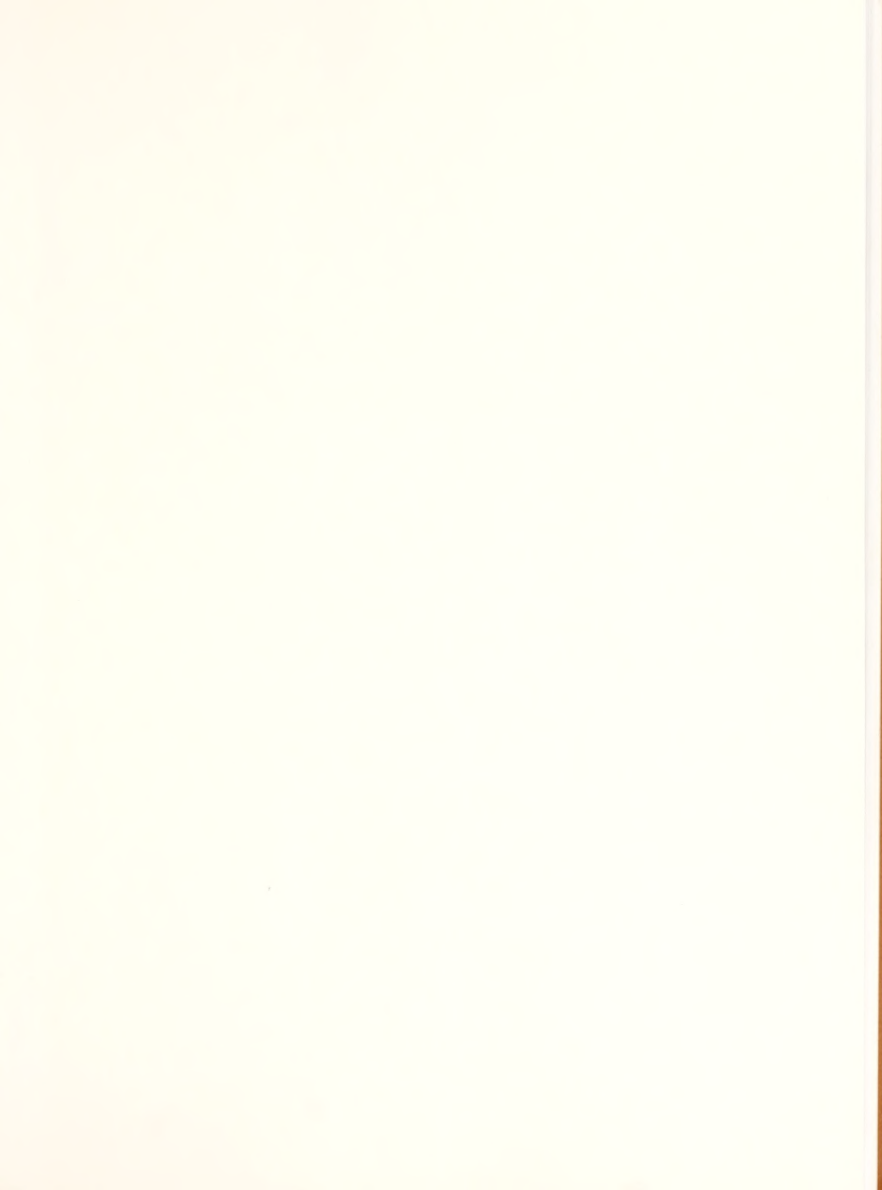


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Trowbridge

Compiled By LOLEITA B. LEMES





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MY FOREWORD

I'll call this book:

"The Additions to William Allen, and Amanda Helen (Morris) Trowbridge," family number 772, page 424 of that Beautiful Book "History of the Trowbridge Family in America," compiled by Francis Bacon Trowbridge, published 1908; Library of Congress Number CS 71T806. The first 62 pages in this book are taken from that Book.

The remainder of the pages are a work of family love that I have been compiling for a long, long time. I've tried to give the information of each family that personal touch and hope that the book will be filled with so much love that all my errors will be overlooked. I am so grateful and thankful to so many cousins and to Bertha Spence; and to Lemes for his patience.

This book will never be complete as long as there are "Additions".

With loving Memories
Loleita B. Lemes
Spencer Cupps Trowbridge





THE TROWBRIDGE ARMS

Picture taken from an enlargement
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MEMORIAL WINDOW TO THOMAS H. TROWBRIDGE IN CENTER CHURCH,
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PREFACE

About the year 1850 the first attempt was made to collect and arrange in genealogical order the descendants of Thomas Trowbridge, the first of his name in this country, who emigrated from Exeter, Devonshire, England, to Dorchester, Mass., as early as 1637, and soon after went with the early settlers to the colony of New Haven. Those who were most interested in this undertaking were Thomas R. Trowbridge of New Haven, Philo M. Trowbridge of Woodbury, Conn., and Otis Trowbridge of Newton, Mass. As the result of their efforts, most of the descendants in the male line of Thomas, the second son of the settler, were collected by Rev. William S. Porter, who was employed for that purpose by Mr. Thomas R. Trowbridge; many of the descendants of William Trowbridge, the third son, were collected by Deacon Philo M. Trowbridge; and of the descendants of James Trowbridge, the youngest son, the records of several hundred were collected and printed in a pamphlet in 1854 by Deacon Otis Trowbridge. John, the oldest son of the settler, did not come with his father to this country and died unmarried in early manhood in Taunton, England. The subject then rested until the summer of 1869, when Mr. Thomas R. Trowbridge employed Rev. Frederick W. Chapman to take the materials collected and gather such other records as might be found and prepare a book for publication. As a result of his work the "Trowbridge Family" was published in 1872.

The compilation of the present book was begun early in 1898. The genealogical standard has advanced materially since the "Trowbridge Family" was published, and the compiler of the present book decided that he would obtain the best results if he should disregard all printed records of the Trowbridges and proceed as if no history of the family had ever been published. He has followed this plan throughout the compilation of this book, and all statements made are based on public records, examined by himself in nearly every case, or on correspondence with members of the family. Mr. Lothrop Withington, a recognized authority on genealogical research in English records, has been employed to conduct the investigation in England. Mr. Robert A. Smith of Washington, D. C., was employed to copy the war records of Trowbridges previous to the Civil War in the United States Pension Office. The many hundreds of records of their service in the Civil War were taken by the compiler from the official rosters of the several states (a most laborious work, as those volumes are not indexed), supplemented by family letters and a search of the records in the Pension office. The compiler has searched the public records diligently for the few facts that are missing in the earlier generations and his correspondents know how earnestly he has written them to supply the facts missing in the later generations. He has made a special effort to give the birth and parentage of the Trowbridge wives. The completeness of details in the biographical sketches indicate his efforts in that direction. He has corresponded with some member of each family circle within the past six months, so that the family registers are as complete as it was possible to make them. The proof sheets have been compared with the original notes made by the compiler and the letters he has received.

The greater part of this book is a history of Thomas Trowbridge and his descendants. In the course of searches for members of that family the compiler has accumulated considerable data relative to several other families of Trow-

bridges, some perhaps descending from Thomas Trowbridge, but so far not certainly identified, and others known to be not descended from him. These have been included in this book. It is intended to record the history of successive generations in the male line, and that some branches are not brought down to the present time is due chiefly to the indifference of their members. But there have been very few such cases in comparison with the large number of branches whose members have been anxious to assist the compiler in every way in their power. It would have been an agreeable work to have recorded the families of the many Trowbridge women who have married, for without their help as complete a history as this would have been impossible, but to have followed out the records of the female lines would have taken many more years and made another volume larger than this, which would have at least doubled the cost of the book, and in very many cases would have been a reprint of portions of genealogies already published or anticipated others in preparation.

The arrangement of the successive families is simple. The name of each male head of a family is preceded by his own consecutive number and followed by an ancestral parenthesis stating his descent, the particular book number of each ancestor being printed superiorly. The records of a few members of the family were received after the numbering of the manuscript was completed, which has necessitated the use of the letters, a, b, etc., after the number.

The compiler thanks the hundreds of Trowbridge men and women and the many others allied to them by marriage for the help they have so willingly given him in preserving in this comparatively enduring form the history of a family that has done its full share in the building of this country. The correspondence has been a pleasant one, except for a letter now and then that told of the death of one whose letters in the earlier years of this work made possible the connecting of the present generations with the past. Some branches of the family deservedly are entitled to have more of their members represented by portraits, either on account of their prominence or because they or their descendants have taken interest in this genealogy, but the compiler has endeavored to have at least one portrait of some member of each main stem or a picture of some old homestead that is endeared to the memory of its members. Likenesses of a number of the family that the compiler wished to include were either unobtainable or such that satisfactory portraits could not be made from them.

The compiler feels that he has conscientiously made every effort to make this history complete and he now with regret draws his work to a close.

FRANCIS BACON TROWBRIDGE.

New Haven, Conn., June 30, 1908.

THE TROWBRIDGE ARMS

The arms borne by the Trowbridge family are what are termed in heraldry *armes parlantes*, because of their allusion to the name—the bridge and the water running through. In the earliest heraldry, whenever it was possible, the object chosen was one whose name bore sufficient resemblance in sound to suggest the name of the bearer of it. This characteristic of the Trowbridge arms is an evidence of their antiquity.

In "A Treatise on Heraldry" by Woodward and Burnett, page 362, is printed the following account of the use of the bridge in heraldry:

"In the later supplement which follows M. Vallet's edition of the 'Armorial de Berry.' . . . Azure, a bridge argent supporting a castle, or, is borne by Pontant; this resembles the eighteenth century coat of Trowbridge, Bart. Or, over water in base a bridge of three arches embattled thereon a tower proper, its flag flying charged with a cross potent of the field; on a canton of the third two keys in saltire gold.* Of bridges without castles there are a good many instances. The Scottish family of Bridge naturally bears: Gules, a bridge of one arch argent, stream transluent proper. Azure, a bridge argent is a coat of Pierrepont, and (with square arches) Pontbriant. Gules, a bridge of two arches or is borne by the Marquises of Pontevés in France. Or, a bridge of three arches sable is used by the Prussian Brückners. The Venetian Counts da Ponte carried azure, a bridge of one arch with steps or."

In the herald's visitation of the county of Devon the Trowbridge arms are described as: *Or, over water, proper, a bridge towered, gules.* The Harleian Society printed in this connection the following document:

"Selant presentes et futurū quod ego Walterus de Trobridge dedi et concessi Rogero de Trobridge Moyland de Esticot antivam meam et totam sequelam suam de omnibus entalis suis. His testibus Tho. Forleton, Roberto Wanti, Osberto Trobridge et aliis. Sans date. (Sealed with arms: a bridge with flag.)"

A picture of the old seal may be seen at the top of the next plate. Two pictures of the arms, one exactly like the seal and the other the same with a tower added, may be seen in "Elvin's Dictionary of Heraldry," plate xxiii, nos. 19 and 20.

That the Trowbridge family of Taunton, Somersetshire, was related to that of Devonshire is sufficiently proved by the similarity of the family arms.

In the Parnell collection is an engraving of the Trowbridge arms, nearly exactly like those shown in the lower illustration of the next plate, engraved in 1628, with this inscription: "This coate standeth in Kirton Church in y^e county of Devon and it seemeth to have been given to the first bearer thereof as an allusion to his surname, quasi Throwbridge, having respect to the current and fall of the streams that doe passe through the arches."

In the stained glass window in the chancel of St. James's Church, Taunton, the Trowbridge arms are to be seen quartered with those of Halliday, the second and third quarterings being for Trowbridge. A picture of these arms may be seen in

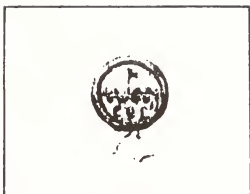
* These arms were borne by Admiral Sir Thomas Trowbridge, a brave naval officer under Nelson, who was knighted in 1790, the "crossed keys of St. Peter" being added to his arms after his reduction of the castle of St. Elmo. His motto was: *Spes Pons Vitae Est.*

the lower illustration of the opposite plate. In these arms the tower is domed, otherwise they are practically the same as those shown in the frontispiece of this genealogy. That the Trowbridge arms as last described were the arms of the Taunton family in the seventeenth century is proved by the fact that they are engraved on the tankard owned by Thomas Trowbridge (No. 2) of New Haven, Conn., the second son of Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America. A picture of the tankard, with the arms traced thereon, can be seen on the plate facing page 54.

The plate for the arms as shown in the frontispiece was prepared by the department of heraldry of Tiffany of New York, after exhaustive investigations by the compiler, and it is considered by him to correctly depict the Trowbridge arms.

The description of the Trowbridge arms is: *Or. on a bridge of three arches embattled, in fess, gules, masoned sable, as many streams confluent towards the base, proper, a tower of the second, thereon a pennant argent.*

The motto engraved below the arms in the frontispiece was chosen by the compiler and it seems to him an eminently fitting one, containing as it does a reference to the family name. It is: *Sit pons firmus, Let the bridge be firm.*



OLD TROWBRIDGE SEAL.



TROWBRIDGE ARMS
ON A WINDOW IN ST. JAMES'S CHURCH,
TADWYTON, ENGLAND.

INTRODUCTION

Trowbridge* has been used as a surname in England for many centuries, but the exact time that it was first so used is uncertain and the authors of dictionaries of family surnames do not agree as to its derivation. Bardsley in his "Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames" states that the name was first given an individual on account of his residence at Trowbridge in Wiltshire. It may be that this was its origin, and that a member of the family removed to Devon and gave the same name to his seat in that county, and it is also quite possible that some individuals in later times may have assumed the name of Trowbridge on account of a residence at Trowbridge, but that an earlier claim may be made for its use as a family name seems to be indicated by the history of the town of Trowbridge.

"Trowbridge† is a thriving market town situated on a rocky eminence rising from the valley of the river Biss, and in respect of population is the largest town in Wiltshire. Its history has never yet been fully written, and yet few towns have fairer claims to our notice, both on account of the old and interesting associations that are connected with it, as well as from the important position it has now assumed for some years as one of the principal seats of the woolen manufacture in the west of England.

"The parish of Trowbridge forms part of the hundred of Melksham. On the south side it adjoins the hundred of Wherwelsdown and on the west that of Bradford-on-Avon. It consists of a strip of land some three miles long and on an average one mile broad, and contains in all 2,443 acres. It is divided into several tithings: on the north is that of Staverton; on the west that of Trowle; on the south that of Studley; and there is also the town liberty. The town itself is situated, as nearly as may be, in the center of the whole parish.

"Writers on Trowbridge, especially those connected with it, have sought to establish for their town a greater antiquity than has generally been conceded to it, but until we come to the end of the eleventh century we can find no trace of the history of this place and then we find it in Domesday Book, where it is called Straburg; a strange form of the name, but nevertheless pretty clearly to be identified with what we now call Trowbridge. It is as follows:—

"Brictric holds Straburg. His father held it in the time of King Edward and it paid gold for 10 hides. The land is 9 carucates. In demesne are 2 carucates and 7 serfs. There are 11 villans and 6 cosets with 7 carucates. There is a mill paying 10 shillings, and 10 acres of meadow and 12 acres of pasture. The wood is 3 furlongs long and 3 furlongs broad. It was worth 44; it is now worth 48." [Wilts Domesday, p. 131.]

* The name in the early records is variously spelled: Trowbrugge, Trowbrugge, Trowbridge, Trowlyze, Trowbride, Trowbridge, Trowbride, Trowbridge, Trowbrige, Trowbrigg, Trowbriz, Trowbridge, Trowbride, Trowbridge, Trowbridge, Trowbridge, Trowbridge, Trowbridge, Trowbridge, Straburige, Straburidge, Trowbride, Straburige, Straburidge and Strawbride, the final e being omitted in many cases. The mode of spelling now generally adopted is Trowbridge.

† The following account of Trowbridge is extracted from "Early Annals of Trowbridge," by Rev. W. H. Jones, Canon of Salisbury, published in "The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine" for June, 1875.

"In A. D. 1100, just thirteen years after the completion of the Domesday record, Trowbridge (Trobrege) and Staverton are recorded as being in the possession of Edward of Salisbury, a great Norman noble, who was *Vice Comes*, or sheriff of Wiltshire, and had no less than 38 manors in this county. In a document of the date A. D. 1120-1130 it is enumerated amongst those estates which were of his own acquisition in contra-distinction to those which he enjoyed by inheritance, and this looks rather as though he had purchased it. The descent of the manor from that time to the present can be easily traced.

"But though Trowbridge had its castle, in these early days it was but a small and unimportant place. That it was but an insignificant town, even fifty years after this time, seems evident from the following facts. It is not mentioned among the towns in Wiltshire on which rates were levied in 1168 (14 Henry II) 'to marry the king's daughter' to the Duke of Saxony, nor among those from which 'aid' was taken in 1187 (33 Henry II), by the king's justices."

It is stated in the preceding sketch of Trowbridge that it was an insignificant town in 1168, but in 1158 (4 Henry II) in the Devon Feet of Fines there is mention of John Troubrugge.* It would, therefore, seem not unlikely that the name had an origin independent from the town of Trowbridge.

The first syllable of the name Trowbridge is probably derived from the Old English word *trough*, *trog* or *trou* and the Anglo-Saxon *trog* or *troh*, a natural trough or channel in a stream, and the second syllable from the Old English word *brigge*, *bregge* or *brugge* (unassibilated *brig* or *brugg*) and the Anglo-Saxon *brycg* or *bricg*.†

It is reasonable to suppose that the first individual who bore the name of Trowbridge was one who lived near a stream running swiftly in a well-worn channel through the arches of a bridge.‡ He may have got his name for some feat of daring at or near the bridge, or taken part in its defense. He may have received his coat of arms for valor while in command of the defense of the bridge in some engagement, and, if so, the color of the bridge in the arms would indicate that the conflict was a sanguinary one.

The copies of documents and records relating to the Trowbridge family in England which are printed in this genealogy were selected from a large amount of data gathered by Mr. Lotrop Withington of London, whose services were engaged to conduct the researches in England which resulted in successfully establishing the parentage and immediate ancestry of Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America. It will be shown that he belonged to the Taunton, Somersetshire, branch of the family, and after the proof of his parentage was established the main effort of the researches in England was to prove the connection between that branch and the other families of the name there and in the adjoining county of Devon. Investigations in that line are still progressing and the indications are that several generations more will be added to the pedigree of Thomas Trowbridge printed in this genealogy. Short as this is, compared with the centuries that the name flourished before his birth, his descendants will be gratified to know that of only a very few of the early New England settlers has so much authentic ancestral lineage been proven as is printed here.

The records show that the Trowbridge family were long seated in Devon, and it is said§ that the barton of Trowbridge in the parish of Crediton was in the possession of the family in the reign of Edward I.

* The early calendar of the Devon Feet of Fines for Trowbridge is as follows:

14 Henry II: John Astur and Jo. Troubrugge in Westrode.

15 Henry II: Tho. de Troubrugge and Tho. de Crediton.

22 Henry III: Peter de Troubrugge and Ric. Puet in Cadeswelle.

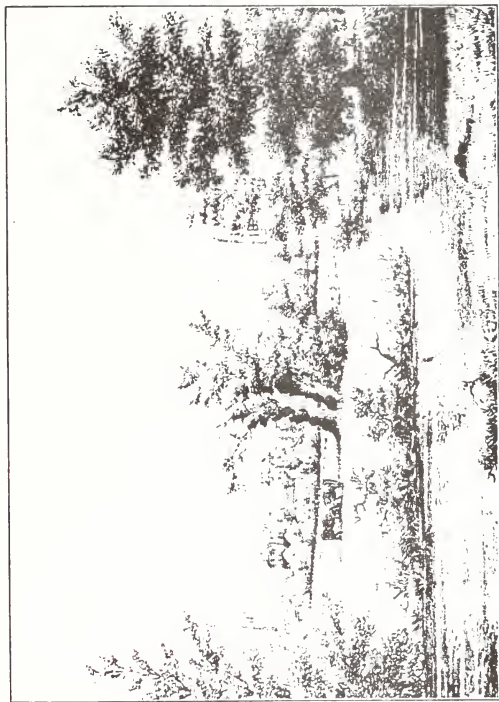
† Bardsley's "Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames"; "Century Dictionary"; "Webster's Dictionary."

‡ See the description of the arms in the Parnell collection mentioned on page 15.

§ "Trowbridge Family," which states that the family derives its name from this ancient inheritance.



SECTION OF DEVON AND SOMERSETSHIRE SHOWING THE DISTRICTS AROUND EXETER AND TAUNTON.



AN OLD VIEW OF TAUNTON, ENGLAND.

Taken from the French Weir Field, showing the spires of the churches of St. James and St. Mary Magdalen.

It is supposed that a younger branch of the Devonshire family of Trowbridge settled in Somersetshire,* and many documents relating to it have been found in the records of that county.

It is, however, in the Trowbridge family that is found residing in Taunton, Somersetshire, about the middle of the sixteenth century, that most readers of this genealogy will feel the chief interest, for from this branch of the family, it will be shown, sprang Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive ancestor of a very large majority of the Trowbridges in America.

Taunton stands on the great road leading from Land's End in Cornwall to the north of England, lying between Exeter and Bridgewater, thirty-three miles northeast of the former and eleven miles south of the latter—the situation rendering it the thoroughfare from Bristol and Bath to Exeter and Plymouth. It has been noted for its manufacture of woolen, and its trade may be traced back to the reign of Edward III, who first brought woolen manufactories to England. It was with this trade that the Trowbridges of Taunton were so long identified.

"Taunton has ever been a principal town in the county of Somerset. Before the modern improvements were introduced, it was deemed well built. Its streets are spacious, as it extends over a considerable extent of ground. The houses, even in the middle of it, are furnished with good outlets, which contribute much to the pleasantness and salubrity of the town, as well as to the convenience of its inhabitants. It is a mile long, from east to west, and its streets have a gradual descent to the river. It stands in a fertile and extensive vale, and is called by Camden one of the eyes of the county. The county all around is beautified with green meadows, abounds in delightful orchards and gardens; is enriched with wood, and peopled with numerous villages, so as to exhibit to the eye of the spectator, who approaches the town, a charming scene. The county in itself, though, in the winter, moist and marshy, is supposed, by some, to derive its name (Somersetshire) from the summerlike temperature of the air. The part of it in which Taunton is situated has, if not an exclusive, yet a peculiar claim to the excellent qualities ascribed to the whole. On account of its fertility, the peasantry used to boast that it was so fruitful with the *sun* and *soil*, alone, as to need no manuring. This country is called by the inhabitants, Taunton Dean, that is the vale of Taunton, and from the high conceit of its pre-eminence above other counties, hath arisen a beautiful proverb—'*Where should I be born, else, but Taunton Dean,*'—as if it were a disparagement to be born in any other place; and none in England, nay, in the whole world, were to be compared with it."† The motto of the town of Taunton is: *Defendamus*. Let us defend.

The description of Taunton in Domesday Book is as follows:‡

"The Bishop of Winchester holds Taunton. Archbishop Stigand held it in the time of King Edward, and it paid the geld for fifty-four hides and two yard-lands and a half, of which there was arable land enough for one hundred ploughs. Besides this the Bishop has in demense twenty carucates which never paid the geld and thirteen ploughs. There are eighty Villans, eighty-two bordars, seventy bondmen or slaves, sixteen coliberti and seventeen swineherds, who render seven pounds, ten shillings, and amongst them all they have sixty ploughs."

"The hundred of Taunton-Dean is divided‡ into three districts, the hundred of Taunton market, the infaring division and the outfaring division. Taunton market comprehends that part which is distinguished as the borough of Taunton. The infaring division is subdivided into the hundreds of Holway, Hull, Poundisford, Staplegrove and Nailsbourne and includes the parishes of Taunton-

* Somerset, the land of the Sumorseetan, is one of the West-Saxon shires which grew by gradual conquest from the Welsh. The land had no distinct title before the English conquest.

† Brief sketch of Taunton extracted from James Savage's "History of Taunton."

‡ According to Savage's "History of Taunton."

St. James, Ruishton, Stoke-St. Mary, Wilton, Trull, Bishop's-Hull, Pitminster, Corfe, Staplegrove, Kingston and Rimpton (in Dorset). The outlying division contains the parishes of Anger's-Leigh, Bagborough, Bradford, Cheddton-Fitzpaine, Combe-Flory, Cothelston, Heathfield, Hill-Farrance, Lydeard-St. Lawrence, Nynehead, Norton-Fitzwarine, Oake, Orchard-Portman, Otterford, Tolland and Withiel-Flory.

"The manor of Taunton-Dean is bounded on the north by the manors of Broomfield and Iton; on the north-east by the manors of West-Monkton and Cheddton-Fitzpaine; on the east by the manors of Creech-St. Michael and Thorn-Faleon and the rivulet called Black brook; on the south-east by the manors of Thurlbeer, Orchard-Portman and Staple-Fitzpaine; on the south and south-west by the manors of Yacombe, Church-Stanton, Clayhidon and West-Buckland; on the west by the manor of Bralford; and on the north-west by the manors of Bishop's-Lydeard and Cotheleston.

"In the hundred of Holway are the tithings of Ruishton and Henlade in the parish of Ruishton; of Holway in the parish of Taunton-St. Mary Magdalen; of Stoke in the parish of Stoke-St. Mary; of Chipleigh in the parish of Nynehead; and of Galmington and Sherford in the parish of Wilton. In the hundred of Hull the tithing of Dipford in the parish of Trull; of Hull and Rumwell in the parish of Bishop's-Hull; North-Trendle in the parish of Pitminster. In the hundred of Poundisford the tithings of South-Trendle, Blaglon, Pitminster, South-Fulford, Duddleston and Corfe, all in the parish of Pitminster. In the hundred of Staplegrove the tithings of Staplegrove and Byrland in the parish of Staplegrove; of Pyrland, Obridge, Mill-Lane and Grassgrove in the parish of Taunton-St. James; of Holford in Combe-Flory and Lydeard-St. Lawrence; and of Ilbeer in the parish of Kingston. In the hundred of Nailsbourne the tithings of Kingston, Nailsbourne, North-Fulford, Cushuish and Tetton in the parish of Kingston."

The map facing page 18 shows the location of Taunton and its neighborhood, with the modern spelling of some of these names.

About the middle of the seventeenth century there resided in Taunton a family of Trowbridges the head of which was Thomas Trowbridge, who was engaged in business there for many years as a mercer and was a man of wealth and consequence in the town. His home was in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen and in the register of that church were found the following entries:*

BAPTISMS

1564	Will ^m Trowbridge	November 27
1566-7	Agnes Trobblebridge	January 3
1568	Alis Trobblebridge	June 24
1568-9	Tomsin Trobblebridge	February 24
1570	John Troublebridge	Marche 25

[Hiatus in the register of baptisms from July 7, 1582, to June 10, 1588.]

1598-9	Elizabeth the daughter of John Trowbridge	February 8
1601	John sonne of John Trowbridge	Maie 31
1602-3	Prudence daughter of John Trobridge	February 3
1604-5	Agnes daughter of John Trobridge	February 10
1607-8	William sonne of John Trobridge	Marche 22
1609	James sonne of John Trowbridge	December 3
1612	Joane daughter of Mr. John Trowbridge	Maye 21
1615	Tacy daughter of Mr. John Trowbridge	Maye 7

* They should be referred to in connection with the documents hereafter printed.

MARRIAGES

- 1563-4 Will^m Trowbridge Alice Longe January 31
 1594 Robte Godsall Dorathie Trowbridg September 22
 1616 John Hurly and Elizabeth Trowbridge June 2
 1621 William Mace of Exetter and Prudence Trobrige July 1
 1629 Charles Wether & Agnis Trobridg December 13
 1637-8 Aldrid Seaman & Tacie Trobridg January 1

BURIALS

- 1565 Robte Strowbridge December 24
 1616 William Trowbridge Marche 27
 1616 Joane daughter of Mr. John Trowbridg October 14
 1619-20 Mr. Thomas Trowbridge Februarie 20
 1622 Agnes wife of Mr. John Trobridge June 6
 1638 James Troberidge October 22
 1653 Mrs. Alice Trowbridge August 25
 1653-4 John sonne of Thomas Trowbridge February 16
 1672-3 Thomas Trowbridge February 7

At the end of 1611: John Boone, John Trowbridge, Tristram Morse, church wardens.

At the end of 1615: Andrew Hendlygh, John Trowbridge, Francis Wills, wardens.

At the end of 1622: Mr. John Trowbridge, Mr. Hugh [Pitcher?], church wardens 1623.

St. Mary Magdalen Church, Taunton, was originally only a chapel dependent on the conventual church. In olden times there were seven chantries annexed to St. Mary Magdalen Church, and the priests who officiated in them were pensioned at the dissolution of the religious houses. The name of W. Trowbridge is given as the last incumbent of the Holy Cross fraternity and his yearly pension in 1553 stood at £4. He may have been Sir William Trowbridge, curate of Ruish-ton, whose will was proved at Taunton July 4, 1562.

WILL OF SIR WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE, CURATE OF RUISHTON.*

"In the name of God, Amen. In the year of our Lord God 1562 and on the 6th day of June, I, Sir William Trowbridge, Curate, Ruish-ton, of good mind and perfect remembrance, make this my last will and testament, in this manner following: First, I give my soul to Almighty God, and my body to be buried in Christian burial, at my parishioners' pleasure. Item, I give to the cathedral church of Wells, 4*l*. and to the poor 12*l*. and I give to the children of John Trowbridge, my brother, to every one and each of them, 10*l*. Item, I give to Ruish-ton Church 3*l*. 4*l*. Item, I give to Alice Lane, my sister-in-law, 3*l*. 4*l*. The rest of my goods, not given nor bequeathed, to Dorothy White, the wife of John White, whom I make my sole executrix. Witness hereto, John Rowsewell, Clerk, Stephen Mather, John Zeebar." [Archdeaconry of Taunton.]

WILL OF WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE OF TAUNTON.

"In the name of God, Amen, in the yere of our Lorde god, 1575, and in the xxviii day of maye, I, Willyam Trowbridge, of the parishe of St. James, by Taunton, beinge of perfitt mynd and memorie, Do make this my laste will & testamente in manner & forme as followeth. Firste I give my soule to almighty god, and my body to be buried in the churche or churchwarde of St. James aforesaide. Item I give all my goodes, moveable and unmovenable, Debtes, & others, that were & is Dew unto me, unto my four children, viz: to William, Alice, Julian, and Elizabeth Trobridge, whom I make my whole & ioynte executors. And, if it amey of them to Die, the goodes to be divided amongste the reste of my said children that shall happen to be alive, and to the bringinge vp of my saide children. And my will is that my fathe-i-law, John Springe, and my brother,

* Modernized spelling.

Thomas Trowbridge, shall be my overseers, to & for the behof of my foresaid children during their minority, & for the bringinge vp of them. And the residue that is and shalbe left, over and aboue the premises, my will is that it shalbe divided amongst my foresaide children, in equal portions. And for their paines I gieue to John Springe my beste cloke, and vnto my brother, Thomas Trowbridge, my beste spanishe leather zerkin. In witness of this to be of trothe, is John Awdrie and Richarde Berrie with others." Administration during the minority of the executors granted to the overseers named in the will June 6, 1575. [Archdeaconry of Taunton, no. 5, p. 200.]

June 27, 1610. "Bill of Complaint of Thomas Trowbridge of Taunton Somerset, mercer, that whereas being seized etc of one message and dwelling house situate in Taunton standinge in the Market place and bodey of the same Towne nere unto a certen Crosse commonly called the High Crosse there unto which dwellinge house in the floore part thereof there is a verie faire and spacious shoppe belonginge and standinge under the Rouffe of the said Message which shopp standeth and openly to that part of the streete of the said Towne where the chiefe part of the Markett place of the said Towne is and where the greatest Concourse of people (in the tyme of the marketts here) ys beinge a Markett of greatest request and chiefest note in all the Country there aboutes By Reason of which convenient standinge of the said Shoppe your said Orator having had the use and possession of the said Shoppe by the space of ueere Thirtie yeres and being far stricken in age desiring to let same John Trowbridge his natural and only son having the nexte shoppe adjoining for selling of wolle clothes Your orator being desirous to prefer one Thomas Chicke of the said Towne of Taunton some time your orator's servant to whom he granted about half a year ago a lease of the said shoppe for your orators Chicke's live, said Chicke promising to keep the shop for the same trade which not doing he must surrender it up, etc. But now so it is said Chicke having bought a dwelling house with a shoppe in another remote place in the said towne to which he seeks to draw the custom and has shut up the orator's shopp and threatens to let it out for some other trade." Desires possession. "Answer of Thomas Chicke, defendant, June 30, 1610. Says that 3 or 4 years ago the complainant leased the said shoppe to Benjamin Cosyns of Taunton, mercer, for complainant's life at £7 yearly who entered in and traded for 2 or 3 years but said Cosyns shortly after growing in decay was compelled to give said shop over to one James Proctor of London, mercer, the said defendant being his customer and chapman has wished him to take over the business which he did with Complainant's knowledge, but not being able to furnish it suitably would desire to lett it till he is more able." [Chancery Proceedings, Mitford, 115, no. 104.]

From the above bill of complaint it appears that Thomas Trowbridge, the elder, was a mercer and a man of wealth. That he was a man of generous impulses and public spirit the following account of the well-known Trowbridge Charity, established by him, bears witness:

"On the 4th of December, 1614, Thomas Trowbridge, the elder, of Taunton, granted and assigned unto ten trustees two closes or pieces of ground, called Tunaways, the one consisting of five acres, and the other one acre, and lying in West-Monkton, for the residue of a term of one thousand years, commencing on the 25th of September, 1613, upon trust, that out of the rents and profits of the said closes, then worth six pounds per annum clear to pasture, there should be paid on St. Andrew's Day yearly, unto the churchwardens and overseers of St. Mary Magdalen, six pounds, whereof they were to pay on that day yearly, to the churchwardens and overseers of St. James, in or near Taunton, forty shillings, to be by them distributed amongst forty of the poorest, oldest, most honest, and impotent poor of that parish, by a shilling a-piece; the same distribution to be made on St. Thomas's Day, before Christmas; and within a month after such distribution, the said overseers of St. James to give a note of the names of those that received the said benevolence to the churchwardens and overseers of St. Mary Magdalen aforesaid.

"And that the residue, being four pounds, should be distributed by the said churchwardens and overseers of St. Mary Magdalen, amongst eighty of the like poor of that parish, by one shilling a-piece, the same day; and a note kept of the names of the said poor, and such names delivered in at Easter, before the constables of the borough of Taunton, two or more of the trustees being called in.

