of Iowa in 1936.

Harold Eshelman owned a music store in St. Joseph, MO. which had been started in 1896, Harold retired in 1974. Harold served as a 2nd Lt. in the Quartermaster Corps. during W.W. II and was discharged in 1944.

Margaret taught school for several years and then was a secretary at Swift and Company at St. Joseph before becoming a homemaker.

Children:

- 1546.7 1. Patricia Ann Eshelman; b. 9 Apr. 1947.
1546.8 2. Nancy Louise Eshelman; b. 24 May 1948.
1546.9 3. Victoria Susan Eshelman; b. 15 Aug. 1949.
1546.10 4. Walter Wright Eshelman; b. 9 July 1953.

Ref: Margaret (Mills) Eshelman.

1053.7 MOLLY B. MILLS, dau. of #823 Frank W. and Jennie (Gable) Mills, was born 20 Nov. 1917 at Tama, IA.

Molly married (1) William McNeal. William died in 1971. 18 October 1948 at Belvidere, IL. Molly married (2) Charles M. McNall, born 14 May 1909 at Chelsea, IA. Charles died 29 Dec. 1963 at Tama, IA.

Molly is a retired Dental Assistant.

Children:

- 1546.1 1. Beverly Ann McNeal; b. 14 Dec. 1933; m. Dale Spinks.
1546.2 2. Sherry Kay McNeal; b. 12 Feb. 1936; m. Rogar Shuler.

Ref: Molly B. (Mills-McNeal) McNall.

1053.8 ROBERT CORNELIUS MILLS, son of #824 Charles Hibbard and Otilla "Tillie" Haunah (Keinzlo) Mills, was born 7 April 1908 at South Bend, WA.

19 Sept. 1932 at South Bend, WA. Robert married Margaret Leonosa Sandvik, born 27 Oct. 1910 at Astosia, OR., dau. of Louis O. and Lena Sandvik.

Robert received his Engineering degree from Washington State University in 1929.

Robert is retired from Trans America Title Insurance Co. and spends his time at his country cabin boating, fishing, hunting and golfing. He is also interested in gardening, dogs, and cats.

Child:

- 1546.11 1. Charles Louis Mills; b. _____ 1936.

Ref: Robert C. Mills.

1053.9 HELEN MILLS, dau. of #824 Charles Hibbard and Otillah (Keinzlo) Mills, was born _____.

Helen married S.A. Robinson.

It is believed that the Robinsons live on Cambridge Drive, Boise, ID. but I have not been able to locate them.

Ref: Mildred Ilene (Mills) Kirk.

1053.10 OSCAR MILLS, a twin son of #825 Loren "Larry" and Josephine (Woods) Mills, was born 21 July 1905 at Galesburg, IL. He died in 1968.

Oscar graduated from high school and was a carpenter at Seattle, WA.

Oscar served the U.S. Army in Alaska, 1943-1945.

Ref: Mary (Mills) Morrison.

1053.11 JAMES WOODS MILLS, a twin son of #825 Loren "Larry" and Josephine (Woods) Mills, was born 21 July 1905 at Galesburg, IL. He died 7 Dec. 1941.

James had a high school education, was a seaman, and called Seattle, WA. home.

James was lost at sea Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941.

Ref: Mary (Mills) Morrison.

1053.12 GEORGE C. MILLS, a twin, son of #825 Loren "Larry" and Sarah Josephine (Woods) Mills, was born 27 June 1908 at Seattle, WA.

15 May 1944 at Seattle, WA. George married Lucille R. Minick, born 8 Apr. 1918 at Sioux Falls, S.D., dau. of Chris Minick.

George has a High School education and is a carpenter and builder at Seattle, WA.

George served three and ½ years in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

The George Mills have no children.

Ref: George C. Mills.

1053.13 MARY MILLS, a twin dau. of #825 Loren "Larry" and Josephine (Woods) Mills, was born 27 June 1908.

27 June 1928 at Seattle, WA., Mary married R. Morrison, born _____ 1900 at Denver, CO., son of R.G. Morrison of Scotland.

R. Morrison was a fire marshall at Seattle, WA. He died in 1969.

Children:

1. Jo Ann Morrison; b. _____ 1930; m. _____ Newman.
2. Robert S. Morrison; b. _____ 1932.
3. Mary Lou Morrison; b. _____ 1935; m. _____ Strandoo.
4. George D. Morrison; b. _____ 1937.
5. Arra Jane Morrison; b. _____ 1942.

Ref: Mary (Mills) Morrison.

1054 DANIEL HARMON MILLS, son of #820 Morris Shipley and Carmen Louise (Snoko) Mills, was born 25 Mar. 1955 at Richmond, VA.

In 1959 Daniel's parents were living at Stratford CT. In-as-much as Daniel would have been only four years of age at that time I think we can assume that he also lived there then but further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1054.1 STELLA MILLS, dau. of #824 Robert and Amelia B. (Martin) Mills.

Stella has not been located.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1054.2 LULU M. MILLS, dau. of #824 Robert and Amelia B. (Martin) Mills.

Lulu has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1054.3 ANNA MILLS, dau. of #824 Robert and Amelia B. (Martin) Mills.

Anna has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1054.4 LOWELL MILLS, son of #824 Robert and Amelia B. (Martin) Mills.

Lowell has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1054.5 ELIZABETH MILLS, dau. of #824 Robert and Amelia B. (Martin) Mills.

Elizabeth has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1054.6 EMMA MILLS, dau. of #824 Robert and Amelia B. (Martin) Mills.

Emma has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1055 ELEANOR LUELLA WILLIAMS, dau. of #833.1 Eleanor Helena (Mills) and Jesse Buchanan Williams, was born 29 Mar. 1912 at Grand Rapids, MI.

On 20 Aug. 1932 she married John Daniel "Dan" Knox, born 3 Nov. 1908 at Atlanta, GA., son of Ida (Hamil) and Robert Fletcher Knox. John Daniel Knox died 17 Apr. 1977.

Eleanor attended Agnes Scott College at Decatur, GA.

Dan and Eleanor lived in Decatur, GA. for over 40 years where they were very active in church and civic affairs. In addition to their family

they shared an interest in all aspects of history, including genealogy, travel and study—and the future as manifested in education. With her husband's encouragement and support Eleanor lived her convictions by accepting responsibilities on the Board of Education, Southern Association Elementary Commission, Library Board of Trustees and related activities.

Dan was president of R.F. Knox Sheet Metal Fabricators which was founded by his father in 1914 and now continued by one of his sons, Frederick William Knox.



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L to R: Frederick William, John Daniel, Jr., Daniel, and Peter Buchanan



Eleanor and Daniel

Children:

- 1547 1. John Daniel Knox; b. 26 Dec. 1935; m. Rosemary Coleman.
- 1548 2. Frederick William Knox; b. 26 Dec. 1935; m. Madeline Hodges.
- 1549 3. Peter Buchanan Knox; b. 22 June 1940; m. Sandra Shaw.
- 1550 4. Virginia Clara Knox; b. 14 Dec. 1944; m. Mark B. Katz; divorced.

Ref: Kate (Jones) Hangauer; Eleanor (Williams) Knox.

1056 VIRGINIA GLENN WILLIAMS, dau. of Jesse Buchanan and #833.1 Eleanor Helena (Mills) Williams, was born 18 Mar. 1914 at Grand Rapids, MI.

On 20 Dec. 1937 she married Henry Pierce Goodwin, born 14 Mar. 1910 at Greenville, South Carolina, son of Rose (Willis) and Henry P. Goodwin.

Virginia says that she and Henry had a full and interesting life, not without the usual “*ups and downs*” but have learned, along with John Erskin to distinguish between the things that pass and the things that abide.

Virginia has a B.A. degree from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA.



Eleanor (Williams) Knox and Virginia (Williams) Goodwin 1979

Children:

- 1551 1. Henry Pierce Goodwin; b. 6 July 1939;
- 1552 2. Judith Glenn Goodwin; b. 31 Jan. 1942; m. John R. Adamson.
- 1553 3. Elaine Susan Goodwin; b. 18 Apr. 1946; m. (1) Randall Cobb; m. (2) James R. Thomason, Jr.

Ref: Virginia (Williams) Goodwin.

1057 SUZANNE K. HANGAUER, dau. of #835.1 Katharine E. (Jones) and Zachary Hangauer, was born 27 Mar. 1938 at Spokane, VA.

21 June 1958 Suzanne married Terence Clifford McCann, born 26 May 1934 at Vancouver, B.C., son of Clifford and Leonie (Colchester) McCann.

Suzanne was educated at Seattle University and is a selling supervisor for J.C. Penny Co.

Terry works for an electronics firm.



*Back Row: Rob, Rick, Jim, Terry
Front Row: Sue and Kelly*

Children:

- 1554 1. Robert Terence McCann; b. 19 Apr. 1959.
- 1555 2. James Zachary McCann; b. 30 Nov. 1960.
- 1556 3. Kathleen Elizabeth McCann; b. 18 Apr. 1963.
- 1557 4. Richard Michael McCann; b. 14 July 1964.

Ref: Katharine (Jones) Hangauer; Suzanne (Hangauer) McCann.

1058 MARILYN HANGAUER, dau. of #835.1 Katharine E. (Jones) and Zachary Hangauer, was born 27 Feb. 1941 at Spokane, WA.

On 13 April 1968 Marilyn married Stuart Salter, born 17 July 1946 at Portland, ME., son of Stuart and Una Salter. She was previously married to Robert Bastedo but dates and further data concerning Robert is not available.

Marilyn graduated from Bellevue High School in 1959 and attended Seattle University one year.

Marny is a salesperson for Mewgas Dept. Store.

Stuart is a Fireman for the City of Santa Clara.

Children:

- 1558 1. Christine Marion (Bastedo) Salter; b. 7 May 1961.
1559 2. Timothy Edward (Bastedo) Salter; b. 25 Sept. 1962.
1560 3. Shelly Suzanne (Bastedo) Salter; b. 27 Nov. 1963.
1561 4. David Stuart Salter; b. 8 Jan. 1969.

Ref: Katharine (Jones) Hangauer.

1059 ZACK HANGAUER, son of #835.1 Katharine E. (Jones) and Zachary Hangauer, was born 6 Feb. 1944 at Spokane, WA.

On 3 July 1971 Zack married Susan Jane Scribner, born 8 May 1945, dau. of Harlow and Dorothy Scribner.

Zack has a B.S.C. from University of Santa Clara and MBA from U.C.L.A. Following school Zack spent 2 years in the U.S. Army. He is now a Phone Center Manager in San Francisco for Pacific Telephone.

Susan is a school teacher and homemaker.

Zack and Susan are interested in Travel, Racketball and golf.

Children:

- 1562 1. Zachary Brennan Hangauer; b. 17 Nov. 1976.

1563 2. Dana Susan Hangauer; b. 20 Jan. 1979.

1564 3. Brendan Harlow Hangauer; b. 30 Sept. 1980.

Ref: Zack Hangauer.

1060 ROBERT HANGAUER, son of #835.1 Katharine E. (Jones) and Zachary Hangauer, was born 20 July 1948 at Spokane, WA.

At Los Altos, CA., on 12 Oct. 1975 Robert married Lynda Kathleen Hale, born 10 Apr. 1955 at Batu Gajak, Malaysia, dau. of Leonard and Jill Hale.

Robert is a Sales Rep. for a Travel Agency.

Robert and Lynda met while they were vacationing in Greece. Lynda is an English citizen. her parents live in Wokingham, Birkshire, U.K.

Ref: Robert Hangauer.

1061 JEANNE ELIZABETH HANGAUER, dau. of #835.1 Katharine E. (Jones) and Zachary Hangauer, was born 7 Aug. 1953 at Spokane, WA.

Jeanne is a salesperson in a San Francisco Music store.

Jeanne's interests are in music, art, photography.

Ref: Jeanne E. Hangauer.

1061.1 PHILIP JONES DAVIS, son of Achilles and #835.2 Helen Rebecca (Jones) Davis was born 14 Sept. 1923 at Long Beach, CA.

On 14 April 1951 at Los Angeles, CA. Phil married Dorothy Marie Pieper, born 1 May 1921 at Reynolds, NB., dau. of Edward and Louise Pieper.

Phil graduated from U.C.L.A. with a B.S. degree in Marketing. He is employed by American Standard, a plumbing fixture manufacturer.

Dorothy was a legal secretary before her marriage and is a good artist. She paints in oils and water colors.

Phil's hobbies are golf and yard work.

Phil retired from the U.S. Navy Reserve with rank of Lt.

Phil is also active in the Masons, having been Master of Blue Lodge (1975) and is presently High Priest of the local Royal Arch Masons Chapter. In 1981 he expects to be head of the local commandery (Knights Templar).

At U.C.L.A. Phil was in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Children:

1565 1. Gary Philip Davis; b. 1 May 1952.

1566 2. Bruce Carl Davis; b. 7 Oct. 1953.

1567 3. Diane Marie Davis; b. 26 June 1956.

Ref: Katharine (Jones) Hangauer; Philip Jones Davis.

1061.2 STEPHEN KENT JONES, son of #835.3 Wallace Mills and Loris Aileen (Dodd) Jones, was born 25 May 1936 at Spokane, WA.

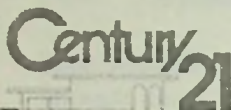
21 Aug. 1960 at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, CA. Steve married Inge Laskowski, born 27 Sept. 1940 at Innsbruck, Austria, dau of Horst and Helmtrud (Trudie) Irene Laskowski. This marriage was dissolved by divorce in April 1974.

Horst Laskowski was killed in 1942 at Stalingrad while fighting for the Nazi Army. Trudie Laskowski married (2) James A. Maxwell and they are now living at Los Gatos, CA.

Steve has a B.S. degree in Banking and Finance from the University of California School of Business Administration, Berkeley.

Steve is a Real Estate Broker, employed as salesman for Century 21 Ralph Jones and Associates, Cotati, CA. which is near Santa Rosa.

Steve upon completing college at age 25 spent 12 years with Exchange Bank (16th. in size among California Banks) in Branch Management. He obtained a real estate sales license in 1962, began using it in 1974, and acquired his broker's license in 1979.



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Graduate Certificate, American Institute of Banking (AIB), 1964
Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI), 1977

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management, lending, and
customer service with
Exchange Bank, Santa Rosa
Windsor, and Cotati
1961-1973

2 years college student
affairs administration
with Sonoma State College
1973-1974

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A happy marriage and family life was a major goal. However, his marriage was very combative and mutually destructive. Relations with his children, who live within 10 miles of Steve, remain good and close, although not quite as close with his son as he would like.

Steve's hobbies and interests are music of most all varieties, keeping informed on current events, primarily local, working at home building crafts, keeping up his autos which include a collection of older Volvo cars.

The country, farm and ranch life were important to Steve. He relates the following concerning his early life:

"After our parents' divorce in 1945, Larry and I lived in two foster homes in Salinas, CA., for two years, then rejoined our mother (in Salinas). We always lived in the country in Salinas, as we had in Spokane. Our mother was always doing home building crafts on her homes, 2 of which she owned, and one we rented. At age 13 I went to work for a neighboring farmer. He was the substitute father figure for me. I worked for him for six years, until I left home for college at age 19. I maintain a close relationship with he and his wife today.

"Larry lived with our mother and me until he decided to move to Bakersfield to live with our dad. His decision was based on several factors. As I understand them, he was failing in school (sophomore in high school) for non-attendance. He was (is) bright, was doing well academically, but was playing hooky so often as to be failing. He had remained close to our dad (which I was not). Perhaps he felt a need for closer guidance than he was receiving at home. The combination of not being allowed to progress to junior year in H.S. and then other factors caused him to decide to move to Bakersfield. There the HS told Larry that if he shaped up, they would allow him to come in as a junior, and to progress therefrom. He did.

"All our time, my former wife, children, and I in Santa Rosa area has been spent living in the country. My children were born and raised in the country. My most enjoyable living situation was living on and managing a 220 acre ranch in the hillside just east of Santa Rosa for 6 years. We did this while I was employed as a banker. Inge was home with our children. We spent a lot of time renovating the old house and yard. I fed cattle and horses, tended to roads, creek, reservoir, built fences, cut and split firewood for our house heat. Inge has a great sense for the health of people and animals. She can spot an ill cow at 200 ft. Together,

we cared for the health of the livestock, particularly at delivery time and nursing sick calves and foals."

Children:

- 1568 1 Kristina Karen Jones; b. 10 June 1961.
1569 2. Eric Michael (Jones) Laskowski; b. 19 Apr. 1963.

Ref: Stephen Kent Jones.

1061.3 CARL LAWRENCE "LARRY" JONES, son of #835.3 Wallace Mills and Loris Aileen (Dodd) Jones, was born 29 May 1939 at Spokane, WA.

In 1961 at Bakersfield, CA., Larry married Ramona Fox, dau. of Ralph and Ruth (_____) Fox of Bakersfield, CA.

Larry has a Bachelors degree in Electrical Engineering from California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, CA. and a Masters degree in Electrical Engineering from Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA (1960).

Larry was an electrical engineer for Litton Industries, San Carlos, CA. the first 14 years following college.

Larry is now employed by TRW, a large electronics company, working in Redondo Beach, CA. He has specialized in microwave tubes and is involved in aspects of project management and coordination. He resides within a mile of his workplace and is able to walk or bicycle to work.

The Larry Jones family is a happy, together family. They have always made a point of being and doing things together. Larry was raised in Spokane, Salinas, and Bakersfield. Mona was raised in Bakersfield.

Children:

- 1570 1. Karen Jones; b. ca Sept. 1972.
1571 2. Dianne Jones; b. ca 1974.

Ref: Stephen Kent Jones; Katharine (Jones) Hangauer.

1061.4 ROSS WALTON CAMPBELL, JR., son of #835.4 Ernestine Augusta (Critzler) and Ross Walton Campbell, Sr., was born 14 Feb. 1923 at Detroit, Wayne Co., MI.

20 Oct. 1956 at Harbor Beach, Huron Co., MI. Ross married Jean Oakes, born 11 Oct. 1929 at Detroit, Wayne Co., MI., dau. of Charles Willis, Jr. M.D. and Jennie Reid (Galt) Oakes. Jean was a Medical Technician. Mrs. Jean (Oakes) Campbell died 11 Mar. 1980 at Saline, Washtenaw Co., MI. and is buried at Rock Falls Cemetery, Harbor Beach, Huron Co., MI.

The attached political flier attests to the occupational interests of Judge Ross W. Campbell. Ross served the armed forces from 1942-1951 and attained the rank of Captain of Artillery (R.A.)

In 1981 Ross was ordained a Deacon of the Episcopal Church.



Judge Campbell

Children:

1571.1 1. Henry Christopher Campbell; b. 26 Dec. 1957.

1571.2 2. Charles Ross Campbell; b. 16 Dec. 1958.

Ref: Judge Ross W. Campbell.

Ross Campbell cares.

EARLY IN HIS FIRST CANDIDACY, Ross Campbell was asked, "Why are you running?" Without hesitating, he described the ways that Probate Court is uniquely able to help society's helpless. Then he paused and added simply, "I care."

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And he doesn't think the courts of Michigan are responding appropriately to the challenges of our times.

As a Circuit Court Judge, Ross Campbell has seen firsthand the effects upon innocent citizens of society's predators. He has seen the intent of the laws enforced by trial courts and juries only to be thwarted by appellate courts that are too far removed from the streets to hear the cries of the victims.

Many believe that the laws which exist to protect society are being warped to suit ideological abstractions, not reality. Meanwhile, the people of our state struggle alone with growing lawlessness, relying upon a justice system that has been rendered impotent to protect them effectively.

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"I'm dissatisfied with the condition of our justice system in Michigan. And so are many other thoughtful lawyers and judges. Justice in Michigan is no longer swift and certain; it is now slow and uncertain. Our crime problem, our crowded dockets, the delay in trying the civil cases that clog our courts, all are due in part to the inadequacies of our judicial system and the misplaced concerns of the appellate courts. Our judicial system simply is not meeting the needs of our people. I'm dissatisfied with it. If you are too, let's change it."

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Michigan Supreme Court

1061.5 JOHN MILLS CAMPBELL, son of Ross Walton, Sr. and #835.4 Ernestine Augusta (Critzler) Campbell, was born 17 Jan. 1927.

26 May 1967 at Livonia, MI. John married Barbara Adah Folsom, born 17 July 1928, at Bad Axe, MI., dau. of Jason B. and Esther B. Folsom.

John completed three years of college work but he did not indicate where or in what field. He is an Ann Arbor MI. Area Representative for Interstate Warranty Company of Toledo, OH.

John has fond memories of some great summers spent in Algonac. He is the proud owner of the Browning 12 gauge shotgun used for duck hunting by his grand uncle Dr. Ernest P. Mills (see #626).

Barbara (Folsom) Campbell has worked for the University of Michigan Medical Center for 32 years. She and John are looking forward to retirement in Warmer climes to fish and relax.

They have no children.

Ref: John Mills Campbell.

1062 WILLIAM deBERARD MILLS, son of #836 Charles deBerard and Evangeline (Lamprecht) Mills, was born 14 Nov. 1946 at Glens Falls, N.Y.



William and Haeson



William, Haesan and Sonya

On 11 Sept. 1971 he married Haeson Lee, born 7 July 1947 in Korea, dau. of Hwa-Sup and Yung-Sook (Ko) Lee.

Bill has a MA in Asian Studies and a PhD in Political Science from the University of Michigan.

Bill is a specialist in Chinese politics and East Asian international relations, is a China analyst for the U.S. government. He was formerly an analyst of Soviet scientific documents at the Library of Congress. His dissertation was on Sino-Soviet relations, and he published a study of the Chinese press in *Asian Survey*, July 1981.

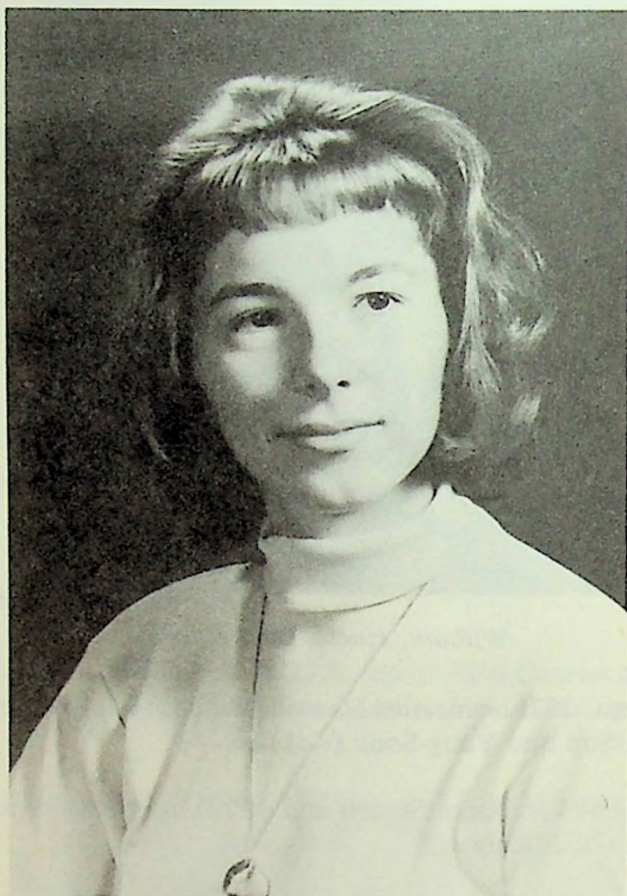
Haeson is a programmer analyst, working to become a systems analyst.

Child:

1573 1. Sonya Lee Mills; b. 28 Sept. 1975.

Ref: Evangeline (Lamprecht) Mills; William deB. Mills.

1063 REBECCA LOUISE MILLS, dau. of #836 Charles deBerard and Evangeline (Lamprecht) Mills, was born 24 April 1951. She married Raymond Yates, Mar. 1981.



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Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Evangeline (Lamprecht) Mills.

1063.1 LOIS JANE PERKINS, dau. of #836.2 Monroe Glen and Jenny Marguerite (Belding) Perkins, was born 2 Apr. 1922.

21 Dec. 1945 Lois married Eugene Lavern Martin, born 7 Feb. 1922. Gene had been sent to Syracuse by the Navy to study air conditioning at Carrier Corp. He attended church with a friend and there met Lois.

In addition to her already busy schedule as homemaker, seamstress, professional school teacher, and active church worker, Lois learned to

play the English Hand Bells in their Church Bell Choir. This choir attends either a national or Area II festival each June where over 1900 ringers gather from various parts of the country. She is interested in family history and has as prized possessions many items from her grandmother's home.



Eugene and Lois, 1980



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Children:

- 1574 1. Louis Frank Martin; b. 7 Nov. 1951; m. Debbie Tjarnberg.
1575 2. Lawrence Eugene Martin; b. 25 June 1954.
1576 3. Janet Louise Martin; b. 31 Oct. 1959; m. Gerald Smith.

Ref: Lois (Perkins) Martin.

1063.2 MONROE GLEN PERKINS JR., son of #836.2 Monroe Glen and Jenny Marguerite (Belding) Perkins, Sr., was born 26 Aug. 1924 at Syracuse, N.Y.

18 Oct. 1952 at St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Skaneateles, N.Y. Monroe married Shirley Honors, born 21 Sept. 1928 at Skaneateles Falls, N.Y., dau. of James Edward and Margaret M. (Straub) Honors.

Monroe attended Syracuse University.

Monroe served in the U.S. Army from March 1943 to January 1946. He spent 27 months in the Pacific Theatre.

Monroe lists his occupation as Tractor Trailer Driver.

Children:

- 1577 1. James Monroe Perkins; b. 1 Nov. 1954; m. Valerie Downes.
1578 2. Robert Glen Perkins; b. 13 March 1957; m. Sharon Fonda.

Ref: M.G. Perkins, Jr.

1063.3 ORVILLE WAYNE DAY, son of Orville Cox and Otes Clysta (Strasburg) Day, was born 27 Feb. 1916.

NOTE: for additional data concerning the ancestry of this Day family see #421 Elvira Pamela Mills, pg. 514 History of the Simon Mills Family, 1st volume.

O. Wayne Day married (1) 16 Oct. 1940, Ruby Buhler, born 5 Jan. 1919 at Highland, Utah Co., UT.; dau. of Alma Herman and Hazel (Loreridge) Buhler. Ruby died 14 Oct. 1977. He married (2) 20 Sept. 1980, LaVerle (Neves-Makin), born 1 Feb. 1921, at Burlington, Big Horn Co., WY., dau. of Wilford Trane and Mary (Carling) Neves.

Wayne owns a small farm (16 acres) where he grows alfalfa hay and grain. He is a retired steel worker. He enjoys studying, playing chess, music, dancing, and the history of his ancestors.

LaVerle is a teacher at the American Fork Training School. She enjoys dancing and music. She is a pianist.



LaVerle and O. Wayne

Children:

- 1579 1. Orville Wayne Day Jr., b. 12 July 1941; m. Beverly Jean Prescott.
- 1580 2. Wilford Alma Day; b. 13 Mar. 1942; m. Kathy Ann Yeager.
- 1581 3. Karen Day; b. 19 Nov. 1944; m. Cesar Daniel Carbajal.
- 1582 4. Paul Reuben Day; b. 15 Aug. 1946; m. Janice Hales.
- 1583 5. Ivan Buhler Day; b. 17 Aug. 1948; m. Nancy Lee Butterfield.

- 1584 6. Clark Leon Day; b. 2 Mar. 1950; m. Linda Kitchen.
- 1585 7. Ruth Day; b. 7 Mar. 1952; m. Richard Carl Huish.
- 1586 8. Joy Day; b. 25 Feb. 1954; m. Lynn William Ruff.
9. Bonnie Day; b. 22 Dec. 1955; d. 24 July 1957.
- 1587 10. Lynn Duane Day; b. 20 Nov. 1957; m. Cynthia DeAnn Jones.
11. Jewel Day; b. 10 Aug. 1959—stillborn.
- 1588 12. Eugene Ernest Day; b. 16 Oct. 1961.

Ref: History of the Simon Mills Family, pg. 520/521; O.W. Day, Sr.

1063.4 HELEN MARIE MOREZAK, dau. of Paul and #839.3 Marie M. (Dodge) Morezak, was born 23 Feb. 1940 at Syracuse, N.Y.

18 Nov. 1961 at Apulia Station, N.Y. Helen married Richard Burr Bobbette, born 16 Sept. 1936 at Syracuse, N.Y., son of Carl and Cecil (Odell) Bobbette.

Helen is an R.N.

The Dodge progenitors of Helen Marie (Morezak) Bobbette can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.," Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (Summer 1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084).

Children:

- 1573.1 1. Joseph Mark Bobbette; b. 4 Oct. 1963.
- 1573.2 2. David Richard Bobbette; b. 14 Dec. 1964.
- 1573.3 3. Paul Michael Bobbette; b. 28 Nov. 1970.

Ref: History of the Simon Mills Family, by Katie R. Mills, pg. 514; Helen Marie (Morezak) Bobbette.

1063.5 DANA PAUL MOREZAK, son of Paul and #839.3 Marie M. (Dodge) Morezak, was born 25 July 1941 at Onondago Co., N.Y.

2 Dec. 1961 at Syracuse, N.Y. Dana married Patricia Parker, born 11 Apr. 1941 at Onondago Co., N.Y., dau. of Rexford and Rose Marie Parker of LaFayette, N.Y.

Dana is an electrical engineer with a MA degree in Systems Science. He is employed by Syracuse University Research Center.

The Dodge progenitors of this family can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y." Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (Summer 1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084).

Children:

1573.4 1. Debora Marie Morezak; b. 31 May 1962.

1573.5 2. James Dana Morezak; b. 4 Dec. 1963.

Ref: History of the Simon Mills Family, Katie R. Mills, pg. 514; Dana Paul Morezak.

1063.6 DONNA LOUISE DODGE, dau. of #839.1 Guy Valentine and Marian L. (Virgil) Dodge, was born 29 Nov. 1940. She died 16 May 1958.



The following statement regarding Donna was made by her aunt, Marie (Dodge) Morezak: "*A lovely child, bright and lively, small frame, slight build. Would have graduated in June. Her sickness was from causes unknown and the autopsy didn't show any cause. She just could not keep anything on her stomach and it was awful seeing her waste away.*"

Dodge progenitors of this family can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y." Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (Summer 1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084).

Ref: Guy Valentine Dodge; Marie (Dodge) Morezak.

1063.7 SHIRLEY MAY (OR MARIE) DODGE, dau. of #839.1 Guy Valentine and Marion L. (Virgil) Dodge, was born 5 Mar. 1945. She died 15 Sept. 1967.

8 Apr. 1967 Shirley married William Weisbrodt but further data is not known. Following Shirley's death William remarried, but his second wife's name is not known.



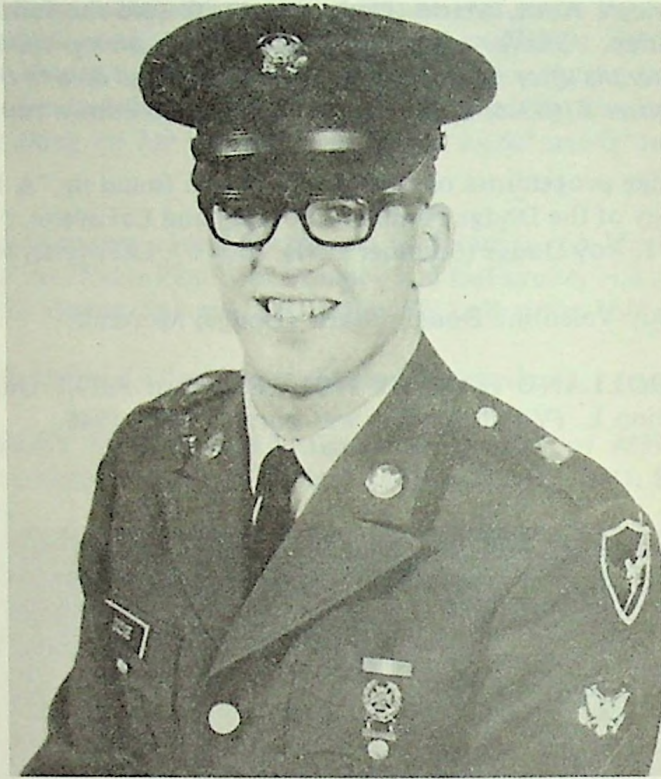
Shirley's Aunt, Marie (Dodge) Morezak said the following regarding Shirley. *"Shirley was a large build, rather plump child, but at the end, 5 months after her marriage, she sickened and died in the same way (as her sister #1063.6, Donna Louise Dodge) no known cause."*

Dodge progenitors of this family can be found in "A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y." Compiled by J. Roy Dodge (Summer 1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084).

Ref: Guy Valentine Dodge; Marie (Dodge) Morezak.

1063.8 ROLLAND HARVEY DODGE, son of #839.1 Guy Valentine and Marion L. (Virgil) Dodge, was born 25 Mar. 1946.





In Germany, 1967

Rolland married Gail Amidon who was a niece, by marriage, of Rolland's stepmother, Dorothy (Amidon) Dodge. Rolland and Gail were divorced and Rolland married (2) as her second husband, Linda Graves.

Children:

of 1st marriage:

1573.7 1. Matthew H. Dodge; b. 23 April 1968.

of Linda's first marriage:

2. Eddie Graves; b. _____.

Dodge progenitors of this family can be found in "*A History of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N.Y.*" Compiled by J. Ray Dodge (Summer 1971), (Box 57 LaFayette, N.Y., 13084).

Ref: Guy Valentine Dodge; Marie (Dodge) Morezak.

1063.9 NANCY B. DODGE, dau of #639.2 Kenneth and Dorie B. (Brown) Dodge, was born 5 July 1941.

Nancy married Bernard Quinn. They live at Fulton, N.Y. (1983).



Child:

1573.9 1. Eileen Marie Quinn; b. 5 Oct. 1974.

A genealogy of the progenitors of this Dodge family can be found in *A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N. Y.*, compiled by J. Ray Dodge (1971), (Box 57, LaFayette, N.Y. 13084).