And if the profits amounted to more than six pounds, the residue to be in like manner distributed amongst the poor of Taunton St. Mary Magdalen, and to be accounted for as aforesaid. And if the profits should not amount to six pounds, then a proportional abatement to be made on each parish, and the residue to be distributed as aforesaid. And when the number of trustees should come to four, then a new deed to be made to some person or persons, who should assign their interest back again to these four, and as many more as they should think expedient, the major part to be the most efficient and honest inhabitants of the town of Taunton; so that the term might be preserved to the uses aforesaid. And that this gift should go on to the increase of the relief of the poor, and not to ease any rate or taxation. And the donor desired that the poor should be assembled on St. Thomas's Day, at divine service, at their respective parish churches, except such as could not; and after the distribution made, the donors name to be mentioned, and they put in mind to thank God for His mercy."⁸

On the west wall of the south porch of St. Mary's Church is a tablet, about two feet six inches long by one foot three inches wide, painted black, with the following inscription in gilt letters:

*Mr. Tho^t Trowbridge by
deed gave out of his Lands
in Westmonkton, to the
Poor of Taunton S^t Mary
Magdalen, the Sum of
Four Pounds P^r An: to be
distributed by the Church
Wardens and Overseers
on S^t Thomas's Day, and
Forty-shillings P^r An: to
Taunton S^t James's, but
if 'the Lands yield more
then the overplus to the
Poor of Taunton S^t Mary
Magdalen, and if less, then
a proportionable abate-
ment of both Parishes.
He died 1619.*

A similar tablet is also placed in St. James's Church.

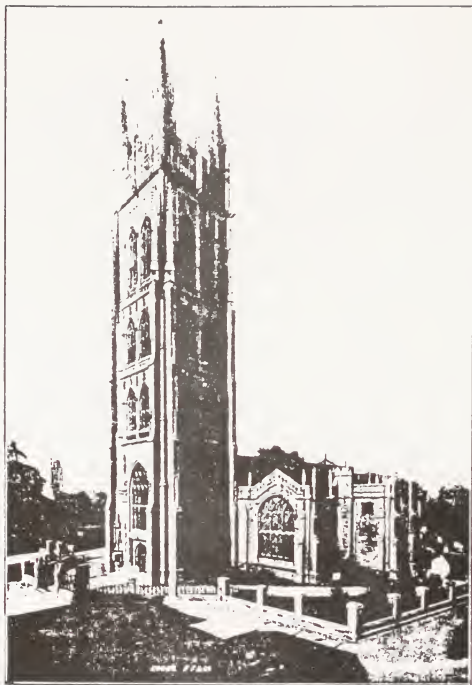
⁸ Savage's "History of Taunton," pp. 240-2. This charity is still distributed under the above terms.

In connection with the foregoing account of the charity the following letter from Mr. Henry Trowbridge (No. 50) of New Haven, Conn., to his brother Thomas will be of interest to members of the family.

London, January 20, 1860.

"I visited Taunton yesterday. Immediately on arriving there I went to St. Mary Magdalen, sent for the sexton, and inquired for the celebrated tablet, the inscription of which you know. I asked him if he could tell me where our revered ancestor was buried. He could not; for in the restoration of the church all the vaults were filled up and paved over. The original slabs over the graves were, except as taken care of by descendants, all worked over and placed in the pavement of the side aisles, and nearly all so worn down by passing over them as to be entirely defaced. On one the letters TROW on one side was distinct, but nothing else could be deciphered. The slab appeared to have been cut in two, or reduced to conform in width to the rest of the pavement. I think this was our ancestor's slab, but there is nothing certain about it. After spending as long a time in and about the church as was desirable, I inquired about the wardens, and where the active or leading one lived. I found he was the editor of the Taunton paper, and not far off, and so went in search of him, and luckily found him at home and sent up my card. He soon made his appearance. I immediately told him I was a direct descendant from Thomas Trowbridge, whose good deed was recorded in stone in St. Mary's. He seemed much pleased to see me, and at once spoke of the charity as conferring a blessing annually upon the poor. I, of course, was all anxiety to know about it, so he brought out the book headed *Trowbridge Charity*, in which the annual receipt and distribution is recorded and balanced. There has never, from the day of Thomas' death, been a failure to distribute the annual income according to the spirit of the will, but not always to the letter. For a long time the shillings were given to the poor without calling them together in the church, as the will directs; but Mr. May, the present acting warden, and for many years past, a man of about your age and size, and with just your love and veneration for the past, determined to restore the former usage in exact conformity to the will, and did so; so that now, on St. Thomas' day, 'the poorest, oldest, most honest and impotent poor' of the parish of St. Mary Magdalen are assembled at the church, except such as could not, when divine service is held and a sermon preached to them, previous to which each one receives a shilling ticket, and at the close receives from the rector a shilling on presenting the ticket, 'when the donor's name is mentioned and the poor put in mind to thank God for his mercy.' The day is wholly given up to this distribution. Mr. May says it is a most pleasing duty, and would have gratified me beyond measure to have witnessed the last distribution, 21st of December, and regretted exceedingly he did not know I was so near, so as to have invited me to it. He says there are always more applicants than the fund will supply. Many were eighty years of age, hardly any below fifty, who participate. Any surplus remaining over is given in loaves of bread to the most deserving, in addition to the shilling piece. But a still greater good results from the charity than the temporal relief. It is that these aged and impotent poor who are prevented from attending church, perhaps for the whole year, on this day hear the Gospel preached, expressly adapted to them, and under the most impressive circumstances, as it comes with the charity, which warms and feeds them. The charity is one of five of a similar character, but is the largest, and yielding now £20. Of course I was all anxiety to see the land, which I learned was about a mile from town. So Mr. May, leaving the rector with whom he was engaged, got into the carriage and drove with me to it. The day was beautiful, a bright sun shining, and as we halted in front of the lot, I thought I never saw so fair a field. The largest of the two fields contains five acres, and very similar to our large lot on the hill, except it rises gently from the highway, instead of rising. It is surrounded with a hawthorn hedge, one half in grass and half in cultivation. From an old oak in the center of the lot, I gathered some dry leaves, which entwined it, one of which I send you. The oak is old enough to have sheltered our progenitor from the noon day sun, as he walked over his beautiful field. From the center I cut a small rod, which I have in a box, and will endeavor to carry safe to you, so that there may be a marriage of the lands of the Thomas of 1614 and the Thomas of 1830. The other lot is separated from the one first visited by a strip of land, contains one acre, also lying on the highway. Both are precisely as they were when the will was made in 1614, in bounds and metes.

"Is it not strange that a charity founded by will, more than two hundred and forty-five years ago, at that time so insignificant, should have continued, unimpaired, and at this day shedding a fourfold blessing upon the poor, and for that space of time the land remained in the same use as when the donor lived? I could not but think, as the warden described the joy of the poor in listening to the religious services, and afterwards, with tears, receiving their share of the good man's bestowment, that in him his descendants had been blessed. Mr. May said he was glad to have a descendant to render his account to, and made a copy of his last account, 1858. (That of 1859 was not closed in the parish book.) I send you a copy of it:



ST. MARY MAGDALEN CHURCH, TAUNTON, ENGLAND.

TROWBRIDGE CHARITY, 1858.

<i>Dr.</i>		<i>Cr.</i>
April 29, to cash to Messrs.		
French for half year's rent to		
Lady Day Inst.	£7 10 0	
Nov. 4. do. to Michaelmas last,	7 10 0	
Dec. 20. do. to Downing Blake		
Esq., one year's rent to Michael-		
mas last,	5 5 0	
	£20 5 0	
		By stamps, postage,
		£0 0 6
		Purchasing 500 cards,
		0 7 6
		Dec. 20, to income allowed Mr.
		Blake,
		0 2 2
		Dec. 21, distribution at St.
		Mary's Church,
		17 14 10
		Cash to wardens of St. James',
		2 0 0
		£20 5 0

"Mr. May said the charge for tickets only occurred once in several years. It is for the shilling ticket given to the poor before the service, which they present at the close for the shilling. By the number you may judge of the number of applicants. I have run hastily over the items, but have given you enough to show you that your honored ancestor's will has been faithfully carried out, and will be for centuries to come, thereby showing how much encouragement there is for us all to leave a blessing upon unborn generations."

Mr. Thomas Trowbridge died in Taunton, February 20, 1619-20. By the provisions of his will, made in the preceding July, and proved May 6 following, his large property was divided between his children, grandchildren, relatives, friends and dependents, his only son, John Trowbridge, being the residuary legatee and sole executor.

WILL OF THOMAS TROWBRIDGE OF TAUNTON.

"In the name of God. Amen. The sixth daye of Julye, in the year of or Lord god, 1619, and in the Seaventeenth year of the Rigne of or Sovereign Lorde James, by the grace of God, Kinge of Englande, France and Ireland, Defender of the faythe, And of Scotlande, the Two and fiftieth, I, Thomas Trowbridge of Taunton in the County of Somersett Merchant taylor, beinge sicke in bodye, but of perfect memory, thankes be giuen to Almighty god, doe hearely make and declare this my Will, thereby makinge my last will & testament in manner followinge. Inprimis I comitt my soule into the hands of Almighty god, trustinge to be saved by the merrittes, Death, and passion of my onely and almsufficient saviour Jesus Christ, and by noe other wayes or means whatsoever. And my bodye to the earth, from whence it was taken, in sure and certayne hope of a joyfull resurrection, at the last daye. And my desire is to be buried in, or neare the sepulchre of my late beloved wife, in the parish Church of Marye Magdalen, in Taunton. And for my worldly goods, wherewith the Lorde hath blessed mee, my will, intent, and meaninge is, that the same should be employed, and bestowed in manner, and forme followinge. Item I giue and bequeath vnto soe many of the Children of my sonne John Trowbridge, wch shall be livinge at the tyme of my decease, to each of them Tenne pounds. And my farther will and meaninge is, that if any of my said sonnes Children as aforesaid, shall depte this lyfe, before such childe or children shall accomplish the age of One and twenty yeares (not beinge married) That then the porcions to him, her, or them, soe giuen and bequeathed, shalbe equally divided amongst the rest of the Children survivinge. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Thomas Trowbridge my Nephewe, the three greate Chestes in the Shoppe, sixe greate ringes boxes, one case of suale boxes, one fayre glasse boxe, with all the Shelves in the shoppe, The greate Spruce cheste in the hall, one Table borde, and forme in the hall, one Cupboorde, one Rounde boarde, one skrene in the hall, wth all the ceilinge, and benches, and boards vnderfoete in the hall, Twelve platters in the Battery, wth sixe Candle-stickes, one Basin and Ewer, The Chayre in the hall, and all other thinges belonginge to the hall. Item I giue, and bequeath vnto my Kinswoman Joane Parry,* the wife of Stephen Parrye, gent, the square wroughte table boarde, and frame, standinge in the Dyninge chamber, and the Carpett wroughte wth copper, and cruell, belonginge to it, the Cyprus Cheste in the Bayne Chamber, the Bedsteade, wherein I lye, in the Bayne Chamber, performed wth Featherbed, Bounster, pillows, the seconde best Coverlett, and Curtaynes and sheets, my best quilt, suite, the eleven silver spoones, wth rounde knobbes, and the newest warminge panne. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Martha Webbe, Agnes Webbe, and Alice Webbe, daughters of Benedict Webbe, and Alice his late wife my daughter, to each of them the some of

* Her maiden name was not found.

Tenne pounds. And my further will, intent, and meaning is, That yf any or eyther of them shall departe this life before such childe, or children shall accomplish the age of one and twenty yeares, (not beinge married) That then all such por'cons of them, or eyther of them soe dyinge, and formerly given, and bequeathed, shall remaine to the survivor or survivors, amongst them equally to be divided. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Francis and Marye Godsall, the daughters of Robert Godsall, and Dorothe his late wife my daughter, to each of them the sum of Tenne pounds. And my further will and meaning is, if eyther of them shoulde departe this life, before she shall accomplish the age of one and twenty yeares, not beinge married, That then the por'con soe bequeathed vnto her shall remaine vnto the survivor. Item I giue and bequeath vnto my Cosen Joane Pratten,* the wife of Thomas Pratten of Taunton, the some of Forty shillings, and to each of her Children wch shall be livinge at the tyme of my death Twenty shillings apeece. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Mr. Richard Mercer, Schoolem^r of the Castle schoole, in Taunton, Forty shillings. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Mr. Richarde Davies, Minister of St. James, the some of Forty shillings. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Margery Wrentmore my late servant, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Elizabeth Webber, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Roberte Andrewes my servant, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Joane Parry my servant, the some of Three pounds. Item I giue and bequeath vnto Elizabeth Harris my servant, the some of Three pounds. All the rest of my goodes and chattelles, moueable and vnmoueable, my debtes payde, and Legacies, and funerall discharged, I giue and bequeath vnto my beloved some John Trowbridge, whome I make, ordaine, and appointe the sole Executor of this my last will and testament, thereby revokinge, renounceing and repealinge all other will or willes heretofore made. And I doe most earnestly intreate my welbelovéd freinds John Clarke, & Doctor of Divinity, and Lewes Pope, to bee my Overseers, to see this my last will and testament to be pformed in all things accordinge to my true intent and meaning. And for their paines and travell therein to be taken, I giue vnto each of them the some of Forty shillings. And for the better assurance of all the p'mises, I haue pronounced, divulged, and declared this to be my last will & testament, and haue subscribed my name therevnto, and sealed it wth my seale, the daye and yeare aboue written, in the presence of those, whose names are vndersubscribed. This will was sealed, signed, delivered, and published as his last will, in the presence of vs, John Goodwyn, George Randall, Lewes Pope, Robert Mockridge, John Wrentmore." Proved May 6, 1620. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Soame, 45.]

Satisfactory proof of the ancestry of Thomas Trowbridge has not been found. He had a brother who had a son Thomas, for he mentions the latter in his will. He may have been a brother of William Trowbridge of Taunton, whose will, made in 1575, mentions his "brother Thomas Trowbridge," as if the latter were well known. John, son of Thomas, afterwards named a son William. Thomas or William was probably the father of William, Agnes and Thomasine Trowbridge, baptized in St. Mary Magdalen, Taunton, in 1564, 1567 and 1569, respectively.

The name of the wife of Mr. Thomas Trowbridge was not found. As is stated in his will, she died before him and was buried in St. Mary Magdalen Church. They had the following

CHILDREN :†

- i. ALICE, bapt. June 24, 1568; m. Benedict Welb of Kingswood, Wiltshire.
- ii. JOHN, bapt. Mar. 25, 1570. (See next paragraph.)
- iii. DOROTHY, bapt. —, 15—; m. Sept. 22, 1594, Robert Godsall of Taunton.

John Trowbridge, only son of Thomas Trowbridge, seems to have resided all his life in Taunton, where from early youth he was in business as a wooldraper. As his father's heir, he became at the latter's death the chief Trowbridge in Taunton, and was a man of wealth and prominence. In middle age he was elected mayor of the town, and appears to have been conscientious in performing the duties of that office. He was for many years one of the wardens of St. Mary

* Her maiden name was not found. The Parish Register of St. Mary Magdalen records the marriage July 11, 1588, of "Thomas Pratten and Joane Uxor ejus."

† Mentioned in their father's will. The baptisms of i and ii are recorded in the Parish Register of St. Mary Magdalen, Taunton.

Magdalen Church and was also a member of the board of trustees of the almshouse which had been founded in 1615 by Richard Huish, Esq., of London and was one of the important institutions of Taunton. The following documents refer to Mayor John Trowbridge and his family.

November 22, 1613. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton, county Somerset, woollen draper that John Rolle late of Stevenston, county Devon, gent and Margaret his wife about December in the 9th year of the late Queen Elizabeth did lease to Richard Starre, Edmond Starre and Elizabeth Starre, wife of the said Richard Starre three Burgages then in occupation of William Scoryer, deceased, for a terme of 3 lives at a yearly rent of 20s, with the condition that if the said Richard Edmond and Elizabeth or one of them during their lives did dwell from the premises and there in did not make their continuall abode that the said John Rolle and Margaret or their heirs re-ent, also to collect all rents, etc. and pay same quarterly etc after which tyme said John and Margaret died and the lands descended to Sir Henry Rolle, Knt. son of said John and Margaret, which said John, Richard, Edmond and Elizabeth Starre being grown into some poverty ordered the tenants of his Burgages (except the aforesaid three) not to pay their rents as before to the Starres, but to one Simon Kingston of Bishopp Lyddard, county Somerset, yeoman whom he appointed his Payliffe and afterwards gave licence to Richard Starre (who is yet living) to assign his interest in the three messuages to said Simon Kingston, etc. and about the 7th year of the present king, said Richard Starre demise the same for 60 years if he so long should live unto which said Simon entered on till now within two years at 20s to be paid yearly to Richard Edmond and Elizabeth Starre. But so it now is that said Kingston being much in debt he entreated your orator to buy of him his interest in the three Burgages which he did about the 3rd of April last—but on the ground that Richard Starre dwells from the same Sir Henry Rolle instituted process at Westminster to re-ent," etc. Answer of Sr. Henry Rolle Defendant November 30, 1613. "The Burgages in North Street, Richard Starre has lived away three years from the Burgages without Sr. Henry's licence." Prays the suit may be dismissed. A further answer. A third answer, etc. [Chancery Proceedings, Mitford, 19, no. 88.]

[1624.] "This indenture the 20 January in the one and twentieth year of the reign of the King between Benedict Webb of Kingswood, County Wilts, gent. of the one part and John Trobridge of Taunton, county Somerset, Woollen draper sonne and heir of Thomas Trobridge, deceased, of the other part witnesseth that said Webb in consideration of £100, by said Thomas Trobridge paid in his life time as for good causes hath given and sold unto the said John Trobridge and his heirs all the land and tenement following that is to say one tenement in Stogwosey, county Somerset, now or late in tenure or occupation of one John Cordwent, and eleven acres in Canington in county Somerset, late in tenure of one Winter and one peice of land in Cannington called Jaottes land now or late in the tenure of said Winter and also foure closes of land, meadows and pasture at Claye Walles in said County of Somerset contayning twenty acres more or lesse: comonly called Hillacres and Langhams now or late in occupation of one William Day and twenty acres of land and pasture in Spacton in said County with comon of pasture thereunto belonging now or late in tenure of Thomas Symondes and Robert Covett and one other close called Tuthill in Stogursey now or late in tenure of said John Cordwent and all other landes, tenements, common weares fishinges, woode underwoodes, etc in said County which one Nicholas Webb late of Kingswoode, deceased, father of said Benedict purchased to him and his heir- of one John Webbe, late of the Citie of Exon, likewise deceased . . . with . . . deeds, writings, etc." [Close Rolls, 21 James I, pt. 21, no. 6.]

November 6, 1626. "Bill of Complaint of John Trobridge of Taunton, Somerset, and Alice his wife, late the wife of Robert Read of Tiverton, county Devon, clothier, deceased. That the said Robert Read in his life time did use the trade of Clothier and bought wool and go to many faires and markets, etc. did often journey to Provost, Cornwall, to buy and always did lodge there at the house of one Nowell Sprye who was a great gainer by said Reade who always paid ready money and died about 4 years since not being indebted to any person. Administration granted to said Alice and about two years since married your orator. Sprye now asserts that he lent £15 to said Read about 15 or 16 years ago for which he possesses a bond. Said Read bestowed at his death near £500 to pious uses. To gain his unjust purpose said Nowell Sprye combines with one Richard Sprye and one Constance Sprye of Provost and secretly prosecuted your orator John Trowbridge to an outlaw [sic] for the debts and compelled him to give

security which he had to pay." Praying Sprye shall return this. "Answer of Nowell Sprye Defendant." Statement of account. "Answer of Richard Sprye and Constance his wife." Mrs. Hartnoll of Tiverton mentioned. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, T. 43, no. 45.]

June 19, 1629. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton, Somerset, woollen diaper being six yeares ago seized in a parcell of land called Raw Morris or Rawe Marsh in the parish of Cannington, Somerset then in tenure of John Colford and before in tenure of John Jenkins, which for certain sums complainant agreed to convey to said John Colford who pretending to doubt the title obtained the deeds of all lands bought by your orator from his brother in law, Benedict Webb. Now complainant having sold part of the land to one John Mallet and others, cannot obtain his deeds desires relief." [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, Mitford, 89, no. 290.]

January 1, 1630. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton, co Somerset, Draper. Whereas one Richard Huyshe of Blackefryers in London gent not long before his death did found an hospitall in Taunton Magdalen and appointed you orator one of his Executors and trustees for said hospital. You orator having expended divers somes of money for sayd hospitall or almshouses now claims payment," etc. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 5, 17.]

May 6, 1630. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge, the elder of Taunton, Somerset, gent, now Mayor of same, against the Trustees of certain lands etc. left for the poor. William Hill of Pomsford, gent, Somerset, Roger Prowse, gent, Andrew Hendley, gent, William Lestand or Lechlend, gent, Robert Hill, gent, Anthony Rowse, gent, Hugh Godsell, Phillip Lissent, the elder, Richard Saunders, Thomas Chick, Hugh Hill, Hugh Pitcher, Roger Hill, Jasper Chaplin, Thomas Hester, Robert Mogeridge, Henry Godsell and Peter Godwine." [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, Mitford, T 36, 337.]

October 1, 1630. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton in the County of Somerset the elder, gentleman now Mayor of the towne and Burrough of Taunton, Richard Pittes, Edward Cooper, Charles Withers, John Button, Henry West, Edward Webber and other inhabitants of the said towne. Concerninge lands given for the use of the poor, the rents of which and writings are detained by the trustees, William Hill of Pomsford, Somerset, gent, Roger Prowse, gent, Andrew Heuley, gent, William Lechlende, gent, Robert Hill, gent, Anthony Rowse, gent, Hugh Godsell, Phillip Lissent the elder, Richard Saunders, gent, Peter Godwyne, Thomas Hester, William Powell, gent, to give the account books, etc. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, Mitford, 36, 327.]

December 8, 1634. "Answer of Roger Prowse gent, to Bill of John Trowbridge gent. & others Compts. That he believes certain lands were given to the inhabitants of Taunton for use of the poore & other uses, lending money to pore tradesmen without interest &c., &c., & security for sd. somes was given by bonds wch the constables & magistrates of sd. towne used to defieue &c. about twenty yeares since a suite concerning one Osmond Withers concerning tythe of some of sd. towne lands & diners writings &c. concerning sd. lands were deliued to sd. parties in suite &c. & some after deliued to this deft. & some to other parties, this Deft. is ready to give upp same to chert where others are & hath not had other bills &c., &c. that 5 yrs. since received £20 to be lent to pore tradesmen by one Mr. William Simons this Deft. then maior & lent same to 4 tradesmen & took bonds for payment in 3 yeares & shortly after deliud same to Mr. John Trowbridge he then maior. This Deft. hath not made any other leases of sd. towne lands unless joyned wch sd. John Trowbridge & other defts," etc. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 16, 18.]

"Answers of William Hill gent. & Robert Hill gent, 2 of the Compls to Bill of John Trowbridge gent. & others Compts. [same suit a parcell]. That Roger Hill Esq. deed, father of William Hill & Alexander Hill gent. aise deud, father of this deft. were Troofes of sd. towne lands & this deft. William Hill after death of his father Roger Hill & this deft. Robert Hill after death of his father, Alexander Hill, found some writings &c. & deliud same up to complit John Trowbridge," etc.

"Answer of Hugh Pitcher gent, Hugh Godsell gent., William Lechlend gent., Thomas Chick, Hugh Hill, Roger Hill gent., Phillip Lissent, the elder, Jasper Chaplin, Thomas Hester, Robert Mogeridge, Richard Saunders, Henry Godsell, William Powell & Peter Godwin some of the defts to Bill of John Trowbridge & others Compls." [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 17, 57.]

"Will of John Roze the elder of Lyme Regis, county Dorset, Merchant, 11 September 1627; [proved 1627]. To poor of St. Burlado, 1-1c of Jersey, where I was born, £10. To Richard Roze mine only son and hier apparent all my lands in Isle of Jersey, and John Trowbridge, my son in law, and Judith his wife, my eldest daughter, and Faith and John Roze, my youngest daughters, shall release their claims to my said son. To Fayth Roze, my wife, £200, and an annuity of £15 payable by her Brother Anthony Ellesdon, gent. out of lands in Whitechurch. To my wife £100 a year for life in lieu of her dower. To Faith my daughter £100 for her marriage portion, also £100 for same purpose to my daughter Johan. To Judith my daughter, wife of John Trowbridge the younger, £100, she giving up her claim to lands called Goslogan. To each of my zochdren, Johan Ellesdon, Mary Brage, John Rley, William Roze, John Fowler, and John Marten, son of John Marten, 40s. To each of my servants saving John Arthur 20s. pce. Residuary legatee and executor: son Richard. Overseers: Anthony Ellesdon, gent.; my brother in law, John Roze the younger, merchant, my kinsman, John Trowbridge, my son in law. Witnesses: Anthony Carbery, Anthony Ellesdon, Geo. Wood." [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Skynner, 104.]

WILL OF JOHN TROWBRIDGE, THE YOUNGER, OF TAUNTON.*

"Will of John Trowbridge the younger of Tawnton, county Somerset, Woollen Draper, 26 December 1630; [proved 26 January 1630-1]. To Judeth my wife all my plate and linnen and household stuff on condition she convey to my father John Trowbridge the house I now dwell in. To my sister Faith Roasse 20s. for a ring. To the poor of Tawnton and St. James £5. To Sarah Hill of Bridgewater the sum of To my cosen Henry Hurley I say £5.† To Rice Fitchett and or to my overseers to discharge them out of trouble for good things £10 if they be sued in the high Commission Court. To the procuring of a good preacher to be Mr. Vickar after Mr. Clarke his decese. Residuary Legatee and Executor, Father John Trowbridge. Overseer, My cosen William Hill of Bridgewater and Mr. Henry Evan of Tawnton. Witnesses, Anto: Erbery, Jno Atkins." [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, St. John, 2.]

November 16, 1631. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton, county Somerset, gent. That whereas about 3 years ago a marriage was had between John Trowbridge the younger your orators eldest sonne and Judith Rose, daughter of Fayth Rose of Lyme Regis, county Dorset, widow at which time your orator did bestow so much landes to his son to the sum of £1500 and the said Fayth Rose did lend to him £100 and took his bond which later out of good will she forgave him thinking to deliver up the bond. And there being great dealings between the said John Trowbridge, Junior, and Richard Rose of Lyme Regis, brother of said Judith for divers wares, goods, and merchandizes and during this tyme said John Trowbridge did send divers parcellis of wollen cloth to said Rose to sell he being a draper. And whereas about december last said John Trowbridge fell sick and made his will devising to his wife Judith all his household stuff, plate, etc as was well worth £1300 and ordained your said orator to be his executor and shortly died without issue and your orator took upon him execution of will, and being in greate griefe and levyness for the death of his said sonne, the rather that he would not geve vnto the said Judith his wife, cause of discomfort, did not make serches or enquiry for any writings, specialities or money of said testator but suffered said Judith his wife to take away all moneys, writings, Chestes and Cupboardes besides the plate soe given unto her as aforesaid, not thinking she would deal unjustly with him. During the time of testators sickness, Judith his wife, said Richard Rose, Faith Rose, daughter of said Faith Rose, widow, Edward Webber of Taunton, Anthony Ellesdon, George Brage and Edward Williams were daily and howerly with the testator, etc yet never mentioned any money due then from testator untill 3 or 4 days after the funerall when said Richard Rose made claim for the aforesaid £100, which orator would pay if Faith his widow would on oath claim same, which she refuses to do. Your orator can only prove the gift by such witnesses as are soe old and impotent that they cannot travell vnto any place farre distant from their owne dwelling," etc "Answers of Richard Rose, Anthony Ellesdon, Faith Rose, widow Faith Rose her daughter, and Judith Trowbridge, widow, defendants. Faith Rose, widow denies she forgave the debt. Judith Trowbridge denies taking away anything." [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I. T 31, no. 11.]

* Son of Mayor John Trowbridge and brother of Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America.

† The preceding five words are scratched out.

‡ The use here of the word "eldest" must have been an error of the lawyer who drew the complaint and who probably did not know of the assent son Thomas, who was at that time living in Exeter.

February 8, 1637. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton, Somerset, woollen-draper that his son intermarrying with Judith Rose, daughter of John Rose of Lyme Regis, county Dorset, gent, deceased, shortly after marriage one Richard Rose brother of said Judith persuaded your orator's son to adventure commodities etc beyond the seas and with Faith Rose widow promised to lend him £100 peece gratis, the said Richard having occasions beyond the seas would act as his factor" [Long faded piece. The defendants seek recovery of the £100 bonds. Sets forth certain properties.] "Answers of Robert Henley Esquier and Faith Rose, widow, two of the defendants. Faith Rose sayth at the marriage the complainant did yeild up his trade, shopp and wares to his sonne and that about the month of July 1628 she did leed complainants son £100 and denies she ever forgave him it. Robert Henley saith he heard it to be true that the complainant was to pay to Richard Roze £20 if Robert Henley this defendant's father and himself thought it fit for law costs. Robert Henley, brother in law to Richard Roze. Answer of Richard Roze, defendant." [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, T 35, 72.]

"The Joynt & severall further answers of Richard Roze & faith Roze Defts to the Bill of Complt of John Trowbridge Complt.

All advantages of excepcion &c saved. Deft Richard saith that he cannot express the peell of Wollen cloth Kersies or waxe sent by John Trowbridge the younger to Deft to be transported beyond the seas nor what other dealings were had between Deft & the said John Trowbridge the younger & Judith his wife for that he kept noe books of account nor made any profit thereby nor direct the said Trowbridge to send any goods to him but only in courtesie & as a friend Deft dwelling at Lyme Regis in Co Dorset a Haven towne. True that Deft did send divers goods beyond the seas to Jacob Androwes factor to the sd Trowbridge who hath made account to said Trowbridge or ought so to do being his factor. Conceiveth that it doth not concerne this Deft at all that he took no account as he only saw to the goods being shipped at desire of said Trowbridge without any profit to Deft. Further denies that Complt or the said John Trowbridge the younger did cause any person or persons to pay the said £100 mentioned to be lent to the sd John Trowbridge the younger or to Complt by deft or the said faith Roze or that Deft or the said faith did allow or abate any part thereof. Further that Deft faith Roze did never say that she would give the said £100 lent by her to Complt or any part thereof to the said John Trowbridge or the said Judith his wife or ever promised to deliver up the said Bill for payment of the said hundred pounds & denieth that Complt hath ever compounded for the same nor was the said Bill in the hands of the said John Trowbridge the younger or Judith his wife at the time of the death of the said John the younger & the Deft faith Roze denyeth any promise to give the said £100 or deliever up the said Bill unpaid until the same had been compounded & makes Similar answer with regard to other matters. Sworn at Lyme Regis Co Dorset 5 Oct. 1638." Goods were to go to St Mullens (after called St Mallows) in France. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 33, 16.]

"Will of Agnes Moggeridge of Taunton, county Somerset, Spinster, wife of Robert Moggeridge of Taunton aforesaid, Clothier, 23 February 1632-3; [proved 14 November 1637]. By vertue of certain articles indented bearing date 19 April 1632 made between the said Robert Moggeridge of the one parte, John Trowbridge of Taunton aforesaid, woollen Draper, Roger Hill of the same gent, and Jasper Chaplyn of the same, clothier, of the othr parte to make my will as follows. To be buried in St. Mary Magdalene in Taunton, to which church I give 20s. To the poor of said Magdalene, Taunton 20s. To Robert Moggeridge a ring of 40s. To John Trowbridge my father a ring of 20s. To Alice Trowbridge my mother in lawe a ring of 20s. To each of my brothers and sisters a ring of 20s. each. If my son John Wither dye before his message shall be delivered to him by Robert Moggeridge, my husband that is during minority, then the said message which came to me by the will of Charles Wither my late husband, then the said message to Tacie Trowbridge my sister, and her heires, if she be dead to John Trowbridge my father and his right heirs. All the rest of my land I leave in the same way. The rest of my goods to Tacie Trowbridge my sister and executrix. Overseers and Guardians to my son, John Trowbridge, Roger Hill, and Jasper Chaplyn. Witnesses: John Porter, Henry Hourly, Gregory Southwood." [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Conre. 129.]

February 2, 1634. "Complaint of Robert Moggeridge of Taunton, county Somerset, clothier. That whereas one Charles Wither of Taunton, mercer, now deceased about 50 years ago did borrow of one John Lane then living in this same towne £50 for one year and became bound with one Jasper Chaplyn, gent, as his surety to one bond of £100, but paid interest in lieu of repayment for two years, etc. Nov. 17 Charles said Wither made his will making Agnes, his then wife, his sole executrix, and shortly after died, etc., and in about six months your orator took said Agnes to wife. Said Agnes died about May last and your orator having laid out over £700 of his owne estate, hoping to get divers debts, etc., payable to said Charles Wither due upon bonds, bills and Shopp

books, and hoped to enjoy by his said intermarriage divers wares, goods, householdstuffs, plate, Jewells, etc. Tacy Trowbridge another daughter and said John Trowbridge do pretend that said Withers left a will giving them all debts, goods, wares, and other personal estate unadministered by the said Agnes and made one of them executor, etc." Answer of John and Tacy Trowbridge, two defendants, who offered the contents of Agnes Moggeridge's will as evidence. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, M, 82/177.]

February 21 [?], 1635-6. "Bill of Complaint of Tacy Trowbridge of Taunton, county Somerset, daughter of John Trowbridge of Taunton, Woollendrap, that three years since your oratrix sister, Agnes, relict of Charles Wyther, deceased, was possessed of goods and certain debts owing to her by dyvers persons and of dyvers sorts of wares and household stuffe etc. to value of £2700, and then being a young woman about 26 one Robert Moggeridge of Taunton, clothier, then well stricken in years about march last three years past was suter to said Agnes in way of marriage, and that said marriage should take place and agreed between said Robert Moggeridge and said Agnes and friends, that said Robert in case said Agnes should survive said Robert, and he the said Robert should pay to John Trowbridge, father of said Agnes, Roger Hill, and Jasper Chaplin her friends for her use £1000 in one year after decease of said Robert if shee said Agnes survive, and that shee during her life should take the rents, etc., of all messuages, etc., of her said late husband Charles Wyther, and said lands, goods, etc. to be at her disposall, and this agreement put into writing about April 8 Charles, between Robert Moggeridge of one part, John Trowbridge, Roger Hill of Taunton, gent, and Jasper Chaplin of Taunton, Clothier, friends trusted on behalf of said Agnes, etc, etc., and said Moggeridge also became bound in £3000 to performe said covenant, and said marriage was solemnized, after said marriage said Agnes sold certeyne wares of her said late husband and received certen Rents, etc., and gave same to said Robert in trust etc., etc., and to benefit your oratrix her sister about February 1632-3 made her will and made your oratrix Executrix and Residuary Legatee. Said Robert donies said will and agreement, refuses any books of account, has sold stocke, etc. With answer of Robert Moggeridge, Defendant." [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B. & A., T 38, 28.]

February 6, 1640. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton county Somerset, woollen draper for 40 years used said trade & bought goods of wholesale merchants in London, Bristol & elsewhere & had many dealings with Thomas Woodward of Bristol woollendrap about 2 yrs. July last bought goods to value of £46-19-8 & gave bond for 90£ for payment of same on 25 Jan'y next following, sd. Woodward promising to take noe penalty if whole same not paid preciseday &c.

Your orator payd in Feby next after by hands of Hugh Yoo of Bristol £40 part of sd. same & hath since tendered residue wch sd. Woodward refuses & ent'red suite in full penall some notwithstanding part payd," etc. Bill only. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 27, 7.]