Ref: Marie (Dodge) Morezak; Guy V. Dodge.

1063.10 SHARON DODGE, dau. of #839.2 Kenneth and Doris B. (Brown) Dodge, was born 26 Feb. 1946.



15 Sept. 1974 at Aspen, CO., Sharon married Donn Bergstedt, born 26 Feb. 1943 at Minneapolis, MN., son of Milton and Beatrice Bergstedt.

Sharon is a Clinical Director at Childrens Hospital, St. Paul, MN. While working at Bellevue in New York City, Sharon was a member of the team that discovered Rubella vaccine.

Donn is a sports sailor and engaged in the boat business.

The Bergstedts are avid outdoor people who enjoy sailing on Lake Superior, hiking and canyon trips in Utah and Colorado. They met while "ski bunking" in Aspen. They have lived in Aspen (4 years), Bolder,

CO. (2 years) and now in St. Paul since 1979. They have traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

No children.

A genealogy of the progenitors of this Dodge family can be found in *A History and Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Pompey and LaFayette, N. Y.*, compiled by J. Ray Dodge (1971), (Box 57, LaFayette N.Y. 13084).

Ref: Sharon (Dodge) Bergstedt.

1063.11 BERNICE AUDREY KENNEDY, dau. of #839.5 Roscoe and Bertha Louise (Leavers) Kennedy, was born 28 Jan. 1905 at Los Angeles, CA.

27 Jan. 1923 Bernice married (1) Ernest Courtion, and 10 Dec. 1932 (2) Albert Denterlein.

Children:

1573.10 1. Doris Louise Courtion; b. 11 Feb. 1924; m. Richard Francis Wilkinson.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy-Courtion) Denterlein.

1063.12 HOMER RAY KENNEDY, son of #839.2 Roscoe and Bertha Louise (Leavers) Kennedy, was born 13 Jan. 1909 at Los Angeles, CA. He married Dorothy Rapp 31 May 1932. He died 9 Sept. 1966.

Children:

1573.11 1. Patricia Kennedy; b. _____ Los Angeles; m. Leonard Flores.

1573.12 2. Colleen Kennedy; b. _____ Los Angeles; m. Jerry Howell.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein.

1063.13 not used.

1063.14 not used.

1063.15 DONALD PARKER KENNEDY, son of #839.7 Louis Rex and Elsie (Parker) Kennedy, was born 16 October 1918 at San Jacinto, CA.

23 Dec. 1946 at San Jose, CA., Donald married Dorothy Suppiger, born 12 June 1922 at St. Louis, MO., dau. of Solomon and Mary (Spindler) Suppiger.

Dorothy is an accomplished watercolor painter with exhibits in four galleries in Southern California and one in Northern California.

Donald received his BA degree in political science from Stanford University in 1940 and his Bachelor of Law degree from U.S.C. Law School in 1946.

Donald is President of First American Title Insurance Company, which now operates in 50 states, England, Guam, and Puerto Rico; is the third largest title insurer in the U.S. In October 1983 he became President of the American Land Title Association.

C.E. Parker, Donald Kennedy's maternal grandfather was the founder of Orange County Title Co. He was a pioneer of Orange County, California.

There was a population boom in the 1940's in Orange County, in the late 40's property moved so fast that a number of title insurance policies were issued daily. Donald Kennedy was admitted to the bar, but no longer wanted to be a practicing attorney. Orange County Title Co. had become First American Title Insurance and Trust Co. Donald Kennedy's uncle George A. Parker was president and in Donald's first year he was made assistant secretary and associate counsel. In 1955 Kennedy was Vice president in charge of operations—1958 executive vice president and in 1963 became president of First American.

Donald served in the U.S. Navy 1943-1946, obtaining an Honorable Discharge as a Lieutenant.

Children

1573.13 1. Parker Steven Kennedy; b. 18 Feb. 1948.

1573.14 2. Elizabeth Ann Kennedy; b. 1 May 1950; m. Hal Patrick Riney.

1573.15 3. Amy Frances Kennedy; b. 13 July 1964.

Ref: Bernice Audrey (Kennedy) Denterlein; Donald P. Kennedy.

1064 LARRY NEIL SELLERS, son of #842 Erma Margaret (Brannon) and Charlie O. Sellers was born 16 Feb. 1939 at Salem, IL.

On 24 June 1972 he married Alma Gillis, born 5 Feb. 1946 at Bell City, MO., dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gillis.

Larry was born crippled but was a brave soul and in spite of pain he had the courage and determination to live a normal life. He was employed by Acco Co. at Salem, IL. Alma is a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital at Centralia, IL.

Larry Neil Sellers died 31 July 1978.

Child:

1589 1. Charles Neil Sellers; b. 13 Sept. 1974.

Ref: Erma (Brannon-Sellers) Brown.

1065 NORMA KAYE "KAYE" BROWN, dau. of #842 Erma Margaret (Brannon-Sellers) and Norman Brown, was born 25 Sept. 1948 at Salem, IL.

On 17 Aug. 1974 she married Robert Ayers Buchanan II, son of Robert Ayers and Helen Ann (Hawk) Buchanan, born 2 Sept. 1946 at Sharon, PA.

Kay received a B.A. degree in Sociology/Political Science in 1970 from Eastern Illinois University following which she worked as a sociologist at the state prison for women in Dwight, IL. This is where she met her husband. He became the Warden there in 1973, with the distinction of being the youngest Warden ever appointed in the U.S. He was 26 at the time. After marriage Kay worked at the Wm. W. Fox Development Center, training severely/profoundly retarded children with multiple physical handicaps, using behavior modification techniques. When Robert was transferred to another position at the Joliet Correctional Center, Norma took another position with the Illinois Department of Mental Health working in community services for the retarded.

When the Buchanan's moved to Kansas City, Kaye decided to change careers for a time and became, in 1978, a real estate salesperson.

Robert has an illustrious career in the field of corrections and was recently appointed as a Principal at Midwest Research Institute where he

has worked for 3 years. There are only 12 Principals in the entire institute which employs approximately 800 people. Principal positions are similar to an internal Board of Directors, with decision-making powers which affect the entire institute.

Following is the announcement of Bob's promotion as it appeared in a Memo to MRI Staff from John McKelvey; subject: Senior Staff Appointments, dtd. November 14, 1979:

Robert A. Buchanan, Principal Analyst

Bob joined MRI in 1977 from the Illinois Department of Corrections where he had worked for seven years in various positions--- counselor, warden, classification superintendent, and program services coordinator. His prior experience includes correctional case work for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and teaching in the correctional field at Chicago State University and Illinois State University.

A nationally known professional, he has served as keynote speaker before nine national conferences and four state and regional gatherings and has been invited to present papers or serve as panelist at more than 24 other conferences and to make presentations to criminal justice planners in nine states.

Bob has served as project leader on five major projects at MRI, all of which he wrote the winning proposal for, and was task leader on four state studies under the LEAA program—"National Standards and Goals Technical Assistance Project."

His ability to plan, direct, and market complex correctional research has given MRI a national reputation in the fields of corrections technical assistance and training.

Ref: Erma (Brannon-Sellers) Brown; Norma Kaye (Brown) Buchanan.

1066 RICHARD TODD BROWN, son of #842 Erma Margaret (Brannon-Sellers) and Norman Brown, was born 2 Jan. 1951 at Salem, Marion Co., IL.

Rich has attended Kaskaskia College at Centralia, IL. and Murray State University at Murray, KY.

Rich is in charge of the Transportation Dept. at Kaskaskia College at Centralia, IL.

Ref: Erma (Brannon-Sellers) Brown.

1067 GREGORY LANE BROWN, son of #842 Erma Margaret (Brannon-Sellers) and Norman Brown, was born 14 Mar. 1952 at Salem, IL.

On 24 Feb. 1973 he married Brenda Kay Smith, dau. of Orville and Marge Smith, born 5 Jan. 1952 at Centralia, IL.



Greg, Brenda, Erik

Greg attended Kaskaskai College in Centralia and is employed by Bunny Bread Company. Brenda was employed by First National Bank.

Greg has sung with a band since he was 15. He sings Rock & Roll, Country Western. He also sings at weddings, funerals as well as solos for church.

Greg is active in sports and weight training in order to keep in shape physically.

Child:

1590 1. Erik Milo Brown; b. 18 Feb. 1977.

Ref: Erma (Brannon-Sellers) Brown; Greg Brown.

1068 SHELLEY LYNNE BROWN, dau. of #842 Erma Margaret (Brannon-Sellers) and Norman Brown, was born 20 April 1956 at Salem Memorial Hospital, Salem, IL.

Shelley is a secretary working in employee relations dept. of Hollywood Candy Co.

Ref: Erma (Brannon-Sellers) Brown.

1069 PATRICIA SUE BRANNON, dau. of #843 Gerald Dean and Edith Amelia (Anderson) Brannon, was born 16 Mar. 1949.

Ref: Gerald Dean Brannon.

1070 JON TODD BRANNON, son of #843 Gerald Dean and Edith Amelia (Anderson) Brannon, was born 19 Feb. 1950.

Ref: Gerald Dean Brannon.

1071 MARILYN JEAN BRANNON, dau. of #843 Gerald Dean and Edith Amelia (Anderson) Brannon, was born 4 June 1957.

Ref: Gerald Dean Brannon.

1072 RICHARD DALE BOLES, son of #844 Ida (Brannon) and Cecil Boles, was born 10 Sept. 1941, at Centralia, IL.

On 10 June 1961 he married Judith Vanetten, daughter of James and Maybelle Vanetten, born 1 Oct. 1943 at Jacksonville, IL.

Richard has a B.S. in Engineering and is a Designing Engineer for Peoria County.

The Boles reside at Hanna City, IL., with their two sons:

Children:

1591 1. Anthony Dale Boles; b. 10 July 1961.

1592 2. Todd Michael Boles; b. 2 Sept. 1972.

Ref: R.D. Boles;

1073 GERALD CLINTON BOLES, son of #844 Ida (Brannon) and Cecil Boles, was born 31 Dec. 1944, at Salem, IL.

Gerald is a school teacher with a B.S. in Industrial Arts.

Gerald's dream was realized when he opened a cabinet store where he makes furniture and cabinets of any kind. He resides at Salem, IL.

Ref: Ida (Brannon) Boles; G.C. Boles;

1073.1 CAROL EVELYN GREEN, dau. of Cecil Eugene Green and #845 Doris Evelyn (Brannon-Green) Reeds, was born 5 Mar. 1948.

On 23 June 1967 at Edmond, OK. Carol married Gary Wayne Fletcher, born 7 Jan. 1944 at St. Louis, MO., son of John Morrison and Viola Vasteen (Doyel) Fletcher.

Carol completed a year and a half at college, worked as a Secretary but prefers the life of wife, mother, and housewife. Her children and P.T.A. keep her busy. Carol is 5' 3", brown hair, green eyes with a small frame of 110 pounds.

Gary has a degree in marketing and is a super salesman. He is blond, blue-eyed 5' 10". His 220 pounds were useful as he played football and wrestled while in school.

Children:

1593 1. John Gary Fletcher; b. 7 Dec. 1970.

1594 2. Laurie Ann Fletcher; b. 13 Feb. 1972.

Ref: Carol (Green) Fletcher.

1073.2 CECIL E. "JIM" GREEN, JR., son of Cecil E. and #845 Doris (Brannon) Green, Sr., was born 27 Dec. 1950 at Norman, OK.

On 17 Aug. 1970 at Oklahoma City, OK. Cecil married Nancy Theresa Strouhal, dau. of Richard A. and Opal Strouhal, born 24 Nov. 1951 at Ft. Worth, TX.

Cecil has completed 2 years of his college education.

Cecil is a salesman for Oklahoma City Freight Liner.

Cecil is a professional musician.

Nancy worked 7 years for an Ophthalmologist.

Cecil received a commission as Lieutenant in the National Guard in May 1980.



Jim, Nancy, Devon, Mitchell

Children:

1595 1. Devon Leigh Green; b. 3 Feb. 1977.

1596 2. Mitchell Todd Green; b. 12 Nov. 1981.

Ref: Cecil E. Green Jr.

1074 MARGARET ANN DACE, dau. of #846 Reta (Brannon) and Ralph Leo Dace, was born 26 Nov. 1940 at Salem, IL.

She was married 30 May 1958 to Thomas Eldridge Cullins, born 17 Dec. 1935 at Mt. Vernon, IL., son of Paul Thoms and Mabel Hill (Webb) Cullins.

Thomas served in th U.S. Army from June 1958 to June 1978, during which he served 2 years in Vietnam. From 1962 to 1966 and again from 1975 to 1978 the Dace family lived in Germany.

Thomas Cullins is noted in Who's Who in Finance and Industry 1977-1978 Edition. He retired from the military as a Lt. Col. to go on to work for Merrill, Lynch as an Account Executive in Oklahoma City. OK.

Margaret worked as a secretary.

Children:

1597 1. Cynthia Lynn Cullins; b. 12 Jan. 1959.

1598 2. Thomas Scott Cullins; b. 7 May 1962.

Ref: Margaret (Dace) Cullins.

1075 MARY CATHRYN DACE, dau. of #846 Reta (Brannon) and Ralph Leo Dace, was born 13 Feb. 1948 at Centralia, IL.

On 8 Nov. 1969 Mary Cathryn married Robert Alvin Hutchinson, born 20 Nov. 1948, at Kankakee, IL., son of Orley Eugene and Georgia Alice (Walters) Hutchinson.

Robert Hutchinson has his own barber shop in Peotone, IL. The Hutchinson's enjoy boating.

Mary Cathryn says, "*My dream and hope is to see both my children accept Jesus Christ as their Savior, so they too, will have eternal life.*"

Children:

1599 1. Carrie Ann Hutchinson; b. 5 Aug. 1972.

1600 2. Craig Allen Hutchinson; b. 15 Nov. 1975.

Ref: Mary Cathryn Hutchinson.

1076 MILANN JEAN LAPE, dau. of Millard Eugene and #847 Anne (Brannon) Lape, Sr., was born 1 Feb. 1947 at Fayette County Hospital, Vandalia, IL.

On 22 Jan. 1967 she married Steven Paul Parke, born 7 Feb. 1947 at Fayette Co., Vandalia, IL., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parke of Vera, IL.

In addition to being a beautician, mother and housewife, Milann is involved in a Sorority in Texas and is interested in sewing.

Steven works for Van Tran Electric and is the buyer for transformers. He likes fishing.

Children:

1601 1. Dawn Michelle Parke; b. 22 Jan. 1968 at Fayette County Hospital, Vandalia, IL.

1602 2. Stephanie Ann Parke; b. 5 Mar. 1974; at Waco, TX.

Ref: Anne (Brannon) Lape.

1077 BRENDA SUE LAPE, dau. of Millard Eugene and #847 Anne (Brannon) Lape, Sr., was born 27 Oct. 1949 at Fayette County Hospital, Vandalia, IL.

On 1 Oct. 1977 she married Melvin Charles McKinney, born 20 Dec. 1951 at Fayette County Hospital, Vandalia, IL., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKinney. She had previously been married to Clark Warren Bayles.

Melvin is a teacher at Lakeland College and also works at Vandalia Correctional Center. Brenda in addition to being a housewife and mother works part time for a florist. The family is involved in school functions.

Identical twin sons born two hours apart at Fayette County Hospital, Vandalia, IL:

Children:

1603 1. Brian Clark Bayles; b. 26 July 1971;

1604 2. Brent Eugene Bayles; b. 26 July 1971;

Ref: Brenda (Lape-Bayles) McKinney; Anne (Brannon) Lape.

1078 MILLARD "BUTCH" EUGENE LAPE, JR., son of Millard Eugene and #847 Anne (Brannon) Lape, Sr., was born 13 Sept. 1954 at Fayette County Hospital, Vandalia. IL.

On 18 Dec. 1976 he married Tammy Dale Meader, born 17 Oct. 1956 at Fayette Co., IL. dau. of Dale Meader.

Millard is a foreman for Crane Packing Co. and Tammy works in the Loan Dept. of First National Bank. They have a dog named "Fonzie."

Butch is an avid deer hunter and goes to Wisconsin every year to hunt.

Ref: Anne (Brannon) Lape.

1078.1 SHARON KAYE BROWN, dau. of #848 Naomi Fern (Brannon) and Neuman Bradford Brown, was born 3 July 1950.

On 13 Sept. 1975 at Alma, MI. Sharon married Thomas Michael Breidinger, born 29 May 1949 at Mt. Pleasant, MI., son of Robert and Peggy Breidinger.

Upon completion of high school and 2 years at college Sharon found employment with General Telephone Co. at Alma, MI.

Child:

1605 1. Christopher James Breidinger; b. 26 June 1979.

Ref: Sharon (Brown) Breidinger.

1078.2 GARY ALLEN BROWN, son of #848 Naomi Fern and Neuman Bradford Brown, was born 17 Nov. 1951.

Upon completion of his high school education, Gary found employment as a Printing Pressman with a newspaper at Mt. Pleasant, MI.

Ref: N.F. Brown.

1078.3 LOU ANN BROWN, dau. of #848 Naomi Fern (Brannon) and Neuman Bradford Brown, was born 10 July 1954.

After completing high school and 2 years at Central Michigan

University, Lou Ann found employment with Mutual Savings and Loan at Mt. Pleasant, MI.

Ref: N.F. Brown.

1078.4 DOUGLAS BRADFORD BROWN, son of #848 Naomi Fern (Brannon) and Neuman Bradford Brown, was born 28 July 1959.

After completing high school, Douglas found employment with Coca Cola Bottling Co. at Mt. Pleasant.

Ref: N.F. Brown.

1078.5 ANNETTE MARIE MILLS, dau. of #849.1 Louis D. and Larene A. (Gentry) Mills, was born 22 Sept. 1952 at Harvey, IL.

On 11 June 1977 Annette married Richard A. Sandtveit, born 17 Feb. 1953 at Michigan City, IND. son of Arthur and Barbara Sandtveit.

Annette attended Milliken University at Decatur, IL. She is a Vocal Music Teacher at Concord Public Schools.

Richard is a Petroleum Engineer for Northern Michigan Exploration Company.

The Sandtveit's are active in church. Richard teaches a Sunday School class and Annette is Choir Director. Both are active in sports and club activities.

Ref: Annette M. (Mills) Sandtveit.

1078.6 MILDRED ALICE YOUNKER, dau. of Frederick J. and #849.3 Lucia Anna (Payne) Younker, was born 18 May 1893 at Southington, OH.

On 15 June 1910 at Warren, OH., Mildred was married by Rev. Hill to Jacob Henry Chappell, born 26 Aug. 1883 at Twinsburg, OH.

Child:

1606 1. Martha Louise Chappell; b. 12 Apr. 1911; m. Clarence A. Stager.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 534.

1078.7 RALPH EDWARD YOUNKER, adopted son of Frederick J. and #849.3 Lucia Anna (Payne) Younker, was born 16 June 1908 as Ralph Edward Clark, at Warren, OH. He was adopted 5 Dec. 1908.

Ralph married Ruth Keeter but further data concerning her is not known.

Ralph was a bartender. He died in 1950. He had backed his car into a snow drift and as a result he died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The report of his death indicated that he was survived by three children. Further data concerning them is not known.

Children:

1607 1. Howard Younker of Garrettsville, OH.

1608 2. James Younker of Cleveland, OH.

1609 3. Janet Younker of Cleveland, OH.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535.

1078.8 ANNA ARLENE PAYNE, dau. of #849.4 Ketchel and Clara E. (Wendling) Payne, was born 4 April 1900 at Parkman, OH. She died 31 Jan. 1976.

Anna married William E. Reynolds, 4 July 1918 at Parkman, OH.

Children:

1. Charles E. Reynolds; b. 4 Apr. 1920; d. 1937.

1610 2. Walter K. Reynolds; b. 4 Aug. 1922

1611 3. Robert J. Reynolds; b. 12 Jan. 1925.

1612 4. Kathleen M. Reynolds; b. 14 Mar. 1930; m. Miller.

1613 5. Mary M. Reynolds; b. 19 Jan. 1940; m. Beechy.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535; Zelma B. (Payne) Newell.

1078.9 ZELMA BELLE PAYNE, dau. of #849.4 Ketchel B. and Sadie (Slitor-Langston) Payne, was born 24 May 1910 at Parkman, OH.

17 Aug. 1968 at a Braceville, OH. Church Zelma married Cecil R. Newell, born at Windham, OH., 23 Sept. 1899, son of Lester R. and Keturah (Phillips) Newell. Cecil R. Newell died 16 Nov. 1972.

Zelma was educated at the Garrettsville schools and worked at the Garrettsville Post Office for 23 years.

Cecil retired from Republic Steel.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535; Zelma B. (Payne) Newell.

1078.10 LENNA ELNORA POWERS, dau. of Warren H. and #849.5 Nora E. (Peck) Powers, was born 31 May 1893. She died 1 Oct. 1915.

Further data has not been found.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535.

1078.11 STELLA ELIDA POWERS, dau. of Warren H. and #849.5 Nora E. (Peck) Powers, was born 27 Sept. 1895.

Further data has not been found.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535.

1078.12 WARREN MONROE POWERS, son of Warren H. and #849.5 Nora E. (Peck) Powers, was born 27 Feb. 1899. He died in 1926.

Further data has not been found.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535.

1078.13 ELMER DELOS POWERS, son of Warren H. and #849.5 Nora E. (Peck) Powers, was born 17 July 1901.

Further data has not been found.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535.

1078.14 SHIRLEY OLIVE POWERS, dau. of Warren H. and #849.5 Nora E. (Peck) Powers, was born 19 Mar. 1909.

Further data has not been found.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 535.

1078.15 DORIS ELIZABETH NEWELL, dau. of #849.6 Henry Carl and Hildegarde (?) Newell.

Date and place of her birth has not been found.

Doris married Ivan R. Feter, a military officer who reached the rank of Lt. Col. while stationed in Hawaii. He also served 2½ years in Japan.

Children:

1614 1. Jeffry Fetter.

1615 2. Suzy Fetter.

1616 3. Patsy Fetter.

1617 4. Peggy Fetter.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 536.

1078.16 HENRY CARL NEWELL JR., son of #849.6 Henry Carl and Hildegarde (?) Newell. Date and place of his birth is not known.

In 1944 Henry enlisted as a Private in the U.S.M.C. and rose to officer status. He was a Capt. at the time he was married at Buffalo, N.Y. 29 Jan. (year not known) to 1st Lt. Eva M. Burgess, W.A.C.; dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burgess of Union, Maine.

In 1958 he was promoted to Major, while serving on the staff of General Maxwell Taylor, in the Pentagon. At that time they lived in Arlington, VA.

Child:

1618 1. Henry C. Newell; 3rd.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 536.

1078.17 JEANNETTE NEWELL LAYER, dau. of Louis Frederick and #849.9 Ruie Anna (Newell) Layer, was born 2 Dec. 1913, at Garrettsville, OH. She died 31 Jan. 1977.

Jeannette married (1) A.D. Corey but date and place or further data concerning him is not known. They were divorced in 1959. She married (2) Robert Schnell in 1976.

Adopted Children:

1619 1. James Corey.

1620 2. Charles Corey.

Ref: The History of the Simon Mills Family, pg. 537.

1078.18 LOUIE FREDERICK LAYER, JR., son of Louie Frederick and #849.9 Ruie Anna (Newell) Layer, was born 17 July 1918 at Garrettsville, OH.

On 8 Oct. 1938 at Maysville, KY. Louie married Jeanne Morgan, born 8 Jan. 1918 at Cleveland, OH., dau. of Gilbert E. and Dora M. Morgan.

Louie attended Hiram College one year.

Louie was an I.G.A. grocer at Garrettsville, OH.

Louie was active in sports throughout high school and college, played amateur baseball and basketball; He served in the Army in the E.T.O.; spent years in community service; was a council member and council President; a Charter Member and President of Kiwanis; was President 4 years of Portage Baseball Assoc.; Deacon in the United Church of Christ where he also served as head of Stewardship and Fall Festival Committees for many years.

Jeanne is a charter member of Jr. Women's Club, Church choir, Sunday School teacher, a Deaconess and member of Board of Administration, a Trustee. Also a Girl Scout Leader of 8 years. In addition to all this she had time to teach school and serve as President of the Twentieth Century Club.

And the list of services performed could go on and on for both Louie and Jeanne.

The Layers have now retired to a farm at Elk Horn, KY.

Child:

- 1621 1. Louie Frederick Layer III; b. 24 Aug. 1939; m (1) Norma McCoy; m. (2) 1 Feb. 1972, Jeanne Sadlock.

After 69 Years in Business

Layer Family Sells Grocery Store

One day George Conklin walked down the Main Street of Garrettsville, handed the keys of his grocery store to Frank Layer and said, "I'm going to California. You've got yourself a grocery store!"

That was in 1912, and now 69 years later, after four generations, the keys of that same store have been turned over to a new owner.

It may have been rather an unorthodox way to acquire a business, but there's no doubt about it, it worked.

Layer's grocery store has been an institution in the community, as much a part of our lives as the opera house, the mill and other landmarks.

Frank Layer, the first of the family to operate the store, was born in Rosemont, Ohio in 1888. He was a blacksmith in charge of shoeing the mules that worked in the mines. There was a fire in the mine which closed it down and put Frank out of a job, so he came north to Leavittsburg and eventually on to Garrettsville.

Soon after he became the owner of the store, Frank's son Louie, then a salesman with the McCray Refrigerator Co. in Cleveland, bought into the store and it became Layer and Son.

Back in those days it was a service store. Located on Main Street between what is now Irwin Hardware and Colonial Cupboard Antiques, it was in a convenient location for shoppers.

Everything was in bulk form at that time, and the Layers would measure whatever a customer needed in the way of beans, sugar, flour, raisins, peaches and so on. Cookies were stored in a bin and children who shopped with his/her parents got a tasty cookie to nibble.

Groceries were delivered all over the area in those days. Horses and buggies were the delivery vehicles and were stored in the old blacksmith

shop on Windham St. Later, the Layers purchased Model Ts and then Model As to keep the delivery route going.

These routes extended far into Freedom, Nelson and Hiram Townships and two deliveries a week were taken to Hiram College. Finally, in 1943, the government so limited the purchase of tires and gasoline that the delivery service was suspended.

Not only did the Layer family bend over backward to provide delivery service, but they stayed in the store long hours to accommodate their customers. In the 1930s and 40s the store was opened by Louie, Jr. or Bob, as early as 6 a.m. and it stayed open until after the last show at the opera house, usually 11 p.m. The store was always open a half day on holidays, even Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, to enable shoppers to buy their perishables.

The store was owned by Louie, Sr. and his father until after Louie's sons, Lou and Bob, returned home from the service after World War II. Lou bought half of the store in 1938 and Bob bought the other half in August of 1945.

But the long hours and hard work are just part of the story.

Lou loves to talk about the interesting customers that frequented the store back in the 1930s. One lady would call the store and order three slices of bacon and two eggs for breakfast whenever her daughter came to town to visit. Another lady, in somewhat straightened financial circumstances, would pick quinces from the tree behind the store, walk around the store, go in through the front door and sell their own quinces back to Layers!

Residents will surely remember how apples, grapes, watermelons and other fresh produce were placed on shelves in front of the store on the sidewalk under the awning. One of the local businessmen would delight in exchanging prices on the apples and grapes, or some other combination, causing a great deal of embarrassment when one of the cashiers would discover the prank!

Lou also recalls how he would get to the store at 6 a.m. to get the wood burning stove going before he went to school. One morning, one of the employees came in and as it warmed up, he would take off layer after layer of clothes and hang them on the stove pipe. At the same time a pipe got warmer and warmer and the clothes caught on fire!

The business was often run on a credit basis in the 30s and 40s.

Farmers would charge their groceries and then pay for them on the twenty-first of the month when their milk checks came in. That was the day, Lou says, that Garrettsville was really bustling! Sometimes they received Confederate trade dollars and he can even remember being paid in gold.

The store became a self-serve store when the war forced grocery stores to go to that method because of a lack of help.

Layer's stayed on Main Street for 50 years when it moved to the present location in Sky Plaza.

Generations have bought their groceries at Layer's. Many local families can boast of having shopped at Layer's for four generations. One man bragged on Labor Day weekend, that he himself had shopped at Layer's since 1919, while another resident told how she had worked at the store when George Conklin owned it and stayed on when Frank Layer purchased it in 1912.

"The grocery business has been wonderful for me," Lou commented.

And Garrettsville returns the compliment — "Layer's has been a wonderful grocery business!"



The four generations of Layers that worked in the grocery store, from a 1949 photograph. Seated (left to right) are: Louie Layer, Sr., Frank Layer, Louie Layer, Jr., Joe Layer, Kathy Layer, Bob Layer and Brad Layer.

Layer Family Says "Thank You" to Community

The Layer family wishes to thank their customers and townspeople for all the years they have had the privilege of serving you in the capacity of grocers, as well as in community services.

It is with sadness in our hearts we close the doors on Layers' IGA which has been a part of us for sixty-nine years. Lou has taken up farming in Kentucky with his son, and Bob will remain in the community for the time being. He wants to experience "retiring in G'ville."

We are pleased to leave you in good hands of Ron Reitz and Mike Porter. Mike you all know as the son of John and Bev Porter. We hope you will back Porter's IGA as you have us.

Thank you again,

Bob and Lou and Brad.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 537; Louie Frederick Layer, Jr.

1078.19 ROBERT JAMES LAYER, son of Louie Frederick and #849.9 Ruie Anna (Newell) Layer was born 18 Oct. 1919 in Garrettsville, OH.

Robert married Ruth Genevieve Harris; born 19 July 1919 in Garrettsville, OH.

Children:

- 1622 1. Kathy Layer; b. 24 Nov. 1946.
- 1623 2. James Bradford Layer; b. 7 July 1948; m. Deanna Read.
- 1624 3. Jon Robert Layer, a twin; b. 2 Oct. 1949 at Ravenna, OH.
- 1625 4. Judith Ann Layer, a twin; b. 2 Oct. 1949 at Ravenna, OH;
 m. James W. Eddy; Divorced 1977.
- 1626 5. Richard Jay Layer; b. 8 Aug. 1958.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 537; Judith Ann Layer.

1078.20 MARJORIE ELIZABETH LAYER, dau. of Louis Frederick and #849.9 Ruie Anna (Newell) Layer, was born 3 July 1928 at Garrettsville, OH.

21 Dec. 1947 at Garrettsville, OH., Marjorie married John Haislet, born 17 April 1926, son of Aulden Murrell and Mary Alice (Young) Haislet.

Marjorie received her B.S. from University of Georgia and her M.S. in Ed. from Texas A.&M. University. Marjorie taught Music and Primary grades for many years. She was a Reading Supervisor for 5 years. In 1977 she became an Elementary School Principal at Bryan, TX. John is head of Information and Education Department of the Texas Forest Service. Marjorie and John love music, sailing and are active Methodists.

We are indebted to Marjorie for preserving and supplying much of the history of her mother's family. See article entitled: "Connecticut Land Company Plans to Investigate the Western Reserve," by #849.9 Ruie Anna (Newell) Layer.

Children:

- 1627 1. James Aulden Haislet; b. 24 Nov. 1953; m. Mary Helen Cunningham.
- 1628 2. Jeffrey Alan Haislet; b. 6 Mar. 1956; m. Mary Elizabeth Reisz.

Ref: The History of The Simon Mills Family, pg. 537; Marjorie E. (Layer) Haislet.

1079 HARLAND MILLS, son of #850 Cecil C. Mills, was born in 1907.

The name of his mother is not known nor has any further data concerning this family been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1080 HARLAN ELMER MILLS, son of #851 Howard E. and Elvira R. (Clark) Mills, was born 25 Jan. 1908 at Cleveland, OH.

Further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1081 HARRIETT ELENORE MILLS, dau. of #851 Howard E. and Elvira R. (Clark) Mills, was born 15 Aug. 1916 at Flint, MI.

Further data concerning this Mills family has not been found.

Ref: Albert Mills Family Record.

1082 ELTON RAYMOND MILLS, son of #855 Fred Ray and Mattie M. (Peterson) Mills, was born 14 Sept. 1907 at Rich Valley, MN.

Further data concerning this Mills family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1083 LEONA EDNA MILLS, dau. of #856 Birdsey A. and Segra Christena (Peterson) Mills, was born 28 Sept. 1908 at Renova, MN.

Further data concerning this Mills Family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1084 PEARL ELIZABETH MILLS, dau. of #856 Birdsey A. and Segra Christena (Peterson) Mills, was born 18 Dec. 1910 at Westgate, Iowa.

Further data concerning Pearl has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1085 ROBERT MILLS, son of #856 Birdsey A. and Segra Christena (Peterson) Mills.

Date and place of his birth is not known but his older sister was born at Westgate, Iowa in 1910.

Further data concerning this Robert Mills has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1086 ROLLIN MILLS, son of #856 Birdsey A. and Segra Christena (Peterson) Mills.

Date and place of his birth is not known but his older sister was born at Westgate, Iowa in 1910.

Further data concerning this Rollin Mills has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1087 LORALIE MILLS, a twin dau. of #857 Stuart Joshua and Vietta (Merriman) Mills.

Date and place of her birth is not known. In June 1944 Loralie married Martin Widener and in 1960 they were living at North Olmsted, OH. but further data had not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1088 STUART JOSHUA MILLS, JR. a twin son of #857 Stuart Joshua and Vietta (Merriman) Mills, Sr.

Date and place of his birth is not known.

His wife's name was Alice and they were married in July 1944 but additional data has not been found except that in 1960 they were living at Toledo, OH.

Children:

1630 1. Scott Lee Mills.

1631 2. John Lee Mills.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1089 WINIFRED MILLS, dau. of #857 Stuart Joshua and Vietta (Merriman) Mills, Sr.

Date and place of her birth is not known.

It is known that the Stuart Mills family were living at Toledo, OH. in 1960 and that Winifred Mills married George O'Brien of North Olmsted, OH. but further data has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1090 SALLY MILLS, dau. of #858 Lawrence Wilson and Emma Lou (Bilderbock) Mills.