February 6, 1640. "Bill of Complaint of John Trowbridge of Taunton in the County of Somerset Woollendrap That using his trade of a woollendrap from Childhood in the said towne of Taunton he had sundry dealings with divers persons in particular with Edward Byssse of Croscombe in the said County clothier for severall parcellls of Woollen cloth & about two yeares since in respect of his age and other infirmities desirous of leaving off the said trade your orator & the said Byssse came to an account touching such monies as were due & after account made it was found there remayned due to the said Byssse £54 & it was then agreed that in respect of the indifferent quality and overrating of some clothes the said Byssse should abate £3 of the said £54. & your orator then paid the said Byssse the some of £40 parcell of the remaynder & gave a Bill for payment of £11 residue at a date now past. Further the said Byssse being then Constable of the Hundred in which he dwelt and Sir William Portman Bart (then living near your orator and far away from the dwelling house of the said Byssse) being High Shreife of the said County the said Byssse having to pay to the said Sir William Portman divers somes of moneey levied in the said County for shipmoneey in respect of his office of Constable about a month before the said Bill became payable desired your orator to pay the said Sir William Portman £7 in respect of the sd Shipmoneey parcell of the said Residue of £11. Which said £7 was due by the said Byssse to the said Sir William Portman as aforesaid which your orator agreed to do & acquainted the said Sir William Portman of the same, who thereupon gave an acquittance to the said Byssse of the said some of £7, and your orator after paid the said some of £7 to the said Sir William Portman as agreed. Now when the said Bill became due the said Byssse refused your orator to accept £4 balance of the said £11 or to acknowledge the said payment of £7 albeit your orator proffered the same at the date when payable & hath put the said Bill in suite against your orator in the Kings Bench and threatens to recover the whole some of £11" etc. Bill only. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 23, 54.]

The following entries appear in the Taunton Castle Manor Records, Staple-grove Rental Book:

		Obridg*	
	xxix* of Will iij' iiij ^d w ^h Called Was sold Ff of of the Fine vppon the messe yearndland is	John Trubbidg holdeth one messeage and half yeard of Bondland in the Tithinge aforesaid Called Rowbarton late John Colle the Rent vij' x ^s o ^b q for workes iij' o ^b for woodwaie ij ^d o ^b for Hogdaies weight iiij ^d for earthsilver j ^d the whole x' vj ^d o ^b q	x' vj ^d q.
[Worn off]	Seman Hignham	Hee shall paie pannage and worke one laie in euerie yeere vpon the Lord Bankes yf need bee he shalbe allowed allowed by the Biddle for his worke j ^d at the yeers end hee shall bee receiuer Reene and Tithingman and paie iij ^d outode but being Tithingman is to be allowed his owne outode for Collecting the Rest	
		[many to pay as "John Trubbidg"]	
	fo. 15 A' xvij Eliz Ff iiij ^d being the First time	Thomas Trubbidg holdeth the Pasture of a lane at greene waie butte the Rent	—vj ^d
		Obridg	
	ese iij exchaug acre latte	Thomas Trubbidg holdeth iij acres of o'land at greenewaies Butte in the Tithing aforesaid late John Hutchens the Rent	iiij'
	Ff xxxix* ij acres called the Tithing one and v acres forth in the— Pirland w ^h d to Robert ix Ja: vnder j' viij ^d soe remaines rest the Tj of ij ^d devisioun	The same Thomas holdeth one messeage and one five Ac ^r Tenement of Bondland in the tithing aforesaid late John Hutchens the Rent xvij ^d workes ij' x ^s o ^b for Hogdaies weight iiij ^d the whole some is iiij' vij ^d o ^b	iiij' vij ^d ob
[Worn off]		For meadsilver to the Reene of Hull —j ^d Hee shall pay pannage and o ^b q outode & doe all other sutea & seruices as he the said Thomas doth for the other five Ac ^r tenement	
	Bourne	P	
	fo. 20	Obridg	
	A' xxij Eliz Ff x' A' iij S. G Ff x' Mr. Poyle	Thomas Trubbridg holdeth v Acres of o'land Called Goodens lands late John Hutchens the Rent	v'
	fo. 20	Obridg	
	A' xxij Eliz Ff vj' viij ^d A' primo S. G vj' viij ^d Mr Poyle Mr Bourne A' xxij Eliz Ff xx' iiij ^d	The same Thomas holdeth one messeage and one Ac ^r & half of Bondland in the Tithing aforesaid late Hutchens the Rent Item for workes iij' the whole some The same Thomas holdeth one messeage and one five Ac ^r Tenement of Bondland	xvij ^d

* Obridge was a hamlet in the parish of Taunton St. James and lay about one mile east of the church. Here was an ancient mill, held under the castle of Taunton at the rent of £6-1s-8d.

A* xx S G F/ xx* iiij ^d	in the Tithing aforesaid late John Hutchins the Rent ij* xj ^d for workes ij* x ^d o ^s for Houghdaies weight iiij ^d whole for meadsilver to the Reene of Hull j ^d He shall pay pannage & shalbe Tithing man & biddell he shall worke one daie in eu'y yeere as aforesaid and pay o ^s q outlode but being Tithingman is to be allowed his onn outlode	vj* j ^d ob
Mr. Bourd		
fo. 21	Obridge	
A* xxvij Eliz F/ ij* vj ^d	Thomas Trubbridg holdeth ij Acres of o ^s land in Longforth against Rylande in the Tithing aforesaid late Robert Merrick the Rent	iiij*
A* xvij Eliz F/ ij* vj ^d		
Mr. Poyle		
Mr B		
fo. 21	Thomas Trubbridg holdeth vij Acres and half of ou' land Called Rylande and v Acres of o ^s Land in the Mores Called Rylande in the Tithing aforesaid late Roger Smyth Rent	xij vj ^d
A* xxxv Eliz F/ xiiij* iiij ^d		
A* xvij Eliz F/ xiiij* iiij ^d		
Mr Poyle		
P	Poyel	
fo. 21	Obridge	
A* xxx Eliz F/ xij* iiij ^d	John Trubbridg holdeth ij Acres of o ^s land in Longforth late Thomas Trubbridg his father and sometime Edward Knight Rent	iiij*
xxij F/ xij* iiij ^d		
Mr Poyle		
fo. 30	Staplegrave*	
The F/ of this ij acre is charged w th a five acre tennement in the Tithing of Obridge	Thomas Trubbridg holdeth ij Acres of o ^s land in Whitmore in the tithing aforesaid late John Hutchens the Rent	xij ^d
William	William Pounberi	
Pounsbury		
fo 34	Pirland†	
A* xxxj Eliz F/ xvij* ij ^d	John Trubbridg holdeth iiij Acres of o ^s land in Langforth in the Tithing aforesaid Called Waterle late John Austens the Rent	x*
A* xxvij Eliz F/ xvij ij ^d		
Edward Ponde	poyel	
Samuel Poyell		
A* lx Ja: Rege F/ xj* viij ^d	Robt Hnish holdeth v Acres of o ^s land in Longforth in the Tithing aforesaid late John Trubbridg the Rent	iiij* viiiij ^d
Roger Hnish		
Laurence Chislate		
fo. 38	Millane‡	
A* xx Eliz F/ xij* iiij ^d	John Trubbridg holdeth one Cottage w th a courtledge Containing ij Deanes of Bond land in the Tithing aforesaid late Henry Merricke the rent	xv ^d
Mr Anthill		
fo 30	Millane	
A* xx* Eliz F/ iiij* iiij ^d	Thomas Trubbridge holdeth one Cottage next to Satchels Cottage in the Tithing aforesaid sometime Walter Browne the Rent	iiij ^d
Mr Anthill		
A* xxx ^o Eliz F/ xj* vj ^d	Thomas Trubbridge holdeth one message and v Ac ^r tennements of Bondland in the Tithing aforesaid sometime Elizabeth Tubbell rent	vj* vj ^d
anno lx Ja: the ij five acre tennements w th ij Cottages in this tithing is now all vnder the Fine of xliiiij* x ^d		
Mr Anthill		

* Staplegrave was a tithing in the parish of the same name.

† Pirland was a hamlet in the parish of Taunton-St. James and lay about two miles north-east of the church.

‡ Mill-Lane was a hamlet in the parish of Taunton-St. James.

"The Trowbridges named in the foregoing extracts were Mayor John, his father, the merchant Thomas, seemingly described as deceased, and his son Thomas, the primitive settler in America. The record appears to be made somewhere between 1620 and 1640, probably after Thomas Trowbridge had returned from New England or he is referred to without any notice of his being absent. It was all written at one period excepting the odd names at the bottom of the entries which are seemingly the tenants at some later period. The dates in the margin merely refer to the amount of the fines at some former period for the guidance of the manorial officials."*

The following is of importance as proving the descent of Thomas Trowbridge through land ownership.

LAY SUBSIDIES. SOMERSET.

"Granted for relief of the Northern Army at Westminster 3 November 1640.
Hundred of Whitley.
West Monckton.
Thomas Trubbridge in bonis iiii^{li}
xxi^s iiii^d" [16 Charles I, 172/394.]

The point is reached where it is proper to present a copy of the most important document found by Mr. Withington in his researches in England, namely the will of John Trowbridge, former mayor of Taunton. The following letter from Mr. Withington, in which he describes the finding of the proof of the parentage of Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America, shows the value of this remarkable discovery from a genealogical standpoint and serves as the best introduction to the will.

LONDON, 18 July, 1908.

Dear Mr. Trowbridge,

I cabled you last evening: "Victory. Withington."

The reason for this was the discovery at the last minute at Taunton two or three hours before of the enclosed abstract of all now legible in a rotten and faded paper at Taunton which is all now left of the much desired will of John Trowbridge the elder, unidentified by the officials and of course not in the Calendar. This is the greatest coup ever made in this English work on American origins, beating in dramatic completeness and overcoming of obstacles work at Somerset House with the magnificent engraved parchment books of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. After all these years your theory is triumphant. The mention of that precious second wife Alice settles the whole question of the missing name of the testator, of which the "aper" (all left of "woollen draper") is nearly evidence enough, knowing as we do all the Trowbridges in Taunton at that time, Thomas and his son John.

Three of us have had most unseasonable weather, at Wells, Taunton and Exeter: but we so organised our work as to give every possible chance of immediate result. At Wells we went through every existing transcript of the over five hundred parishes of Somerset, largely repulsive, rotten and faded fragments, to find if possible the marriage of John and the baptism of Thomas. At Exeter we not only used the diocesan and probate registries for the available points, but also the old registries of St. Petrock and St. Kerinn, to some purpose. Our main attack was however at Taunton where things seemed absolutely hopeless after the partial failure of the hopeless muddle in the Castle and the exhaustion of every likely name of the probate registry. We saw there was nothing for it but to go through the files for a hundred years and look at every Taunton will and also any old-ments. Hence our triumph. We could only do this, however, with exceptional friendly official relations at Taunton, and doing at a moderate estimate three months' work for one or one month's work for three in less than a week. My two colleagues were Messrs. Noble and Steele. I doubt if any other workers in England would have accomplished the result under such apparently absolutely hopeless circumstances. I enclose the John Trowbridge will.

Yours most sincerely,

LOTHROP WITHERINGTON.

* Letter from Mr. Lothrop Withington.

WILL OF JOHN TROWBRIDGE, SENIOR, OF TAUNTON.*

will and Testament nuncupative of
idge of Taunton in the County of Som'stt
aper Deceased made and published by word of
the fiftē day of July Anno Dni 1649 In the
and heareing of George Serle Esq and
as Trowbridge' his sonne and John Trowbridge'
his Grandchild in manner and forme following
Deceased beeing of perfect mynde and
inference betweene him and the said George
luntarilie give and bequeath vnto his eldest
bridge all that his Messuage and tenement
lyinge neere Barthpole Bridge within the
West Munckton in the Countie of Som'sett
John Beale nowe dwellecth for and During all
of the terme of yeares wch hōe the said deceased
and vncexpired in the same ymedeatly after
his wife theire Death the said Alice haueing
it for her life after the Decese of the said
hōe did giue vnto his said sonne Thomas Trowbridge
his lyinge in Stogursey in the said Countie of
t Certaine tenem^{ts} whereof the said
shillings per ann' for High rent
haie Lastli hōe gaue
Trowbridge all his goods
shalbe Due vnto him
inst Debts that
made and
bridge his sonne
nd Testament
 [Archdeacoury of Taunton, filed will 1649, no. 68.]

WILL OF JOHN TROWBRIDGE OF TAUNTON.†

"There is oweinge unto me nowe from my Uncle Mr James Marshall of Exon merchant fortye nine poundes as this Bill and my account appeereth and from my father Mr Thomas Trowbridge Tenn poundes which I lent him and I have sent for Muclincx [sic] eight peeces of sargos cost twentie fivē poundes and twentie foure poundes Mr Ino Manninge of New England Marchant owes me And Twentie one poundes Mr William Davis of Muskota in Newfoundland owes, which I have ordered George Pardon, master of the Willing Minde to receive of him this yeare there and carry it with him for St Lukas and bring home returnes with him All which summes amounts vnto One hundred twentie and nine poundes which if please God to take me hence I doe in the first place, And my will is, that twentie poundes of it shall bee disbursed in the necessities for my buriall And for the other One hundred and Nine poundes I doe dispose of it as followeth vnt I do giue vnto my honored father Mr Thomas Trowbridge fortie poundes And I doe giue vnto my brothers Thomas William and James Trowbridge betweene them fiftie poundes And to my Aunt Mace I doe giue five poundes And I doe giue unto my Cozen James Marshall fourteenē poundes all which I have giuen does amount vnto One hundred and nine poundes This being my last Will wherevnto I doe nowe set my hand and seale this twentieth day of October One thousand Sixe hundred fiftie and three in Taunton.

John Trowbridge.

Woe whose names vnderwritten doe confidently beleve this to be the hand writtunge of John Trowbridge beince formerly acquainted with his hand writtunge and forme Subscribed James Marshall Senior Christo: Clarke Junr Chr: Davs

As for the twentie poundes I allowed for my buriall I doe giue fortie shillings of it to the poore.

Admon granted 26 June 1654 to father Thomas Trowbridge, principal legatee, no executor being named." [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Ab-in, 492.]

* Father of Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America.

† Eldest son of Thomas Trowbridge, the primitive settler in America.

‡ In the foregoing will John Trowbridge mentions "my aunt Mace." Among the children of John Trowbridge, Senior, was a daughter, Prudence, who married William Mace. It is clear, therefore, that if she was an aunt of John, son of Thomas, the settler, she must have been a sister of the settler, and he a son of John, Senior, and a grandson of Thomas, Senior.

The family register of Mr. John Trowbridge, Senior, based on the information found in the preceding pages, to conform to the plan of this genealogy is printed as follows:

JOHN TROWBRIDGE (*Thomas*), baptized March 25, 1570, in Taunton; died July [5?], 1649, in Taunton?; married, first, ———, 159—, in ———, Agnes ———, who was buried June 6, 1622, in Taunton. He married, second, ———, 1624, in Tiverton, Devon, Alice (———) Read, widow of Robert Read of Tiverton, who was buried August 25, 1653, in Taunton.

CHILDREN:*

By first marriage:†

- i. THOMAS, b. ———, [159-?].‡
- ii. ELIZABETH, bapt. Feb. 8, 1598-9; m. June 2, 1616, John Hurley of Taunton.
- iii. JOHN, bapt. May 31, 1601; was a wooldraper in Taunton; m. about 1628, Judith Rose, daughter of John and Faith (Ellesdon) Rose of Lyme Regis, Dorset, and d. about the end of Dec., 1630, leaving no children.
- iv. PRUDENCE, bapt. Feb. 3, 1602-3; m. July 1, 1621, William Mace, a merchant of Exeter, Devon.
- v. AGNES, bapt. Feb. 10, 1604-5; m., 1st, Dec. 13, 1629, Charles Wither of Taunton; m., 2d, Apr. 22, 1632, Robert Moggridge, a merchant of Taunton.§
- vi. WILLIAM, bapt. Mar. 22, 1607-8; buried Mar. 27, 1616.
- vii. JAMES, bapt. Dec. 3, 1609; buried Oct. 22, 1638; unm.
- viii. JOAN, bapt. May 21, 1612; buried Oct. 11, 1616.
- ix. TACY, bapt. May 7, 1615; m. Jan. 1, 1617-8, Aldred Seaman of Combe-Flory parish, Taunton.

It is quite probable that Thomas was the eldest son of John, for there seems no gap in the register of John's children, and that assumption would make him the correct age to be the husband of his wife, who was born in 1603, and the lawyer, who drew the bill of complaint of John (see p. 29) which calls John, Jr., his "eldest" son, may not have known of the absent Thomas. If Thomas is regarded as the eldest son of John, there is at once presented the coincidence between the names of their sons. John's four sons were, in order, Thomas, named after his father, John, after himself, William and James. Thomas's four sons were, in order, John, after his father, Thomas, after himself, William and James; and these names, it must be borne in mind, were given his first three sons while he was living in Exeter.

* The baptisms are recorded in the Parish Register of St. Mary Magdalen, Taunton.

† No children by second marriage.

‡ The primitive settler in America.

§ Robert Moggridge was a prominent citizen of Taunton and was its mayor in 1625.

¶ On May 10, 1645, Mr. Robert Moggridge, by his last will, dated that day, gave out of his lands, called Fretby, in Bishop's Hill, £5-10s, to be paid to the churchwardens of St. Mary Magdalen on the first of March annually; £5 thereof to be given by them to the honest and religious poor of the parish on the thirtieth of March at their discretion, and the 10s to the churchwardens for their trouble in the matter. He also gave by will to the poor of St. James parish an annual rent-charge of £4. [Savage's "History of Taunton."]]

THOMAS TROWBRIDGE

THE PRIMITIVE SETTLER IN AMERICA AND HIS FAMILY

Thomas Trowbridge, the first of his family to come to America, was the son, as heretofore shown, of John Trowbridge, a wealthy merchant and prominent citizen of Taunton, Somersetshire. His father had long been identified with the woolen trade in Taunton, which was noted for its manufacture of that staple, and it was natural that the son when he grew up should turn his attention to some branch of that industry, and he is found in early manhood established in business as a mercer in the neighboring city of Exeter in Devonshire. At the time when he took up his residence there he found that the name Trowbridge was a well-known and respected one in Exeter, with which members of the family had been long identified through business and residence, and there also his sister Prudence went to live after her marriage in 1621 to William Mace, a leading merchant of the city.*

In the pedigree of the Marshall family of Exeter was found the name of "Thomas Trowbridge of Taunton." This reference was the clue that led to the finding of the record of the marriage of Thomas Trowbridge.

In the list of marriage licenses issued for the diocese of Exeter it is recorded that on March 24, 1627, Thomas Trowbridge of the parish of St. Petrock was licensed to marry Elizabeth Marshall of the parish of St. Mary Arches.

In the parish register of St. Mary Arches appears the following entry:

"26 March 1627 Mr. Thomas Trobridge and Elizabeth daughter of Mrs. Alee Marshall widoe married, Jeremy Short parson."

In the parish register of St. Petrock's, Exeter, are recorded the following:†

BAPTISMS

- 1627 Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas Trubbridge 6 of Murch 1627[-8].
- 1629 John the sonne of Thomas Trubbridge the 5 of November
- 1631 Thomas the sonne of Thomas Troubridge the 11 Dec.
- 1633 William the sonne of Thomas and Elizabeth Trawbridge Septem: 3

BURIAL

- 1630 Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas Troobridge 10 May

Elizabeth Marshall‡ the wife of Thomas Trowbridge, was a member of a family of this name that flourished in Exeter during the seventeenth century. The first of the name mentioned by Westcott's "Devonshire Families" is

* "Bond of William Mace of the parish of St. Kerian, Exeter, merchant, and Robert Mace of ditto, gentleman, in £100, for said William Mace as administrator of his late father, Ringer Mace, St. Kerian, Cite of Exeter, deceased 15 August 15 James I [1617]." Inventory exhibited July 16, 1625. [Archdeaconry of Exeter, Bled 1617.]

† The above is the probate of the estate of the father of William Mace who married Prudence, sister of Thomas Trowbridge, and is of interest as fixing her residence in the parish adjoining and now united to that in which the children of Thomas Trowbridge were born.

‡ The compiler had obtained the following extracts from the Exeter records several years prior to their discovery by Mr. Emory McHittcock (who published them in the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" in 1905) and he regrets that they could not have been first printed in this genealogy.

† The following account of the Marshall family is in the main extracted from an article in "The Genealogist," London, 1880, vol. iv, p. 11.

William Marshall, who had issue Robert Marshall, who married Joan, daughter and heir of Owsley of Chillington, county Somerset. His will, dated August 7, 1576, was proved by her October 9 following. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Carew, 29.] In it he is described as of Ashewille in the parish of Ilminster, and desires to be buried in the churchyard of Ilminster. He gives to his son Edmund Marshall his rynes and bark and half his tannic vates with a mill to grind bark (from this bequest it seems that he was by trade a tanner); mentions his sons, John, Nicholas, William, John (the younger) and Thomas (all under age); and appoints his wife Joan (who appears to have brought him some property) sole executrix and residuary legatee. He appears to have had two other children, Roger and Anne, who may have been twins, born posthumous. His wife, as "Joane Marshall," had been named as sister in the will of William Owsley of Chillington, near Ilminster, in Somerset, dated October 8, 1558. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Wells, 22.]

John Marshall (the younger) probably settled in Exeter in early life. He was "the worshipful Mr. John Marshall." He was bailiff of Exeter in 1601, sheriff in 1609 and mayor in 1615, retaining afterwards the position of alderman. He married at St. Mary Arches August 30, 1595, Alice Bevys [Bevis or Beavis], daughter of Richard and Elizabeth (Prouz) Bevys.

The Bevys family* is traced in Devonshire to the reign of Henry IV. Richard Bevys became sheriff of Exeter in 1591, governor of the Guild of Merchant Adventurers in 1594 and mayor in 1602, dying August 26 of the latter year. He made a deed of trust June 16, 1602, to William Tieklo and John Marshall, gent., for a benefaction to provide marriage portions during future years to worthy young women of several parishes. His wife, Elizabeth Prouz (Prouze, Prowse, Prowze), was probably a relative of Richard Prowse, mayor of Exeter in 1578. According to the pedigree of Prouz of Chagford, near Exeter, a very old family, Richard the mayor was second son of Lawrence Prouz of Exeter and Chagford, the estate of Chagford going to Lawrence's eldest son, John, who had a daughter Elizabeth, apparently of about the age of the Elizabeth married to Richard Bevys. The will of Nicholas Bevys, son of Richard, a merchant of Exeter, dated November 8, 1612, and proved June 2, 1613, named as one of the executors "my brother John Marshall." Of the other sons of Richard Bevys, Peter and Richard, the former was the more prominent and became lord of the manor of Bishop's Clist, near Exeter. The family is traced in Devonshire to the reign of Henry IV.

Mr. John and Alice (Bevys) Marshall had the following children baptized at St. Mary Arches, Exeter:†

Jane, June 29, 1598; buried May 30, 1600.

John, June 17, 1599; buried March 20, 1600.

Alice, June 29, 1600; married June 29, 1621, George Harries of Exeter.

Grace, May 6, 1602; buried January 11, 1620.

Elizabeth, March 24, 1602-3; married March 26, 1627, Thomas Trowbridge.‡

Jane, March 18, 1603-4; married September 26, 1624, James Gould of Exeter.§

Anne, March 26, 1607; buried November 14, 1607.

James, January 22, 1608-9. [See page 42.]

John, July 19, 1610; buried December 16, 1630.

Susanna, September 29, 1611; married June 30, 1635, Richard Lante of Exeter.||

Richard, March 15, 1612-3; died soon.

Richard, November 3, 1613; buried June 9, 1635.

* The following account of the Bevys and Prouz families is from Mr. McClintock's article in the "Register" mentioned in footnote † on the preceding page.

† "The Genealogist," vol. iv, p. 16; Parish Register of St. Mary Arches, Exeter.

‡ The primitive settler in America.

§ He became mayor.

|| His great-aunt Joan Lante was the first wife of William Mace.

The will of Richard Marshall, merchant, of Exeter, dated June 4, 1635, was proved August 8, 1635, and gives to his sister Trobridge £100. To the poor £50, to be distributed at the pleasure of his brother James Marshall. All the rest of his goods to be divided between his brother and his sisters. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Sadler, 88.]

Mr. John Marshall was buried August 17, 1624, in Exeter, and his widow, Mrs. Alice Marshall, died January 7 and was buried January 13, 1630-1. Their wills were as follows:

The will of "John Marshall, Esquire, one of the Aldermen of the City of Exeter," dated August 8, 1624, was proved by his widow Alice September 17, 1624. It provided that after his debts and funeral expenses were paid "the residue of all my goods and chattels shall according to the custom of the said city of Exeter be divided into three equal parts. I give one portion thereof to my wife. I give one other portion thereof among my three sons and two daughters, that is to say James Marshall, John Marshall, Richard Marshall, Elizabeth Marshall and Susan Marshall. Out of the third portion I give the following legacies, viz., to my son James Marshall so much as shall with the legacy given him by his cousin John Marshall deceased make up £300. To my sons John Marshall and Richard Marshall so much as shall with the legacies given them by their cousin John Marshall deceased make up £200 each. To my daughter Elizabeth Marshall as much as shall with the legacy left her by her cousin John Marshall deceased make up £400, and to my daughter Susan so much as shall make up £350. Item I give to my daughter Alice Harris my second best gilt bowl. Item I give to my daughter Jane my third best gilt bowl. Item I give to Thomas Milford £3 per annum during his life. Item I give to Ebolt Croot of Heavitree £5. Item I give to my servant Agnes Croote 5 marks. Item I give to Grace my servant 40s. Item I give to Jane my servant 20s. Item I give to Mary Wall 40s. Item I give to the poor of the said City of Exeter £5, whereof 20s. to the poor of St. Mary Arches parish. Item I give to my said wife the house wherein I now dwell to hold during the term of her life, the remainder thereof to my son James Marshall and his heirs for ever. Item I give my lands and tenements in the parish of Northtowne, called Eastercombe, Westercombe and Luckerton, with the rents thereof to my said wife during her life, the remainder to my said son James and his heirs for ever. Item I give all my estate and interest of the house wherein Mr. Joseph Trowbridge* merchant now dwelleth to my son John Marshall and his heirs forever, provided my wife shall have the issues thereof during her life. Item I give all my estate and interest in the house wherein Master William Martin merchant now dwelleth to my son Richard and his heirs forever, provided my said wife shall have the profits thereof during her life. Item I give my house wherein Andrew Quashe merchant now dwelleth in the parish of St. Petrock's within the said City of Exeter, and also my tenements without Southgate in the parish of the Holy Trinity to my friend John Gupwill Esquire, now Mayor of the said City, and Peter Bevis Esquire my brother in law, provided they sell the said tenements as soon as convenient, the said money to be divided into three equal parts, one part to come to my said wife and the other two parts to be divided equally among my said five children. Item I give to my friends John Gupwill, Peter Bevis and Nicholas Mercer of Exeter merchant, all my tenements in Bampton and my whole estate in the rectory of Bampton in Co. Devon to them and their heirs for ever [?]. Item I give all the rest of my goods and chattels to my said wife, whom I make sole executrix of this my last will. I constitute the said John Gupwill and Peter Bevis overseers of the same and give to each of them 20s. for their pains. Witnesses, John Gupwill, Peter Bevis, Nicholas Mercer, Edward Martine, John Trowte." [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Byrde, 74.†]

* He belonged to the Devonshire family which appears in the herald's visitation.

† Reprinted from the "New England Historical and Genealogical Magazine," vol. 59, p. 204.

The will of "Alice Marshall of the City of Exeter, widow," dated December 30, 1630, disposed of a large property. She gives "to my son and heir apparent James Marshall the manor of Dacombe in the parish of St. Mary Church, county Devon; to my brother Richard Beavis; to my daughter Elizabeth Trowbridge £50 and one piece of plate to the value of £10; my daughter Alice Golde [Gould]; my daughter Susanna Marshall, under age; legacies bequeathed to said Susanna by her cousin John Marshall and her brother John Marshall; my son Richard Marshall, under age; legacy left him by his cousin John Marshall; my brother John Marshall; my five grandchildren Bartholomew Harris, James Golde, John Golde, John Trowbridge and Elizabeth Trowbridge; to my dear mother Mistress Jane Martyn one silver bowl with my coat of arms graved or pounced thereon; my brother Peter Beavis; my sister-in-law Mistress Susanna Beavis; my four nephews Richard, William, Peter and Henry Beavis, sons of my brother Peter Beavis; son James Marshall to be sole executor." He proved the will February 24, 1630-1. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, St. John, 23.]

James Marshall, son of John and Alice, married May 29, 1632, Susanna Tylour. He came among the early settlers to Dorchester, Mass., and there is mention of his land there.* He was a merchant in Exeter. Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary of New England" calls him of Windsor, Conn., in 1610, and says, "did not long continue, and, perhaps, was the man, expected in vain at New Haven, 1643, where his estate was valued at £1,000, his family of five heads, and his lot transferred in 1651, to Richard Mansfield." This lot was on the northwest corner of what is now Elm and Church streets, opposite the Green. He may be that "rich merchant" referred to in "Winthrop's Journal." He sold his property in Windsor and soon returned to Exeter.† He continued to be actively engaged in business there and was elected mayor of the city in 1658. He was buried there January 26, 1664-5, and administration on his estate was granted to his widow, Susanna Marshall, the following month.

Mr. James and Susanna (Tylour) Marshall had the following children baptized at St. Mary Arches, Exeter:‡

John, April 16, 1635.

James, November 26, 1637.

Richard, April 12, 1640.

Elizabeth, May 29, 1642; buried October 13, 1642.

Samuel, July 9, 1648.

Joseph, March 31, 1650.

Sarah, ———; buried July 20, 1656.

Of the above children James had administration granted on his estate May 10, 1677, to John Marshall, his brother, James Marshall, his son, having declined to serve. He is described as "James Marshall senior of the city of Exeter, but at Guinney in parts beyond sea deceased." Administration "de bonis non" to James Marshall, the son, October 16, 1694. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury.] Samuel is perhaps identical with "Samuel Marshall of Fremington, county Devon, Clerk," whose nuncupative will of July 14, 1681, left his "whole study of books," etc., to his mother, Susanna Marshall. Administration on his estate was granted to her July 25, 1681.

*Dorchester, Mass., Town Records.

†A Court held at Newhaven the 2d of Novemr: 1642:

"By a letter from Mr. Marshall to Mr. Hill of Winsor, bearing date the 7th of April 1636, and a letter to Goodman Mansfield, dated the 13 of October 1641, it is evidenced to this Court that some of the cattle going under the name of Mr. Trowbridge both belong to Mr. Marshall as his py goods, namely a white cow, red sparkled, a heifer, white and red sparkled, and one white and blacke sparkled; Henry Gibbons testimony also concurring with the aforesaid letters." [New Haven Colony Records, vol. 1, p. 40.] Richard Mansfield came to New Haven with the other planters as steward for Mr. Marshall.

‡"The Genealogist," vol. iv, p. 17; Parish Register of St. Mary Arches, Exeter.

William Marshall of Dinnington, Somersetshire, uncle of Elizabeth, in his will, dated December 1, 1623, mentions, "Elizabeth, Susanna, James, John and Richard, children of my brother John Marshall of Exeter." [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Byrde, 28.]

John Marshall of Exeter, a son of Thomas Marshall, tanner, of Chillington and cousin of Elizabeth, in his will, made May 24, 1622, bequeathed "to each of the children of my uncle John Marshall, alderman of Exeter, £50." Administration was granted to the uncle John Marshall July 5, 1623, who was succeeded by his widow Alice on March 3, 1628. She was succeeded by her son James on June 17, 1631. [Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Swan, 72.]

Thomas Marshall, perhaps uncle of Mr. John, was a merchant in Exeter. He was bailiff of Exeter in 1557 and one of the founders of the Merchant Adventurers Guild.

Enough has been printed here to prove that the family of Elizabeth, the wife of Thomas Trowbridge, was one of prominence and wealth in Exeter.

"That before her marriage Elizabeth was preferred to her sisters, or at any rate to her unmarried sister, is shown by her father's will; and that after her marriage she was preferred by her mother to her married sisters, and by her brother to all his relatives, is shown by their wills. It is to be inferred that she was kind and helpful by nature."^{*}

Thomas Trowbridge was engaged in business as a mercer in Exeter, as appears by the bill of complaint printed below. Exeter was at that time the emporium of thin woolen goods, such as serges, spun and woven in the neighboring towns, but finished in the city previous to exportation.

November 23, 1622, there is recorded this "Bill of Complaint: Thomas Trowbridge of the Cittie of Exon mercer for years past hath had dealings with one Robert Gray of London mercer and about May 1620 bought of him or his servants or one of them goods to the valewe of £28 or thereabouts to be paid for in 6 monthes and also about tenth of December 1620 goods to the valewe of £31. 10^s also to be paid for in 6 months and did give a bill for the payment of the said 28^s and one other Bill to be paid on 31 May next following and in January did pay to said Robert Gray or to James Scadding, Christopher Heyner James Nevell and Lawrence Jones or one of them his servants by the hands of Mr. John Hurrington &c and said Robert Gray did receive from Mr Randall Manning a Bill or obligation of Mr Joseph Trowbridge upon said Manning and also other bonds &c and yor Said Orator at and by the direecon of said Robert Gray did in addition pay certain other somes of money to dyaers persons &c &c and yor Said Orator not now having so manny dealings with sd Robert &c, sd Robert has put the sayd Bills in a suite of lawe &c and harassing your sd orator," &c. Answer of Robert Gray. [Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B & A, T 1, 42.]

Thomas Trowbridge a few years later decided to go to America. He probably did not intend to settle permanently in the new country, for when he sailed he left his oldest son in England, probably in the care of his father in Taunton. He and his wife and two youngest sons on landing in New England went to live in Dorchester, near Boston, in Massachusetts. They may have arrived as early as 1630, and their choice of Dorchester as a residence may have been made through the advice of Thomas Jeffrey,† a friend of Mr. Trowbridge, who had been living there since 1634.

Thomas Trowbridge and his wife are noted in the records of the town and church as "Mr.," and "Mrs.," a distinction confined at that time to persons of established gentility. His wife was a member of the Dorchester church in 1635, perhaps in 1637, and their youngest son, James, was baptized there in one of those years. The age given for James at the time of his death indicates that he was born in 1636, and as he was baptized in Dorchester, the probability is that he was not born in England.

* Mr. Met Intock's article.

† Mr Jeffrey, which was the mode of spelling the name in Somersetshire at that time.

In the list of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston in 1638 appears the name "Thomas Strawbridge." It seems quite reasonable to suppose that this was an incorrect entry for Thomas Trowbridge, as his social position and business relations would have made membership in such an organization attractive to him.

The land records of the town of Dorchester contain the following references to Thomas Trowbridge. The parcels of land described seem of trifling value in comparison with his known means and business interests, and these extracts are of importance only in so far as they indicate the approximate time of his arrival at and removal from Dorchester.

"The 2d of January 1637[-8]. It is ordered that the p'tyes vnderwritten shall haue each of them satisfaction in lieu of the calves pasture from the Burying place towards John Phillips—Mr. Trobridge 1 aker."

"It is ordered that Mr. Trobridge haue 2 acres of Marsh in Mr. Ludlowes necke where its out of p'priety."

"March 18th, [1637-8]. The Proportion which each man is to haue in the necke [according to estate and number of persons] Mr. Trobridge, 7 akers, 1 quarter, 20 rods." "The proportion of Cowes Pasture and other lands this side the Riuer, 7 acres, 1 rood, 20 rods."