Date and place of birth is not known.

The only other data available is that the Lawrence Wilson Mills family lived at Elmhurst, IL. in 1954 and also in 1959 at the time of the death of the grandfather, Lucius Virgil Mills.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1091 ROBERT MILLS, son of #858 Lawrence Wilson and Emma Lou (Bilderbock) Mills.

Date and place of his birth is not known.

The only additional data available is that the Lawrence Wilson Mills family lived at Elmhurst, IL. in 1954 and also in 1959 at the time of the death of the grandfather, Lucius Virgil Mills.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1092 LINDA LEE MILLS, dau. of #860 Everett Frederick and Eleanor (Swaney) Mills, was born 25 April 1950.

Further data concerning this Linda Mills has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1093 DEWITT GAYLORD MASTICK, son of #861 Ermon T. and Alys (Catto) Mastick, was born 2 Jan. 1925.

On 25 Sept. 1947 DeWitt married Elsie Faglia, born 5 Apr. 1927.

Further data concerning this family is not known except that they are believed to be living at Maraga, CA.

Children:

1632 1. Stephen Gaylord Mastick; b. 18 Oct. 1951.

1633 2. Bruce Alan Mastick; b. 10 May 1954.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1094 KENZIE M. MacINNES, JR., son of #862 Virginia E. (Mastick) and Kenzie M. MacInnes, Sr., was born 10 Oct. 1927.

On 20 Aug. 1950 Kenzie married (1) Iris Twigg, dau. of Harry and Lillian Twigg. 5 Nov. 1976 Kenzie married (2) Frances Rosen.

Harry Twigg was a high school teacher. He died in 1970. Lillian Twigg was a high school librarian and a writer of books for children.

Children of Kenzie and Iris:

- 1634 1. Christina MacInnes; b. 14 Aug. 1952, m. Gary Keller.
1635 2. Jordan MacLeod MacInnes; b. 27 Oct. 1953.
1636 3. David MacKenzie MacInnes; b. 15 Mar. 1955.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Kenzie M. MacInnes, Jr.

1095 GEORGIA WRIGHT GRIFFIN, dau. of #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills) and Frank W. Griffin, was born 2 Dec. 1914 at Portland, OR.

She married 25 July 1936 Ellis Caleb Morris, born 13 Sept. 1910 at Stedham, OR. Ellis Morris died 8 Mar. 1972 and is buried at Eureka, CA.

At the time they were married Ellis began work at an oyster plant in Bay City, OR. and was transferred to the plant at Eureka, CA. when it opened. He was the manager at Eureka.

Children:

- 1637 1. Mavis Jane Morris; b. 8 Mar. 1939; m Walter John Schnyder.
1638 2. Adrienne Jo Morris; b. 1 Apr. 1947.
1639 3. Claire Louise Morris; b. 7 Nov. 1951.
1640 4. Carey Laura Morris; b. 7 Nov. 1951.

Ref: Record book of A.J. Mills Reunions; Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Mills Family Records.

1096 ALBERT MILLS "BUDGE" GRIFFIN, son of #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills-Griffin) Fellows and Frank W. Griffin, was born 15 Dec. 1917 at Seattle, WA.

16 Mar. 1946 at Portland, OR. Albert married Betsy Jane Smith, born 2 Nov. 1927 at Waldport, OR., dau. of Lester L. and Pearl E. Smith.



Albert and Betsy-1983



Candice, Betsy, Terrance, Christopher, Rebecca



Back Row: Terrance, Rebecca, Candice, Albert, Betsy, Vickie, Christopher

Front Row: Diane, William, Anne, Carrie, Patrick, Jean

Out Front: Jessica, Kelsey

Albert enlisted in Co. K. 162nd Inf., Oregon National Guard in 1936. He was inducted into federal service 16 Sept. 1940. He served in the Southwest Pacific Area for 42 months. He was discharged 29 July 1945 at Fort Lewis, WA.

Albert writes about himself:

"When my father left my mother I was about five years old and at that time I spent much time living with my grandfather and grandmother, Ralph Wilson and Lydia Jane Mills. This was in Tillamook, OR., first in town and later on a farm. After my mother remarried (Harry Thomas Fellows) we lived near my grandparents and they were important people in my life as long as they lived.

"I started school at Fawcet Creek School, a one room, eight grade school, later to South Prairie and high school at Tillamook.

"My first steady job was at South Prairie cheese factory which was seasonal at that time. I worked in the woods logging and at Bay City in the fish houses in between.

"I had joined the National Guard and as the war in Europe escalated we were inducted into federal service 16 Sept. 1940 for what was supposed to be one year. When our year was over our service was extended for six months which became duration when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor 7 Dec. 1941. Our Division (41st. Inf.) was designated immediately for overseas duty. We left Fort Lewis, WA. in Feb. on trains to Fort Dix, N.J. Leaving from New York harbor the middle of March, down the east coast to Panama, then the canal and across the Pacific to Australia, landing the last of April (45 days in all).

"As I had learned to operate motor boats working in the fishery at Bay City I was soon selected for special duty operating boats for the Army. First I helped procure boats we could use in New Guinea, later helped ferry them to New Guinea and soon was stationed there. My main job in New Guinea was transporting officers from one location to another, evacuate wounded, and conducting advance patrol up the coast.

"Eventually my place was taken over by people who were supposed to be especially trained and I returned to the Infantry which was in combat in New Guinea. From then on that is where I remained making several beachheads and returning to the U.S. from the Phillipines in July 1945 after 42 months in the South Pacific.

"I went to work as a civilian storekeeper at the Big Blimp base in Tillamook which had been built while I was in the South Pacific.

"I soon met Betsy Jane Smith and we were married 16 March 1946 in Portland, OR. Two years later our first daughter was born, then two boys and another girl.

"I had quit work at the Blimp Base and became involved in brick work and then to contracting masonry of all kinds.

"We had made our home in Bay City and I became involved in politics, serving many years on the City Council, eight years as Mayor, and I am presently (1982) on the Council again.

"My wife Betsy has been a big help, being a good homemaker and mother, and helping the family income by working outside the home. She is fond of woodworking and is presently employed in a small factory that manufactures paint brush handles and furniture components where she is a foreman.

"I plan to retire at the end of this year (1982) and hope to get in on some of the good fishing that exists on and around Tillamook Bay."

Children:

- 1641 1. Candice Jane Griffin; b. 20 May 1948; m. Dennis Lee Stauffer.
- 1642 2. Terrance Albert Griffin; b. 12 June 1950; m. Diane Lee Pauly.
- 1643 3. Christopher Lee Griffin; b. 27 July 1951; m. Vickie Jo Meier.
- 1644 4. Rebecca Jean Griffin; b. 15 July 1952; m. William Henry Farr.

Ref: Albert Mills Griffin.

1097 CORLEONE GRIFFIN, dau. of Frank W. Griffin and #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills-Griffin) Fellows, was born 21 Aug. 1919 at Seattle, WA.

Corleone on 11 Oct. 1938, married (1) William Hugh Pullam, born 20 May 1918 at Aberdeen, WA. They were divorced 6 Oct. 1947.

Corleone on 23 June 1948 married (2) Warren Wilson Walling, born 4 Dec. 1922 in Salem, OR. They were divorced ca 1965/1966. She then married 1 Dec. 1967 (3) Nelson Pack.

Corleone tried doing office work but did not enjoy it. She runs a sewing machine in a factory making draperies for mobil homes and travel trailers.

Nelson Pack is a cab driver in Salem, OR. He had 4 children and 7 grandchildren when he married Corleone but their names are not known.

Children:

- 1645 1. Rhoda Jane Pullam; b. 21 Apr. 1939; m. Michael Gene Fisher.
- 1646 2. William Franklin Pullam; b. 11 Mar. 1942; m. Sara Louise Byrne.
- 1647 3. Harvey Albert Pullam; b. 6 Apr. 1946; m. Linda Gail Savin.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1098 ANNETTA "NETTA" GRIFFIN, dau. of #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills-Griffin) Fellows and Frank W. Griffin, was born 9 Dec. 1920 at Tillamook, Tillamook Co., OR.; She died 12 Feb. 1980 at Santa Ana, Orange Co., CA. She was cremated and her ashes scattered.

On 23 May 1941 at Glassell Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA. she married (1) James Kerr Hoover, born 5 Nov. 1912 at Alton, Osborne Co., KS., son of Arthur Elmer and Caroline Hoover. They were divorced 9 July 1968. Netta then, on 10 July 1973 at Garden Grove, CA., married (2) Charles Cecil Dawson, Born 12 June 1932 at Batavia, N.Y., son of Charles E. and Thelma Dawson.

Netta graduated from high school, then in 1963 started the study of Astrology which she began to practice at a professional level in 1971.

Following her divorce in 1968 she worked as Manager of the Notions Dept. of a Los Angeles department store.

Netta says, "*The Astrology work that I do is based on the concept that man is a spiritual (more than physical) being—Genesis 2:7—. Therefore I am a specialist in my field, and experience a rather limited practice.*" She was in the process of preparing a book setting forth her views in detail.

She has taught Astrology both in a group situation and to private students.

Charles is a coach operator who drives a tour bus, sometimes to Marineland, the Queen Mary, NBC, and the Movie studios doing his own tour narration. His hobbies are photography, gardening and doing rather exquisit needlepoint.

Children:

- 1648 1. Linda Jane Hoover; b. 19 Oct. 1941; m. Ian Law Edward Dorion.
- 1649 2. David Lee Hoover; b. 26 June 1942; d. 5 July 1950.
- 1650 3. Earle Arthur Hoover; twin b. 30 July 1950; m. Terry Kathleen Paull.
- 1651 4. James Eric Hoover; twin b. 30 July 1950.

- 1651.1 5. Lloyd Thomas Hoover; twin b. 2 April 1953; d. 17 May 1953.
- 1652 6. Loren Douglas Hoover; twin b. 2 April 1953.
- 1653 7. Kaysey Vern Hoover; b. 3 Oct. 1956.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; AnnEtta (Griffin-Hoover) Dawson.

1099 THEODORE VERNE "TED" FELLOWS, son of Harry and #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills-Griffin) Fellows, was born 4 Mar. 1928 at Tillamook, OR.

Ted married Ann Elaine Link, born 17 Sept. 1927.

Ted has a Highway Engineer II Classification with the Oregon State Highway Division in the planning section where traffic needs are assessed and recommendations made for the next ten to twenty years.

Elaine is a wife, mother and homemaker.

- 1655 1. Mark V. (I.O.) Fellows; b. 15 Oct. 1956.
- 1656 2. Shelly Camille Fellows; b. 6 Sept. 1963 at Tillamook, OR.; m. Robert Kuykendall.

Ref: Theodore V. Fellows.

1100 EVELYN MAY FELLOWS, dau. of Harry and #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills-Griffin) Fellows, was born 12 Feb. 1930 at Tillamook, OR.

On 24 Nov. 1956 Evelyn married Arthur Douglas "Bud" Parkes, born 11 June 1925 at Salem, OR.

Bud is employed by the Oregon State Highway Dept. at Salem, OR.

Evelyn is a presser at a drapery factory.

Child:

- 1657 1. Jodi Marie Parkes; b. 19 Jan. 1960 at Crescent City, CA.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1101 HARRY KENNETH "KEN" FELLOWS, son of #863 Ruby Mildred (Mills) and Harry T. Fellows, was born 6 Nov. 1933 at the home of his grandparents in South Prairie, OR.

On 31 Dec. 1955 at Tillamook, OR. he married Donna Marie Carden, dau. of Cecil and Marie Carden, born 10 Jan. 1938 at Portland, OR.

In 1972 Ken received a B.A. degree in Political Science from University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA.

Ken enlisted in the Regular Army and attained the rank of Lt. Colonel. While he was serving in Viet Nam he had a Boy Scout Troop of local boys. His family joined him in his tour of duty in Hawaii.

1979 found Ken on another 6 month special assignment for the Army Reserve at Presidio of San Francisco, CA. His job was to travel to different states evaluating reserve centers.

He has returned to active duty and is stationed in Tacoma. Sons Brent and Rick are in the Army Reserves, stationed in the same unit with Ken.

Ken lists his occupation as Bricklayer-GI.

Their three sons are much a part of their lives even though none of them are still at home. They all enjoy escaping to the wilds of the beautiful Pacific Northwest. Retirement goals include developing property interests and broadening travel adventures.



Ricky, Ken, Brian, Donna, Brent

Children all born at Portland, OR:

- 1658 1. Brian David Fellows; b. 13 Apr. 1957.
- 1659 2. Brent Kenneth Fellows; b. 9 Aug. 1958; m. Barbara Lee Martin, 23 July 1978; Divorced 19 Feb. 1981.
- 1660 3. Ricky Lyle Fellows; b. 28 Nov. 1959; m. Gena Marie Wyman; Divorced 30 Dec. 1980.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; H.K. Fellows; 1980 Mills Newsletter.

1102 RALPH JAMES MILLS, son of #864 Frederick McKinley and Allie Nora (Hume) Mills, was born 21 Sept. 1914 at Linnton, OR.

16 Sept. 1937 at Vancouver, WA., Ralph married Dorthea "Dotti" Marie Hahn, born 20 Apr. 1919 at Portland, OR., dau. of William E. and Grace (Gilkey) Hahn.

Ralph is described as: "Tall, square-built but not *too* fat—handsome a mane of white hair and a marvelous carriage. Sickly when he was a kid—asthma and hayfever." He moved to northern Idaho because the climate agreed with him; Worked at various occupations: logging, sawmill, railroad. Following a back injury he ran for and was elected Justice of the Peace in his district. During his 18 years of court service he served as Probate Judge, and finally District Court Magistrate (Judge).

Dotti spent 21½ years as Postmaster at Copeland, Idaho. She is interested in painting and has taken painting lessons from various local instructors in the past few years.

Ralph and Dotti are collectors of antiques and other collectables.

Children:

- 1661 1. Donna Marie Mills; b. 30 Aug. 1938; m. Ernest John Rosling.
- 1662 2. Decie Marline Mills; b. 8 Sept. 1940; m. (1) Wayne Hollingsworth; m. (2) Bob Wood; Divorced; m. (3) De Wayne Vandenberg; Divorced; m. (4) Ed Bohlman.
- 1663 3. Velda Jean Mills; b. 12 Nov. 1946; m. Jack Hinthorn; Divorced.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; 1981 Family Newsletter; Ralph J. Mills.

1103 ALFRED ARCHIE MILLS, son of #864 Frederick McKinley and Allie Nora (Hume) Mills, was born 22 Sept. 1916 at Linnton, OR.

On 26 July 1941 at Monks Corner, S. C., Alfred married Jonnie Lucille Bradham, born 1 June 1923 at Nashville, GA., dau. of Ralph McDonald and Ollie (Hendley) Bradham.



Al and Cile

Al and Cile, as they are known to their family, met in Charleston, S.C. where Cile lived. When Al got out of the Navy they were married and moved to Oregon. In 1942 Al joined the Army. After Al's discharge from the Army in Oct. 1945 the Alfred Mills family returned to Oregon where Al worked in lumber mills. The Mills' like hunting, fishing and are Rock Hounds. A heart attack in 1978 forced Al to retire as a fireman.

Children:

- 1664 1. Patricia Joan Mills; b. 9 May 1944; m. (1) Daniel Joseph Martin; Divorced 1979; m. (2) Charles David Parker.
- 1665 2. Jeanne May Mills; b. 12 Aug. 1946; m. Jack DeSwart.

- 1666 3. Johnny Alfred Mills; b. 15 Sept. 1947; m. (1) Susi ~~Krestine~~ Gunder; div. 1973; m. (2) Leslie Lynn Nyberg; ~~divorced~~ 1979; m. (3) Darcia Gae Hamblen.
- 1667 4. Thomas Ralph Mills; b. 8 Apr. 1949; m. Paula Marie Rhodes.
- 1668 5. William Dennis Mills; b. 27 Jan. 1952; m. Theresa Anna Moe.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Jonnie L. Mills.

1103.1 DARNELDA JEAN MILLS, dau. of #864 Frederick McKinley and his second wife Rose (Nelson) Mills, was born 19 Dec. 1927 at Yamhill, OR.

_____ Bridge, OR., Darnelda married (1) Leonard Dorland, born 15 Jan. 1911. This marriage ended in divorce 9 June 1965. She married (2) 15 Aug. 1965 at Vancouver, WA., Leroy Dark. Leroy died 18 June 1966. She married (3) in 1966 John Hubert Grant. Darnelda and John were divorced 7 July 1969. She then married (4) at Reno, NV. Julius Edward Scroggins, born 16 Apr. 1927.

Children:

- 1669 1. Rodney Lee Dorland; b. 6 Apr. 1947; m. Sharleen Lee Kniefel.
- 1670 2. Lonnie Jean Dorland; b. 26 Aug. 1948; m. (1) Donald Graham; (2) David Crane.
- 1671 3. Wanda Sue Dorland; b. 24 Nov. 1951; m. Allen Dean Oxford.
- 1672 4. Deborah Kay Dorland; b. 31 Jan. 1953; m. (1) David Allen Millard; (2) 14 Feb. 1980; _____.
- 1673 5. David Leonard Dorland; b. 7 Jan. 1958; m. Janet Kay Swarthout, 29 Dec. 1961.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1104 RICHARD WAYNE MILLS, son of #864 Frederick McKinley and Rose Travilla (Nelson) Mills, was born 21 Aug. 1929 at Yamhill, OR.