"February 13, 1638[-9]. It is ordered that Mr. Clarke shall haue libertie to take in fower goads of land next his pale towards the meeting howse which is neere the barne that was lately Mr. Trobridgs."

"October 31, 1639. It is ordered that Mr. Joanes shall haue 1 aker of land nere his owne in leiu of an aker which hee bought of Mr. Trobridge which was appoynted him neere the burying place."

"Nathaniel Duncan Senior sould vnto Anthony Gulliver the 15th of the 11th month 1644 about 4 akers and half of land on Capt^a neck which was belonging to Mr. James Marshall of Exeter in old England and was late in the possession of Thomas Trowbridge."

Thomas Trowbridge and his wife must have found it a considerable hardship to live in the newly settled town of Dorchester, accustomed as they were to the comforts of a home in a city like Exeter. Their residence in the Massachusetts village, however, was not of long duration.

Thomas Trowbridge probably removed his household to the plantation of New Haven in 1638, but his name is not found among those subscribed to the articles of agreement at the organization of the church or body politic there in June, 1639. He may have been absent from New Haven at that time, or, as this Fundamental Agreement, as it was afterwards called, required that, "church members only shall be free burgesses," he may not have been eligible to sign it, for there is no evidence that he ever severed his connection with the Church of England and became a member of the Puritan Church.

In the New Haven records his name again appears nearly always with the prefix of respect, "Mr." In the list of proprietors of the plantation in 1641 he is credited with five heads in his family. These are supposed to have been himself and wife and three sons, Thomas, William and James. His estate is given as £500, a large sum for that place and time, and it was among the larger of the 123 estates mentioned in the schedule. His house lot was on the west side of what is now lower State street, just south of George street. Mr. Henry Rutherford,† a prominent shipping merchant, being his neighbor on the south.

On page 29 of the original rate book appears the following:

"Mr. Thom: Trowbridge k Dr	
for 5 persons & 500 ^e E-ate	
for 37 acres ¹ within 2 miles at 4 pence pr acre	00 12 00
for 7 acres ¹ in ye Neck at 4 pence pr acre	00 02 00
for 27 ¹ acres of Meddowe at 4 pence per acre	00 09 00
for 110 acres in the 2 nd division at 2 pence pr acre	00 18 00
	2. 2. 00

* This and the following extracts are from Dorchester Town Records, vol. 1, pp. 33, 55, 41, 45, 61.

† His daughter Sarah became the wife of Mr. Trowbridge's son Thomas.

"The schedule, though prepared before April, 1641, is found in the record book amid the records of 1643. It is not easy to determine whether it was copied into the record book in 1643, after some changes had been made corresponding with changes of title, or was recorded when first prepared, the secretary reserving for his report of the court's proceedings the thirty pages which precede it. There is so much probability that the schedule was recorded before the collection of the rate due in April, 1641, that it will be designated as the schedule of 1641."^{*}

The estate of Thomas Trowbridge appears in the schedule thus:†

Names of the Planters	Persons numbered	Estates	Land in the first division	in the neck	Meadow	Land in the 2nd division	Rates yearly paid for land
Tho: Trowbridge	5	500	37½	7½	27½	110	02-02-06

Thomas Trowbridge appears to have spent but little time in this country;‡ but during his sojourn here he continued to be occupied with extensive trade between England, the West Indies and the Colonies. No record was found proving the exact date of his return to England, but it was prior to the fall of 1641. He probably was recalled to England on account of business or some event of importance, and it may have been business in connection with the settlement of the estate of his wife. The exact date of her death was not found,§ but it is to be inferred that she did not long survive her arrival in New Haven, for it is not reasonable to suppose, from what is known of her character, that if she had been living she could have returned to England with her husband and left her three little sons in the care of strangers, and the records show that before leaving New Haven Thomas Trowbridge placed his lands, houses, chattels and estate in New Haven in trust with his servant or steward, Henry Gibbons, for the benefit of his three sons, whom he also left in Gibbons' care. It does not appear that he ever returned to America.

Gibbons gave so little attention to his master's affairs at New Haven and the care of his sons, that as early as November, 1641, the colony court ordered an attachment to be placed on Mr. Trowbridge's property "to pay the town's rates and satisfy the demands of those persons to whom he is indebted." The court placed the children under the care of Sergeant Thomas Jeffrey and his wife, who were to keep them in their home until such time as "their father shall come over or send to take order concerning them," when the court should determine "what is equal for him to have for the keeping of them and in the meantime he will take care that they be well educated and nurtured in the fear of God." Mr. John Evance took the house, which Gibbons had allowed to fall into need of immediate repairs, at £100, and settled the claims of the creditors.

The references to Thomas Trowbridge in the New Haven records for the next few years consist of accounts of the legal complications arising from his steward's malfeasance. They are merely technical and are not of sufficient interest or importance to demand reprinting here.¶ That he did not return to New Haven and personally take charge of his affairs there was probably because matters of greater importance kept him in England.

* Atwater's "History of the Colony of New Haven," p. 108.

† New Haven Colony Records, vol. I, p. 48.

‡ Thomas Trowbridge, gent., late of New Haven," is mentioned in Aspinwall's Notarial Records, Boston.

§ The record of deaths in New Haven does not extend as far back as that period.

¶ They were printed in "Records of the Colony and Plantation of New Haven from 1638 to 1640" by Charles J. Doadly.

It must be remembered that the Civil War in England began soon after Thomas Trowbridge left America. Taunton was taken by the Parliament forces in August, 1642, and the principal gentry of the neighborhood, the trained bands, the mayor and principal inhabitants of the town, aided with horse and foot the intention of securing this place for the Parliament. The attempt to secure and fortify Taunton in the interest of the Parliament soon met with a temporary impediment and defeat, for in the next year the marquis of Hertford drove out the Parliament forces and took possession of it in favor of the king. But the fruits of this victory were not lasting, for on July 8, 1644, soon after the battle of Marston Moor, Colonel Blake and Sir Robert Pye again took Taunton for the Parliament. For some months things remained in a quiet state at Taunton, but early in the spring of 1645 an army of ten thousand of the king's forces under Lord Goring marched to the attack of the town and began what is known as the siege of Taunton. The history of the siege, ending with the final relief of the town, is well known.*

Thomas Trowbridge after the death of his father came into his inheritance, being the only surviving son. He succeeded his father as the chief Trowbridge in Taunton, just as the latter had succeeded his father, and that he was a man of consequence there is shown by the prominence given him in the pedigree of his wife's family which has been previously quoted. He wrote often to the authorities at New Haven to bring Gibbons to an account for his breach of trust, but Gibbons kept possession of the Trowbridge estates in New Haven for many years, and affairs remained thus until the sons came of age.

They had continued in the meantime to pass their boyhood under the care of Sergeant Jeffrey, their father evidently being satisfied with that arrangement. They had received a good education under the instruction of Mr. Ezekiel Cheever, the famous colonial schoolmaster,† who taught the first school in New Haven. In the colony records it is noted that at a court held February 8, 1643-4, "Mr. Cheever desired 4-3-6 out of the estate of Mr. Trowbridge wh is justly due to him for teaching y^e children." The course of instruction to be pursued by the schoolmaster for his scholars at that time was "after they are entered and can read in the Testament; to perfect them in English; and teach them their Latin tongue as they are capable; and to write."

Soon after he came of age William Trowbridge endeavored to have an accounting made of his father's estate that was left in New Haven, and for this end presented to the court two letters from his father, one dated March 6, 1655, and the other March 4, 1658, wherein his father wrote that he "marvels that there is not an account of it given." This attempt to recover from Gibbons was a failure, but finally, on January 19, 1663-4, Mr. Trowbridge executed and sent to his three sons a power of attorney, making over to them jointly and severally his property in New England wherever found, to be retained and equally divided between them, and bring the said Gibbons to account and punishment.

"To all Christian people to whom this present writing shall come Greeting.

Know ye that I Thomas Trowbridge of Taunton in y^e County of Somersett, Gent. doe hereby make ordaine, constitute and depuie and in my place and stead put my three sons Thomas Trowbridge and William Trowbridge of Newhaven and James Trowbridge of Dorchester in y^e Bay in New England in y^e parts of America beyond y^e seas, to be my true and lawfull attornies, jointly and severally for me and in my name to aske, sue for, levy, require recover and receive all and singular my estate, houses, lotts, goods, cattle and chattells whatsoever, which I left in trust in New England aforesaid with Henry Gibbence, sometimes my servant, or doe otherwise belonge unto me and upon detaining thereof or of any particular part thereof, to arrest, attach, call to an account, sue, implead and imprison ye said Henry Gibbence and all and every other person and persons whatsoever, in whose hands, custody, or possession, my said estate, houses, lotts, goods,

* Historical facts are copied from Savage's "History of Taunton."

† He continued in charge of the school there until 1650.

cattel and chattels whatsoever are or have or hath bene in any way or course of law or equity, and ye same suit or suits to prosecute and issue to judgment, sentence and final execution, until recovery shall be had of my said estate, houses, lotts, goods, cattle and chattels whatsoever with all costs and damages to be had for detaining the same. And upon receipt thereof or of so much thereof as my said attorneys or any or eyther of them shall agree for and accept by way of composition, the said person or persons see by my said attorneys or any or eyther of them sued and imprisoned, out of prison to release and discharge and also to make seale and deliver acquittances releases or other sufficient discharges to and for the same or any part thereof, and I do hereby give and grant unto my said attornies jointly and severally, my full and whole power and authority in and about the premises and by the aforesaid or any other lawful waies and means whatever to get in and recover my said estate, houses lotts, goods, cattle and chattels whatsoever in as full and ample manner in every respect, to all intents considerations and purposes as I myself might or could doe in the same if I were there personally present, ratifying, allowing and confirming whatsoever my said attornies or any or either of them shall lawfully doe or cause to be done in ye premises by virtue of these presents, and I do also hereby order and appoint that all and whatsoever of my said estate, houses lott, goods, cattle or chattels whatsoever shall be recovered and received by my said attornies or any or either of them shall be had kept and enjoyed by my three sons Thomas William and James equally divided between them to their own use and behoof without any account to be rendered unto me for ye same. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale, the ninet-with day of January in ye fourteenth year of ye reigne of King Charles the second et Anno gr. deus 1633.

Thom. Trowbridge (SEALE)

Sealed and delivered in ye

presence of Henry Chase Notary Publick, Robert Chase, John Chambers.

The above written is a true record of the originell composed therewith and recorded ye 26th day of February, 1683.

By John Nash Recorder."

[New Haven Land Records, vol. 1, p. 202.]

The sons sued Gibbons for possession, but as matters were found, a settlement could not easily be effected before Mr. Trowbridge's death, which occurred in Taunton, February 7, 1672-3. The suit was finally settled in 1680 by Gibbons, "for sundry good causes best known to myself," who made a deed of the property to Thomas Trowbridge, the younger, to take effect after the death of Gibbons. This deed included his house and lot, and sundry other property, including "the bed and bolster I lie on."

"To all people to whom this present writing shall come greeting

I Henry Gibbons of Newhaven in New England husbandman send greeting. Know ye that I the said Henry Gibbons for and in consideration of sundry good causes and reasons (best known to myself) have given, granted, conveyed made over, And by these presents doo give, grant convey & make over unto Thomas Trowbridge of Newhaven merchant, in New England aforesaid merchant as follows viz: Imprimis my houses homelott & yard, situate lying & being in the towne of Newhaven aforesaid, bounded on ye South with the house & homelott now belonging unto Nathan Andrews, on the West by ye homelotts now belonging unto John Winston & W^m Johnson, on the North with a homelott belonging unto Allen Ball and on the East with the streete or highway. Alsoe foure acres of meadow lying by the old ferry & three acres & a half of upland lying in the suburbs quarter alsoe in ye towne of Newhaven aforesaid as also the bed & bolster I lie on. To have & to hold after my decease all & singular, the houses land meadow and bed as aforesaid to the aforesaid Thomas Trowbridge his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns for ever to his & their proper use and behoof, thereof & therewith to doe & dispose at his will and pleasure. In witness whereoff I have hereunto sett my hand and seale, dated at Newhaven this fifth day of February in the yeare of our Lord, one

thousand six hundred & eightye. Henry ^{his} Gibbons,
marke

Sealed sealed & delivered in presence of us

John Nash. William \times Gibbons

his mark

Henry Gibbons appeared in Newhaven this
5th of February 1680 & acknowledged the above written deed to be his voluntary act according to Law. Jn^o Nash Assistant." [New Haven Land Records, vol. 1, p. 162.]

Gibbons died in 1686, and as his brother, William Gibbons, refused to take out letters of administration, Thomas Trowbridge was appointed administrator; and as the said Henry Gibbons had no children the matter was concluded.

The family register of Thomas Trowbridge to conform to the plan adopted for this genealogy is printed as follows:

1. THOMAS TROWBRIDGE,* born ———, [159-?], in Taunton, Somersetshire, † England; buried February 7, 1672-3, in Taunton; ‡ married March 26, 1627, in Exeter, Devonshire, England, ‡ Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of John and Alice (Bevys) Marshall, baptized March 24, 1602-3, in Exeter; ‡ died ———, 16[41?], in New Haven, Conn.?

CHILDREN:

- i. ELIZABETH, bapt. Mar. 6, 1627-8, in Exeter, England; † buried May 10, 1630, in Exeter. †
- ii. JOHN, bapt. Nov. 5, 1629, in Exeter; † buried Feb. 16, 1653-4 in Taunton, England; unat †
2. iii. THOMAS, bapt. Dec. 11, 1631, in Exeter. †
100. iv. WILLIAM, bapt. Sept. 3, 1633, in Exeter. †
1000. v. JAMES, b. ———, 1636.**

* His parentage and immediate ancestry has been printed in the Introduction.

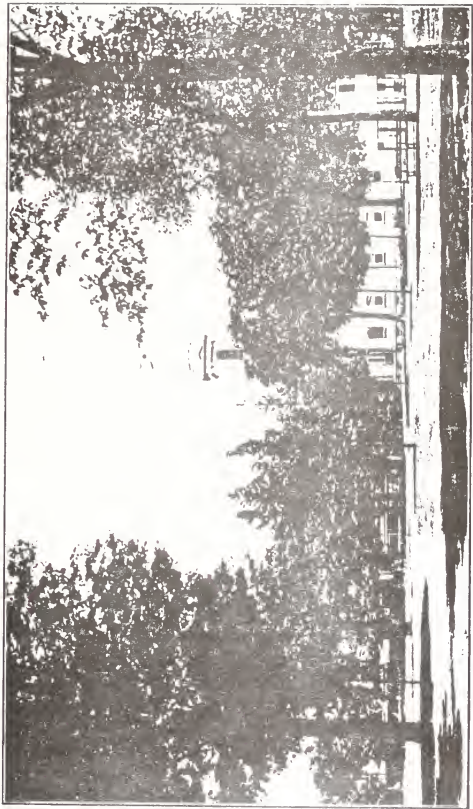
† Parish Register of St. Mary Magdalen, Taunton, England.

‡ Parish Register of St. Mary Arches, Exeter, England.

§ Parish Register of St. Peter's, Exeter.

|| His will is printed on page 35.

** Place of birth not proved, but it is supposed that it was Dorchester, Mass., where he was baptized, probably the following year.



WEST HAVEN GREEN.

The homestead of William Trowbridge was in the rear to the right.

WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE

OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

AND HIS DESCENDANTS

100. WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE (*Thomas*¹), baptized September 3, 1633, in Exeter, Devonshire, England; died November —, 1688,* in West Haven,† Conn.; married March 9, 1656-7, in Milford, Conn., Elizabeth (Lamberton) Sellivant, widow of Daniel Sellivant, and daughter of Capt. George and Margaret (—) Lambertson, born —, 163—, in London?, England; died —, † 1716, in West Haven.

William Trowbridge was brought in childhood by his parents from England, first to Dorchester in the Massachusetts Bay colony, and then to the plantation of New Haven. When his father was called back to England, he and his brothers were left in charge of his father's former servant, Henry Gibbons. The latter mismanaged the property left for the boys' support, and after a time they were taken away from him by the town authorities and put under the care of Sergt. Thomas Jeffrey and his wife, and in their home William and his brothers passed their boyhood. His schoolmaster was Mr. Ezekiel Cheever.

Soon after reaching his majority William Trowbridge made an attempt to bring Gibbons to an account for his stewardship. His efforts were continued over a series of years, but gained little result during his father's lifetime. A few years after the latter's death Gibbons made some restitution, as has been printed on a previous page.

"William Trowbridge propounded to ye Court if he might have an account of his father's estate that was left in New Haven, and for this end presented two letters from his father, one dated March 6, 1655, the other March 4, 1658, wherein his father writes, that he marvels that there is not an account of it given. It was told him that some time has been spent in searching ye records, but it could not be cleared, wherefore he paying the Secretary then ye Secretary would afford him what help he could therein to cleare it."

"January 3, 1664. William Trowbridge having had a warrant for Henry Gibbons to answer him in an action of ye case, was now called to enter his action. He required of Henry Gibbons an account of his father's estate that was left with him when he went for England. Wm. Trowbridge was asked by what authority he made this demand? He showed a letter of attornie from his father, which being read was allowed and accepted. Henry Gibbons said that he had given him an account as well as he could, but the estate, he said, was taken out of his hands by order of the authority here, & therefore it must be referred to ye records. But the records having been looked into formerly and matters not found so cleare as was desired & there being much business at this tyme, the case was referred to another time."

"At a County Court held at New Haven June 10, 1674," before James Bishop, assistant and moderator, the assistants, commissioners and a jury, in the case of Trowbridge vs.

* "The Inventorie of the estate of Mr William Trowbridge late of Newhaven deceased intestate was exhibited in Court, proved by oath of Appraisers according to law and approved for record, and power of administration of said estate granted to Elisabeth ye widow & relict of the said deceased & to Thomas Trowbridge the son of ye deceased & Samuel Smith . . . The children are William Trowbridge, Thomas Trowbridge, of age; Elisabeth, Margaret & James of age; Hannah 20 years old; Samuel & Abigail, twins, about 18 years old; Mary 16; Joseph about 12 years old" [New Haven Probate Records, vol. 2, p. 109; vol. 4, pp. 275, 279.]

† Then a parish in New Haven.

‡ Perhaps in May, 1716, for on June 7, 1716, her heirs make an agreement.

Gibbons. "Wm. Trowbridge of New Haven or his lawful attorney, plaintiff, Henry Gibbons of the same place, defendant, in the action of the case for an account of the estate of Mr. Thomas Trowbridge of Taunton in the realm of England mentioned in his letters of Attorney dated ye 19th of January, 1662, and sometime in ye possession or trust of ye said Henry ye defendant disposed of & not accounted for."

"In the action wherein Wm. Trowbridge is Plaintiff & Henry Gibbons Contra Defendant: after the Records of the transaction about the estate were read, The Court saw not cause to admit the protest. In which the plaintiff seemed to rest satisfied."

William Trowbridge is usually described in the public records of that time as a "planter," and later on as a "husbandman." In 1661 he appears to have been master of the sloop *Cocke*, making voyages out of New Haven. In July, 1667, he sold his house and lot in the village of New Haven, and probably about that time became one of the first residents in the parish of West Haven. He probably built a house on that part of the "Lamberton Farm" that through his wife eventually came into his possession.* His share was one-sixth of the Lamberton farm, and it included all the land between the present Campbell and Washington avenues from Brown street (the site of the piano factory) nearly to Long Island Sound. He also owned 141 acres on the Sound near Oyster river.

William Trowbridge was nominated a freeman of the colony of Connecticut on May 13, 1669. He lived on his farm in West Haven the remainder of his life. He made gifts to his children during his lifetime of much of his real estate, so that the inventory of his estate mentions but 55 acres of "second division" land and a small amount of personal property. He made no will. He and his wife were admitted members of the First Church in New Haven on April 28, 1686.

CHILDREN BORN IN NEW HAVEN, CONN.†

101. i. WILLIAM, b. Nov. 12, 1657.
 102. ii. THOMAS, b. Oct. 2, 1659.
 iii. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 5, 1661-2; m. May 28, 1678, Peter Mallory of New Haven.
 103. iv. JAMES, b. Mar. 26, 1661.
 v. MARGARET, b. June 1, 1663; m. Joseph Goodwin of New Haven.
 vi. HANNAH, b. July 6, 1668; m. Moses Jackson of Stratford, Conn.
 vii. ABIGAIL, } TWINS,
 104. viii. SAMUEL, } b. Oct. 7, 1670.
 ix. MARY, b. Oct. 12, 1672.
 105. x. JOSEPH, b. ———, 1676.

101. CAPT. WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE (*William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*), born November 12, 1657, in New Haven, Conn.; died probably in January, 1703-4, perhaps at sea;‡ married about 1687, in Middletown?, Conn., Thankful Stow, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Hope (Fletcher) Stow, born May 5, 1661, in Middletown; died ———, 17—§

William Trowbridge passed his boyhood in his native town, New Haven, Conn. On January 2, 1681-2, he received a grant of 50 acres of land in the town of Suffield, Conn., and on March 9 following he was invited to teach the first school established there, at a salary of £10 per annum for five years and a payment for every additional scholar.

* "This writing witnesseth that I Shubael Printer of Newport in ye Colony of Rhode Island have sold unto my brother-in-law William Trowbridge of New Haven all my right," &c, "in a farm at New Haven on which the said William Trowbridge now liveth. May 4, 1677." [New Haven Land Records, vol. 1, p. 52.]

† By New Haven Town Records.

‡ He died before Feb. 2, 1703-4, for then his brother Thomas was the "oldest surviving child" of their father. [New Haven Town Records, vol. 2, p. 226.]

§ "Thankful Trowbridge, widow of William, late of New Haven, empowers Ica, Abraham Bradley to sell her late husband's house and lot June 26, 1704." "Thankful Trowbridge, late inhabitant of Roxbury, Aug. 30, 1708, admitted an inhabitant of Boston Nov. 22, 1708." "Thankful Trowbridge of Middletown, widow of William," sells land in Middletown Dec. 17, 1711. "Thankful Trowbridge, late of Hartford," goes to Boston in May, 1719, and is "ordered out" of the city June 15, 1719.

He married and made his home in his native town. He was a planter and shipmaster, sailing out of New Haven. In the New Haven town records, under the title, "A Record of Sea Affairs," and the date October 19, 1697, is recorded the following:

"William Trowbridge of New Haven mariner, master of the good sloop called the *Adventure* by his Protest sheweth that upon the 20th of July last past about eleven of the clock in the forenoon & in the Latitude of 30 and 19, he spied a ship at sea which bore up to him and about six of ye clock the same day in ye evening, she came up with him. And being a French ship of 150 tons or thereabouts, mounted with eight guns and four pateraroes with 36 men well provided with small arms, commanded by Capt. Jan L who immediately commanded the said William Trowbridge master of said sloop to put out her boats. And thereafter they came on board said sloop and so seized on said sloop and cargo as prize. And carryed said master and his mate & mariners on board said French ship, and then went in plundering of said sloop and kept both the sloop and cargo in their possession. And the master, mate and other mariners and passengers prisoners until the 22nd of the said month of July last that they were dismissed by the French. And the sloop and remaining part of cargo put in ye hands of Joseph Hand mate of said sloop for payment to ye French of 1250 Crowns for security of which sum, the said mate is conveyed away as a hostage unto France. And farther saith that the said sloop and cargo was much damaged in the storms and winds at sea by reason of insufficiency of her sayles and rigging not fit for voyage. And other damage sustained by storms, and the Enemy's breaking bulck and taking away or drawing out a pipe of wine & five quartered cask besides other goods & pipes of wine brached and dammified by them. Therefore the said William Trowbridge for himself and company protested not only against the said Capt. Jan Lewerner commander of said French ship and his ship and company but also against the hazard of the seas or storms and damage sustained thereby. And y^e he & the other mariners should be altogether free of any loss or damage sustained in the said sloop or cargoes by the Enemy or otherwise, by hazard of stormes & other dangers at sea as aforesaid and insufficiency of said sloop, rigging & sayles.

W^m Trowbridge
Appeared on y^e day & yeere above written this said W^m Trowbridge and made and acknowledged this his protest desiring the same to be recorded

W^m Jones, Not. Public."

Cotton Mather, in his "Magnolia," records the following "interposition of Divine Providence," which, he says, is "attested beyond all contradiction":

"On the 16th of October in this present year, 1697, there arrived at New Haven, a sloop of about 50 tons, whereof Mr. William Trowbridge was master; the vessel belonged unto New Haven, the persons on board were seven; and seventeen long weeks had they now spent since they came from their port, which was Fayal. By so unusually tedious a passage a terrible famine unavoidably came upon them; and, for the five last weeks of their voyage, they were so destitute of all food, that, through faintness, they would have chosen death rather than life! But they were a praying and a pious company; and when these poor men cried unto the Lord, he heard and saved them. God sent his dolphins to attend them; of these they caught still one every day, which was enough to serve them; only, on Saturdays, they still enticed a couple, and on the Lord's day they could catch none at all. With all possible skill and care they could not supply themselves with the fish in any other number or order; and, indeed, with a holy blush, they at last left off trying to do anything on the Lord's day, when they were so well supplied on the Saturdays. Thus, the Lord kept feeding a company that put their trust in him, as he did his Israel with his manna; and this they continued until the dolphins came to that change of water where they used to leave the vessel. Then they so strangely surrendered themselves, that the company took twenty-seven of them, which not only sufficed them until they came ashore, but, also, some of them were brought ashore dried, as a monument of the Divine benignity."

Captain Trowbridge was accustomed to make voyages to the West Indies, Fayal and other foreign parts, and died on one of these voyages. He attended the First Church, of which his wife was admitted a member May 15, 1689.

CHILDREN BORN IN NEW HAVEN, CONN.*

- i. THANKFUL, b. Sept. 25, 1687; m. William Glenson of Brookline, Mass.
- ii. EXPERIENCE, b. May 25, 1690; d. young.
- iii. ABIGAIL, b. Nov. 4, 1693; d. young.
- iv. LYDIA, b. ———, 1695; m. July 5, 1714, Charles Mourcock of Boston, Mass.

* By New Haven Town Records.

102. DEA. THOMAS TROWBRIDGE (*William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born October 2, 1659, in New Haven, Conn.; died about July, 1750,* in West Haven,† Conn.; married May 26, 1684, in New Haven?‡ Abigail Beardsley, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (—) Beardsley, born August 10, 1664, in Stratford, Conn.; died —, 17—,§ in West Haven.

Thomas Trowbridge settled in the parish of West Haven in his native town. His home was on the north side of what is now Main street, a little east of Campbell avenue, near the Green, but he also owned considerable farm land towards the Sound. He was engaged in farming and is described as "husbandman" in the public records of that time. He was elected a selectman of New Haven in 1715 and 1716. He was among the first members of the West Haven Congregational church, organized in 1719, and became one of its first two deacons, an office which he held until his death. In 1733 his name heads the church fund with a donation of £130, the largest amount subscribed by any one person.

CHILDREN BORN IN WEST HAVEN,† CONN.:

- i. ABIGAIL, b. Apr. 8, 1695; m., 1st, —, 1715, Daniel Matlow of West Haven; m., 2d, —, 1761, Nathaniel Beecher of West Haven.
- ii. LYDIA, b. Dec. 16, 1697; m. Jan. 4, 1721-2, James Parker of West Haven.
106. iii. WILLIAM, b. Apr. 14, 1700.
107. iv. EBENEZER, b. July 25, 1702.
- v. ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 23, 1705; m. Mar. 17, 1725-6, Isaac Beecher of West Haven.

103. DEA. JAMES TROWBRIDGE (*William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born March 26, 1664, in New Haven, Conn.; died about May, 1732,|| in Wilton,** Conn.; married, first, November 8, 1688, in New Haven, Lydia Alsop, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Preston) Alsop, born July 26, 1665, in New Haven; died May 6, 1690, in New Haven.†† He married, second, September 29, 1692, in New Haven, Esther Howe, daughter of Ephraim and Ann (—) Howe, born November 18, 1671, in New Haven; died —, 1697, in Stratford, Conn. He married, third, April 19, 1698, in Wilton, Mary Belden, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Foote) Belden, born November 17, 1677, in Hatfield, Mass.; died —, 17—,‡‡

James Trowbridge learned the trade of a "cord-wainer," or shoemaker, in his native town, and followed it in New Haven and also in Stratford, Conn., whither he removed in September, 1693. He and his wife were admitted members of the Stratford Congregational church April 8, 1694. In Stratford he was chosen sealer of leather at the town meetings held from 1698 to 1702. He lived on Long Hill. In 1712 he removed to the town of Norwalk, Conn., purchasing a large farm on Chestnut Hill in the parish of Wilton. He there passed the remainder of his life, engaged in farming.

He was probably one of the three original members of the Wilton Congregational church, and was appointed a committee to make arrangements for the settlement of the Rev. Mr. Sturgeon. He was appointed a deacon of the church, an office which he filled until his death. In the town of Norwalk he served as fence viewer in 1717, grand juror in 1719 and town collector in 1721.

* His will, dated Apr. 5, 1719, was proved on the first Monday in Aug., 1750. [New Haven Probate Records, vol. 7, pp. 611-5, 724, 731.]

† Then a part of the town of New Haven, where the births of the children are recorded.

‡ At least recorded there.

§ Before her husband.

|| His will, dated Apr. 9, 1732 (witnesses sworn May 8, 1732), was proved June 28, 1732. [Fairfield Probate Records.]

** Then a part of Norwalk.

†† By gravestone in Center Church crypt.

‡‡ She was living in Wilton as late as 1737.

CHILDREN:*

By first marriage:

108. i. JAMES, b. Sept. 13, 1689.

By second marriage:

109. ii. ISAAC, b. ———, 1692.

iii. ESTHER, b. ———, 1694; m. Aug. 23, 1720, James Leavenworth of Huntington, Conn.

iv. MARY, b. ———, 1697; m. ——— Brown of ———.

By third marriage:

110. v. DANIEL, b. Aug. 13, 1701.

vi. ELIZABETH, b. Mar. 1, 1703; m. ——— † St. John of Norwalk, Conn.

111. vii. CALEB, b. Apr. 8, 1705.

112. viii. JOHN, b. May 22, 1709.

ix. ABIGAIL, b. Sept. 1, 1712; m. ——— Green of ———.

x. LYDIA, b. May 8, 1715; m. May 9, 1735, Eliakim Elmer of Wilton, Conn.

xi. SARAH, b. July 23, 1717; m. Aug. 29, 1737, Nathaniel Westcott of Wilton.

104. SAMUEL TROWBRIDGE (*William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born October 7, 1670, in New Haven, Conn.; died in March?, 1741 2,§ in Fairfield, Conn.; married about 1698 Sarah ———. She married, second, May 26, 1743, in Fairfield, Edward Treadwell of Fairfield.

Samuel Trowbridge went with his elder brother to Stratford, Conn., and in May, 1695, was "a soldier pressed in the Province galley."^{||} After his marriage he settled in the parish of Stratfield, near Fairfield, Conn., where he was engaged in farming. He was admitted a member of the Stratfield Congregational church on July 23, 1710, and his wife on February 14, 1713-4.

CHILDREN BORN IN STRATFIELD, CONN.:**

i. SARAH, bapt. Jan. 22, 1698-9; d. young.

113. ii. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 23, 1701.

iii. JOHN, bapt. Dec. 9, 1705; d. Oct. 26, 1741, in Fairfield, Conn.; unm.††

iv. ELIZABETH, bapt. July 30, 1710; m. Nathan Nichols of Stratfield.

v. HANNAH, bapt. Oct. 26, 1712; m. Hezekiah Treadwell of Stratfield.

vi. SARAH, bapt. Feb. 19, 1715-6; m. Daniel Bennett of Fairfield.

105. JOSEPH TROWBRIDGE (*William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born ———, 1676, in New Haven, Conn.; died May —, 1715,‡‡ in Stratfield, Conn.; married about 1708 in Fairfield?, Conn., Anne Sherwood, daughter of Capt. Matthew and Mary (Fitch) Sherwood. She married, second, about 1716, Caleb Fairchild and removed to Hanover, N. J.

Joseph Trowbridge settled in the parish of Stratfield, near Fairfield, Conn., where he followed the trade of a carpenter and was also engaged in farming. He and his wife were members of the Stratfield Congregational church.

CHILDREN BORN IN STRATFIELD, CONN.:**

i. MATTHEW, bapt. June 5, 1709; d. in infancy.§§

114. ii. DAVID, b. Dec. 30, 1709.¶¶

iii. ANNE, bapt. Dec. 13, 1713; m. Feb. 25, 1734-5, Jacob Wakely of Stratfield.

* 1 born in New Haven, Conn.; 11-13 in Stratford, Conn.; x xi in Wilton, Conn.

† Then Hipton parish in Stratford.

‡ Matthews?

§ His will was dated Feb. 11, 1741-2; the witnesses were sworn Mar. 25, 1741-2. [Fairfield Probate Records, vol. 10, p. 169.]

¶ County Court Records.

** Baptisms by Stratfield Congregational Church Records.

†† His will, dated July 1, 1741 (witnesses sworn Dec. 8, 1741), was presented Feb. 14, 1741-2. [Fairfield Probate Records, vol. 10, p. 102.]

‡‡ The inventory of his estate was taken May 31, 1715, and presented June 1, 1715. [Fairfield Probate Records, vol. 5, pp. 313-4.]

§§ Probably, as on June 1, 1715, at the settlement of his father's estate there is mention only of the other two children, of whom their mother was appointed guardian. [Fairfield Probate Records.]

¶¶ By his family bible.

106. WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE (*Thomas*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born April 14, 1700, in West Haven, Conn.; died December 14, 1787, in West Haven; married June 18, 1724, in West Haven, Mchitable Blakesley, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Kimberly) Blakesley, born August 31, 1702, in West Haven; died May 2, 1788, in West Haven.

William Trowbridge lived all his life in his native place, the parish of West Haven in New Haven, Conn. He was a farmer. He and his wife were members of the West Haven Congregational church.

CHILDREN BORN IN WEST HAVEN,* CONN.†

115. i. WILLIAM, b. June 13, 1725.
- ii. MCHITABLE, b. Jan. 13, 1726-7; m. June 18, 1744, Capt. Titus Smith of Woodbury, Conn.
- iii. THANKFUL, b. about 1729?; m. Mar. 19, 1745-6, Benjamin Bristol of Waterbury, Conn.
- iv. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 16, 1731; m., 1st, Nov. 3, 1756, Capt. Ezra Candee of West Haven; m., 2d,† Joseph Prindle of West Haven.
- v. ABIGAIL, b. June 4, 1734.
- vi.? MARY, b. ———, 1745; m. ———, 1766, John Beecher of West Haven.‡

107. EBENEZER TROWBRIDGE (*Thomas*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born July 25, 1702, in West Haven, Conn.; died November 24, 1777, in West Haven; married February 9, 1725-6, in West Haven, Hannah Brown, daughter of Ebenezer and Elinor (Lane) Brown, born January 31, 1696-7, in West Haven; died ———, 1787,** in West Haven.

Ebenezer Trowbridge was a farmer and lived in the parish of West Haven, his native place. His home was known as "Trowbridge Farm."

CHILDREN BORN IN WEST HAVEN, CONN.:

- i. HANNAH, b. Mar. 13, 1726-7; d. unm.††
116. ii. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 26, 1728-9.
- iii. SARAH, b. Apr. 22, 1731; m. Levi Clinton of West Haven.
- iv. MARY, b. ———, 1733; m. John Benham of West Haven.

108. JAMES TROWBRIDGE (*James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born September 13, 1689, in New Haven, Conn.; died about 1730, probably at sea; married about 1715 Susannah ———.‡‡

James Trowbridge was a mariner, sailing out of New Haven, where he made his home. He appears to have been a prosperous man, and owned considerable real estate and a warehouse near the water front. He died at sea while on one of his voyages.

* Then a part of New Haven.

† The births of i, ii, iv and v are recorded in New Haven Town Records.

‡ Before Mar. 1, 1774.

§ By R. B. Hughes' "Beecher Genealogy." The "Tuttle Genealogy," p. 153, prints his name *Ezra Beecher*. On Dec. 5, 1763, a Mary Trowbridge and William Trowbridge (No. 106) witnessed a deed from No. 115 and his wife.

¶ Administration on his estate was granted on the third Monday in Jan., 1778, to John Benham "in right of his wife Mary, a daughter of said Ebenezer Trowbridge."

** Administration on her estate was granted Dec. 3, 1787. (New Haven Probate Records I)

‡‡ Probably, and before her mother. She was living unmarried in West Haven in 1752.

†† The only "Susannah" in New Haven, who is unprovided with a husband either by the records or by genealogists, is Susannah Blakesley, daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah (Lupton) Blakesley, born May 21, 1689, in New Haven.

‡‡‡ Did the widow of James Trowbridge marry, second, Benjamin St. John of Norwalk? (See footnote § opposite page.)

CHILDREN BORN IN NEW HAVEN, CONN.*

- i. JAMES, b. about 1716.†
 ii. JOHN, b. about 1720.‡
 117. iii. SAMUEL, b. about 1726.§

109. ISAAC TROWBRIDGE (*James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born ———, 1693, in Stratford, Conn.; died about 1770 in Southbury?, Conn.; married, first, about 1717 in Stratford, Ruth Perry, daughter of Arthur and Anna (Judson) Perry, born May 5, 1690, in Stratford; died January 27, 1767, in Oxford, Conn. He married, second, Hannah ———, who died March 29, 1769, aged 60 years.

Isaac Trowbridge received a grant of land from his father at the north end of Long Hill in Stratford, and settled there after his marriage. He conducted a tannery in Stratford for a number of years. On January 28, 1719-20, he was appointed with Col. Ebenezer Johnson of Derby a committee to run a line between the town and the Indians. The following year he removed to the parish of Ripton (Huntington), where he and his wife were among those who organized the Congregational church in that parish on February 12, 1724. He was elected a grand juror of Stratford in December, 1732.

He removed to the adjoining township of Derby, and lived in that part now the town of Oxford, "the southwest part of Waterbury woods." In May, 1740, he was a petitioner for the setting apart of Oxford as a separate parish. The petition was granted May 7, 1741, and he was chosen clerk of the new parish at the first meeting, which was held June 30, 1741. He was active in organizing the Congregational church in Oxford, and he and his wife were among its first members, being received October 27, 1745, from the church in Ripton.

CHILDREN BORN IN STRATFORD, CONN.:

By first marriage:¶

118. i. JOSEPH, b. June 12, 1718.
 ii. RACHEL, b. Nov. 18, 1719; m. Moses Bristol of Oxford, Conn.
 119. iii. ISAAC, b. Mar. 11, 1721.
 120. iv. ISRAEL, bapt. Sept. 30, 1722.
 v. ESTHER, b. ———, 1725; m. Dec. 9, 1761, Naboth C'mulee of Oxford.
 vi. SARAH, b. ———, 1730; m. Feb. 19, 1755, David Johnson of Southbury, Conn.

110. DANIEL TROWBRIDGE (*James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born August 13, 1701, in Stratford, Conn.; died ———, 17—, in ———; married ———, 1725, in Norwalk, Conn., Sarah Seymour, daughter of Capt. John and Sarah (Gregory) Seymour.

Daniel Trowbridge came with his father to the parish of Wilton in Norwalk, Conn., where he settled and was engaged in farming. His farm was near his father's on Chestnut Hill. He was elected fence viewer for Wilton in 1728; surveyor of highways in 1731; highway committeeman in 1737; grand juror in 1743 and 1749; and lister in 1747. He was a member of the Congregational church in Wilton, and was appointed one of its society's committee of three in 1733. The record of his death was not found.

* It is supposed, although not recorded there.

† He is mentioned in the will of his grandfather (No 103), dated 1732. He sold land in New Haven, inherited from his great-aunt Hannah Alsop, July 12, 1737, and no further reference to him has been found in any record.

‡ He chose his mother guardian May 6, 1734. He sold land in New Haven, inherited from his great-aunt Hannah Alsop, July 28, 1742, and no further reference to him has been found in any record.

§ It is thought by the compiler that i and ii were sailors and were lost at sea, and that they were unmarried.

¶ Chose Benjamin St. John of Norwalk, Conn., as his guardian Mar. 3, 1740-1.

‡ No children by second marriage. Authorities: Stratford and Oxford town and church records.

CHILDREN BORN IN WILTON, CONN.:*

121. i. DANIEL, b. Aug. 25, 1726.
 122. ii. STEPHEN, b. Dec. 16, 1727.
 123. iii. JAMES, b. Dec. 14, 1729.
 iv. SARAH, b. about 1732; m. Sept. 18, 1754, James Olmstead of Wilton.
 v. ABRAHAM, b. about 1735; m. Sept. 11, 1759, David Hitchcock of New Milford, Conn.
 vi. ELIZABETH, b. about 1739; m. Mar. 31, 1763, Aaron Hitchcock of New Milford.
 124. vii. JOSEPH, b. May 11, 1741.
 122. viii. SAMUEL, bapt. Sept. 18, 1743.
 ix. LADIA, bapt. Oct. 27, 1745.
 125. x. WILLIAM, bapt. Dec. 30, 1747.

111. CALEB TROWBRIDGE (*James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born April 8, 1706, in Stratford, Conn.; died January 2, 1759,† in New Fairfield, Conn.; married about 1730 in Wilton, Conn., Jemima Keeler, daughter of Ralph and Jemima (——) Keeler. She married, second, Ebenezer Beardsley of New Fairfield;†

Caleb Trowbridge came in childhood with his father to Wilton, Conn., where he was engaged in farming for a number of years after his marriage. He had six acres from the north part of his father's homestead on Chestnut Hill, his brother Daniel's farm being on the south. In May, 1711, he removed to New Fairfield, a neighboring town, where he passed the remainder of his life.

The names of Caleb Trowbridge and his wife are in the first list of communicants of the New Fairfield Congregational church, dated March 29, 1758. One of his descendants thinks that Caleb was a soldier in the French and Indian War, but no such service is on record.

CHILDREN:‡

- i. REBECCA, b. about 1733; m. Abel Hodge of New Fairfield, Conn.
 ii. MARY ("Molly"), b. about 1735; m. ———, 1756, William Betts of New Milford, Conn.
 126. iii. RALPH, b. about 1737.
 iv. JEMIMA, bapt. Oct. 7, 1739; m. Feb. 5, 1760, Abel Sanford of Newtown, Conn.‖
 127. v. CALEB, b. about 1745.**
 128. vi. KEEFER, b. about 1749 ††
 vii. ELIZABETH, b. about 1750; d. young probably.
 viii. MERCY, b. about 1752 ††
 ix. ESTHER, b. about 1756.‡‡

112. JOHN TROWBRIDGE (*James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born May 22, 1709, in Stratford, Conn.; died May —, 1777, in Danbury, Conn.;||| married about 1735, in Norwalk, Conn., Mary Comstock, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Sarah (Hanford) Comstock, born August 5, 1710, in Norwalk; died ———, 17—,*** in Danbury?.

John Trowbridge was brought in infancy by his parents to the parish of Wilton in Norwalk, Conn. He lived there until the spring of 1749, when he removed to Danbury, Conn. He served in the French and Indian War as corporal of the Fifth Company, 4th Connecticut Regiment, enlisting September

* By Wilton Congregational Church Records.

† His will was dated Dec. 25, 1758. The witnesses, John Trowbridge (No. 112) and Comfort Trowbridge (second wife of No. 113) were sworn Feb. 2, 1759. [Danbury Probate Records, vol. 1, p. 166.]

‡ The destruction of the New Fairfield town records has caused irreparable loss to the records of No. 111 and his descendants who lived in that town.

§ Mentioned in their father's will; i-iv probably born in Wilton, Conn.; the others in New Fairfield, Conn. See footnote 3.

|| Did she m., 2d, June 16, 1762, Benjamin Griffin of Danbury, Conn.?

** Chose guardian May 1, 1759.

†† Chose guardian Aug. 23, 1763.

‡‡ Chose guardian Aug. 13, 1764.

§§ Chose guardian Jan. 29, 1768.

|| His will dated Mar. 29, 1777, mentions wife Mary, "son John now in captivity in New York," etc. [Danbury Probate Records, vol. 3, p. 495.]

*** After her husband.

12, and being discharged November 8, 1755.* He was sergeant of the Seventh Company, 3d Connecticut Regiment, on a roll dated Fort William Henry October 13, 1756.† He was a sergeant of Capt. John Barnum's Danbury militia company for eighteen days in August, 1757, in the alarm for the relief of Fort William Henry.‡

John Trowbridge was engaged in farming in Danbury the rest of his life. His farmhouse was in the Miry Brook district, just west of the town, and during the Revolution soldiers were quartered there among them his son-in-law Mr. Eames. In Norwalk Mr. Trowbridge was chosen tithingman in 1735, grand juror in 1740 and lister in 1746. In Danbury he was chosen a selectman in 1753 and collector of rates in 1761. He was also a prominent member of the Danbury Congregational church.

CHILDREN:‡

129. i. JOHN, b. about 1736.
 130. ii. DAVID, b. ———, 1738.
 iii. SARAH, b. about 1739; m. ———, 1763, Lieut. Lemuel Benedict of Danbury, Conn.
 iv. ANN, b. about 1741; m. ———, 1761, Joseph Thomas of Litchfield, Conn.
 131. v. ISAAC, b. about 1744.
 vi. ESTHER, b. Nov. 6, 1748; m. Dec. 13, 1769, Lieut. Aaron Benedict of Middlebury, Conn.
 vii. PHEBE, b. July —, 1751; m. Nov. 11, 1778, Everet Eames of Danbury.
 viii. ADIA, b. ———, 1755?; m. July 13, 1786, John Woodward of Watertown, Conn.

113. DEA. SAMUEL TROWBRIDGE (*Samuel*¹⁰⁴, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born August 26, 1700, in Stratfield, Conn.; died November 24, 1782, in New Fairfield, Conn.;§ married, first, August 30, 1722, in Stratfield, Sarah Seely,** daughter of Lieut. James and Sarah (———) Seely, born June 29, 1703, in Stratfield; died March 15, 1752, in New Fairfield. He married, second, November 1, 1753, in Roxbury, Conn., Comfort (———) Hurlbut,†† widow of Lieut. Joshua Hurlbut of Roxbury. He married, third, February 9, 1774, in New Milford, Conn., Mrs. Anne Moger.

Samuel Trowbridge after his marriage settled in his native town and lived there until the spring of 1749. At that time he removed to the town of New Fairfield, Conn., where he passed the remainder of his life. He was a farmer. In Stratford he held several of the minor town offices, such as fence viewer in 1735 and surveyor of highways in 1736 and 1746. He and his wife were admitted to full communion in the Stratfield Congregational church July 28, 1731. They were also communicants of the New Fairfield Congregational church, of which Mr. Trowbridge was chosen a deacon on March 29, 1758. He held this office until his death and was a leading man in the town.

His family bible, in which had been entered the following records of the family, had been preserved by his descendants until 1858, when it was destroyed by fire in a store at Abbeville, S. C., which belonged to his great-great-grandson Joseph Trowbridge. The following verse was also recorded there:

"Samuel Trowbridge, born was he
 In seventeen hundred, you may see;
 The month of August he was born,
 The sixth and twentieth, in the morn."

* "Connecticut Historical Society's Collections," vol. 9, p. 55.

† *Ibid.*, p. 237.

‡ *Ibid.*, pp. 138-9.

§ I was born in Wilton, Conn.; the others in Danbury, Conn.

¶ The destruction of the town records at the burning of Danbury by the British is an irreparable loss to the genealogists of families who lived there.

|| The inventory of his estate was taken Jan. 13, 1783. His "widow Anne" is mentioned. [Danbury Probate Records, vol. 4, p. 261.]

** Or Seelye.

†† The dates of her birth and death were not found. She was a witness to the will of No. 111 in 1758 and was alive at the date it was offered for probate.

CHILDREN BORN IN STRATFIELD, CONN.:

By first marriage:*

- i. ABIGAIL, b. July 9, 1724; m. ——— Lacy.
132. ii. STEPHEN, b. Jan. 30, 1726.
133. iii. SETH, b. June 24, 1729.
- iv. WILLIAM, b. Mar. 13, 1732-3; d. Apr. 13, 1742.
- v. MEDITABLE, b. Jan. 13, 1735-6; d. July 12, 1758; unm.
- vi. HANNAH, b. Feb. 13, 1740-1; m. Aug. 22,† 1763, John Stillson of New Milford, Conn.
- vii. SARAH, b. Apr. 27, 1743; m. July 21, 1762, Samuel Dibble of Bethel, Conn.
134. viii. JOHN, b. Apr. 7, 1746.
135. ix. BILLY, b. Nov. 4, 1748.

114. DAVID TROWBRIDGE (*Joseph*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born December 30, 1709, in Stratfield, Conn.; died November 16, 1768, in Morristown, N. J.;‡ married July 3, 1735, in Bedford, N. Y., Lydia (Holmes?),§ born January 21, 1716, in ———; died January 27, 1792, in Morristown.

David Trowbridge settled after his marriage in "the township of Hanover, in the county of Hunterdon, alias Morrice county, West New Jersey."|| He was a farmer and probably lived in the west part of Hanover which became Morristown. He and his wife were Baptists in religion.

Trowbridge Mountain, situated partly in Hanover and partly in Randolph, N. J., derives its name from the fact that David Trowbridge and several of his sons and grandsons had their farms on and near it.

CHILDREN BORN IN MORRISTOWN, N. J.:**

- i. LYDIA, b. Aug. 30, 1736; d. Mar. 9, 1750.
136. ii. DANIEL, b. Dec. 28, 1737.
137. iii. SHUBAEL, b. Sept. 3, 1739.
- iv. ANN, b. Nov. 15, 1740; d. June 6, 1755.
138. v. SAMUEL, b. Feb. 23, 1742.
139. vi. DAVID, b. July 11, 1743.
- vii. CALEB, b. Mar. 29, 1745; d. Mar. 13, 1760.
- viii. MARY ANN, b. Oct. 17, 1747; m. Jan. 29, 1766, Gershom Johnson of Morristown.
- ix. TABITHA, b. ———, 174-;†† d. young.
- x. JOSEPH, b. Apr. 16, 1749; d. July 7, 1753.
140. xi. ABSALOM, b. May 25, 1750.
- xii. TABITHA, b. ———, 175-;†† d. "aged 21 years and 8 months."†††
141. xiii. JOB, b. Mar. 8, 1754.
142. xiv. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 2, 1756.
- xv. ANN, b. Jan. 30, 1763; d. Dec. 12, 1767.
- xvi. LYDIA, b. Feb. 23, 1769; m. June 26, 1793, ———.

115. WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE (*William*¹⁰⁸, *Thomas*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born June 13, 1725, in West Haven, Conn.; died December 6, 1793, in West Haven; married ———, 1759, in West Haven, Rebecca Painter, daughter of

* No children by the other marriages.

† By New Fairfield Congregational Church Records; †† by New Milford Congregational Church Records.

‡ His will, dated Nov. 9, 1768, wherein he calls himself "of the town of Morris," was proved Dec. 9, 1768, and mentions: "wife and eight children." Shubael being the only child mentioned by name. (Trenton Surrogate Records, Liber K of wills, pp. 58, etc.)

§ She is called "of Bedford" in the family bible.

|| By Stratford, Conn., Town Records.

** This family register is copied from the family bible of David Trowbridge which was found in the mountains, eight miles from Dover, N. J., by Mr. William A. Eardeley of Brooklyn, N. Y., a genealogist who visited that locality in behalf of the compiler.

†† Date torn off from family bible register. Perhaps a twin.

††† Gravestone in Whippany, N. J., churchyard. No date on gravestone.

The name of Peter Trowbridge appears in 1783 in West New Jersey Deeds recorded at Trenton. His relationship, if any, is unknown.

Shubael and Elizabeth (Dunbar) Painter, born May 19, 1734, in West Haven; died ———, 180—,* in West Haven?

William Trowbridge lived all his life in his native place, the parish of West Haven in the town of New Haven, Conn. He was a farmer. He is said to have set the psalms in the parish Congregational church of which he and his wife were members. He was commissioned ensign of the parish trainband May 29, 1751.

CHILDREN BORN IN WEST HAVEN, CONN.:

143. i. DAVID, b. May 13, 1760.
 144. ii. SAMUEL, b. Dec. 22, 1761.
 145. iii. THOMAS, b. Sept. 14, 1764.
 146. iv. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 2, 1767.
 147. v. MEHITABLE, b. Aug. 10, 1769.
 147. vi. JOSEPH EBENEZER, b. July 9, 1772.
 148. vii. JUSTUS, b. May 4, 1774.

116. CAPT. EBENEZER TROWBRIDGE (*Ebenezer*¹⁰⁷, *Thomas*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born February 26, 1728-9, in West Haven, Conn.; died ———, 1787,† in West Haven;‡ married ———, 17—, in West Haven. Esther Catlin, daughter of John and Jemima (Allen) Catlin, born May 24, 1733, in Deerfield, Mass.; died ———, 17—, in West Haven. He is supposed to have married, second,§ in West Haven, Obedience Beecher, daughter of Stephen and Susannah (Hale) Beecher, born January 27, 1723-4, in West Haven; died January —, 1807, in West Haven.

Ebenezer Trowbridge was a sea captain, and died, perhaps, while making one of his voyages. His home was in his native place, the parish of West Haven, Conn. In his inventory there is mentioned his interest in the sloop *Trojan*.

NO CHILDREN.

117. CAPT. SAMUEL TROWBRIDGE (*James*¹⁰⁸, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born about 1726 in New Haven, Conn.; died ———, 1771,|| in Bedford, N. Y.; married, first, about 1751** in New Canaan, Conn., Anna Eells, daughter of Rev. John and Anna (Beard) Eells, born May 1, 1729, in Milford, Conn.; died ———, 17—, in Bedford. He married, second, Anne (Smith) Jump, born May 10, 1730, in ———. She married, third, Seth Whitney of Crownpond village, Yorktown, N. Y., and died there June 29, 1819.

Samuel Trowbridge after his father's death probably went to live with his guardian, Benjamin St. John, in Norwalk, Conn. After his marriage he settled in Bedford, Westchester county, N. Y. He was a shoemaker by trade, and followed that business in early life, but the last ten years of his life was engaged in farming.

* She was living in West Haven as late as 1808, probably, as she is mentioned as "intended" in April of that year.

† Administration on his estate was granted to his brother-in-law Levi Clinton Sept. 1, 1767.

‡ There is a deed in New Haven Town Records, vol. 45, p. 401, dated May 26, 1794, to Ebenezer Trowbridge, Jr. in the first clause and to William Trowbridge, Jr. in the second clause. The name in the first clause must be an error.

§ Or at sea.

|| Prior to Aug. 17, 1762. There seems to have been no other Trowbridge in West Haven (of suitable age) who could have been the husband of Mrs. Obedience Trowbridge, as she is known in deeds and at her death.

Administration on his estate was granted to his widow Anne Trowbridge Dec. 12, 1771. [New York City Surrogate Records, Liber D, part 2, p. 19.]

** Before Feb. 1, 1752, when he and his wife Anna sold land in Milford, Conn., which she had inherited from her maternal grandfather, Jeremiah Beard.

CHILDREN BORN IN BEDFORD, N. Y.:

By first marriage:

149. i. JOHN, b. about 1753.*
 150. ii. JAMES, b. about 1754.

By second marriage†:

- iii. LYDIA, b. about 1763; m. Nov. 19, 1788, Richard Smith of Yorktown, N. Y.
 151. iv. SAMUEL, b. Sept. 30, 1765.
 v. LUCY, h. Feb. 8, 1768;† m. 1st, May 30, 1790, Dr. Reuben Warner of Bridge-water, Conn.; m., 2d, Sept. —, 1827, Robert Andrews of Brookfield, Conn.

118. JOSEPH TROWBRIDGE (*Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born June 12, 1718, in Stratford, Conn.; died October 9, 1801, in Danbury, Conn.; married April 15, 1741,§ in Southbury, Conn., Trial Morehouse.||

Joseph Trowbridge settled in the southern part of the town of Woodbury, Conn., in the parish of Southbury. He was engaged in farming there until a few years before his death, which occurred at the home of his son Doctor Joseph, with whom he had passed his declining years. He and his wife were members of the Congregational church in Oxford, Conn.

CHILDREN BORN IN SOUTHBURY, CONN.:

- i. LORANTA, b. ———, 1742; m. ———, 1764, David Woodin of Oxford, Conn.
 ii. JAMES, bapt. Aug. 19, 1744;** d. in infancy.
 iii. JAMES, bapt. Dec. —, 1745;†† d. young.††
 iv. ELIHU,†† b. ———, 1748; d. Mar. 23, 1826, in Southbury; unm. [See below.]
 152. v. PHILEMON, h. Jan. 13, 1751.
 vi. ANNA, bapt. Nov. 5, 1752;†† m. Nov. 16, 1772, Joel Hickox of Washington, Conn.
 vii.† ELIZABETH, b. ———, 1754; m. Dea. Noah Allen of East Windsor, Conn.
 viii. SARAH, bapt. Jan. 29, 1755;†† m. May 7, 1780, Ephraim Stiles of Southbury.
 153. ix. JOSEPH, bapt. Nov. 8, 1757.††
 x. RUTH, b. ———, 1759; m. Sept. 3, 1778, David Mallory of Southbury.

Elihu Trowbridge was a soldier in the Revolution. He enlisted April 20, 1775, from Hatfield, Mass., as a private in Capt. Israel Chapin's company, Col. John Fellows' regiment, and was discharged October 8, 1775. He re-enlisted January 1, 1776, in Cambridge, Mass., in Capt. Samuel Hunt's company, Colonel Ward's regiment, Massachusetts Line. He was chosen in February, 1776, as one of General Washington's Life Guard, as sergeant under Captain Gibbs, and continued in that service about nine months. He was appointed a second lieutenant in Samuel Granger's company, 2d Connecticut Regiment, Col. Charles Webb, January 1, 1777. He resigned December 4, 1777. In January, 1778, he was appointed a captain of marines on board of the frigate *Warren*, commanded by John Hopkins, where he served until she was destroyed at Penobscot some time in March, 1779. He then was on leave of absence from the Marine Committee, of which Samuel Adams was president, until peace was declared. After leaving the army he followed the trade of pumppmaking. He lived in Earl, Lancaster county, Pa., Derby Landing, Conn., and Washington, Conn., returning in his old age to his native place, where he died. He drew a pension for a few years prior to his death.¶¶

* He d. in May, 1826, "aged 73."

† By "Trowbridge Family," some of their descendants changed their surname from Smith to *Trowbridge* and reside in Philadelphia, Pa. Those of them that the compiler traced failed to answer his letters.

‡ Supposed to be a daughter of No. 117. At her 1st marriage, in Roxbury, Conn., she is called "of Roxbury," where No. 149, her supposed brother, was living. Was he also the father of PAULY, mentioned in the second paragraph of footnote § under No. 156?

§ By "History of Woodbury," vol. 1: 1742 by ditto, vol. 3.

† Of whom no further particulars were found.

** By Woodbridge, Conn., Congregational Church Records.

†† By Oxford, Conn., Congregational Church Records.

‡‡ By descendants of his brothers. No further mention of him was found in public records.

§§ Bapt. *Elihu*, Dec. 25, 1748.

¶¶ Authorities: Massachusetts Archives; "Connecticut in the Revolution," p. 158; U. S. Pension Office Records.

119. ISAAC TROWBRIDGE (*Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born March 11, 1721, in Stratford, Conn.; died ———, 1 ———, in ———; married, first, January 15, 1747-8 in Oxford, Conn., Judith Hale.* He married, second, Hannah (———) Way,* widow of Joseph Way of Litchfield, Conn.

Isaac Trowbridge came with his father to Oxford, Conn., and lived there until the year 1776. In the spring of that year he removed to Litchfield, Conn., settling on a farm of sixty acres in the western part of that town in the parish of Milton. He was a farmer. He probably followed his son Isaac to the state of New York. He and his first wife were admitted to the Congregational church in Oxford July 26, 1772, and dismissed to the church in Litchfield November 24, 1776.

CHILDREN BORN IN OXFORD, CONN.:

By first marriage:†

- i. NAOMI, bapt. Mar. 26, 1749.
 - ii. DANIEL, bapt. Mar. 28, 1751.‡
 - iii. ESTHER, bapt. May 17, 1752.
 - iv. MARY, bapt. Apr. 21, 1754.
 - v. SIBYL, bapt. Apr. 11, 1750; d. Jan. 10, 1766.
 154. vi. ISAAC, b. ———, 1758.
 - vii. ? OLIVE, b. about 176-; m. Jan. 12, 1786, Phineas Hunt of ———.‡
 - viii. ? SIBYL, b. about 176-; m. Feb. 20, 1793, John Mason of ———.‡
- Other children?§

120. ISRAEL TROWBRIDGE (*Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), baptized September 30, 1722, in Stratford, Conn.; died ———, 1795, in Fair Haven, Vt.; married, first, ———, 1747, in Derby, Conn., Mary Johnson, daughter of Peter and Mary (———) Johnson, born December 3, 1721, in Derby; died about 1781?, in Fair Haven?. He probably married, second, about 1783 in Castleton, Vt., Lydia (Kilbourn) Palmer, widow of Benjamin Palmer of Litchfield, Conn., and daughter of Elisha Kilbourn. She married, third, John Lynch of Poulteuy, Vt.

Israel Trowbridge came with his father to Oxford, Conn., and was engaged in farming there, his home being near the meeting-house. In the summer or fall of 1780 he removed to the town of Fair Haven, Vt., where he settled on a farm in the eastern part of the town, near the west line of Castleton and on the north side of the road leading from Hydeville. He was one of the proprietors named in the charter of Fair Haven, and located in September, 1780, three divisions of his right, nearly three hundred acres, in one body, along Castleton line and the river.

CHILDREN BORN IN OXFORD, CONN.:

*By first marriage:***

- i. ABIGAIL, b. Nov. 9, 1718; d. "aged 100" in Superior, Mich.; unm.
- ii. HANNAH, b. Feb. 9, 1751; m. Nov. 22, 1772, Jeremiah Durand of Oxford.
155. iii. LEVI,† b. May 25, 1753.
- iv. DAVID, b. Mar. 7, 1755; was a soldier in the Revolution. He enlisted in June, 1776, in Capt. Nathaniel Johnson's company, Col. William Douglas' regiment, Connecticut state troops, and was in the battle of Long Island. His term of service expired in December, 1776.†† He d. May 9, 1777, in Oxford; unm.

* Of whom no further particulars were found.

† Baptisms from Oxford Church Records. No children by second marriage.

‡ Grandchildren of his brother had never heard of him, and the compiler could not trace him further.

§ By Sharon, Conn., Town Records.

|| One of the daughters of No. 119 may have married an Allen, for administration on the estate of Trowbridge Allen of Aurelius, N. Y., was granted in 1811 to Jerusha and Seymour Allen. (See No. 154.)

** No children by second marriage.

†† Bapt. *By* (E11) July 15, 1753, by Oxford Congregational Church Records.

‡‡ "Connecticut in the Revolution," p. 407.

- v. ELIZABETH, b. Mar. 15, 1757; m. Jan. 19, 1783, Dr. Osee Dutton of Oxford.
 vi. SARAH, bapt. July 26, 1761; d. Sept. 19, 1776.
 vii. EBENEZER, b. May 18, 1763; d. Sept. 8, 1776.
 viii. ANN, b. Aug. 28, 1765; d. Sept. 11, 1776.
 ix. MARY, b. ———, 1767; m. Ralph Carver of Castleton, Vt.*

121. DANIEL TROWBRIDGE (*Daniel*¹¹⁹, *James*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born August 25, 1726, in Wilton, Conn., died ———, 1792,† in Bridgewater, Conn.; married about 1756 in Wilton, Deborah‡ ———.

Daniel Trowbridge after his marriage settled at Drum Hill in his native place, the parish of Wilton in the town of Norwalk, Conn., where he engaged in farming. He was chosen surveyor of highways in 1754. Early in the summer of 1760 he bought a farm of about fifty acres in "Still River Neck," on the west side of the Housatonic river, in New Milford, Conn., and removed there the following summer. He sold this six years later and removed to a farm in "Shepaug Neck," the lower end of the present town of Bridgewater, then a part of the town of New Milford. He there passed the remainder of his life. He and his wife were admitted members of the Congregational church in Wilton April 6, 1757, and became members of the church in New Milford after their removal to that town.

CHILDREN: ‡

156. i. EBENEZER, b. June 4, 1757.
 ii. SARAH, bapt. Feb. 18, 1759; d. July 13, 1760.
 iii. SARAH, bapt. Nov. 23, 1760.
 iv. BETSEY, b. ———, 1763?; m. Benjamin Roggles of Bridgewater, Conn.
 v. POLLY, b. ———, 1766?; m. Jan. 26, 1780, Ira Pennock of Southbury, Conn.‡
 vi. ABIGAIL, b. ———, 1770?; m. Sept. 22, 1791, Jonathan Bostwick of Bridgewater.
 vii. "Child" [ABIGAIL?], bapt. Mar. 19, 1770.
 viii. ANNIS, bapt. May 29, 1773; m. Aug. 31, 1794, Castle Warner of Bridgewater. Other children?***

122. STEPHEN TROWBRIDGE or his brother SAMUEL TROWBRIDGE (*Daniel*¹¹⁹, *James*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), the former born December 16, 1727, in Wilton, Conn., and the latter baptized there September 18, 1743, may have been the ——— Trowbridge who married ———, 17—, in Danbury, Conn., Thankful Benedict, daughter of Matthew and Mabel (Noble) Benedict, born about 1713? in Danbury. She married, second, †† John Hopkins of New Fairfield, Conn., and died ———, 17—, †† in New Fairfield †§§

Stephen Trowbridge was a soldier in the French and Indian War. He enlisted April 1, 1758, in the Eighth Company.¶¶ 4th Connecticut Regiment, raised for

* By "History of Fair Haven, Vt."
 † Administration on his estate was granted Dec. 4, 1792. His "widow [Deborah] and only surviving son Ebenezer" are mentioned. [New Milford Probate Records.]

‡ Unless she was a second wife. She may have been a daughter of Stephen Barritt.

§ Order of birth uncertain. All born in Wilton, Conn.; the others in Bridgewater, Conn.

¶ Their daughter Polly was the second wife of No. 251.

** From footnote † it may be that there was at least one more son who died before his father. If so, his name is unknown to descendants of No. 121, and the above phrase (in italics) may have been the form used by the court.

†† Date not found.

‡‡ Before her father, who d. in Sept., 1781. She left the four Trowbridge children below and one child (Abijah) by Mr. Hopkins.

§§ The burning of the New Fairfield town hall with the town records about forty years ago and the destruction of the Danbury town records at the burning of Danbury by the British have caused irreparable loss to the genealogies of families who lived in those localities.

¶¶ Of Norwalk.

CHILDREN BORN IN DANBURY, CONN.*

- i. HANNAH, b. Mar. 24, 1792; m. Apr. 20, 1820, Lewis Hotchkiss of New Haven, Conn.
- ii. SALLY LOREANNA, b. May 11, 1794; m. Oct. 8, 1813, Peter C. Tappan, M.D., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- iii. OLIVIA, b. Aug. 11, 1798; m., 1st, Theodosius Hunt of New Haven, m., 2d, Rev. Francis Lister Hawks, D.D., of New York City.
- iv. JOSEPH, b. ———, 1800; d. young.

154. ISAAC TROWBRIDGE: (*Isaac*¹¹⁹, *Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born ———, 1758, in Oxford, Conn.; died July 10, 1822,† in Brutus, N. Y.; married about 1795 in Susquehanna county, Pa.,‡ Rachel Hodges, who died about 1804 in Motville, N. Y.

Isaac Trowbridge came with his father to the parish of Milton in the western part of the town of Litchfield, Conn. When but eighteen years old he joined the patriot army in the Revolution.§ He enlisted February 22, 1776, in the Sixth Company, Capt. Luther Stoddard, Col. Charles Burrall's battalion, Connecticut Continentals, raised to reinforce the Northern Department, which under Arnold and Wooster were besieging Quebec. After its retreat from that position, in April, 1776, the regiment was stationed at Ticonderoga and that vicinity. His term of service expired January 19, 1777.

He re-enlisted from Litchfield, as a private, "for the war," September 1, 1777, in Capt. Joseph A. Wright's company, and served under him and Capt. Elisha Brewer in Col. Samuel Brewer's regiment in the Massachusetts Line. He was promoted corporal November 4, 1779, and served under Capt. John Pray in Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment. He continued to serve under Captain Pray in the 1st Massachusetts Regiment, Col. Joseph Vose, until his discharge at Newburgh, N. Y., June 3, 1783. He was at Valley Forge, and took part in the battle of Germantown, the storming of Stony Point and the battle of Monmouth. For his service in the war he received a pension.

He is said to have removed with his father from Litchfield, Conn., to Susquehanna county, Pa., and thence to Onondaga county, N. Y. He lived for a time in Skaneateles, removing finally to what is now the town of Brutus, Cayuga county, where he died. He was engaged most of his life in farming.

CHILDREN:¶

- i. POLLY, b. ———, 1796; m. ——— Crawford of Liverpool, N. Y.
242. ii. JASPER, b. Dec. 27, 1798.

155. LEVI TROWBRIDGE: (*Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born May 25, 1763, in Oxford, Conn.; died December 11, 1813, in Swan Creek, Ohio;§§ married December 29, 1782, in New Haven, Conn.,|| Hannah Smith, daughter of Capt. Benjamin and Abigail (Smith) Smith, born about 1760 in New Haven; died January 8, 1832, in Amesville, Ohio.

Levi Trowbridge enlisted at the outbreak of the Revolution in Capt. Thomas Clark's Derby company, which marched to relieve Boston at the Lexington alarm and was on duty two days.¶¶ Family tradition credits him with a later enlistment, and says he was taken prisoner with his brother by the British and confined in a prison ship, where both had the smallpox, of which his brother died.

* By Danbury Town Records.

† Administration on the estate of Isaac Trowbridge of Brutus, N. Y., is granted Aug. 12, 1822 to John Gayer of Aurelius, N. Y.

‡ By a grandson.

§ Record of his service as described below will be found in U. S. Pension Office Records and "Massachusetts Revolutionary Rolls" (Index) in the State House at Boston, Mass.

|| Born in Motville, N. Y.; † in Skaneateles, N. Y., by family records of a grandson of No. 154.