8 May 1953 at Vancouver, WA., Richard married Jeana May Schweers, born 16 July 1934 at Vancouver, WA.

In a letter received 9 Oct. 1982 Richard tells the following concerning himself and his family:

"I graduated from Tillamook High School Tillamook, OR. Worked for Crown Zellerback Paper Co. in Oregon City, OR. for several years, before and after a tour of Army duty in Korea. From there I went to Nicolai Door Mfg. in Portland, OR. For the past 15 years I have worked as a warehouseman for Rudie Wilhelm in Milwaukie, OR.

"I'm an avid sports fan and have followed our 3 sons through football, wrestling and baseball, from grade school through college. Now two sons are coaches and I'm watching their teams in all three sports. My wife Jeana is also sports oriented, by design, and usually accompanies me. She spent the first 25 yrs. of our marriage strictly homemaking and helping to raise other people's children while they worked. For the past two years she has been assistant cook at our local grade school.

"We enjoy camping and fishing and I like to work on engines. I do all my own auto repair and also for family and friends. Woodworking is my next goal. After retirement we hope to do lots of traveling and camping."

Children:

- 1674 1. Christoph Mikel Mills; b. 23 Apr. 1955; m. Malea Adele Johnson.
- 1675 2. Timothy Anton Mills; b. 20 Sept. 1957.
- 1676 3. Steven Ralph Mills; b. 27 Jan. 1961.
- 1677 4. Joanee Rose Mills; b. 8 July 1962.

Ref: Mills Family Records; Richard W. Mills.

1105 VIRGIL DEAN MILLS, son of #864 Frederick McKinley and Rose Travilla (Nelson) Mills, was born 25 Apr. 1931 at Tillamook, OR.

On 4 Apr. 1953 at Aberdeen, WA. Virgil married Elizabeth Arden Narrance, born 9 Nov. 1931 at Aberdeen, WA., dau. of Guy T. and Orpha (Elcy) Narrance.

In 1957 Virgil received his B.A. degree from Willamette University, Salem, OR. He is Administrator of Charitable Trusts for Oregon Department of Justice.

Children:

- 1678 1. Dean Craig Mills; b. 9 Aug. 1954.
1679 2. Anita Rose Mills; b. 10 May 1963.
1680 3. Alan Thomas Mills; b. 19 May 1965.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Virgil D. Mills.

1106 GERALDINE FRANCES MILLS, dau of #865 Frank Jacob and Cathryn Anna (Berli) Mills, was born 17 May 1925 at Tillamook, OR.

10 Aug. 1946 at Oregon City, OR. Geraldine married (1) Jack Illingworth, born 6 June 1924 at Garibaldi, OR. and (2) 24 Feb. 1965 at Redding, CA., Kenneth Virgil McMillen, born 26 June 1925 at Rose Lodge, OR. They were divorced in 1978.

Geraldine quit high school in her Senior year. She indicated that she is disabled and will be for the remainder of her life but did not reveal the nature of the disablement.

Geraldine hoped for a happy marriage and a house full of kids but after having four children, that was enough. Geraldine planned to always live at Tillamook but instead her life took her to several places in Oregon.

The 1982 Mills Family Newsletter indicates that Geraldine is living at Dexter, OR., a small town south of Springfield. She writes of herself: *"Jan. 30, 1981 I was introduced to a very fine gentleman; too bad I didn't meet him several years ago. He is a mill worker, fisherman and hunter. We went trout fishing every day, after he got off work. Our freezer is still full of trout. Neither one of us like to eat those planted fish, so we gave a lot away. First time in my life I ever went trout fishing. I enjoyed it very much. Now deer hunting, I really got skunked. In 1980 I bought a scope for my gun; really thought they bore sighted it in and I didn't know I had to have it checked every year. Well, we both had doe tags, so therefore we could have gotten 2 bucks and 2 does. We went deer hunting almost every day. Didn't see any bucks! So when I saw my doe, I aimed, shot, and she just stood looking at me. I aimed again and shot,*

same thing happened. Then she walked off into thick brush. First time I had ever shot at a deer, sure got shaky! Took my gun then to be bore sighted; he said if there had been 3 deer standing in a bunch. I wouldn't have hit any of them! This year will be different. I'm gonna get my deer! Getting shaky, guess that's buck fever. I always heard about it, but had never experienced it.

"Guess I'd better back up a ways. On June 27, 1981, this fine gentleman asked me to marry him and of course I said, 'yes.' No wedding date has been set.

Children, all born at Tillamook, OR.:

- 1681 1. Gloria Illingworth; b. 29 Aug. 1947; m. (1) Larry Edward Weston; (2) Nobert W. Hastwig.
- 1682 2. Dianne Illingworth; b. 7 May 1953.
- 1683 3. George Francis Illingworth; b. 19 Sept. 1955.
- 1684 4. Charles Allen Illingworth; b. 19 Apr. 1957.

Children of Kenneth by a previous marriage:

- 1685 5. Susie McMillan; b. 16 Oct. 1948; m. (1) James Olsen; m. (2) Lee White.
- 1086 6. Kristie McMillan; b. 1 June 1952; m. Bernard Smith

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Geraldine (Mills-Illingworth) McMillen; '82 Mills Family Newsletter.

1107 ALBERT DALE "DALE" MILLS, son of #866 Albert Wilson and Ina Belle (Williams) Mills, was born 2 Sept. 1920 at Tillamook, OR.

On 5 Jan. 1940 at Tillamook, OR. he married Anna Lucille Hess, born 19 Dec. 1921 at Newberg, OR., dau. of Elgin Arthur and Anna Laura (Goodspeed) Hess.

Both Albert and Anna are known to their family and friends by their middle names, Dale and Lucille.

The Dale Mills family have lived all their married life in Tillamook most of it on Sollie Smith Road ¼ mile from where Dale was born and raised on his parents farm. Both Dale and Lucille finished school

together at Tillamook. Dale is a heavy equipment operator working these past 19 years in the logging industry.

During World War II Dale spent 15 months in the Army stationed in the Philippines and Japan. Dale and his father enjoy fishing. Lucille's hobbies are oil painting and sewing.



Dale and Lucille

Children, all born at Tillamook, OR:

- 1687 1. Carol Lee Mills; b. 8 Mar. 1942; m. Donald Arthur Van-Damme.
- 1688 2. Marsha Kay Mills; b. 23 June 1945; m. James Marvin Anderson.
- 1689 3. Robert Dale Mills; b. 12 Nov. 1951; m. Paula Dybveig.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Anna Lucille (Hess) Mills.

1108 HAROLD ALAN MILLS, son of #866 Albert Wilson and Ina Belle (Williams) Mills, was born 5 Sept. 1927 at Tillamook, OR.

On 12 Sept. 1950 at Bend, OR. he married Joan Mary Fuls, dau. of Earl and Mary Fuls, born 30 Nov. 1931 at Bend, OR.

Harold spent a year at Oregon State University. He is a Millwright at Brooks Scanton-Redmond Div.

Joan works part-time at the U.S. Bank and together they are helping their almost grown family with their education.

The Mills live on a 4 acre Mini farm where they garden and raise beef. Their place is northwest of Redmond on the river rim overlooking the Deschutes River where they like to hunt and fish.

Joan is interested in Barbershop music and is doing well as a "Sweet Adeline."

Adopted children:

- 1690 1. John Alan Mills; b. 19 Mar. 1956; m. Elizabeth Hope Eaton.
- 1691 2. Mary Jo Mills; b. 27 Dec. 1958; m. Mark Dennis.
- 1692 3. Daniel Jay Mills; b. 23 July 1962.

Ref: H.A. Mills; Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1109 JAMES WILLIAM MILLS, son of #866 Albert Wilson and Ina Belle (Williams) Mills, was born 1 Dec. 1931 at Tillamook, OR.

On 12 Sept. 1969 at Vancouver, WA. James married as her second husband, Sandra Dee (Mikkalo) Beckett, born 7 Apr. 1941 at Portland OR., dau. of John and Anne Mikkala, Sandra's first husband was Earl M. Beckett.

James works for the paper industry, operating a corrugated box machine.

The James Mills family reside at Aloha, OR.

Sandra's daughter by her first marriage:

- 1693 1. Kimberly Ann (Beckett) Mills; b. 17 Mar. 1964; Adopted by James, Nov. 1970.

Ref: Mills Family Records.

1110 ROBERTA MARGARET "MARGARET" MILLS, dau. of #867 Archie Edward Mills and Harriett Florence (Moore-Mills) Smith, was born 20 Mar. 1926 at Tillamook, OR.

On 15 Sept. 1945 at Tillamook, OR., Margaret married (1) Robert Lowell Effenberger, born 19 July 1917 at Nehalem, OR. Robert Effenberger died 21 April 1963 at Tillamook, OR.

On 1 June 1968 at Portland, OR., Margaret married (2) as his second wife, Francis "Frank" Leo Weis, born 8 Feb. 1920 at Geneva, NB., son of John R. and Margaret (Junger) Weis. John and Margaret Weis are deceased. Frank's first wife died in Aug. 1962 and is buried at Tillamook, OR.

Margaret and Frank worked at the same bank where Margaret was secretary for about 4½ years before she married her boss.

After more than 35 years of banking, Frank took an early retirement, March 31, 1980 and moved from Albany to Salem to start a new career.

In February 1980 one of their dreams came true when they had an exciting two week vacation in Hawaii.

Children born at Tillamook, OR:

1694 1. Judith Ann Effenberger; b. 1 Nov. 1946; m. (1) James Gary; (2) John Frederick Ritchie.

1697 2. Gary Robert Effenberger; b. 20 Dec. 1952.

Frank's children by his first marriage:

1695 3. Francis Robert Weis; b. 13 Aug. 1950 at Pendleton, OR.; m. Anne Lynn Hochhalter.

1696 4. Edward Joseph Weis; b. 21 July 1951 at Pendleton, OR.

1698 5. Mary Kathleen Weis; b. 25 June 1954 at Tillamook, OR.; m. Richard Lee Humbert.

1699 6. Julie Ann Weis; b. 21 Nov. 1957 at Tillamook, OR., m. Lawrence Nolan Womack.

1700 7. James Anthony Weis; b. 2 Sept. 1959 at Tillamook, OR.

1701 8 Eileen Jane Weis; b. 11 Feb. 1961 at Tillamook, OR.; m. 5 Mar. 1983, Mark Steven Donaldson.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Roberta (Mills-Effenberger) Weis.

1111 LILAH ELAINE MILLS, dau. of #867 Archie Edward Mills and Harriett Florence (Moore-Mills) Smith, was born 1 Feb. 1930 at Tillamook, OR.

On 19 Sept. 1953 she married Royal Stoddard Corwin, Jr., born 23 June 1930 at Haverhill, MA., son of Royal Stoddard and Esther J. Corwin, Sr.

In addition to her high school education Lilah was trained by Tektronix Inc.

Royal and Lilah are both employed by Tektronix Inc. at Beaverton. Royal is a mechanical Engineer and Lilah is a Manager.

The Corwins are out-door people who hike a lot, have a large garden and travel in their Mini home. They dream of the time when they can spend 6 weeks in New Zealand.

Child:

1702 1. Steven Gregory Corwin; b. 24 June 1957.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Lilah (Mills) Corwin.

1112 VIVIAN JEANETTE DOWELL, dau. of #868 Ellen Elizabeth (Mills) and Francis Leroy Dowell, was born 15 July 1921 at Tillamook, OR.

11 May 1942 at Vancouver, WA., Vivian married Harry S. Roblyer, born 6 Feb. 1919 at Taylor, NB.

Vivian is a bowler.

Children:

1703 1. Barbara Ann Roblyer; b. 1 July 1943; m. Douglas Dean Peterson.

1704 2. James Michael Roblyer; b. 9 Jan. 1948; m. Cheryl Sue White.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1113 ROBERT LEROY DOWELL, son of Francis Leroy and #868 Ellen Elizabeth (Mills) Dowell, was born 9 April 1924 at Bay City, OR.

On 1 Feb. 1947 at San Francisco, CA. Robert married Claire Adele Smith, dau. of Vernon and Marie (Scott) Smith, born 13 Sept. 1926 at San Francisco, CA.

Robert was employed for 31 years by American Can Co.

The Dowell's enjoy short trips and hope someday to move to Oregon to take in some of Oregon's good fishing and clamming. They are growing younger in their retirement.

Children:

- 1705 1. Robert Vernon Dowell; b. 13 Sept. 1947; m. Linda Kay Wange.
- 1706 2. Michele Maureen Dowell; b. 11 Mar. 1949; m. (1) Gary Wayne Hath; (2) Allen Carl Brann.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Robert L. Dowell.

1114 ELIZABETH A. DOWELL, dau. of #868 Ellen Elizabeth (Mills) and Francis Leroy Dowell, was born 1 Jan. 1928 at Bay City, OR.

On 18 July 1953 she married Robert Ray Wilson, born 18 Apr. 1923 at Tillamook, OR., son of Frank and Neva Etta (Wilcox) Wilson.

Elizabeth calls herself a homemaker bookkeeper-secretary. Robert is Tillamook County Assessor.

Children:

- 1707 1. Thomas Robert Wilson; b. 4 July 1954;
- 1708 2. Roy Stanley Wilson; b. 31 Aug. 1955;
- 1709 3. Vivian Elizabeth Wilson; b. 2 June 1958;
- 1710 4. Scott Allen Wilson; b. 29 Aug. 1962;

Ref: Elizabeth A. (Dowell) Wilson.

1115 HERBERT FRANCIS DOWELL, son of Francis Leroy and #868 Ellen Elizabeth (Mills) Dowell, was born 1 Aug. 1931 at Bay City, OR.

On 28 May 1955 at Klamath Falls, OR. Herbet married (1) Audrey Janice Pex, born 22 Nov. 1934 at Klamath Falls, OR. Herbert and Janice were divorced 29 Nov. 1969 and Janice on 21 Dec. 1974 married (2) Neal Joseph Harrigan, born 25 June 1932 at Reno, Nevada.

On 20 April 1971 at Tokyo, Japan, Herbert married (2) a girl known to us as "Mickey," nee Fusae Toba.

Herbert is an Aircraft Mechanic who spent more than 26 years in the military service. 5 years were spent at Little Rock A.F.B. in Arkansas. In Nov. 1978 the Herbert Dowells moved to McChord A.F.B., in WA. with the idea of retiring in that area.

They bought a home in Lacey, WA. because of its convenience to the A.F.B., hospital and big city activities but still has a small town atmosphere.

"Mickey" knows no home except Japan, Arkansas and Washington.

The Dowells have visited many National Parks in the U.S. and Canada.

Children, all of First marriage:

- 1711 1. Jacob Leroy (called Jack) Dowell; b. 12 Aug. 1957; m. Marion Whiting, 14 Mar. 1981.
- 1712 2. Aaron Douglas Dowell; b. 1 Aug. 1960, m. Twilla Waterman.
- 1713 3. Bradley Daniel (Dowell) Harrigan; b. 31 Aug. 1964.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Herbert F. Dowell; Audrey Janice Harrigan.

1116 BONNIE DEAN ROBINSON, dau. of #869 Ida Beatrice (Mills) and William Goode Robinson, was born 30 June 1926 at Tillamook, OR. She married Dan W. Davis at Salem, OR.

William Goode Robinson was born in England. Three brothers and

a sister still live there. Another brother lives in Australia (1980). The more than 400 year old church, where the Robinson boys sang in the choir in Wickham is still there.

Bonnie works for the legislature of the State of Oregon and at times the legislature is in session all other activity must give way to her work.

Bonnie enjoys, among many other activities, backpacking, jogging, travel, and being a Senior Student.

Children born at Salem, OR.;

1714 1. Melvin Wayne Davis; b. 12 Nov. 1947.

1715 2. Alan Williams Davis; b. 28 Aug. 1950; m. Johanna Marie VanLith; divorced 1974.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Mills Family Newsletter.

1117 WILLARD EDWIN HOFFMAN, son of Elmo Edgar and stepson of #870 Esther Janette (Mills) Hoffman was born 4 Aug. 1920 at Tillamook, OR.

3 Sept. 1948 at Sherwood, OR. Willard married Mary Martha Myers, born 12 Mar. 1929 at Eugene, OR.

Bill works for the Highway Department out of Portland,

Mary works for their local newspaper.

Children, born at Eugene, OR.;

1716 1. Marguerite Louise Hoffman; b. 4 Aug. 1949; m. Toni Navaro.

1717 2. Wayne Alan Hoffman; b. 29 Mar. 1951

1718 3. Sylvia Ruth Hoffman; b. 26 Aug. 1952.

1719 4. Diane Lynn Hoffman; b. 12 Mar. 1955.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1118 MARGUERITE "PEGGY" HOFFMAN, dau of Elmo Edgar and stepdau. of #870 Esther Janette (Mills) Hoffman, was born 8 Feb. 1922 at Garibaldi, OR.

20 Mar. 1942 at Vancouver, WA., Peggy married (1) Christopher George Mackenroth, born 20 May 1917 at Great Bend, KS. Christopher died 8 Dec. 1974 and is buried at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, OR.

22 Mar. 1978 at Reno, NV., Peggy married (2) Lynn William Larison, born 8 Sept. 1915 at Portland, OR.

Children born at Tillamook, OR:

- 1720 1. Henry Elvin Mackenroth; b. 29 Dec. 1943; m. Nancy Jeanne Griffith.
- 1721 2. Owen Glen Mackenroth; b. 24 May 1947; m. Joyce Ellen McKinney.
- 1722 3. Toni Marie Mackenroth; b. 12 Dec. 1949; m. Lloyd Ernest Howden.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1119 RICHARD LYLE HOFFMAN, son of Elmo Edgar and stepson of #870 Esther Janette (Mills) Hoffman, was born 7 Feb. 1925 at Tillamook, OR.

26 Feb. 1949 at Bend, OR., Richard married Margie Lee Dye, born 3 May 1922 at Hale, MO.

Children, 1st four born at Tillamook, OR., last born Gold Beach, OR:

- 1723 1. Sidney Lyle Hoffman; b. 24 Nov. 1950; d. 13 Mar. 1971.
- 1724 2. Rhonda Lee Hoffman; b. 18 Sept. 1952.
- 1725 3. Karen Sue Hoffman; b. 13 Dec. 1954; m. Lloyd Marcus Jones.
- 1726 4. Cathy Jeanette Hoffman; b. 28 Oct. 1960.
- 1727 5. Dennis Norman Hoffman; b. 17 Dec. 1961.

1728 6. Patsy Lee Hoffman; b. 11 Oct. 1964.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman.

1120 JOHN ARTHUR BLACKBURN, son of Jasper Herman and #871 Agnes Elaine (Mills) Blackburn was born 1 Apr. 1931 at Tillamook, OR. He died 6 Aug. 1976 at Tillamook, OR. and is buried at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, OR.

On 8 Mar. 1956 at White Salmon, WA. he married Irene Marguerite Anderson, born 18 Nov. 1923 at Geneva, IL. Irene (Anderson) Blackburn died 11 Dec. 1962 at Gold Beach, OR. and is buried at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, OR.

John was an outdoors person who spent the early years of his adult life as a logger. Later he worked for a florist picking fern, several kinds of greenery and noble fir boughs. He could identify all the birds and animals and enjoyed studying them. Many were quite friendly, sharing his lunch and accepting food from his hand.

The Blackburns had one son:

1729 1. Timothy Scott (Blackburn) Crouch; b. 17 Nov. 1959.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Agnes (Mills-Blackburn) Fisher.

1121 EUGENE "GENE" BLACKBURN, son of #871 Agnes Elaine (Mills) and Jasper Herman Blackburn, was born 7 Dec. 1933 at Tillamook, OR.

5 Aug. 1959 at Nogales, Mexico, Gene married Marjorie Angelina Abreu, born 18 Sept. 1937 at Coatzacoalcos, Veracruz, Mexico.

The Blackburns are a dedicated Christian family with a desire that their children follow in the Christian faith.

Children:

1731 1. Herman Gene Blackburn; b. 17 Apr. 1960.

1732 2. Gina Angelina Blackburn; b. 19 Jan. 1963.

1733 3. Eduardo Blackburn; b. 18 Feb. 1969.

1734 4. Karla Elaine Blackburn; b. 15 Jan. 1971.



Gene and Marjory ca. 1958

1735 5. Sara Jane Blackburn; b. 14 Aug. 1977.

Ref: Esther (Mills) Hoffman; Eugene M. Blackburn.

1124 LOIS MILLS, dau. of #872 Harold C. and Florence (Walsh) Mills, was born ca 1925.

Lois Mills was married twice but the names and data concerning her husbands is not known.

Lois Mills died in 1971 but further data has not been found.

Ref: Lois (Mills) Brazeau.

1125 DELARD MILLS BRAZEAU, son of #873 Lois E. (Mills) and Nelson Brazeau, was born 21 Aug. 1920.

After serving with the Navy Delard worked in the Stock Market and became a broker. In 1970 he worked for Rockwell International. In 1977 he transferred to Rockwell in Washington then known as Rochedyne,

Division of Rockwell. By 1979 he was a Program Analyst having transferred to Rockedyne, Division of Rockwell's at Canoga Park, CA.

On 26 April 1943 he married Elinor Shirley Sturtridge, born 17 Feb. 1922. Elinor was an Escrow Manager at Bank of America.

Children:

- 1736 1. Susan Louise Brazeau; b. 25 Nov. 1944.
- 1737 2. Madelon Lois Brazeau; b. 17 Nov. 1947; m. Garrick Wallace Chung Quan Chock.
- 1738 3. Nelson Joseph Brazeau; b. 1 Mar. 1954; adopted at birth.

Ref: Lois (Mills) Brazeau.

1126 MARION EVADNA BRAZEAU, dau. of Nelson and #873 Lois E. (Mills) Brazeau, was born 11 Sept. 1921 at Oakland, CA.

On 16 Aug. 1942 at Las Vegas, NV., Marion married Robert Rudolph Seigert, born 12 July 1909, son of Richard Ferdinand and Fredrich Gralina Seigert.

Richard Seigert was born in Prov. of Schlesvig, Germany and Fredrich Seigert was also born in Germany.

In 1944 Robert Seigert was in the U.S. Air Force.

Children:

- 1739 1. Richard Rudolph Seigert; b. 27 Mar. 1944; m. Marsha Elaine Phillips.
- 1740 2. Leone Evadna Seigert; b. 13 Nov. 1946; m. Richard Lee Johnson.
- 1741 3. Carol Ann Seigert; b. 6 May 1948; m. Darrel Glen Mayfield.

Ref: Lois (Mills) Brazeau; Marion (Brazeau) Seigert.

1127 LOIS IRENE BETANCUE, dau. of #874 Helen Marie (Mills) and Lloyd Betancue.

Date and place of her birth is not known.

23 May 1942 Lois married Louis Bush but data concerning Louis is not known.

Lois Brazeau wrote that her niece is deceased but further data has not been found.

Ref: Lois (Mills) Brazeau.

1128 JUNE ESTELLE BETANCUE, dau. of #874 Helen Marie (Mills) and Lloyd Betancue.

Birth date and place is not known.

17 Mar. 1948 June married John Eggleston but data concerning John is not known.

Further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Lois (Mills) Brazeau.

1129 PATRICIA ANN HOSKIN, dau. of #875 Wilbur Dwight and Rhea Isabel (Shafer) Hoskin, was born 24 April 1906.

Additional data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1130 CHARLES MORRIS HOSKIN, son of #877 Charles Almond and Alice Rosamond (Hughes) Hoskin, was born 10 Aug. 1933 at Cleveland, OH.

Further data concerning Charles Hoskin has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1131 RUTH ROSAMOND HOSKIN, dau. of #877 Charles Almond and Alice Rosamond (Hughes) Hoskin, was born 29 Jan. 1938 at Cleveland, OH.

Further data concerning Ruth Hoskin has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1132 ROGER HUGHES HOSKIN, a twin son of #877 Charles Almond and Alice Rosamond (Hughes) Hoskin, was born 23 July 1941, at Cleveland, OH.

Further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1133 ROSAMOND ALICE HOSKIN, a twin dau. of #877 Charles Almond and Alice Rosamond (Hughes) Hoskin, was born 23 July 1941 at Cleveland, OH.

Further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1134 JAMES RANDALL GOODSSELL, son of #879 Grace Alberta (Randall) and Earl Millard Goodsell, was born 24 Mar. 1937 in Philadelphia, Penna.

He graduated from Hiram College, Ohio with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry. He received Pilot's training in the Air Force during his Selective Service. He married Barbara Anna Ramsay, dau. of Harry Huston and Elizabeth (Baer) Ramsay, 1 Sept. 1962 in Pittsburgh, Penna. Barbara was born 14 Aug. 1937 in Cleveland, Ohio. She attended Hiram College. They live in Richfield, Ohio.

Children:

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| 1742 | 1. James Randall Goodsell Jr.; b. 25 June 1965. |
| | 2. Tracy Lee Goodsell; stillborn 3 May 1968. |
| 1743 | 3. Albert Clare Goodsell; b. 12 Jan. 1970. |
| 1744 | 4. David Ramsay Goodsell; b. 16 July 1972. |
| | 5. Susan Goodsell; stillborn 17 Dec. 1977. |

Tracy and Susan are buried in Harrington Cemetery, Nelson, Portage County, Ohio.

Ref: Grace (Randall) Goodsell.

1135 EARL MILLARD GOODSSELL, JR., son of #879 Grace Alberta (Randall) and Earl Millard Goodsell, was born 29 Apr. 1942 in Ravenna, Ohio.

He graduated from Hiram College, Ohio, with a bachelor's degree in Mathematics and from Youngstown State University with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering (BME).

He married Rita Ann Kittle, dau. of Eddie Cutway and Mabel Winifred (Raymon) Kittle, 31 July 1970 in Rochester, N.Y. Rita was born 19 Oct. 1946 in Gouverneur, N.Y. She attended business school in Watertown, N.Y. They live in Hudson, Ohio.



Earl and Rita-1982



Allison, Sarah, Stephen, Andrew

Children:

- 1745 1. Andrew Edgar Goodsell; b. 28 April 1974;
1746 2. Stephen Charles Goodsell; b. 25 Aug. 1975.
1747 3. Sarah Michelle Goodsell; b. 22 July 1977.
1748 4. Allison Mary Goodsell; b. 20 Feb. 1980.

Ref: Grace (Randall) Goodsell.

1136 BRIANNE LUCILE RANDALL, dau. of #880 Garland Webster and Corolyn (Hahn) Randall, was born 31 Jan. 1954 at Warren, OH.

Brianne graduated from Kent State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and also has an Assoc., degree in Computer Tech. She is employed as a computer operator.

Brianne and John David Finney were married on 17 Nov. 1979, in Garrettsville, OH., on her maternal grandparents' 59th Anniversary.

John David Finney, son of Hazel Danielson and John Kenneth Finney was born 15 Dec. 1954, in Ravenna, OH.

Ref: Grace (Randall) Goodsell.



1137 PATRICIA ANN "TRISH" SILJANDER, dau. of #881 Dorothy Margaret (Mills) and Eino Elmer Siljander was born 18 Feb. 1947 in Detroit, MI. She lived in Detroit until the age of 19 months when she and her parents moved to Ferndale, MI., where she lived until her marriage.



Trish



Tommy



Tommy

On 22 May 1971 at Unity Temple in Royal Oak, MI., she married Tommy Ray Moberly, only child of Ernest and Zena (Shipman) Moberly, born 13 Dec. 1947 at Highland Park, MI.

Patricia was educated at Hazel Park High School in Hazel Park, MI. where she sang in the school choir. She was employed at Allstate Insurance Co. at their Michigan regional office in Southfield, MI.

Tommy was born in Highland Park but home has always been Hazel Park, MI. where he graduated from Hazel Park High School where he sang in the school choir. In 1970 he graduated from Michigan State University, B.S., Electrical Engineering with "High Honors."

Tommy spent 1970-1974 in the U.S. Air Force as a Staff Sgt. in Electronics Communications Repair at the Minot, N.D. A.F.B. In 1974 he went to work for CF&I Steel Corp. at Pueblo, Colorado, where he is currently in charge of computer process control. Tom plays electric guitar and accordian.

Tommy and Patricia, like her parents, have done extensive traveling in all 48 of the continental states, Canada and Mexico. Both she and Tom love to read; Patricia likes to sew and embroider and Tom takes advantage of any educational opportunity.

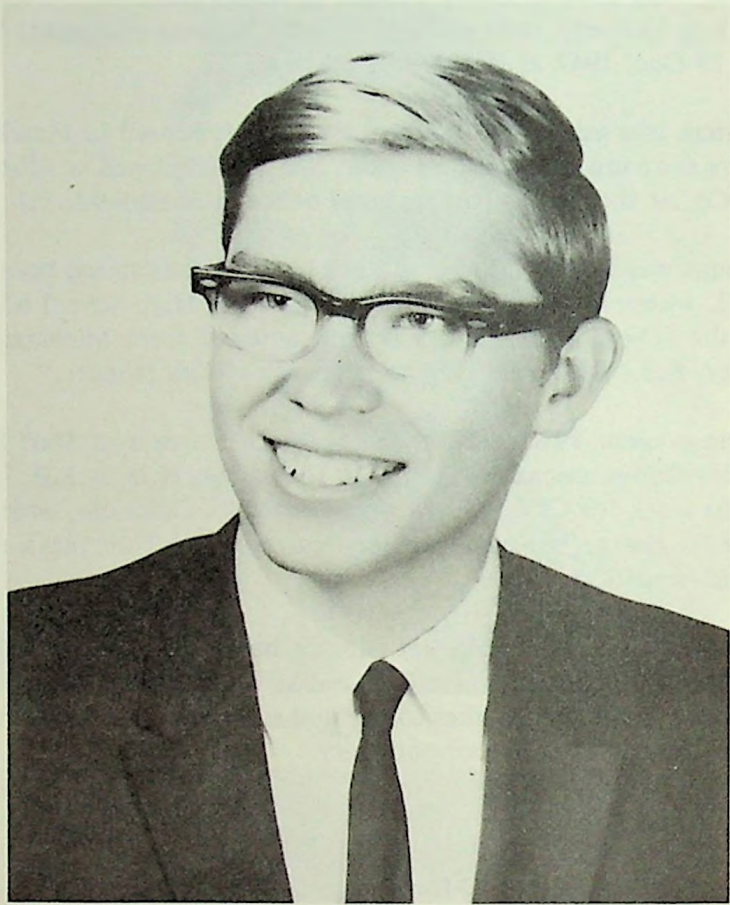
Children:

1. Jeffrey Ernest Moberly; b. 16 Oct. 1972 at John Moses (U.S.A.F. Regional Hospital) Minot, N.D. Jeffrey died 17 Oct. 1972 at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Aurora, CO. He is buried at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, MI.
2. Steven Ray Moberly; b. 22 Dec. 1982; 10:15 a.m., St. Mary-Corwin Hospital, Pueblo, CO. Steven was 21" long, has dark hair, blue eyes and weighed 10 lbs. 8½oz.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Dorothy (Mills) Siljander; Patricia Ann (Siljander) Moberly.

1138 DAVID EINO "DAVE" SILJANDER, son of #881 Dorothy Margaret (Mills) and Eino Elmer Siljander, was born 1 Feb. 1950 at Highland Park, MI.

David graduated from Hazel Park High School, Hazel Park, MI where he played violin, and in 1972 from Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in Theatre Design.



David resides at Horton, MI. and is Technical Director for the Performing Arts, Jackson Community College, Jackson, MI.

Being a member of a traveling family David has traveled 43 states and Canada. David's interest in theatre began while in high school. He has worked theatre in Lansing, and Jackson, MI. and also spent over a year in Campridge OH. in theatre. Before taking his present position at Jackson Community College he taught classes in Make-up and Set Building. His work now consists of set, lighting and sound design for all types of productions. He does actual construction of sets.

David had polio at age three which left him with permanent impairments which kept him from military service. He, too, is an avid reader. He learned to play the mandolin from his father.

Ref: Dorothy (Mills) Siljander.

1139 CHARLES HOMER MILLS III, son of #882 Charles Homer Jr. and Hazel Piet (Rinkenberger) Mills, was born 19 Jan. 1941 at Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, MI.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1140 DONALD EDWARD MILLS, son of #882 Charles Homer, Jr. and Hazel Piet (Rinkenberger) Mills, was born 31 Oct. 1943 at Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, MI. Donald now lives at San Jose, CA.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1141 JUDITH GRACE MILLS, dau. of #882 Charles Homer, Jr. and Hazel Piet (Rinkenberger) Mills, was born 17 Aug. 1951 at Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park, MI.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1141.1 CHARLEEN ANNE PARKS, dau. of Charles Asa Parks and #883 Lorraine Etta (McGowan-Parks) Mills, was born 15 Mar. 1944 at Seattle, WA.

13 Feb. 1964 at Edmonds, WA. Charleen married Lawrence Ric Sligar, born 15 May at El Segundo, CA., son of Bill and Grace (Campbell-Sligar) Montrose. Charleen and Lawrence were divorced 18 May 1981.

Charleen spent two years at University of Washington and is employed in Public Relations for General Telephone Co.

Children:

1749 1. Dayna Lorraine Sligar; b. 28 Aug. 1965.

1750 2. Kyle Campbell Sligar; b. 10 June 1969.

Ref: Charleen Ann (Parks) Sligar.

1141.2 RANDELL NEIL PARKS, son of Charles Asa Parks and #883 Lorraine Etta (McGowan-Parks) Mills, was born 16 Oct. 1947 at Seattle, WA.

Randell is a carpenter and resides at Sedro, Wooley, WA.

Randell has 4 years of military service in Viet Nam.

Ref: Randell Neil Parks.