** His gravestone there recites that he was: "A Patriot of the Revolution."

¶¶ By Trinity Church Records.

‡‡ "Connecticut in the Revolution," p. 8.

After his marriage he settled on a farm in Oxford. He and his wife were admitted members of the Oxford Congregational church April 18, 1784. He followed his father to Fair Haven, Vt., and in August, 1786, the latter gave him his "second division lot" lying on the south side of the river. He sold this after his father's death and went to live on West street in the village. He lived there until the spring of 1810, when he emigrated to Washington county, Ohio, and settled near Marietta. He removed to Ames township, Athens county, in 1820, and in June, 1836, to Swan Creek, Ohio township, Gallia county, where he passed the remainder of his life. He was a prosperous farmer and pursued an active life until shortly before his death.

CHILDREN BORN IN FAIR HAVEN, VT.*

- i. SARAH, b. Jan. 15, 1784; m. 1st, Caleb Wheeler of Fair Haven, Vt.; m., 2d, Eliphalet Case of Swan Creek, Ohio.
243. ii. DAVID, b. June 13, 1785.
244. iii. PHILIP, b. July 6, 1788.
245. iv. JACOB, b. Dec. 25, 1790.
246. v. CHAUNCEY, b. Mar. 21, 1794.
247. vi. ARCHIBALD, b. Nov. 30, 1796.
- vii. ANNA, b. Dec. 7, 1798; m. Lemuel G. Brown of Wilkesville, Ohio.
- viii. HANNAH PAMELIA, b. July 6, 1802; m. Dec. 10, 1826, Anselm Tupper Blake of Swan Creek.

156. CAPT. EBENEZER TROWBRIDGE (*Daniel*¹²¹, *Daniel*¹¹⁰, *James*¹⁰⁷, *William*¹⁰⁹, *Thomas*¹), born June 4, 1757, in Wilton, Conn.; died June 2, 1836, in Edinburg, Ohio; married March 10, 1779,† in Bridgewater,‡ Conn., Parnel Wheeler, born July 11, 1760, in ———, Conn.; died September —, 1847, in Palmyra, Ohio.

Ebenezer Trowbridge was brought in childhood by his parents to the village of Bridgewater in New Milford, Conn. At the age of eighteen years he became a soldier in the Revolution. He enlisted at New Milford February 1, 1776, in Capt. Ebenezer Conel's company, Col. Andrew Ward's regiment, and was in the service two months and twenty-one days, serving on Long Island. This was followed by five months' service, including Crown Point. He re-enlisted February 1, 1777, "for the war," in Capt. Eli Catlin's company, 5th Regiment, Connecticut Line, Col. Philip B. Bradley. He was promoted corporal in May, 1779, and continued in the service until his discharge at Morristown, N. J., February 1, 1780. He acted as sergeant part of the time, and took part in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth. For his service in the war he received a pension.†

After the war he engaged in farming in Bridge-water, Conn. He was captain of the militia company of that parish about 1800. He was prominent in town affairs and was a subscriber to the new church society in 1803. He was also high in the Masonic fraternity. In 1815 a son, Daniel, came on from the West to visit him, and he and his wife decided to accompany him upon his return to Ohio. At first they lived for a time in Palmyra, but finally settled in the adjoining town of Edinburg, where Captain Trowbridge died. He was actively engaged in farming for most of his life.

CHILDREN BORN IN BRIDGEWATER,‡ CONN.:

248. i. STEPHEN BUBBETT, b. Oct. 28, 1780.
- ii. NAOMI, b. Jan. 22, 1785; m. Abijah Tyrrell of Fowler, Ohio.
249. iii. DANIEL, b. July 2, 1785.
- iv. A child, b. ———, 1788; d. Feb. 18, 1795.
250. v. AMMI DAYTON, b. ———, 1790.

* Except 1, who was born in Oxford, Conn.

† U. S. Pension Office Records.

‡ Then a part of New Milford.

§ Parnel Trowbridge, the widow of Ebenezer (No. 156), in her application for a pension declares that she had *nine* children, but Artemus Ruggles, who made an affidavit in her favor in that connection, declares that she had *seven*, so another child as well as No. iv. may have

- iii. AUGUSTA CAROLINE, b. Mar. 24, 1818; d. Nov. 18, 1845, in Swan Creek, Ohio; umm.
440. iv. CYRUS CHAUNCEY, b. Feb. 26, 1820.
- v. LEM MELVILLE, } twins, d. July 18, 1821.
- vi. LUCY MELLENA, } b. Aug. 13, 1823; m. Nov. 25, 1847, James Sutphin and resides in Albia, Iowa.
- vii. VESPER LORENZO, } twins, d. Oct. 25, 1825.
- viii. VESTA LORELLA, } b. Oct. 13, 1825; m. May 23, 1860, James McCormick of Fairfield, Ohio.
441. ix. FRANCIS MARION, b. Sept. 18, 1827.
442. x. BOLTON MATTHEW, b. July 5, 1830.
- xi. ELIZA HOWLINA, b. July 22, 1831; m., 1st, July 22, 1860, John C. Wilson; m., 2d, Benjamin Henry Hathaway and resides in Bay City, Ore.*
443. xii. DAVID STRONG, b. June 23, 1835.

241. PHILLO TROWBRIDGE (*Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born July 6, 1788, in Fair Haven, Vt.; died March 20, 1856, in Moore's Prairie, Ill.; married ———, 1815,† in Marietta, Ohio, Maria Blake,‡ daughter of David and Martha (Daggett) Blake, born ———, 1790,† in Marietta?; died October 29, 1846, in Swan Creek, Ohio.

Phillo Trowbridge emigrated with his father in December, 1810, to Washington county, Ohio. After his marriage he settled on a farm on the Muskingum river, about four miles above Marietta, Ohio, and later followed his elder brother to Amesville, Athens county. In 1836 he removed to Swan Creek, in the southern part of Gallia county, where he lived about seven years. He then removed to Southern Illinois and settled on a farm in Moore's Prairie, Jefferson county, where he lived the remainder of his life.

CHILDREN BORN IN AMESVILLE, 6 OHIO:†

- i. CAROLINE, b. ———, 1818; d. ———, 1830; umm.
444. ii. FRANCIS MARION, b. ———, 1820.
- iii. MARY AMERICA, b. ———, 1821; m. Abram Hawkins of Leavenworth, Kan.
- iv. MARTHA LADOCIA, b. May 3, 1825; m. Nov. 13, 1849, Dr. Joel Allen of Pontiac, Ill.
- v. PAULINA, b. Feb. 11, 1820; d. July 11, 1841.
445. vi. ISRAEL DAGGETT, b. Mar. 22, 1817.

(245) JACOB TROWBRIDGE (*Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰³, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born December 25, 1790, in Fair Haven, Vt.; died April 19, 1867, in Swan Creek, Ohio; married, first, ———, 1812, in Cincinnati?, Ohio, Sarah Shepard, daughter of Asa and Ellen (Hiland) Shepard, born ———, 1792, in ———, ———; died ———, 1822, in Washington county,|| Ohio. He married, second, February 29, 1824, in Washington county,|| Mary Boomer, daughter of Daniel and Ruth (Perkins) Boomer, born May 7, 1804, in Fall River, Mass.; died October 16, 1865, in Swan Creek.

Jacob Trowbridge was a carpenter by trade. He was the first of his family to emigrate to Ohio, going there in 1806 with a man named Carver, and with him building a flour mill at Marietta. He then went to Cincinnati, where he is said to have helped build the first mill, and have helped to erect and start the running of the first steam engine used west of the Alleghany Mountains.

His descendants say that he enlisted at Cincinnati during the War of 1812 and that he was the first to receive a commission signed by Governor Moigis of Ohio; that he was ensign, lieutenant, and for a short time a captain; that he was

* Failed to answer the compiler's letters.

† Family register page from No. 244's bible was lost.

‡ A sister of the husband of No. 155, viii.

§ Except v and vi, who were born in Swan Creek, Ohio.

|| About four miles above Marietta.

taken prisoner at General Hulls's surrender of Detroit, and was so angered that he ran his sword into the ground and broke it off at the hilt; that he participated in the battles of Chippewa, Lundy's Lane and New Orleans.

After his marriage, he settled on a farm in Washington county, about four miles above Marietta, on the banks of the Muskingum river. He was engaged in farming there until April, 1836, when he removed to a farm in Swan Creek, Ohio township, Gallia county, where he lived the remainder of his life.

CHILDREN BORN IN WASHINGTON COUNTY,* OHIO:†

By first marriage:

446. i. LEVI, b. Apr. 18, 1814.
 ii. HARRIET WAHD, b. Apr. 13, 1816; m. Feb. 2, 1836, Robert Waugh of Swan Creek, Ohio.
 iii. ELLEN, b. Nov. 1, 1818; m., 1st, Titan Kimball; m., 2d, ——— Sublet of Columbus, Ky.
 447. iv. FERGUSON HILAND, b. Sept. 9, 1821.

By second marriage:

448. v. LEMUEL, b. Sept. 19, 1825.
 vi. ANN ELIZA, b. May 11, 1827; m., 1st, June 18, 1848, Alonzo Victor Trowbridge (No. 439) of La Grange, Iowa; m., 2d, Nov. 22, 1886, Peter Youtsey and resides in Russell, Iowa.
 vii. MARY HOPE, b. May 9, 1829; m. Aug. 26, 1855, James M. Defoor and resides in Miller, Ohio.
 viii. ANN, b. Jan. 9, 1832; d. Oct. 20, 1838.
 449. ix. ISAAC, b. Apr. 3, 1834.
 x. AMY, b. Mar. 25, 1836; d. Apr. 14, 1858, in Swan Creek; unm.
 450. xi. JOHN, b. July 13, 1838.
 xii. CHARLES, b. Apr. 29, 1841; d. Dec. 23, 1842.
 451. xiii. FRANCIS MARION, b. Feb. 2, 1844.
 xiv. ELIZABETH CLARINDA, b. May 15, 1849; m. Sept. 26, 1867, Francis Marion Layne of Miller.

246. CHAUNCEY TROWBRIDGE (*Levi*¹⁵², *Israhel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born March 21, 1794, in Fair Haven, Vt.; died July 27, 1869, in Summerville, Mich.; married December 31, 1829, in Troy, N. Y., Catharine Fish, daughter of Henry and Anna (Maxfield) Fish, born January 21, 1807, in Montgomery county,† N. Y.; died March 14, 1872, in Summerville.

Chauncey Trowbridge in his boyhood chose the occupation of paper-making and learned that trade in Vermont. In 1813 he enlisted in Captain Graham's company, 14th Regiment, Vermont volunteer militia, and was with his company during its service in the War of 1812. He expected to be in the battle of Plattsburgh, but got there just as it was over.

After the war he returned to his trade and followed it for several years. In the early 20's he went to Montreal, Canada, and was there engaged in the wholesale grocery business on Great St. Paul's street. He returned to New York and again took up paper-making, living in New Berlin, Newburgh and Ballston Spa. In 1855 he removed to Manlius, Onondaga county, N. Y., where he lived about fourteen years. In June, 1869, he left there to settle in Illinois, but while stopping at Summerville, Mich., for a visit at the home of his father-in-law, he was taken with heart disease and died after a few weeks' illness.

Mr. Trowbridge was noted for generosity, honesty and manliness, and was possessed of a good intellect. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity for fifty years, and at the time of his death was a member of Military Lodge No. 93, F. and A. M., of Manlius, N. Y. He and his wife were members of the Methodist Episcopal church.

* About four miles above Marietta.

† Except last four, who were born in Swan Creek, Gallia county.

‡ Town unknown to her daughter.

two terms. In October, 1888, he went to California and settled at Fowler, Fresno county, where he bought a ranch and engaged in fruit growing. Samples of his dried fruits were exhibited at the Paris Exhibition in 1900 and were in the list of those that drew gold medals. He resided there until shortly before his death. He was killed while driving with his brother Rollin in a mail coach in Tillamook county, Ore.

Mr. Trowbridge joined the Masonic fraternity in the early '70s and was master of Morning Dawn Lodge, No. 7, of Gallipolis, Ohio, at the time of his removal to California. He was never a member of any church, but while living in Gallipolis was appointed and served as vestryman and treasurer of the Episcopal church in that city.

CHILDREN:

771. i. DWIGHT HOWE, b. Sept. 1, 1870, in Columbus, Ohio.
- ii. FRANCIS MARION, b. July 1, 1876, in Swan Creek, Ohio; d. Sept. 12, 1891, in Fowler, Cal.

444. FRANCIS MARION TROWBRIDGE (*Philo*²⁴⁴, *Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰⁵, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born ———, 1820, in Amessville, Ohio; died September —, 1844, in Moore's Prairie, Ill.; married March —, 1844, in Millersport, Ohio, Nancy Fowler. She married, second, John Wyatt.

Francis M. Trowbridge settled in Moore's Prairie, Jefferson county, Ill., and was a farmer. He died a few months after his marriage.

CHILD:

- i. A daughter, b. ———, 1845; d. in infancy.

445. ISRAEL DAGGETT TROWBRIDGE (*Philo*²⁴⁴, *Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰⁵, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born March 22, 1837, in Swan Creek, Ohio; resides in Haxtum, Colo.; married May 24, 1860, in Nebraska township, Ill., Betsey Pringle, daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Pringle) Pringle, born April 9, 1840, in Selkirk, Scotland.

Israel D. Trowbridge settled after his marriage in Illinois and engaged in farming. He enlisted during the Civil War August 11, 1862, for three years in Company H, 77th Illinois Infantry, and was mustered out with his regiment July 10, 1865. After the war he settled on a farm in Chenoa, Ill. In 1886 he removed to Haxtum, Colo., where he has since been engaged in raising cattle and horses.

CHILDREN:*

- i. JENNIE, b. Mar. 2, 1861; m. Mar. 9, 1880, Warren Cuth Myers and resides in Chicago, Ill.
- ii. ROBERT FRANCIS, b. Dec. 28, 1862; is a switchman in Chicago; unm.
- iii. LUDOVIA, b. July 4, 1869; m. Dec. 21, 1895, George Leo Neuert and resides in Haxtum, Colo.
- iv. LAZZIE, b. Feb. 4, 1872; resides with her father; unm.
- v. WILLIAM ALVIN, b. Sept. 15, 1874; is in business with his father in Haxtum; unm.
- vi. CHAUNCEY JAMES, b. Dec. 13, 1878; is in business with his father in Haxtum; unm.

446. LEVI TROWBRIDGE (*Jacob*²⁴⁵, *Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰⁵, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born April 18, 1814, in Washington county, Ohio; died May 12, 1857, in La Grange, Iowa; married January 18, 1838, in Swan Creek, Ohio, Permelia Ross, daughter of William and Nancy (Knowlin) Ross, born September 14, 1816, in Swan Creek; died October 6, 1900, in Carbondale, Ill.

* 1 born in Long Point, Livingston county, Ill.; 2 in La Prairie, Marshall county, Ill.; 3 in Chenoa, McClellan county, Ill.

Levi Trowbridge served three years in the regular army during the Black Hawk War, being with his command in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana. After his marriage he settled in Gallia county, Ohio, where he lived until 1856, when he removed to La Grange, Lucas county, Iowa. It is said that he helped to build the first house erected in Keokuk, Iowa. He was engaged in farming all his life.

CHILDREN BORN IN GALLIA COUNTY, OHIO:*

- i. NANCY ELLEN, b. Feb. 1, 1839; m., 1st, Mar. 22, 1857, John Moak; m., 2d, Sept. 18, 1905, Gideon Wilbur Palmer and resides in Long Beach, Cal.
- ii. SARAH PERMELLA, b. Nov. 21, 1810; m. Alford Mason Clark of Corinth, Ill.
- iii. SOPHRONIA BELLE, b. Sept. 21, 1812; m. Augustus Morgan and resides in Boulder, Colo.
772. iv. WILLIAM ALLEN, b. Sept. 10, 1814.
- v. PAUL ALTO, b. Oct. 11, 1816; m. Michael Gill of Corinth.
- vi. JACOB STERLING, b. May 12, 1850; left home when a boy and went West, where he drove a stage in the early days of the settlement. He is interested in gold mines in Mexico and Arizona, and resides in Tombstone, Ariz.; unm.
- vii. LEVI DENIS, b. Jan. 15, 1852; left Iowa at the age of nine years and went West. He drove a stage coach for some years and took part in several Indian battles. Later he was appointed sheriff of Pinal county, Ariz. He then served three years in the United States navy on the *Pensacola* and *Luckawanna*. He was for three years in Melbourne, Australia, and then on two whaling expeditions. He then returned to his mother's home in Carbondale, Ill., where he lived, until her death, after which he joined his brother in the West; unm.
- viii. AMANDA VICTORIA, b. Feb. 18, 1855; resides in Carbondale; unm.
- ix. HANNAH ETTA, b. Dec. 30, 1856; m. Dec. 21, 1877, William T. Grant of Carbondale.

447. FERGUSON HILAND TROWBRIDGE (*Jacob*²⁴⁵, *Levi*¹⁸⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰⁹, *William*¹⁰⁹, *Thomas*¹), born September 9, 1821, in Washington county, Ohio; died December 1, 1862, in Gallia county, Ohio; married February 4, 1844, in Swan Creek, Ohio, Ruth Crawford, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Marshall) Crawford, born April 9, 1825, in Culpepper, W. Va.; died May 12, 1891, in Crown City, Ohio.

Ferguson H. Trowbridge served in the Black Hawk Indian War. After his marriage he settled in Crown City, Gallia county, Ohio. He was a boatman on the Kanawha, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and was also during part of that time engaged in farming. He enlisted during the Civil War August 22, 1862, for three years in Company G, 117th Ohio Infantry, which company became Company G, 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery. He contracted fever in the army, and was ordered home; but was too ill to reach there, and died at the home of an uncle, Anselm T. Blake, five miles east of Crown City.

CHILDREN BORN IN CROWN CITY, OHIO:

- i. ABELAIDE, b. June 16, 1816; m. Feb. 19, 1864, Sampson Johnson and resides in Gallipolis, Ohio.
773. ii. ASA HILAND, b. June 20, 1818.
- iii. SAMANTHA ABELIA, b. Jan. 1, 1851; m. Mar. 22, 1871, Albert Gallatin Thomas of Crown City.
- iv. ESTHER EVALINE, b. Feb. 27, 1853; m. Dec. 10, 1870, Hugh Wilson Caldwell and resides in Northrup, Ohio.
774. v. ZEBULON HENRY, b. Jan. 10, 1856.
- vi. IMogene, b. Mar. 2, 1858; m. Joseph Thomas Caldwell of Mercerille, Ohio.
- vii. JEFFERSON DAVIS, b. June 10, 1860; is a carpenter by trade in Crown City; unm. He was a soldier in the Spanish-American War, enlisting in Company C, 7th Ohio Infantry, in which he was promoted corporal.
- viii. ALICE SELINA, b. Apr. 16, 1863; m. Sept. 18, 1881, Albert Eugene Pickell and resides in Crown City.

* Except ix, who was born in La Grange, Lucas county, Iowa.

† A brother of the two wives of No. 773.

CHILDREN BORN IN FRESNO, CAL.:

- i. ELIZABETH GRACE, b. Sept. 9, 1903.
- ii. DWIGHT HOWE, b. June 19, 1906.

772. WILLIAM ALLEN TROWBRIDGE (*Levi*¹⁴⁰, *Jacob*²⁴⁵, *Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁹, *James*¹⁰⁴, *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born September 10, 1844, in Gallia county, Ohio; resides in Winchell, Tex.; married July 27, 1862, in Marysville, Iowa, Amanda Helen Morris, daughter of Benjamin and Amanda (Sissol) Morris, born July 21, 1841, in Davis county, Ky.; died January 17, 1904, in Niwot, Tex.

William A. Trowbridge came in boyhood with his father to La Grange, Iowa. At the age of seventeen he entered the army in the Civil War as a volunteer. He enlisted August 10, 1861, for three years, or during the war, in Company I, 8th Iowa Infantry, and was discharged at Sedalia, Mo., February 4, 1862. He returned to his home in Iowa, where he was married and where he lived for two years. He re-enlisted as a recruit in Company D, 33d Iowa Infantry, and at the battle of Jenkins' Ferry on the Saline river, Ark., April 30, 1864, he received a gunshot wound through the head, just behind and a little below the eye, blinding him in the left eye. He was captured there, while wounded, and was held as a prisoner at Camp Ford prison, Smith county, Tex., for 392 days. He was then released, the war being over.

Mr. Trowbridge removed with his family to a farm in Williamson county, Ill., where he lived three years. He next moved to a farm in Benton county, Kans., where he lived three years, going from there to a farm in Johnson county, Mo., where he lived ten years. In 1882 he emigrated to Texas. He was engaged in farming in Coleman county until 1893, when he opened a general merchandise store at Niwot in that county, being also appointed postmaster there. In January, 1904, he removed to Brown county and has since been engaged in farming near Winchell. Mr. Trowbridge became a member of the Masonic fraternity in 1871 and joined the Church of Christ on September 9, 1887.

CHILDREN.*

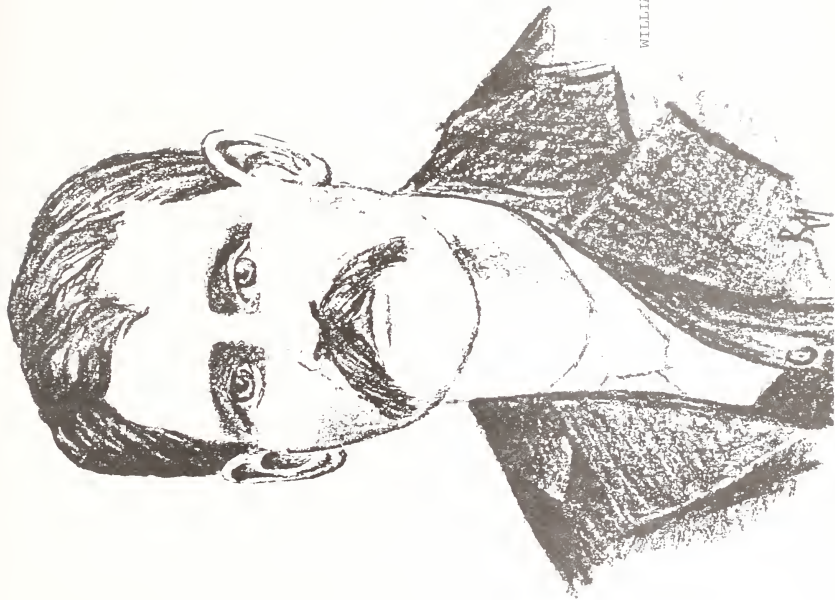
- i. MARY LENA, b. May 5, 1863; m. Sept. 27, 1885, Reed Vance Cupps and resides in Niwot, Tex.
- ii. CLARA ANN, b. May 19, 1866; m. Aug. 16, 1883, James Byrum Killmer and resides in Winchell, Tex.
- iii. CHARLES CHRISTOPHER, b. Oct. 3, 1871; resides with his father; mmm.
- iv. PERMELIA AMANDA, b. Aug. 27, 1876; m. Dec. 4, 1898, George Tellie Allison and resides in Niwot.

773. ASA HILAND TROWBRIDGE (*Ferguson H.*⁴⁴⁷, *Jacob*²⁴⁵, *Levi*¹⁵⁵, *Israel*¹²⁰, *Isaac*¹⁰⁰, *James*¹⁰², *William*¹⁰⁰, *Thomas*¹), born June 20, 1818, in Crown City, Ohio; resides in Crown City; married, first, April 7, 1842, in Crown City, Rhoda Pickett, † daughter of Libni and Harriet (Henry) Pickett, born March 22, 1852, in Crown City; died June 6, 1885, in Crown City. He married, second, February 14, 1900, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Salena Pickett, a sister of his first wife, born April 21, 1851, in Crown City.

Asa H. Trowbridge lives in his native place, Crown City, Ohio. He was a soldier in the Civil War. He enlisted February 15, 1865, in Company G, 195th Ohio Infantry, and was mustered out May 25, 1865. After the war he was in business as a carpenter, but for the past twenty years has been engaged in the undertaking business. He has been elected for more than ten successive terms of two years each a justice of the peace of Guyan township, Gallia county, Ohio.

* I born near La Grange, Iowa; II in Williamson county, Ill.; III in Benton county, Ark.; iv in Johnson county, Mo.

† A sister of the husband of No. 447, viii.



WILLIAM ALLEN TROWBRIDGE

by Renee' Swearinger Madrigal



AMANDA HELEN MORRIS TROWBRIDGE
by Renee' Swearinger Madrigal

To all whom it may Concern:



*Printed by allowance
of the War Dept.*

Know ye, That William A. Probridge

Private of Captain

Company (2) 33rd Regiment of Iowa Infantry

VOLUNTEERS, who was enrolled on the thirtieth day of February

one thousand eight hundred and sixty four to serve Three years or

during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States

this sixth day of July, 1865, at Davenport

Iowa by reason of authority War Dept. May 12th 1865

(No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.)

Said William A. Probridge was born in Gallia Co

in the State of Ohio is 20 years of age

Six feet one half inches high, light complexion, blue eyes

black hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Coal Miner

Entered at Davenport Iowa this 21st day of

July 1865.

Wm. Blanchard

Subst. Secy

War Dept.

Washington

May 12th 1865

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES.



CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY FOR DISCHARGE.

(To be word, in duplicate, in all cases of discharge on account of disability.)

All papers for Proctor for pension Act 0

That William A. Furbidge of Indiana of Captain W. S. Felt Company, (3) of the 5th Regiment of the United States, was enlisted by Capt. Henry C. Markham, of the 8th Regiment of Iowa Volteers, at Clinton, Iowa on the 1st day of August, 1861, to serve 3 years; he was born in Walla Co. in the State of Ohio years of age, 6 feet 13 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, no hair, and by occupation when enlisted a farmer. During the last two months said soldier has been unfit for duty 60 days. (Here consult directions on Form 12 p 200 Med. Dep. Gen. Reg.)

This man has white swelling, I am satisfied he never should have been recruited into service, he is not nor will he ever be able to march, or even walk, I did not collect the money and have made and returned the receipt, as soon as I can receive my commission I will accept the responsibility to re-charge the discharge of W. S. Felt Captain.

STATION: Camp Wadonia, Mo.
 DATE: January 20th, 1862. Capt. W. S. Felt
 Commanding Company.

I CERTIFY, that I have carefully examined the said William A. Furbidge of Captain W. S. Felt Company, and find him incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of (Here consult par 1184 p 245, and directions on Form 12 p 200. Med. Dep. Gen. Reg.) the erosion of lower tibia of right tibia, and a upper tibia of right tibia, also of the ball of the right foot. The disease is of three years standing.

DISCHARGED this fourth day of July 1862, at Bedford, Mo.
James Irwin Surgeon.
Col. J. D. Geddes Commanding the Post.

Note 1.—When a probable case for pension, special care must be taken to state the degree of disability.
 Note 2.—The place where the soldier desires to be addressed may be here added.
 Taken at Bedford County—Howard State—Mo.

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Roll 102 No. 123
Eleventh Census of the United States 1890
Schedules Enumerating Union Veterans and Widows
of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Texas
Bundles 175 and 176



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Washington 1948

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Supervisors District No. 6
Enumeration " 32

Eleventh Census of the United States
Special Schedule

Surviving Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, and Widows, etc. Persons who served in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps of the United States during the war of the rebellion (who are survivors, and widows of such persons, in Justice precinct 3, County of Bosque, State of Texas, enumerated in June, 1890

Leander Hopkins
Enumerator

House No.

Family No.

239 239 William A. Trowbridge, private, Co. D, 33 Iowa Inf. Enlisted 13 Feb. 1864
Date of Discharge 6 July 1865 Length of Service 1 Yr. 4 Mos. 23 Days. - No. 9 on
list. Post Office Address Eulogy, Texas Disability Incurred Loss of left eye by
gunshot Bosque County

No. of the
Union Soldier's District No. 6
enumeration District No. 32

Eleventh Census of the United States.

SPECIAL SCHEDULE.

SUBVIVING SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS, ETC.

Persons who served in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps of the United States during the war of the rebellion (who are survivors), and
those of such persons, in Justice's precinct 3, County of Boquet
Town of Deysel, enumerated in June, 1890. Leander Hopford
Enumerator.

No.	NAME OF SUBVIVING SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS.	Rank.	Company.	Name of Regiment or Vessel.	Date of Enlistment.	Date of Discharge.	Length of Service.	
							Yrs.	Mon. Days.
110	Lynch, Thomas H.	Private	B	48th Reg	14 Sep 1865	10 Feb 1866	4	2 1/2
111	Woods, Sarah	Private	C	2 US Cav	10 Apr 1861	10 Apr 1864	3	0 0
112	Parke, H. Abner	Private	D	2nd Cav	20 Jul 1863	20 Aug 1865	2	1 0 0
113	George B. Thomas	Private	C	2nd Reg	28 Jun 1862	3 Aug 1865	3	1 5 0
114	William H. Good	Private	D	1st Cav	20 Sep 1862	15 Jul 1865	3	4 25
115	William H. Moore	Private	D	1st Reg	20 Oct 1863	20 Sep 1865	1	9 0 0
116	Charles C. Handcock	Sergeant	B	3rd Cav	1 Aug 1864	9 Aug 1865	1	0 3 0

No.	Name	Rank	Co.	Days	Age	Year	Sex	Color	Remarks
1117	William H. Moore	Sergeant	C	3	Aug	1804	1	aug	1805
1118	Ernest Chambers	Private	B	27	May	1800	27	July	1802
1119	William H. Moorhead	Private	D	33	Jan	1804	6	July	1805
1120	Charles Albert	Sergeant	F	14	Nov	1801	25	Jan	1806
1121	Richard Alastair	Private	B	1	Jan	1804	27	Aug	1805
1122	John G. Garrison	Private	D	798	Nov	1805	8	Aug	1806

No.	Name	Rank	Co.	Days	Age	Year	Sex	Color	Remarks
1123	Harriet, Texas	none							19
1124	Harriet, Texas	Left eye lid cut							
1125	Harriet, Texas	Pileal and Geyroy							
1126	Harriet, Texas	none							
1127	Harriet, Texas	none							
1128	Harriet, Texas	Shot in left foot							Re-collected extra
1129	Harriet, Texas	Head of left eye by gunshot							
1130	Harriet, Texas	Shot in left leg							
1131	Harriet, Texas	Still engaged in fight							
1132	Harriet, Texas	none							

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CENSUS RECORD OF THE FAMILY OF

Levi Trobridge

as it appears in the 1856 CENSUS RETURNS for the township

of Cedar County of Lucas, State of Iowa.

Volume 55, Page 720, Line 66; File No., Drawer No., Booklet, Line.

Card No.

Name of Each Person in the Family	*Age	Sex	Color	Birthplace	Occupation
Levi Trobridge (1)	41	M		Ohio	Farmer
Pennela Trobridge (1)	39	F		Ohio	
Nancy Trobridge	19	F		Ohio	
Sarah Trobridge	15	F		Ohio	
Saphrona Trobridge	13	F		Ohio	
M. Trobridge	11	M		Ohio	
Alcalto Trobridge	9	M		Ohio	
Jacob Trobridge	7	M		Ohio	
Levi Trobridge	3	M		Ohio	
Amanda Trobridge	1	F		Ohio	

I married and in the state of Iowa 0 years
Census returns filed July 9th, 1856

*In the 1870 census, ages are shown as given for the last birthday. If age is under one year, it is expressed in fractions of a year — as, 4/12.
*In the 1885 census, ages are shown as given for the birthday in 1884, ages of children born in 1884 being entered as "0".
*In the 1895 census, ages are shown as given for the birthday in 1894, ages of children born in 1894 being entered as "0".
*In the 1905, 1915 and the 1925 censuses, ages are shown as given for the last birthday.

STATE OF IOWA }
COUNTY OF POLK } ss.

I, Adrian D. Anderson, Director

do hereby certify, under oath, that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Census Record of the family named herein showing the age of Levi Trobridge family as recorded in said census returns now on file in the Iowa State Department of History and Archives, Historical Building, Des Moines, Iowa.



Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me by the said Adrian D. Anderson

to me personally known, on this 11 day of October, 1982

Audrey V. Stotts
Notary Public, Polk County, Iowa

My Commission expires September 30, 1984

ABANDONED TOWNS,
VILLAGES AND POST OFFICES
OF IOWA

ABANDONED TOWNS OF IOWA

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WATER POOR LOUISA. A town laid out in 1819 in the south part of section 6 and the north part of 7, township 74 north, range 2 west. It was about one-half mile west of Fort Lombs and although the older town of the town, became of secondary importance.

YASKIE TOWNS. A place in the western part of Columbus City Township, about five miles west and one north of Columbus City, as shown on maps 1868 and 1869.

YELLOW BARKS. A prospective town on the Iowa River in early territorial times, thought to have been near where Oakville now stands.

LUCAS COUNTY

AARON. A post office in the northern part of Union Township from 1835 to 1872.

BEANSBA. A hamlet and post office in the western part of Pleasant Township from 1838 to 1908. A few scattered residences still remain.

BECKWAS. A post office from 1871 to 1880 in the southern part of English Township.

CELANA GROVE. A post office from 1854 to 1868 in the central part of Cedar Township.

CELESTINE. A coal mining town in the 1880's in section 18, White Breast Township, about two miles east of the town of Lucas. A few scattered houses still remain.

EMBLE. A post office (1869-72) and railroad station in Union Township, about two miles southwest of Derby.

FRENCH. A village in the southeastern part of section 25, Warren Township, on Wolf Creek, laid out in 1868. Post office, 1863-76.

PELLASSEE. A post office from 1854 to 1865, shown on the maps first in the northwestern part of Warren Township, and later in the southern part of White Breast Township.

GREENVILLE. A post office from 1853 to 1863 in the eastern part of Washington Township.

GURSWAIN. The name of the post office from 1915 to 1923 at the present town of Williamson.

HESSELIANUS. A post office from 1866 to 1872 in section 20, Warren Township.

INSUR GROVE. Listed in the 1852-53 *U. S. Official Register* as a post office in Lucas County, but not found on maps of that period.

LA GRANGE. A town in the southeastern part of section 23 and the northeastern part of 36, Cedar Township. It was laid out in 1852, was on the main line of the Western Stage Company and was a prosperous town until the railroad came through a mile to the south in 1866. Post office, 1853-82. A few scattered dwellings still remain.

LAST CRUASCE. A post office from 1865 to 1888 in the western part of Union Township.

LANS. A post office in the early 1850's at or near the later town of La Grange.

MACVINE. Listed in the *U. S. Official Register* of 1859-61 as a post office in Lucas County, but not found on maps of that period.

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From Julia Katherine Trowbridge Jones
Midwest City, Okla. 73110

June, 1981

Soundex 1880		Mo.	T520 - T620
Trowbridge, William			Vol. 18 ED94
White Male 36			Sheet 19 Line 44
Born Ohio			Johnson County MCP Jackson
Trowbridge, Mandah	Wife	39	Kentucky
Mary L.	Dau	17	Iowa
Clara A.	Dau	14	Ill.
Charles C.	Son	9	Ark.
Cornelia	Dau	1	Mo.

(Permelia)

William Allen Trowbridge

b. Sept. 10, 1844

in Gallia Co., Ohio

d. Jan. 17, 1921

Tombstone Jan 31, 1921

in Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,

Texas Civil War

Married July 27, 1862

Marysville, Iowa

Both buried Cleveland

Community Cemetery

near Santa Anna,

Coleman Co., Texas

Amanda Helen Morris

b. July 21, 1841

in Davis Co. Ky.

d. Jan. 17, 1904

Niwot, Coleman Co.,

Texas. Dau of Benjamin

and Amanda (Sissol)

Morris

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

b. May 5, 1863

near La Grange, Iowa

d. Feb. 10, 1952

near Tulare, Tulare Co.,

Calif.

Married Sept. 27, 1885

Bosque Co., Texas

Both buried Cleveland

Community Cemetery

near Santa Anna,

Coleman Co., Texas

Reed Vance Cupps

b. July 26. 1858

Pittsburg, Washington Co.,

Pa.

d. Nov.1, 1934

at home near Santa

Anna, Texas Son of

John Lewis Cupps

and Mary (Perkins) Cupps

"They died as they
lived - Christians"

2. Clara Ann Trowbridge

b. May 19, 1866
Williamson Co., Ill.
d. Dec. 10, 1954
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.
Texas
Buried Cleveland
Community Cemetery
Coleman Co., Texas

Married Aug. 16, 1883 James Byram Killmer

Bosque Co., Texas
Divorced

b. Aug. 29, 1855
in Ark.
d. Oct. 23, 1934
near Wynnewood, Okla.
Buried Mt. Olive Cemetery
Pauls Valley, Okla.
son of Early and Nancie
(Williams) Killmer b. Tenn.
Early Killmer b. Oct. 11,
1832 in Tenn.
d. July 20, 1915

3. Charles Christopher Trowbridge

b. Oct. 3, 1871
Benton Co., Ark.
d. Aug. 27, 1939
in Olympia, Washington
Buried Olympia, Washington
Forrest Cemetery



4. Permelia Amanda Trowbridge

b. Aug. 27, 1879
Johnson Co., Mo.
d. Sept. 27, 1919
Niwot, Coleman Co.,
Texas Buried
Cleveland Community
Cemetery Coleman Co.,
Texas

Married Dec. 4, 1898

Coleman Co., Texas

George Tellie Allison

b. June 21, 1875
Lampassos, Texas son of
Wm. Benjamin Allison and
Elvyra (Carver) Allison
d. Jan. 16, 1966
Bangs, Brown Co., Texas
Buried Cleveland Community
Cemetery Coleman Co.,
Texas



Permelia Amanda Trowbridge
age 19

Tellie Allison Married 2nd

Lillie Perry
b. May 14, 1887
d. Aug. 23, 1951
Buried Cleveland
Community
Cemetery Coleman Co.,
Texas



Picture from Fleda's album

Tellie &
Lillie Allison

Married 3rd

Mrs. Myrtle Hoyt
of Santa Anna, Texas



William Allen Trowbridge

Married July 27, 1862

Amanda Helen Morris

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9-10-1844 - 1-17-1921

7-21-1841 - 1-17-1904

Buried Cleveland Community Cemetery
near Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas

Reprinted Nov. 1979



Wm. Allen Trowbridge

Amanda Helen Trowbridge

Civil War Stone Placed at the foot of Wm. Allen Trowbridge



by Charlie and Thelma Fleming

William Allen Trowbridge

Sept. 10, 1844 - Jan. 17, 1921
Gallia Co., Ohio Coleman Co. Texas

Amanda Helen (Morris) Trowbridge

July 21, 1841 - Jan 17, 1904
Davis Co., Ky. Nivot, Texas
Coleman Co.

Charles Christopher Trowbridge

Oct. 3, 1871 - Aug. 27, 1939
Benton Co., Ark. Olympia, Wash.

Permelia Amanda Trowbridge Allison

Aug. 27, 1879 - Sept. 27, 1919
Johnson Co., Mo. Nivot, Texas



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Wm. Allen Trowbridge (sitting)

b. Sept. 10, 1844 in Galia Co., Ohio
d. Jan. 17, 1921 Santa Anna, Texas

Taken in Boulder, Colorado
@May 1898

Charles Christopher Trowbridge

b. Oct. 3, 1871, Benton Co., Ark.
d. Aug. 27, 1939 Olympia, Washington

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June 13, 1976

by Thelma Fleming





3 GENERATIONS

Center Background

William Allen Trowbridge

b. Sept. 10, 1844 in Ohio

d. Jan 17, 1921 Santa Anna, Texas

(right) Mary Lena Trowbridge Cupps

b. May 5, 1863 LaGrange, Iowa

d. Feb. 10, 1952 Tulare, Calif.

(left) Celeste Virginia Cupps Rice

b. Nov. 20, 1906 Coleman Co.

Texas

Living in Fresno, Cal.,

this April 1983

Reprinted June 1980

Mary Lena Trowbridge Cupps

@ May 1947 near Earlimart, Ca.



Clara Ann Trowbridge Kilmer

near Pixley, Calif.
Last visit to California
first part of year 1954





Permelia Amanda (Trowbridge) Allison
and Grandau Fleda (Perry) Asta
early 1919

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

Reed Vance Cupps

1. Cordelia Loretta Elizabeth Cupps

b. May 13, 1887

in Bosque Co., Texas

d. Jan. 9, 1890

Buried Santa Anna Cemetery

Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas

"Weep not papa and mama for me
for I'm waiting in Heaven for thee"
Lot 1, Block 27 p 5 [W.M. Cupps]
east of tool house Tombstone topped
with lying lamb

2. Clara Ann Cupps

b. June 10, 1889

in Bosque Co., Texas

d. Nov. 27, 1971

Porterville, Calif.

Married Sept. 4, 1910

Both buried Delano Cemetery

Delano, Calif. Kern Co.

Porter Clay Clark (twin)

b. April 19, 1879

in Bandera Co., Texas

d. Oct. 31, 1952

Delano, Calif.

son of John Porter Clay

Clark and Mary Jane

(Leggett) Clark

3. Laura Julia Cupps

b. July 2, 1891

Coleman Co., Texas

d. April 17, 1966

Morro Bay, Calif.

Married July 30-31, 1907

Both buried Cayucos Cemetery

Cayucos, Calif.

Forest Elmer Battles

b. Nov. 18, 1886

Viola, Ark.

d. April 1, 1958

Cayucos, Calif.

4. William Henry Cupps

b. Nov. 27, 1893

Cleburne, Johnson Co., Texas

d. Jan. 23, 1971

Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,

Texas

Pvt. Co.L 49 Inf. WWI

Married Dec. 19, 1919

Both buried Cleveland

Community Cemetery

Coleman Co., Texas

Dixie Vio Baugh

b. Sept. 23, 1896

Rockwood, Texas

d. Nov. 16, 1972

Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,

Texas

dau of William Lee Baugh

and Willie Lee (Stacy)

Baugh

sister to Loving Pauline

5. Elmer Roscoe Cupps

b. June 23, 1897

Coleman Co., Texas

d. March 15, 1978

Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,

Texas

Married Oct. 22, 1916

Trickham, Texas

Coleman Co.

Both Buried Cleveland

Community Cemetery

Coleman Co., Texas

Loving Pauline Baugh

b. Oct. 16, 1898

in Texas

d. Dec. 2, 1962

Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,

Texas

dau of William Lee Baugh

and Willie Lee (Stacy)

Baugh sister to Dixie Vio

Married 2nd Dec. 3, 1965

in Snyder, Texas

Etta Mae Hall

b. 1901

in Arkansas

d. April 21, 1982

at her home in Kemp, Texas

Burial was in Kings

Cemetery

- | | | |
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| <p>6. Frances Bacon Cupps
 b. Sept. 30, 1899
 Coleman Co., Texas
 d. Nov. 19, 1962
 Los Angeles Co., Calif.
 named for Francis
 Bacon Trowbridge
 compiler of the Trowbridge
 Genealogy Published 1908</p> | <p>Married Nov. 7, 1917
 Both buried Glen Haven
 Memorial Park
 San Fernando, Calif.</p> | <p>Theodore Wicker Spencer
 b. March 30, 1893
 near San Angelo, Tom
 Green Co., Texas
 d. Oct. 25, 1966
 Los Angeles Co., Calif.
 son of James Campbell
 Spencer, Jr. and Margret
 Jane (Thorton) Spencer
 WWI 13th Vet. Hospital
 Unit America E.F.
 Refer to Hamner Heritage
 History</p> |
| <p>7. Helen Rhoda Cupps
 b. Feb. 1, 1902
 Coleman Co., Texas</p> | <p>Married April 16, 1921
 Married 60 years
 April 16, 1981</p> | <p>Emil Davis Williams
 b. Feb. 6, 1901
 Coleman Co., Texas
 son of George and Sarah
 Phoebe (Fowler) Williams</p> |
| <p>8. Celeste Virginia Cupps
 b. Nov. 20, 1906 (twin)
 Coleman Co., Texas</p> | <p>Married Nov. 20, 1924
 Married 56 years
 Nov. 20 1980</p> | <p>William McKinley Rice
 b. Jan 1903
 Coleman Co., Texas
 son of John William Rice
 and Emma (Davis) Rice
 Descendants of one of
 the early Rice Families
 in Coleman Co., Texas</p> |



Taken from a tin-type with
Amanda Helen Trowbridge
Furnished by Thelma (Cupps)
Fleming

Reprinted 1979

Cordela
Dau of
R.V. & M.L. Cupps
Born May 13, 1887
Died Jan. 9, 1890

"Weep not papa and mama
for me
For I'm waiting in Heaven
for thee"



Copied 5:20 P.M.
May 19, 1980



Grandma Cupps seated with her 5 daughters l to r Celeste Frances
Clara Helen Laura @ May 5, 1950 Reprinted Dec. 1980





Grandma Cupps seated with "Her other sons" May 5, 1950

left to right Emil Theo Forest Bill Porter
Reprinted Dec. 1980



The Cupps Brothers with Laura
Elmer Laura William

2. Clara Ann Trowbridge

1. Flaunie Edith Kilmer
b. June 3, 1885
near Eulogy, Bosque Co.,
Texas
d. Nov.5, 1972
San Diego, Calif.

Married Dec. 28, 1911
Winchell, Texas
Both buried Mount Hope
Cemetery, San Diego,
Calif.

James Byram Killmer

Robert Lee Flores
b. Feb. 17, 1881
Seguin, Guadalupe Co.,
Texas
d. Jan. 21, 1957
San Diego, Calif.
son of Edward Manuel
Flores, and Nancy Ann
(Fellers) Flores

2. Bertha Pauline Kilmer

b. April 25, 1890
in Anson, Texas
Living in Panarama City
Calif. May 1983

Married Oct. 20, 1912
Texas

Clarence Leo Spence
b. Nov. 15, 1891
Dallas, Texas
d. Aug. 6, 1944
near Trickham, Coleman
Co., Texas Buried
Trickham Cemetery
Line V25

3. William Newman Kilmer

b. Dec. 7, 1891
Hood Co., Texas (Floydada)
d. Oct. 24, 1970
Brady, Texas
Buried Placid, Texas
WWI Medical Corps in France
and Germany, Ambulance Co.
#26, 3rd Division Brohn,
Germany July 29, 1919

Married Dec. 25, 1919
near Mercury, Texas

Ethel Blanche Sansom
b. Feb. 4, 1902
Mercury, Texas, dau of
Wm. Jefferson Sansom
and Mary Lou (Smith)
Sansom Living near
Brady May 1983

4. Roscoe Sterling Kilmer

b. Aug. 22-23, 1895
Indian Territory, USA
Oklahoma
d. Jan. 27, 1979
Mica, Washington
Buried Pines Cemetery
Opportunity, Washington

Married Nov. 17, 1915
Brownwood, Texas
Divorced

Married 2nd
Divorced

Mamie Holleman
b.
in
Buried Coffeyville,
Kansas

Ruby Densmore
b.
in

Roscoe Sterling Kilmer Married 3rd July 25, 1946

Dorothy Sorenson
b. Oct. 7, 1905
in Halifax, England
dau of George Robert
Crossley, b. Feb. 15, 1850
Halfax, Eng., and Eliza
(Thorpe) Crossley
1880-1919 George Robert
Crossley's Mother was a
Trowbridge. His father
was Sir Francis Crossley.



IN LOVING MEMORY OF
ROSCOE STERLING KILMER

August 22, 1895 January 27, 1979

Funeral Services

2:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 31, 1979
Chapel of the Valley
South 1400 Pines Road — Spokane Valley

Officiating

Reverend Kirby Bertholf

Vocalist

Merrill Womach

Musical Selections

"The Rosary"

"Beyond The Sunset"

Honorary Casket Bearers

Del Faudree	Jim Bristol
Arnie Sandall	Lynn Sloan
Jerry Gaidos	Paul Holliday

Services to conclude at Chapel

Interment

The Pines Cemetery

cause of death
diabetes - sick last 4 years
weight

James Byrom Killmer Married 2nd Nellie Stewart
b. Dec. 11, 1886

Grandfather of JBK Jim Killmer b. and d. in Georgia married Mary Meadows
Heard b. in Georgia d. in Texas; Mother's maiden name Hatfield

1. Clarence Lafayette Killmer Married Nov. 24, 1929 Cleyon Bennett
b. Oct. 23, 1908
Foreman, Ark.

2. Howard Windiel Killmer Married July 11, 1936 Iva Moore
b. Aug. 30, 1911
Foreman, Ark.

3. Chester Lee Killmer Married Dec. 1941 Jeanette Clark
b. July 10, 1921 Divorced
Foreman, Ark.

Married 2nd Evelyn Draper

4. Baby unnamed
b. June 5, 1923

Charlie Trowbridge
moved from Texas to New Mexico
in Ox Wagon. Had to suffer Oxen.
Started to raise cattle, went
 broke in cattle business.

He then moved to Fresno, Cal.,
lived there 8 yrs.

Came to Washington and bought
timber land - logged it off.
After that moved to Olympia -
lived in a house but until
he died.

Sent by Don & Vera Flores

CHARLEY TROWBRIDGE

Uncle Charley Trowbridge was the last one of our direct line of the Trowbridge family, who carried the Trowbridge name. He was my mother's only brother.

She used to tell me of his childhood days - the time at age 3 yrs., when he wandered away from their home on the farm, and was found trudging along down a small ravine carrying his trousers in his arms.

Another time at 7 yrs. of age, he decided that he did not want to walk to school, a mile away. So each day he would say "My boots hurt my feet, I can't walk." So she, only 12 yrs. old herself, would have to carry the husky little fellow on her back, to school.

I was 10 yrs. old when I first knew him. He was 29 at that time. He lived that year (1900) with us and helped my mother and her four children, operate the farm where we lived in the Cleveland Community 7 miles south of Santa Anna, Texas.

I remember that in those days, all men on farms carried pocket knives in their pockets. My small brothers, Willie and Roscoe, were always asking to borrow Uncle Charley's pocket knife. So one day he bought each boy a knife equipped with a 20 inch chain which hooked on to a shirt button to keep it from being lost. They enjoyed their knives very much. Willie still had his little knife when he passed away in 1971, at age 80 yrs.

Uncle Charley was a good man, calm, and quiet and very devoted to his mother.

Soon after her death in the Cleveland Community he built himself a small boat in which he rowed down the Texas' Colorado River to near Austin where the boat capsized. He returned home. A year or two later he drifted West. No one heard from him again for 32 years. He was then living in Olympia, Washington.

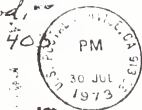
A few months later he became seriously ill and his two sisters were notified.

Roscoe sent them, (Clara Kilmer and Lena Cupps) to Olympia immediately (Ruby drove them). When they arrived at the hospital there, Uncle Charley had passed away one hour before.

Funeral services were arranged and he was buried the next day in Olympia.

Bertha Spence

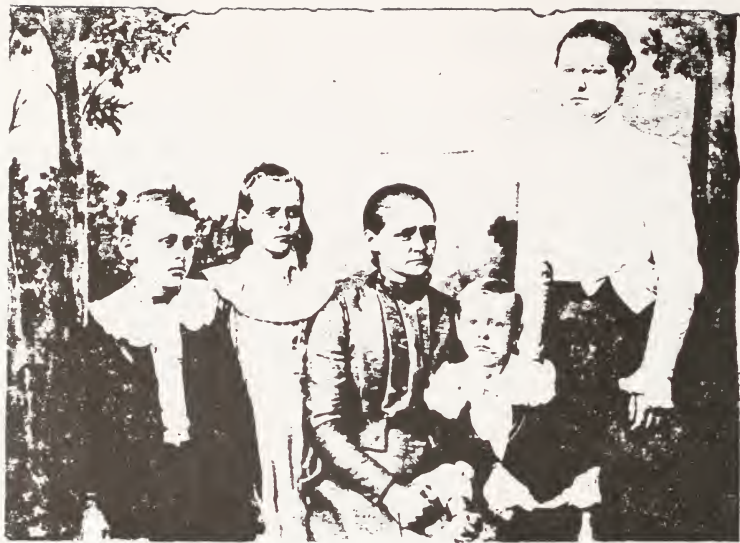
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Mrs. Lolita Lemes

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Clara Ann Trowbridge Kilmer ©1900

Willie Bertha Roscoe Flaunie

Copy of picture form Donald & Vera Flores

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This picture from
Ernestine & Clark Johnson

Flaunie Bertha Willie Roscoe



Wm. Benjy Allison 6 mos. old
Annie Laura Allison 23 1/2 mos.



Annie & Benjy
1940
Lease home in Longview
Texas
Pictures form Benjy & Roxie's
album

4. Permelia Amanda Trowbridge

1. Annie Laura Allison
b. July 8, 1901
Niwot, Coleman Co., Texas
d. Sept. 20 1974
Ranger Hospital, Santa
Anna, Coleman Co., Texas

Married Dec. 2, 1917
Santa Anna, Texas
Both Buried Restland
Memorial Park, Dallas,
Texas

George Tellie Allison

Robert Clay Perry
b. March 18, 1892
Lockhart, Caldwell Co.,
Texas
d. June 20, 1972
Ranger Hospital, Santa
Anna Texas
Son of Wm. Hendricks
Perry and Minerva Parlee
(Dragoo) Perry

2. William Benjamin Allison
b. Dec. 9, 1902
Niwat, Coleman Co., Texas

Married June 7, 1924
Coleman, Texas
First Baptist Church
by Bro. E.E. Dawson

Sammie Roxie Welch
b. May 2, 1907
Bangs, Brown Co.,
Texas dau of Gilford
O. Welch and Maggie
L. (Greer) Welch

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge		Reed Vance Cupps
2. Clara Ann Cupps		Porter Clay Clark (twin)
A. Edith Olive Clark	Married Sept. 1, 1928	Jay B (Initial only)
b. Aug. 13, 1911	Santa Anna, Texas	Williams
Coleman Co., Santa Anna	double ceremony with	b. June 15, 1907
Texas	Edith's cousin Clyde	San Angelo, Texas Tom
	Bigham, and Eula Mae	Green Co. son of Jesse
	Baugh	James and Rhoda Ellen
		(Teague) Williams
1. Helen Annelle Williams	Married Mar. 25, 1947	Horace Grady Nicholson
b. Dec. 7, 1929	Pixley, Calif.	b. Oct. 4, 1925-6
Santa Anna, Texas	Divorced July 16, 1963	Paducha, Texas
	June 20,	USN WWII son of Ernest
		Leo and Carie Mae
		Nicholson
	Married 2nd July 20, 1963	Robert Charles Dean
	Carson City, Nev.	b. Dec. 19, 1932-3
		El Monte, Calif. son of
		R.W. and Joan Dean
A. Veda Virginia Nicholson	Married Feb. 26, 1967	Kenneth Elvert
b. March 10, 1948	Carson City, Nevada	b. Sept. 17, 1946
Tulare, Calif.	Divorced July, 1981	Philip, So. Dakota
First of the 5th Generation to		Korean War Aug. 1966-1968
Mary Lena (Trowbridge) Cupps		Mother Anabelle Elvert
i Vonna Joy Elvert	Married Dec. 19, 1982	Scott G. Alsterberg
b. Dec. 2, 1964	Grants Pass, Oregon	b. Portland, Oregon
Porterville, Calif.		Aug. 18, 1962
First of the 5th Generation to		USN Apr. 1982 Presently
Clara Ann (Cupps) Clark		in Memphis, Tenn.
		Mar. 1983) son of Philip
		George and Claudia Gail
		(Hurd) Alsterberg



December 19, 1982 Grants Pass, Oregon

Vonna Joy given in marriage by her
Great Grandfather Jay Williams, to
Scott G. Alsterberg

ii Cameron Troy Elvert
b. April 7, 1967
Medford, Oregon, Jackson Co.

iii Kendra Annette Elvert
b. April 21, 1971
Grants Pass, Oregon
Josephine Co.



1978

Kenneth and Veda with
Vonna, Cameron & Kendra

b. William Troy Nicholson
b. Feb. 9, 1949
Tulare Co., Calif. at home
Terra Bella

Married Nov. 27, 1968
Springville, Calif.
Divorced June, 1977

Wanda Bennet
b. Oct. 8, 1952
Little Rock, Ark.
Mother Sue Bennet

i Cinimint Kay (Cindy) Nicholson
b. June 5, 1969
Downey, Calif.

ii Steven Craig Nicholson
b. July 7, 1973
Downey, Calif.



1978

William Troy with
Cinimint & Steven

C. Edith Mae Nicholson
b. June 12, 1950
Tulare, Calif.

Married July 6, 1969
Las Vegas, Nevada
Divorced Dec. 23, 1973

Dewayne Dale Barnett
b. Oct. 4, 1944
in Oklahoma

i Grady Dewayne Barnett
b. June 5, 1970
Grants Pass, Oregon



1978

Edith Mae with Grady

2. Dorothy Edith Williams
b. Oct. 8, 1931
Turkey, Texas

Married Nov. 17, 1951
Kingman, Ariz.

William Monroe
b. Nov. 1, 1923
North Hollywood, Calif.
WWII USN 1943-1945
Petty Officer recalled
for Korean War Nov.
1950-1951 son of Robert
Taylor and Clyde Marie
(Cook) Monroe

A. Patricia Ann Monroe
b. Sept. 19, 1954
San Bernardino, Calif.
adopted Sept. 2, 1960
by Wm. and Dorothy
Monroe

Married June 23, 1973
Medford, Oregon

Gene Isaac Hampton
b. June 2, 1954
Vallejo, Calif.
son of Dee and Iva
Jean Hampton

i Jason Lee Hampton
b. June 5, 1974
Denton, Texas



1978

ii Kevan Wayne Hampton
b. July 2-3, 1976
Denton, Texas

Dorothy Edith & Wm. Monroe
holding Grandsons Jason & Kevan
left Gene & Patty Hampton
right Sharon & Lynn Monroe

b. Lynn William Monroe
b. Dec. 14, 1955
San Bernardino, Calif.
Adopted Sept. 2, 1960 by
Wm. and Dorothy Monroe

Married Nov. 23, 1976
Grants Pass, Oregon
Divorced June 28, 1978

Ann Worship 6
b. Aug. 13, 1957



seated Edith & Bill Monroe
with Children Lynn & Patty

i April Marie Monroe
b. April 7, 1978
Medford, Oregon

3. Winifred Winston Williams
b. Oct. 23, 1936
Santa Anna, Texas

Married Aug. 29, 1955
Trona, Calif.
Divorced 1961-3

Claudia Fuller
b. April 11, 19__
in California

Married 2nd May 30, 1971
Reno, Nevada

Cordelia Densmore
b. May 10, 1937
Fountain Green,
Maryland

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A. Winifred Winston Williams Jr. Married Aug. 10, 1980
b. Aug. 7, 1956 Porterville, Calif.
Trona, Calif.

Susan Crane
b. Jan. 20, 1962
Porterville, Calif.



1980

i Jay Nell Becca Williams
b. Dec. 6, 1982

Winifred Winston & Susan

B. Mitchel Allen Williams
b. Feb. 5, 1958
Ridge Crest, Calif.

Married June 19, 1980
Longview, Texas
Gladwater

Sufen (Sue) Chu
b. April 28, 1959
Taipei, Taiwan



1980

i Jenifer Ann Williams
b. March 3, 1983
Laneville, Texas (Longview)

Mitchel Allen & Sue



Jay B and Edith Williams and Children
Daus. Dorothy Edith and Helen Annelle
Sons Jay Bennie and Winifred Winston

1978



Cordelia and Winifred seated
Mitchel Allen & Winifred Winston Jr.

4. Jay Bennie Williams
 b. April 12, 1947
 Delano, Calif.

Married Jan. 26, 1967
 Porterville, Calif.

Barbara Jean Green
 b. Oct. 3, 1948
 in Claremore, Oklahoma

A. Brian Jay Williams
 b. March 27, 1969
 Porterville, Calif.



1978

B. Debra Lynn Williams
 b. May 23, 1971
 Porterville, Calif.

Jay Bennie and Barbara lt.
 Brian and Debra Lynn



Edith & Jay and
 Grandchildren



Edith & Jay and
 Grandchildren and
 Great Grandchildren



Jay Nell Becca Williams
 Dec. 1982

B. Weldon Wilson Clark
b. Sept. 21, 1913
in Coleman Co., Texas

Married June 18, 1938
in Delano, Calif.

Irene May Mead
b. April 4, 1920
in Sanger, Fresno Co.,
Calif. dau of Roy Lee
Mead and Sarah Margaret
(Hollinsworth) Mead



1. Carolyn Lousie Clark
b. Sept. 24, 1940
in Bakersfield, Kern Co.,
Calif.
Teacher of 3rd grade

Married Mar. 21, 1961
in Lindsay, Calif.

Duane Kermit Larson
b. Nov. 10, 1936
in Lindsay, Tulare Co.,
Calif.
National Guard
Teacher of 5th grade

A. Darin Kermit Larson
b. Oct. 21, 1964
in Lindsay, Tulare Co.,
Calif.



1973

Louise and Duane Larson
Darin & Karen

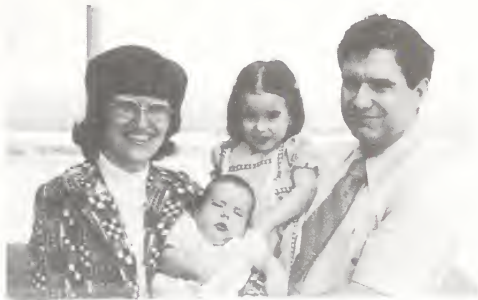
B. Karen Louise Larson
b. Oct. 8, 1966
in Lindsay, Tulare Co.,
Calif.

2. Wesley Wayne Clark
b. April 8, 1943
in Delano, Kern Co.,
Calif. Nat'l. Guard 1966-1972
Superintendent of Administration
Pixley School District

Married April 6, 1968

Sandra Jean Friesen
b. Feb. 2, 1945
in Santa Monica, Los
Angeles Co., Calif.

a. Rayna Janeen Clark
b. Dec. 2, 1973
in Lindsay, Tulare Co., Calif.



1976

b. Janell Sherre Clark
b. Dec. 28, 1975
in Lindsay, Calif.

Sandra Rayna Wayne and baby Janell

c. Stephanie Joy Clark
b. Feb 3, 1978
in Calif.

d. Randy Wayne Clark
b. Oct. 30, 1980
in Lindsay, Calif.

3. Joel David Clark
 b. Jan. 31, 1946
 in Delano, Kern Co., Calif
 U.S. Navy 6 years
 4 years on the USS Orishany
 Rancher

Married Mar. 21, 1970
 in Pixley, Calif.
 Divorced 1983

Gwendlyn Kay Turney
 b. July 27, 1950
 in Porterville, Tulare Co.,
 Calif.



Jan. 1976
 Gwendlyn

A. Jason Wildon Clark
 b. June 6, 1973
 in Porterville,
 Tulare Co.
 Calif.

Joel with Jason & Deena

B. Deena Faye Clark
 b. Dec. 28, 1975
 in Lindsay, Calif.

4. Clara Margaret Clark
 b. Dec. 8, 1947
 Terra Bella, Tulare Co., Calif.

Married Sept. 25, 1969
 in Bakersfield, Calif.

James Alan Yocum
 b. Nov. 2, 1947
 Artestia, Calif.
 Vietnam Veteran
 U.S. Army 1966-1969

A. James Alan Yocum
 b. Aug. 17, 1971
 in Bakersfield, Calif.

B. Angelo Clarice Yocum
 b. Feb. 14, 1974
 in Bakersfield, Calif.

C. Charles Wilson Yocum
 b. Oct. 28, 1977
 in Bakersfield, Calif.



1973

Clara Margaret Holding James Alan Jr.

Jim Yocum



Clara & Porter Clark Coleman Co., Texas



Porter & Clara Clark Delano, Calif.



Weldon Clara Ann Edith



Porter Clark sent by Jerry Clark
San Marcos, Texas. First
cousin to Edith & Weldon



Weldon

Edith



*In honour of the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
of
Mr and Mrs Jay B. Williams
their children
request the pleasure of your company
at a Buffet- Reception
on Saturday, September the second
1978
at seven o'clock in the evening
620 South Royal Avenue
Eagle Point, Oregon*



1 to r
50th Wedding Anniversary Sept. 2, 1978
Winifred & Cordence Williams Jay Bennie & Barbara Williams
center Jay B and Edith Olive (Clark) Williams
Bob & Annelle Dean Bill & Dorothy Edith Monroe



lt. of picture:
 Frances Bacon Cupps Spencer
 Theodore Wicker Spencer
 parents of this compiler.

Grandma Mary Lena Trowbridge Cupps 5 Generations
 Edith Olive Clark Williams holding Veda Virginia Nicholson
 Clara Ann Cupps Clark HelenAnnelle Williams Nicholson

Opal Lena Battles
 Aldrege Hoqan's
 dress-tail @ May 1950



Clara Ann Cupps Clark's 5 Generations
 Edith Olive Clark Williams Veda Virginia Nicholson Elvert
 Helen Annelle Williams Nicholson



Christmas time 1973 at Weldon's & Irene's Home
standing 1 to r Joel David Clark Weldon Clark
seated center Irene Mead Clark
seated 1 to r Clara Margaret Clark Yocum
Carolyn Louise Clark Larson Wesley Wayne Clark



The Luckiest Foursome

Sept. 2, 1978

absolutely!

Loleita

THE BEYOND



It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country, The Beyond;
And yet, not strange, for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so fond.

And so for me there is no death;
It is but crossing, with abated breath,
A little strip of sea,
To find one's loved ones waiting on the
shore
More beautiful, more precious than before

*THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES;
HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORETH MY SOUL; HE LEADETH ME IN THE
PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE..
YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF
THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL;
FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF
THEY COMFORT ME. THOU PREPAREST A TABLE
BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES;
THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL; MY CUP
RUNNETH OVER... SURELY GOODNESS AND
MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS
OF MY LIFE: AND I WILL DWELL IN THE
HOUSE OF THE LORD FOR EVER.....*



In Memory of

Porter Clark

1879 - 1952

Services from
Delano Mortuary Chapel
November 3, 1952—2:00 P. M.
Kenneth Avaritt, Minister

Singing by Church of Christ Choir

Final Resting Place
Delano Cemetery

Memorial services arranged by
Cecil & Betty LaCourse
of
Delano Mortuary
Delano, California

In Memory of

Clara Ann Clark

June 10, 1899 - Nov. 27, 1971

Services: Nov. 30, 1971 — 3 P.M.

From the Chapel of the Congregations

Mr. Bill Lynch, officiating
Singing under the direction of
Mr. Bill Lynch

Final Resting Place
Delano Cemetery

Memorial Services Arranged
by
Cecil and Betty LaCourse
of
Delano Mortuary
Delano, California

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

Reed Vance Cupps

3. Laura Julia Cupps

Forest Elmer Battles

A. Lawson Alphy Battles
b. May 30, 1908
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas

Married Dec. 6, 1927
in Santa Anna, Texas

Bernice Maude Huggins
b. Sept. 19, 1908
in Lampasses, Texas
dau of William Evans
and Ella (Holman) Huggins

1. Wanda Mae Battles
b. Nov. 8, 1928
in Roaring Springs, Texas

Married May 26, 1946
Corpus Christi, Texas
Travis Baptist Church

Charles Ned Richter
b. March 9, 1928
in Hammond, Ind.
son of Arthur and
Theresa (Luconi) Richter

A. Lawson Charles Richter
b. Aug 10, 1952
Houston, Texas
Dr. Lawson C. Richter

Married April 1, 1978
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Magali Violette Hansen
b. April 6, 1956
Geneva, Switzerland
Adopted dau of Mr.
Hansen and Mrs. Helen
I. Hansen

2. Margaret Sue Battles
b. Jan. 15, 1934
Santa Anna, Texas, Coleman Co.
d. June 1, 1936
near Santa Anna, Texas
Buried Cleveland Community
Cemetery Santa Anna, Coleman
Co., Texas

B. Gordon Battles b. Sept. 17, 1909 in Texas d. March 12, 1945 in Delano, Calif. Buried Delano Cemetery, Delano, Calif.	Married Nov. 16, 19 in Roaring Springs, Texas	Myrtle King b. Jan. 31, 1898 in Biardstown, Texas d. Feb. 26, 1979 in Delano, Calif.
1. Mildred Louise Battles b. Jan. 18, 1933 in Roaring Springs, Texas	Married Aug. 30, 1952 Tulare, Calif.	Willis W. Pace b. Jan. 12, 1912 in Bulton, Ind.
A. Dennis Pace b. Dec. 11, 1955 in Sacramento, Calif.		
2. Leon M. Battles b. April 12, 1936 in Roaring Springs, Texas	Married June 7, 1956 Visalia, Calif.	Permelia J. Harris b. May 24, 1939 in Mesilla Park, New Mexico
A. Melonie Ann Battles b. April 5, 1957 Delano, Calif.	Married July 8, 1976 Pixley, Calif.	Michael W. Todd b. Sept. 23, 1957
b. Michael Lee Battles b. Dec. 15, 1963 in Delano, Calif.		
C. Leon M. Battles Jr. b. Nov. 20, 1971 in Delano, Calif.		

Myrtle King Battles Children by a previous marriage:

Myrtle Battles remarried Ebeling

1. Woodrow King
b. June 21, 1918
Biardstown, Texas
d.

Married Aug. 2, 1949

Irene Marie Armstrong
b. July 17, 1932
in

Buried Delano Cemetery
Delano, Calif.



A. Barry Don King
b. Dec. 23, 1951
Porterville, Calif.

Donna 3 yrs.

B. Dwight David King
b. July 19, 1952
Terra Bella, Calif.

Married

b.
in

i Mistelle Dawn King
b. Feb. 8, 1975
in Germany

C. Mark Goble King
b. Sept. 18, 1955
Crescent City, Calif.

Married

Alice
b.
in

D. Donna Kay King
b. Aug. 8, 1956
Crescent City, Calif.



Mark 5 yrs.

Barry 10 yrs.