1141.3 CHARLES DEAN PARKS, son of Charles Asa Parks and #883 Lorraine Etta (McGowan-Parks) Mills, was born 27 June 1952 at Seattle, WA.

Following high school Charles attended Junior College for 1 year. He is a Finish Carpenter and resides at Redmond, WA.

Ref: Charles Dean Parks.

1142 VICKY (MOELIG) MILLS, dau. of #883 Walter Bertrand and Jean (Heffron-Moelig) Mills, was born 16 July 1944 at Detroit, MI. Vicky was adopted by Walter B. Mills.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1143 RICK EDWARD MILLS, son of #883 Walter Bertrand and Jean (Heffron-Moelig) Mills, was born 30 July 1948.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1144 BONNIE JEAN MILLS, dau. of #883 Walter Bertrand and Jean (Heffron-Moelig) Mills, was born 15 Sept. 1949.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1145 COLLEEN FAYE MILLS, dau. of #883 Walter Bertrand and Jean (Heffron-Moelig) Mills, was born 17 Dec. 1951 at Seattle, WA.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1146 TROY ALLEN SMAIL, son of #885 Mary Jane (Mills) and Vaughn McMichael Smail, was born 15 Dec. 1949, at Highland Park, MI.

On 8 Aug. 1970 he married Nancy Jane Uber, born 11 Jan. 1952, at Howell, MI., daughter of Paul and Anne Elizabeth (Bos) Uber.

Troy attended college for 2 years, then became a car and truck inspector at General Motors Proving Ground.

The Smail's reside at Brighton, MI., with their three sons:

Children:

- 1751 1. Jeffrey Allen Smail; b. 5 Feb. 1973.
1752 2. Gregory Michael Smail; b. 5 June 1976.
1752.1 3. Kevin Troy Smail; 9 April 1982.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; Troy A. Smail.

1147 ROBERT MICHAEL SMAIL, son of #885 Mary Jane (Mills) and Vaughn McMichael Smail, was born 21 Jan. 1952, at Highland Park, MI.

On 17 Aug. 1974 he married Arlene Frances Krause, born 22 Aug. 1952, daughter of Harold and Helen (McGrain) Krause.

After graduation from High School, Robert became a driver at General Motors Proving Ground. The Robert Smail family live at Brighton, MI.

Children:

- 1753 1. Shaun Robert Smail; b. 14 Mar. 1975.
1754 2. Scott Edward Smail; b. 20 Apr. 1978.

Ref: R.M. Smail;

1148 JOYCE ELLEN SMAIL, dau. of #885 Mary Jane (Mills) and Vaughn McMichael Smail, was born 24 July 1955 at Highland Park, MI.

After completing High School Joyce Ellen became a press operator. She continues to live at Brighton, MI.

At the time of this writing (1982) Joyce is a student at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, MI.

Ref: Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills; J.E. Smail.

1149 JANE CAROL SMAIL, dau. of #885 Mary Jane (Mills) and Vaughn McMichael Smail, was born 1 March 1962, at Howell, MI.

Jane graduated from Brighton High School, Brighton, MI. June

1980 and is employed at Citizen's Insurance Company, Howell, MI.

Ref: J.C. Smail; Notes from the files of Katie R. Mills.

1150 DONALD VAUGHN SMAIL, son of #885 Mary Jane (Mills) and Vaughn McMichael Smail, was born 24 July 1965, at Howell, MI.

As of this writing (1982) Donald is an 11th grade student at Brighton High School, Brighton, MI. and is on the Varsity Soccer Team.

Ref: M.J. (Mills) Smail; D.V. Smail.

1151 KATHLEEN "KATHY SUE" FLANAGAN, dau. of #888 Clair N. and Fritzi (Lyons) Flanagan, was born 15 Nov. 1944.

Kathleen married Dale Moody but further data concerning this family has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1152 LINDA JEAN FLANAGAN, dau. of #888 Clair N. and Fritzi (Lyons) Flanagan, was born 2 Aug. 1948.

Linda is a college graduate and worked in Evergreen, Colorado but further data has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1153 TARA LEE FLANAGAN, dau. of #888 Clair N. and Fritzi (Lyons) Flanagan was born 19 June 1958.

Tara attended school in Fond du Lac, WI. but further data has not been found.

Ref: Notes from files of Katie R. Mills.

1153.1 MARY ELLEN HASTIE, dau. of #888.1 John Cleveland and Helen Alice (McKillop) Hastie, was born 26 Oct. 1931 at Detroit, MI.

26 June 1956 at Highland Park, MI. Mary married Gilbert Anton Sklenar, born 5 Oct. 1931 at Omaha, Douglas Co., NB., son of Anton and Martha (Janicek) Sklenar.

Mary has a AB degree in Education plus 25 post graduate credits.

She originally was an elementary teacher but currently (1983) is a clerk in the home office of an insurance company.

Mary writes of herself and family: "*We enjoy camping and traveling. Have been making an annual visit to Ft. Wilderness in Disney World each March for several years, but may venture into something new soon. My husband's hobby is old cars, particularly Mustangs. I like to read anything and everything.*"

Gilbert was drafted in the spring of 1956 and the Sklenars were stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico until 1958.

The Sklenars now (1983) live at Plymouth, MI.

Children:

- 1756 1. Janet Lee Sklenar; b. 11 June 1957; m. Steven Kim Ray.
1757 2. Joan Martha Sklenar; b. 10 July 1958; m. Michael Hirzel.
1758 3. Carolyn Jane Sklenar; b. 14 Nov. 1959; m. William L. Reynolds.
1759 4. Barbara Helen Sklenar; b. 2 July 1961.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

1153.2 JOHN CHARLES HASTIE, son of #888.1 John Cleveland and Helen Alice (McKillop) Hastie, was born 20 May 1937 at Detroit, MI.

20 Aug. 1966 at Gaylord, MI., John married Nancy J. Kingscott.

Nancy is the one who found me and brought me up-to-date on the #28 Penelope Mills branch of the family.

No children:

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

1153.3 JAMES DAVID HASTIE, son of #888.1 John Cleveland and Helen Alice (McKillop) Hastie, was born 16 Dec. 1939 at Detroit, MI.

Further data concerning James is not known to me at this time.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

1153.4 JANET ELIZABETH HASTIE, dau. of #888.1 John Cleveland and Helen Alice (McKillop) Hastie, was born 14 Aug. 1945 in Highland Park, MI.

13 May 1967 at Royal Oak, MI. Janet married Edson S. Rupp, born 1 Apr. 1944 at Detroit, MI., son of Edson C. and Betty C. Rupp. Janet and Edson divorced in 1983.

Janet has a B.S. degree in Nursing from the University of Michigan.

Child adopted:

1755 1. Jonathan Rupp; b. 11 Mar. 1980.

Ref: Janet Elizabeth (Hastie) Rupp.

1153.5 STEPHEN BRADFORD HASTIE, son of #888.1 John Cleveland and Helen Alice (McKillop) Hastie, was born 25 June 1950 in Highland Park, MI.

Stephen is employed at Royal Oak Products, a metal working company. He is currently (1983) living at home in Royal Oak.

Ref: Nancy J. Hastie.

A Mills Reunion in California

Saturday, August 14, 1982 in the dining hall of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Tustin Ave., Orange CA. a Mills Family Reunion was held. All known descendants of Simon Mills living in California were invited. 31 responded to the invitation.

This was the first attempt in many years to get the Mills Clan of this area together. Some years ago Miss Lorna Mills invited the Daniel Smith Mills family to her home at Balboa Coves. It was from her guest book that I was able to locate a number of our "cousins."

There were many pictures taken that day. I have chosen three taken by George Roeth to include here:

1. Ralph Mills explaining the relationship of the various lines descending from Deacon Joseph and his wife Hannah (Adams) Mills.



2. Good entertainment provided by Althea (Farley) Shumate, accompanied by Nettie Baughman.





Standing, left to right:

1. Al Farley
2. William J. Farley
3. Dan Farley
4. Phil Davis
5. Evelyn Mills
6. Ralph E. Mills.
7. Norma S. Cones
8. Bobby Shumate
9. Clarence Smith Mills
10. Jane McMillan Ginter
11. Cecyl Dodge
12. Althea Shumate
13. Ralph Irwin
14. Marguerite Mitchell
15. Gerald Mitchell

Seated, left to right:

1. Shirley R. Roeth
2. Cindy L. Ellis
3. Sarah Roeth
4. Delia Mills Fleming
5. Susan C. Mills
6. Evanalia Farley

Present, but not pictured:

1. Thyra Fredericks
2. Linda J. Shumate
3. George Roeth
4. Gen Clement
5. Newell Clement
6. Jack Dodge
7. Dolores Irwin
8. Virginia (Mrs. Oliver) Mills
9. Mrs. E.G. Kynoch
10. Jay J. C. Ginter

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1. Festus E. Mills descendants





2. S. Eber Mills descendants

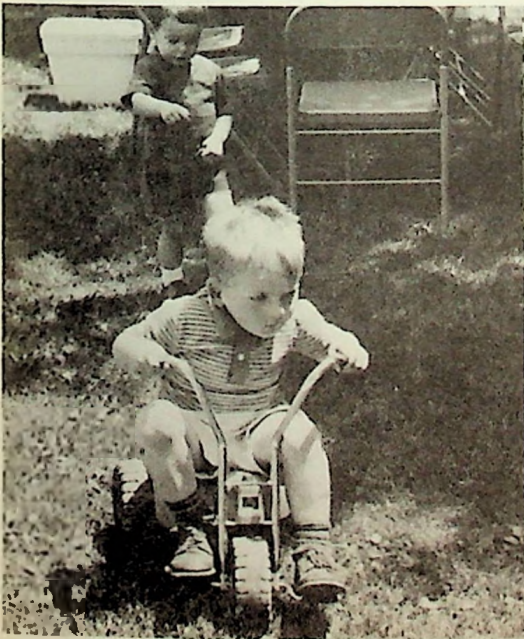
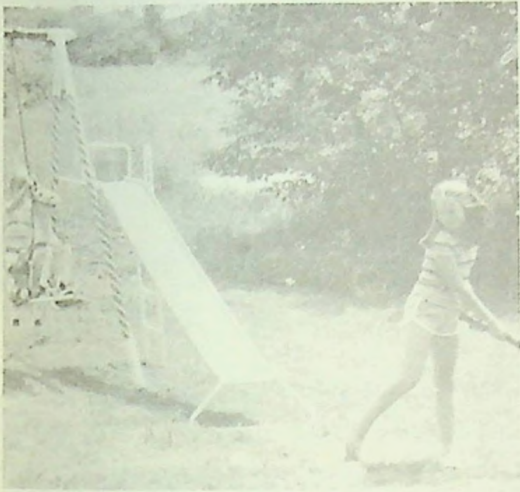








3. Games and Fun

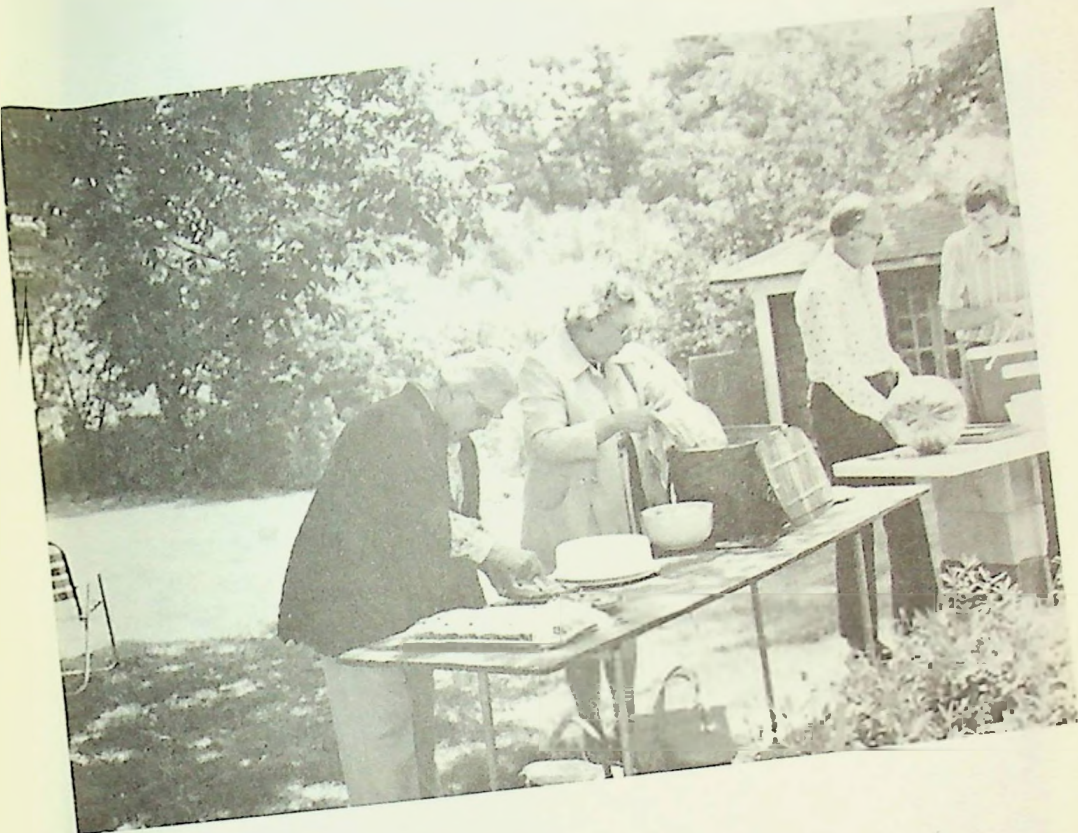




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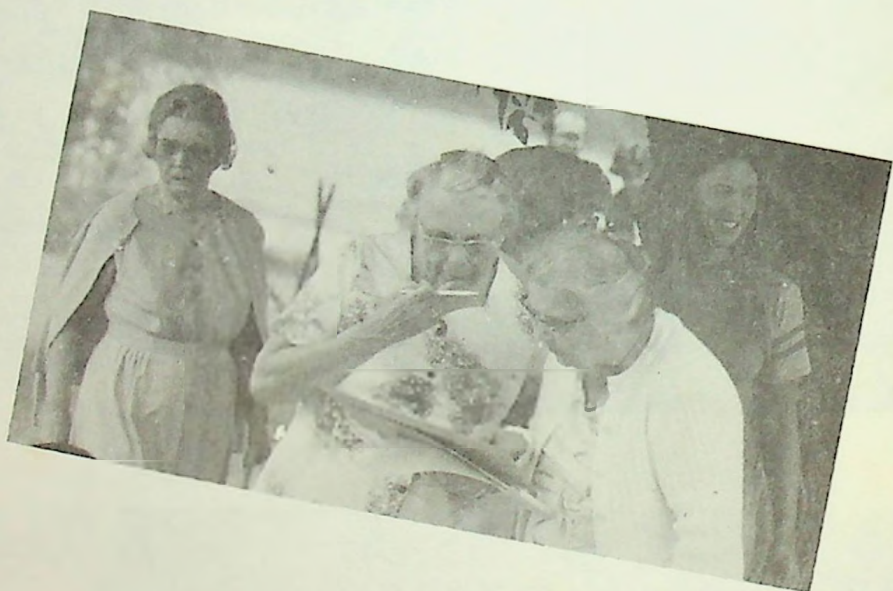




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2. S. Eber Mills descendants



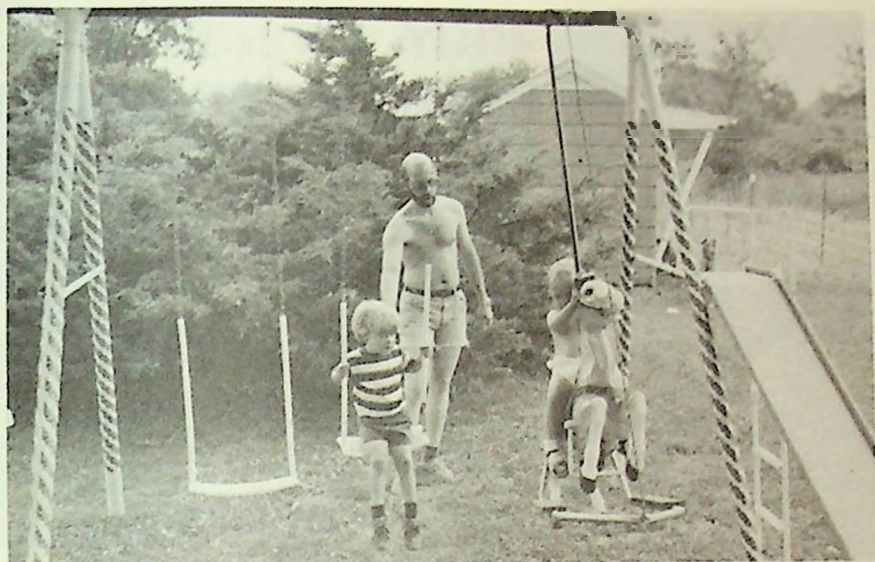


3. Jennie LaForge descendants



4. Our Kids







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1. Festus E. Mills descendents







2. S. Eber Mills descendants









3. Invocation



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2. S.E. Mills Family





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