2. Donnie Lee King
b. June 21, 1917
Biardstown, Texas

d. March 16, 1934 Torn Green Co., Texas Buried Grape Creek, Texas

3. Maxine King
b. Nov. 25, 1919
Bairdstown, Texas
d. Dec. 19, 1976
Buried Delano Cemetery
Delano, Calif.

Married July 17, 1937
San Angelo, Texas

Garth Rupert Battles
b. Sept. 9, 1917
in

For children refer to ch. F Garth Rupert Battles

4. Winnie Lella King b. Aug. 31, 1924 Deport, Texas	Married June 27, 1944 Oakland, Calif.	Francis M. Pace b. Aug. 29, 1919 St. Lawerinvillie, Ill.
A. Rodney Gene Pace Sept. 18, 1945 Vallejo, Calif.	Married	Linda Cooper b. in
1. Laura Pace b. April 29, 1967 Delano, Calif.		
B. Gordon Ray Pace b. April 20, 1947 Delano, Calif.	Married	Collen b. in
1. Mathea Marie Pace b. Dec. 23, 1968 Wasco, Calif.		
2. Matthew Gordon Pace b. Nov. 2, 1970 Wasco. Calif.		

C. Marshal Battles
b. Feb. 1, 1911
in
d. Aug. 4, 1939
on a ranch near Delano, Calif.
Buried Cleveland Community
Cemetery, near Santa Anna, Texas
"In Loving Memory"

Married
near Veribest, Texas

Frona
b.
in



Frona's daughter
Anita (Judy)



Marshal

D. Opal Lena Battles
b. July 16, 1913
Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas
d. Sept. 7, 1973
Morro Bay, Calif.
Buried Cayucas Cemetery
Cayucas, Calif.



Opal

Married Sept. 28, 1933
Texas
Divorced Feb. 15, 1947

Marvin Aldredge
b. Aug. 23, 1917
San Angelo, Tom Green
Co., Texas



Married 2nd July 16, 1948

Cecil Hogan
b. Nov. 21, 1909
McCloud, Okla.
d. April 24, 1971
San Diego, Calif.
Buried Cayucas Cemetery
Cayucas, Calif.

i. Jo Ann Aldredge
b. Feb. 22, 1935
San Angelo, Tom Green Co.,
Texas

Married Sept. 1, 1951
Calif.

Jessie Lancaster
b. Aug. 14, 1933
Lincoln Co., Okla

A. Roger Dale Lancaster
b. March 11, 1953
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
d. Dec. 28, 1978
Reno, Nevada
Buried Jan. 2, 1978
Reno, Nevada

Married July 15, 1975
Reno, Nevada

Nancy Hilts
b.
in Oregon



Roger Dale 18 mos.

Jessica Lancaster
b. Dec. 13, 1976
Reno, Nevada

ii Roger Brian Lancaster
b. July 12, 1979
Reno, Nevada

B. Ronald Lancaster
b. Oct. 9, 1954
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Married June 15, 1974
Yuma, Ariz.
Divorced Sept. 1980

Teresa Lynn Bearden
b. May 6, 1957
San Diego, Calif.

i Aaron Guy Lancaster
b. May 12, 1976
Lemore, Calif.

adopted by Teresa Lynn Bearden Lancaster's
2nd husband

ii Abram Gorman Lancaster
b. Sept. 29 1977
Lemore, Calif.

C. Robert Edward Lancaster
b. Aug. 15, 1957
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Married Dec. 18, 1976
Morro Bay, Calif.

Patty Ann Davidson
b. Jan. 30, 1956
Idaho

i. Sarah Ann Lancaster
b. Apr. 20, 1978
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

ii Robert Edward Lancaster
b. April 18, 1980
Oakland, Calif.

iii Jessie Guy Lancaster
b. July 19, 1981
Oakland, Calif.

D. Rhonda Kay Lancaster
b. June 26, 1961
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Married

Michael Dean Davidson
b. March 9, 1957
Okla.

i Jason Carl Davidson
b. Sept. 9, 1981
Visalia, Calif.

E. Bonnie Lee Battles
b. Aug 8, 1915
Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas
d. Aug. 17, 1971 Had open
heart surgery @ year before
Los Angeles, Calif.
Buried Tulare, Calif.

Married July 3, 1933
Tom Green Co., Texas

Charles Culbertson Westbroo
b. July 21, 1913
Tom Green Co., Texas son of
Wm. Henry and Molly
(Wheat) Westbrook

1. Forest Charles Westbrook
b. July 7, 1935
San Angelo, Tom Green Co., Texas
Rancher & Farmer near Pixley

Married June 18, 1955
Pixley, Calif.

Betty Marilyn Muller
b. Aug. 12, 1936
Porterville, Calif.
dau of Louis Anton and
Hilda (Mori) Muller



a. Trudy Ann Westbrook
b. Jan. 29, 1956
in Tulare, Calif.

Married July 22, 1977
Tipton, Calif.
St. Johns Church

Warren Harding James Jr.
b. Jan. 27, 1956
in Batesville, Ark. son of
Warren Harding, and Oneta
Mae (Williamson) James

B. Denis Charles Westbrook
b. Sept. 4, 1961
in Porterville, Calif.

Married Aug.6, 1955
Delano, Calif.
Methodist Church

Barbara Lee Grogan
b. Sept. 12, 1937
in Delano, Calif. Dau of
Irving Louie and Amy
Frances (Post) Grogan

2. Raymond Lee Westbrook
b. April 13, 1936
San Angelo, Tom Green Co.,
Texas Farming with his son
Neal, on the Westbrook
"old home place".

Married Apr. 17, 1976
Pixley, Calif.
United Brethern Church

James Doyle Williams III
b. Jan. 22, 1955 Tulare,
Ca. Tulare Dist. Hospital
son of James Doyle Jr.
and Doris June (Deatherage)
Williams

A. Marsha Kay Westbrook
b. May 29, 1956
Delano, Calif.

B. Sharon Lee Westbrook
b. Feb. 8, 1958
Delano, Calif.

Married Sept. 18, 1976
Pixley, Calif.
United Bretheren Church

Michael Gene Dollinger
b. April 24, 1957
Tulare, Calif. Tulare
Dist. Hospital son of
Donald Gene and Janice
DaVine (Goerts) Dollinger

C. Neal Ray Westbrook
b. Nov. 10, 1959
Delano, Calif.

Married Aug. 23, 1980
Pixley, Calif.
United Bretheren Church

Robin Rene Thompson
b. Nov. 3, 1961
Chula Vista, Calif.
Dan of Ben and Shirley
Easter Thompson



Sharon Neal Marsha

Raymond Lee & Barbara Lee's
Threesome



1979

couple left Sharon Lee Westbrook Dollinger
Michael Gene Dollinger
couple center James Doyle Williams III
Marsha Kay Westbrook Williams
couple right Neal Ray Westbrook
Robin Thompson Westbrook

3. Molly Annette Westbrook
b. Feb. 17, 1939
San Angelo, Texas Tom Green Co.
Living in Stockton, Calif. Apr. 1983

Married Sept. 2, 1961
Divorced Sept. 1969

John Los Schwammel
b. Sept. 20, 1938
Porterville, Calif.



Molly Annette Westbrook 1 mo.

Married 2nd July 3, 1971

Arthur Dennis Embertson
b. Aug. 18, 1942
Riverside, Calif. son
of Arthur and Lois
(Flint) Embertson
National Guard

A. Tia Annette Schwammel
b. Oct. 30, 1967 (adopted)
Hanford, Calif.

b. Kim Marie Embertson
b. July 20, 1973
Stockton, Calif.

4. Donald Wayne Westbrook
b. Oct. 29, 1940
in San Angelo, Texas
Has his own business in
accounting in Visalia,
Calif.

Married Nov. 4, 1967

Donna Mary Sinor Hinkens
b. Aug. 10, 1936
in Phoenix, Ariz. dau
of J.D. and Oruia
(Mitchell) Sinor

A. Anton Albert Westbrook
b. Feb. 27, 1957
in Merced, Calif. (Fresno)
adopted by Donald
Nov. 14, 1968 in Visalia,
Calif. Judge Locke Presiding
Service in Germany

Married Dec. 1, 1979
Pasa Robles, Calif.

Stacie Palla
b. Oct. 20, 1960-1
Pasa Robles, Calif.
dau of John and Marilyn
Palla

B. Ronald Ray Westbrook
b. April 13, 1958
in Fresno, Calif.
adopted by Donald
Nov. 14, 1968
in Visalia, Calif.
Judge Locke presiding

June 11, 1983

Karen Schroeder



Bonnie Lee

Opal Lena

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Laura & Opal

Garth Rupert Battles
WWII U. S. N. 3 1/2 years discharged 1945

USS Nevada

The USS Nevada was in Pearl Harbor Dec 7, 1941.

It was purposely grounded so that it would not be completely sunk. Reconditioned for battle, the USS Nevada went to Alaska and took patrol of the Aleutian Islands. Later went thru the Locks of the Panama Canal and participated in D-Day at Normandy Beach June 6, 1944. Continued in the invasion of Southern France. Went to Norfolk, Va for repairs. Returned thru the Panama Canal and participated in the battles of Okinawa and Iwo Jima. Before his ship returned to Port in San Francisco, Calif. Garth took emergency leave home, Maxine was very ill.

The USS Nevada was one of the ships to participate in the atomic tests at one of the Atolls. It still did not sink and Kaiser Steel bought it for scrap. There's a Book on the History of the USS Nevada; its story, its crew and their recommendations.

F. Garth Rupert Battles
b. Sept. 9, 1917
in Texas
WWII U. S. Navy

Married July 17, 1937
San Angelo, Texas
Divorced

Maxine King
b. Nov. 25, 1919
d. Dec. 19, 1976
Delano, Calif.
Buried Delano Cemetery
Delano, Calif.



Garth Rupert Battles
Carlsbad, near San
Angelo, Tom Green Co.,
Texas

1. Archie King Battles
b. June 3, 1938
Tulare, Calif.

Married June 27, 1958
Pixley, Calif.

Sharon Taylor
b. June 2, 1938
Tulare Hospital,
Tulare, Calif. dau
of Budd & Luda Taylor

A. Kimberly Diane Battles
b. Feb. 20, 1961
Tulare, Calif.

B. Kerry Ann Battles
b. Dec. 5, 1968
San Jose, Calif.

2. Marshal Earl Battles
b. Sept. 11, 1939
Delano, Calif.
U.S. Navy 3 years

Married Apr. 17, 1958
Delano, Calif.

Loretta Lou Brownlee
b. Feb. 22, 1942
Lindsay, Calif. dau of
Cecil and Ida Brownlee

Marshal
1949



A. Robin Keith Battles
b. Sept. 15, 1958
Corpus Christi, Texas

B. Sandra Dee Battles
b. April 17, 1960
Delano, Calif.

Married

Kenneth Earl Melson
b.
in son of
Kenneth and Lily Melson

i Kenneth Earl Melson, Jr.
b.
in

ii Devin Paul Melson
b.
in

Married

Marvin Ward

C. Sherri Lynn Battles
b. April 9, 1963
Delano, Calif.

b.
in

D. Stacie Dawn Battles
b. May 6, 1964
Delano, Calif.

E. Shellie Ann Battles
b. July 30, 1965
San Jose, Calif.

F. Shannon Lee Battles
b. Sept. 15, 1966
San Jose, Calif.

G. Marshall Scott Battles
b. April 25, 1973
Tulare, Calif.

3. Jimmy Ross Battles
b. May 1, 1941
Delano, Calif.



Jimmy
1949

Married Aug. 31, 1964
Las Vegas, Nevada

Helen Marie Brown
b. Sept. 5, 1947
Clovis, Calif.

A. Jimmy Ross Battles, Jr.
b. Nov. 22, 1965
Fresno, Calif.

B. Tammie Marie Battles
b. Oct. 24, 1966
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

4. Dianna Gail Battles
b. March 24, 1949
Delano, Calif.

Married

Bobby Urias
b.
in

A. Bobby Urias, Jr.
b. May , 1968
in Tulare, Calif.

E. David Shawn Urias
b. Aug. , 1971
d. Nov. , 1974
Tragic accident in cotton gin

Frances
and Laura



C. Charles Urias
b.
in

G. Floyd Earl Battles
b. July 30, 1920
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas WWII U.S. Navy
12-22-1941 Feb. 3, 1945
Served in North Africa
a welder
d. Nov. 1, 1960
Cayucos, Calif.
Buried Cayucos Cemetery
Cayucos, Calif.



Married Oct. 28, 1945

Margie Estelle Watson
b. Oct. 3, 1926
Cache, Oklahoma dau of
Robert Allen and Lillie
Eugene (Cothren) Watson

Floyd Earl



Floyd and Charles Spencer saw
each other one time in No. Africa
Floyd had RED beard.

1. Douglas Wayne Battles
b. Dec. 10, 1946
Oildale, Calif.
U.S. Army Apr. 10, 1966-
April 11, 1968

Married March 12, 1972
Cayucos, Calif.

Ruth Claudette Mercier
b. Feb. 13, 1949
National City, Calif. dau
of Edward John and Natalie
Gloria (Serpa) Mercier

A. Dylan Douglas Battles
b. March 1, 1975
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

B. Noah Joseph Battles
b. Dec. 14, 1977
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

2. Pamela Sue Battles
b. Oct. 12, 1948
in Oildale, Calif.

Married May 5, 1968
Divorced Oct. 12, 1972

Spencer Daniel Jensen
b. Jan. 24, 1949
in Omak, Washington

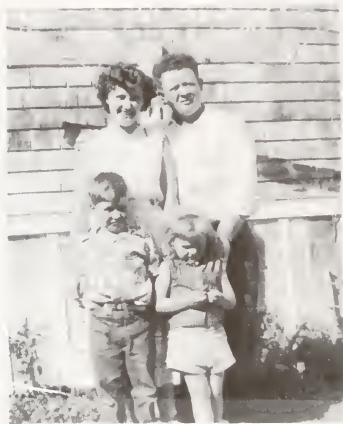
Married 2nd

Bruce Anderson
b. Jan. 21, 1949
in Modesto, Calif.
son of John and
Caroline Anderson

A. Amanda Lee Jensen
b. June 10, 1968
in Millington, Tenn.

B. Spencer Daniel Jensen II
b. Oct. 25, 1969
in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

C. John Joseph Anderson
b. Feb. 27, 1975
in San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Margie & Floyd
with Douglas & Pamela

H. Forest John Reed Battles Married April 10, 1947
b. May 18, 1923
Silver City, New Mexico
WWII U.S. Army



Christean Mae Howard
b. Jan. 29, 1926
in Wagoner, Okla.
d. Sept. 3, 1978
So. Lake Tahoe, Calif.
Buried Morro Bay, Calif.

1. Laura Ellen Battles Married Nov. 30, 1968
b. June 3, 1948
in Delano, Calif.

Bud E. Stocking
b. Mar. 10, 1948
in San Luis Obispo,
Calif. son of James E.
and Alma Burston
Stocking U.S. Navy
Air Jet Mechanic
1968-1971

A. Forest James Stocking
b. Dec. 20, 1973
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

B. Seth Justin Stocking
b. Feb. 7, 1976
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

2. Susan Lynn Battles Married March 20, 1969
b. Nov. 27, 1950
Delano, Calif. Divorced Apr. 19, 1973

Joseph Michael Spellacy
b. Feb. 19, 1950
Taft, Calif.

Married 2nd June 17, 1973
Salt Lake City, Utah

Richard David King
b. Aug. 24, 1950
in son of
Joel and Dorothy
Smalley King
1970-1976 Reserves
1980-1983 AF

A. Tobey Michale Spellacy
b. July 7, 1969
Penang, Malaysia

B. Austin King
b. Jan. 12, 1975
Lake Tahoe, Calif.

3. Forest John Reed Battles, Jr.
b. Feb. 6, 1957
in Crescent City, Calif.
d. Feb. 6, 1957
in Crescent City, Calif.

4. Crystal Gay Battles
b. Oct. 1, 1958
in Crescent City, Calif.
Living in San Bruno,
Calif. April 1983



Forest & Laura Battles
50th Wedding Anniversary
July 1957



Lawson Forest

Laura Gordon

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June 1979



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Lawson Alphy Marshal Gordon



Bernice & Lawson



Lawson Alphy Battles



Garth

Lawson Marshal Gordon

BIRTHS.

Reed Vance Cupps was born July the 26. 1858.

Mary Lena Cupps was born May the 5. 1863.

Cordelia Cupps, daughter of R. V. and Lena Cupps
was born May the 13. 1887.

Clara Ann Cupps was born June the 10. 1889.

Laura Julia Cupps was born July the 2. 1891.

William Henry Cupps was born November the
27. 1893.

Celmer, Rosco Cupps was born June the 23. 1897.

Francis Bazan Cupps was born September the
30. 1899.

Hellen Rhoda Cupps was born February the 1. 1902.

Verga Celestia Cupps was born November the
20. 1906.

Laurson Alpha Battle was born May the 30. 1933.

MARRIAGES

Reede W. Cupps, and Lena Trowbridge, was married
september the 27. 1886.

Forest E. Battles, and Laura J. Cupps was
married. july the 30. 1917.

Porter Bluk and ^{Clara} Cupps was married
september the 4. 1910.

William Cupps & Dixie Baugh was married
Dec. 18, 1918

Elmer Cupps & Pauline Baugh was married
Oct. 21, 1916

Francis Cupps & Thos. Spencer was married
Nov. 7, 1917

Helen Cupps & Emil Williams was married
April 16, 1921

Celste Cupps & William Rice was married
Nov. 20 1924

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

Reed Vance Cupps

4. William Henry Cupps

Dixie Vio Baugh

A. Doris Izola Cupps
b. July 7, 1920 at home
near Santa Anna
Coleman Co., Texas

Married June 30, 1940
Santa Anna, Texas

Edmond Adolph Kelley
b. Dec. 20, 1913
Kaufman, Texas son of
Tom E. and Emma Belle
(Adams) Kelley



Adolph

Helen Maxine

Doris

1. Helen Maxine Kelley
b. Feb. 6, 1942
Santa Anna, Texas

Married June 24, 1961
Odessa, Texas
Temple Baptist Church

Norris Crowden Wright
b. Feb. 3, 1939
Menard, Menard Co.,
Texas son of Norris,
and Mamie (Wells)
Wright
Marine Reserves 1956 -
1958 Medical Discharge
(Torn shoulder muscles)



A. DeDee Kay Wright
b. Jan. 6, 1965
in Dallas, Dallas Co., Texas

B. David Kyle Wright
b. Oct. 8, 1970
in Grand Prairie, Tarrant Co.,
Texas

2. Betty Delores Kelley
b. Jan. 18, 1946
Santa Anna, Texas

Married June 15, 1965
Odessa, Texas
Temple Baptist Church

Charles Ernest Vaughn
b. Feb. 15, 1942
Des Moines, Iowa son of
Bill and Vie (Johnson)
Vaughn USAF 8 years



A. Charles Edmond Vaughn
b. April 3, 1966
Big Spring Air Force Base
Texas

B. Steven Lynn Vaughn
b. Feb. 3, 1970
Houston, Texas

3. Henry Lynn Kelley
b. Jan. 29, 1948
in Odessa, Texas

Married May 15, 1971
Midland, Texas

Brenda Joyce Hines
b. Aug. 13, 1949
in Midland, Texas
dau of Kenneth and
Barbara Hines (Stegall)

A. Susan Elaine Kelley
b. Apr. 8, 1980
in San Antonio, Bexar
Texas

B. Lee Vance Cupps
b. Dec. 14, 1921
at home Santa Anna
Coleman Co., Texas
WWII U.S. Coast Guard
Lee for Gpa Baugh
Vance for Gpa Cupps

Married

Evelyn Haynes
b. June 29, 1921
in Coleman Co., Texas
d. May 22, 1941
at home Santa Anna,
Texas Buried Cleveland
Community Cemetery

Married 2nd June 2, 1951
Loving, New Mexico

Rachel Beatrice Dunlap
b. Nov. 13, 1923
in Kanawa, Oklahoma
dau of William Oliver
and Lola Frances
(Jennings) Dunlap



The William Cupps Family

@ 1942



Father & Son Lee Vance & William H. Cupps

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C. Era Juanita Cupps
b. Sept. 13, 1938
Santa Anna, Texas



Juanita 1953

Married Jan 1, 1956
Santa Anna, Texas

John Thomas Naron
b. Aug. 7, 1937
Brownwood, Texas
U.S. Army - Germany
1955-1957 Juanita
went to Germany also
while John was there
son of Johnny Vestal
and Geneva Berneice
(Lee) Naron

1. John Thomas Naron, Jr.
b. Aug. 23, 1957
Santa Anna, Texas

Married Mar. 24, 1979

Deborah Denise Coyle
b. Jan. 3, 1958
in dau of
M/M S.D. Fellers



John Thomas Jr.
June 1958



March 22, 1979

A. John Thomas Naron III (Trey)
b. June 24, 1981
Hendrich Medical Center
Abilene, Texas

2. Janera Lee Naron
b. Aug. 21, 1959
Santa Anna, Texas

Married May 20, 1979
First Baptist Church
Ozona, Texas

Forest Ray Henderson
b. _____
in _____ son of
M/M H. Ray Henderson
Ozona, Texas

A. Rachel Kathryn Henderson
b. Sept. 20, 1981
Ozona, Texas

3. Jody Eugene Naron
b. May 16, 1962
in Santa Anna, Texas
Winner of the Am. Farmer
Degree presented by the
Nat'l Future Farmers of
America Nov. 1981



JODY NARON

4. Jennifer Vio Naron
b. Dec. 7, 1963
in Brownwood, Texas

William Henry Cupps was born at
Cleburne Texas, Bosque Co.
November 27, 1893.

Dixie Vio (Baugh) Cupps
was born at Rockwood, Texas,
Coleman Co. September 23, 1896.

They married December 19, 1919.

William Henry Cupps went
into World War I in the
Army in 1918 & stayed across
but was Cook most the time
on front line. He got out
in March 1919.

He went to work on the gas lease
in 1917. First well was drilled there on
lease 1917.

When he got out of Army he went
back to work for same lease, 1919.

He was still working for them at same lease
untill retired. He was badly burned in tent falling when

Doris Izola Cupps was born to them July 7, 1920

Lee Vance Cupps was born December 14, 1921

Era Juanita Cupps " " September 13, 1948?

William Henry Cupps died
January 23, 1971

He was 77 years old when he died.

Dixie Vio Cupps died

November 16th, 1972

She was 76 years old when she died.



Compiled by
Doris



Juanita Lee Vance

William & Dixie

Doris

50th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 1969



William and Dixie Cupps
and grandchildren. Great
granddau DeDee Kay in blue
dress l to r Henry, Helen
and Delores - Jennifer,
Janera, John Thomas, Jodi
in white coat



Dixie Vio William



Dixie William



l to r

Four Generations

DeDee Kay Wright Helen Maxine Kelley Wright
 Doris Cupps Kelley Dixie Baugh Cupps



Doris Lee Vance

Mother and Daughters



Juanita Dixi Vio Doris



Era Juanita and
John Thomas Naron
& Family

l to r
Juanita holding Jennifer Vio Naron
John Thomas Naron
Janera Lee Naron
John Thomas Naron, Jr. & Jody Eugene Naron



Memory Picture
sent by Doris

l to r Doris; Theo Spencer; Loleita Lemes
Homer Willims, Lena Spencer Williams *Kelley*
Frances Spencer holding Helen Maxine Williams
10 mos. old



40th Wedding Anniversary June 28, 1980



Henry Lynn Kelley Brenda Joyce (Hines) Kelley
 holding Susan Elaine Kelley
 Charles Edmond Vaughn
 Betty Delores (Kelley) Vaughn
 Steven Lynn Vaughn
 Doris & Adolph with David Kyle Wright
 Helen Maxine (Kelley) Wright DeDee Kay
 Wright Norris Crowder Wright

Families l to r

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

Reed Vance Cupps

5. Elmer Roscoe Cupps

Loving Pauling Baugh

A. Evaline Imogene Cupps

Married May 24, 1934

Casey O. Herring

b. April 13, 1917

Santa Anna, Texas

b. July 19, 1916

Coleman Co., Texas near
Santa Anna

Coleman Co., Texas
son of Ben b 7-1893



Farm on Trickham Road

Coleman Co., and
Bernice (Casey)

Evaline 18 months old

b. 4-22-1894 Santa
Anna, Texas Herring
[Kit and Ada (Love)
Casey]

1. Elisabeth Charlene Herring

Married Nov. 3, 1955

Jimmy Schulle

b. April 14, 1937 Coleman Co.
near Santa Anna, Texas

b. Nov. 3, 1931

Coleman Co., Texas

son of Phillip Fritz

b. Lockhart, Texas and

Euna Lanol (Athins)

b. July 26, 1900

Salado near Temple,

Texas, Schulle

A. Rebecca Joan Schulle

Married Aug. 20, 1976

James Lewis Lunsford, Jr.

b. April 1, 1957

Odessa, Texas

b. Nov. 10, 1957

Coleman Co., Texas

Odessa, Ector Co.,

Texas son of James

Lewis b. 2-15-1936

and Maylene (Phillips)

Lunsford b. 9-27-1942

i James Lewis Lunsford III (Trey)

b. May 25, 1978-9

Odessa, Texas

B. Connie Rane Schulle

Married Sept. 17, 1976

David Elder

b. July 12, 1958

Odessa, Texas

b. Jan. 23, 1958

Coleman Co., Texas

Aberdeen. Hartford Co.,

Maryland son of James

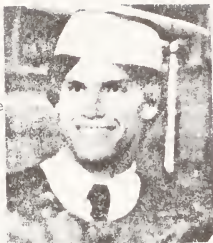
Lamar, b. 2-7-1923

Stanman, Ga. and Eleowese

(Moss) b. 2-19-1927

Dallas, Texas Elder

C. James Craig Schulle
b. Oct. 3, 1960
Coleman Co., Texas



GENESCHULLE

D. Doyle Gene Schulle
b. Aug. 20, 1964
Coleman Co., Texas
Graduated from High
School, Odessa, Texas
May 27, 1982

2. Kenneth Casey Herring
b. Oct. 2, 1939
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas

Married Dec. 21, 1957
Concord, Brown Co.,
Texas
Divorced

Freddie Geer
b. Oct. 31, 1939
Coleman Co., Texas

Married 2nd Oct. 25, 1979

Arvella Ewing
b.
in Okla. dau of
Arval and Elsa Simpson

A. Kenmarie Kay Herring
b. Dec. 13, 1958
Coleman, Texas

Married April 25, 1981

Monard Arthur Matz
b. Jan. 26, 1951
Odessa, Texas son
of Johnnie C. and
Patrica Ann (Kendell)
Matz

B. Johnna Faye Herring
b. April 22, 1960
Brownwood, Texas

Married Sept. 1, 1979
Odessa, Texas

Danny Gibson
b.
in

i Daniel Lee Gibson
b. June 19, 1982
Odessa, Texas

3. Dale Wayne Herring
b. Sept. 28, 1950
Santa Anna, Texas

Married Jan. 16, 1971
Divorced 19

Jeanie Ellen Wheat
b. June 21, 1952
Coleman Co., Texas

A. Peter Lance Herring
b. Aug. 11, 1971
Odessa, Texas

B. Jeffery Lynn Herring
b. Oct. 18, 1972

C. Elixabeth Gay Herring
b. Oct. 15, 1962
Brownwood, Texas

Married Dec.1, 1982
Lubbock, Texas

Alton Gillit
b.
in Lubbock, Texas

D. Max Ray Herring
b. Oct. 5, 1963
Brownwood, Texas
Graduated from
Permian Hi School
Odessa, Texas May 25,
1982



MAX HERRING

4. Pamela June Herring
b. Jan 4, 1953
Coleman, Texas

Married May 19, 1973

David C. Morgan
b. Aug. 7, 1954
Washington, D.C.
adopted son of Gustana
and LaRue (Curry) Morgan

A. John David Morgan
b. Sept. 6, 1973
Dallas, Texas

B. Rachel William Cupps
 b. May 16, 1918
 Coleman Co., Texas near
 Santa Anna WWII U.S. Navy
 Jan. 14, 1944-Jan. 19, 1946
 Aviation Metalsmith Machinest
 3rd Class Served on the USS
 Aircraft Carrier Randolph
 15 monts overseas took part in
 the first Carrier raids on
 Tokyo, Iwo Jima & Okinawa
 Awarded 3 Bronze Stars

Married Nov. 24, 1937
 Brownwood, Texas

Clara Docia Genz
 b. July 18, 1921
 Coleman Co., Texas
 dau of Gus and
 Rose (Martin) Genz



Rachel William Cupps

Raymon Virgil Cupps

J. Carylton Frances Cupps
 b. July 2, 1940
 Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
 Texas

Married Aug. 23, 1959
 Bangs, Brown Co., Texas

Ernest Anderson Covey
 b. Jan. 3, 1938
 Brownwood, Texas son of
 Fred and Estelle (Sikes)
 Covey

A. Jo Linda Covey
 b. Feb. 11, 1963
 Las Cruces, New Mexico
 adopted by Ernest and
 Carylton Covey

B. Patricia Raneey Covey
 b. March 3, 1965
 New Orleans, La.
 adopted by Ernest and
 Carylton Covey

C. Michael Ernest Covey
 b. Aug. 12, 1967
 Houston, Texas
 adopted by Ernest and
 Carylton Covey

2. Patsy Darlene Cupps
b. Nov. 14, 1942
Santa Anna, Texas

Married Aug. 26, 1961

Brown V. Brooke
b. April 28, 1941
Santa Anna, Texas son
of Coy and Merrill
(Brown) Brooke

A. Susan Rachele Brooke
b. June 7, 1962
Brownwood, Texas

Married Apr. 12, 1980
Comanche, Texas
Pearl Street Church
of Christ

Lionel Jim Wilson
b.
in son of
Gary Jim and Geneva
(Richmon) Wilson



i Melanie Brooke Wilson
b. Feb. 26, 1981
De Leon Hospital De Leon,
Texas

ii Jason Jim Wilson
b. July 16, 1982
Commanche, Texas

B. Shala Kay Brooke
b. May 11, 1965
in Brownwood, Texas

C. Jeffery Ron Brooke
b. Sept. 24, 1971
in Houston, Texas

3. Billy Don Cupps
b. May 26, 1947
Santa Anna, Texas

Married Sept. 2, 1967
Divorced 1982

Jean Robinette
b. Sept. 18, 1948
Santa Anna, Texas
dau of Robert and
Maggie (Cope)
Robinette

A. Kasha Donn Cupps
b. Nov. 16, 1973
Brownwood, Brown Co.,
Texas

C. Thelma Marie Cupps
b. Feb. 6, 1920
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas Complier of the John
Lewis Cupps' Family of
17 children



Thelma

Married June 30, 1938
Santa Anna, Texas

Charlie Woodrow Fleming
b. Sept. 19, 1915
Brice, Texas son of
John Franklin and Verdie
Lee (Curry) Fleming



Charlie & Thelma

@ 1964

1. Charlie Ray Fleming
b. June 17, 1939
Santa Anna, Texas

Married June 26, 1958
Trickham, Texas

Frances Stearns
b. Feb. 23, 1939
Brookesmith, Texas
dau of Robert and
Florence (Grant)
Stearns

A. Leslie Ray Fleming
b. Sept. 25, 1965
Abilene, Texas

B. Christopher Ray Fleming
b. Aug. 5, 1974
Alice, Texas

2. Peggy Ann Fleming
b. May 21, 1940
in Santa Anna, Texas

Married Dec. 11, 1955
Oklahoma

Kenneth Dwayne Sikes
b. July 25, 1938
in Brown Co., Texas
Indian Creek son of
William A. and Neoma
(McMullen) Sikes

A. Rodney Dwayne Sikes
b. Oct. 6, 1957
in Lindsay, Okla.
USMC

Married March 14, 1981
Peoples' Church
Breckenridge, Texas

Julia Diane (Bo) Chaney
b. April 9, 1959
in Breckenridge, Texas
dau of M/M Elmer Chaney
of Breckenridge, Texas



B. Randy Lee Sikes
b. Aug. 28, 1959
Brownwood, Texas

Married Oct. 30, 1982
Howard Payne
University Chapel

Ann Marie Pennington
b. Nov. 2, 1960
in Maryland dau of
Herbert Franklin and
Donna (Drowns) Pennington



PENNINGTON — SIKES — Ann Marie Pennington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Pennington of Corpus Christi, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to Randy Lee Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sikes of Bangs. The bride-elect is a senior secondary education major at Howard Payne University, Academy of Freedom, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Pi Gamma Mu. Her fiancé was a 1982 magna cum laude graduate of HPU, Academy of Freedom, with a major in history and a minor in political science. He is presently employed at South Park Development Center as recreation director. The wedding is to take place at 2 p.m. on Oct. 30 in the HPU chapel with Dr. Wallace Roark officiating. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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C. Ivy Lynn Sikes
b. Dec. 23, 1960
Brownwood, Texas

Married Apr. 22, 1979
at the home of her
grandparents Charlie
and Thelma Fleming

Michael Gene Hitchcock
b. Jan. 19, 1960
in son of
Gene and Peggy (Hinesley)
Hitchcock

Michael Gene Hitchcock of Brownwood and Ivy Lynn Sikes of Bangs were united in marriage April 23, 1979 at the home of Ivy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming, at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

Ivy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sikes of Bangs.

i James Michael Hitchcock
b. July 6, 1981
Brownwood, Brown Co.,
Texas

D. Roger Woodrow Sikes
b. July 14, 1962
Brownwood, Texas

E. Iris Ann Sikes
b. Nov. 16, 1963
Brownwood, Texas

Married June 6, 1982
Bangs, Texas at the
home of her parents
Peggy and Kenneth
Sikes

Glen Scott Cook
b. March 7, 1962
Dallas, Texas son of
and
Sherrie (Anderson) Cook

3. Margie Marie Fleming
b. Feb. 19, 1945
Santa Anna, Texas

Married June 8, 1963
Cleveland Church of Christ

William Thomas Molden
b. Jan. 2, 1944
Omaha, Nebraska son of
James Howard 7-4-1919-
1-14-1971 Sioux City,
Iowa and Louise Marie
(Desjarlais) Molden
4-18-1911-12-12-1971
Gregory, So. Dakota

A. Douglas Wayne Molden
b. July 22, 1965
Ft. Worth, Texas

B. Kellie Marie Molden
b. June 16, 1973
Ft. Worth, Texas

C. Sandra Kay Molden
b. Feb. 22, 1977
in Ft. Worth, Texas



Charlie & Thelma's Family

l to r Peggy Ann Fleming Sikes
Charlie Woodrow Fleming
Thelma Marie Cupps Fleming
Charlie Ray Fleming
Margie Marie Fleming Molden

D. Raymon Virgil Cupps
 b. April 17, 1921
 Coleman Co., Texas
 His initials stand for
 Gpa Reed Vance Cupps
 WWII U.S. Navy March 27,
 1942 Dallas, Texas
 Discharged Sept. 1945
 at Camp Wallace, Texas.
 Served on the USS
 Springfield one year
 beginning 9th Sept. 1944
 Gunners Mate 3rd Class T-6
 N S N R N I S San Diego,
 San Diego, Calif. USS
 Promcihues, USS Sp ron,
 NTS Newport, Rhode Island
 His Ship was in the Convoy to
 protect the United States
 President Franklyn Delano
 Roosevelt on his trip for
 the Big Three Meeting at Yalta
 Churchill, Stalin and our
 President Roosevelt
 His Ship's Station was usually
 about 1000 yards from the
 ship carrying The President

Married Aug. 11, 1947
 Brownwood, Texas



Ella Lee Stephens Hendrix
 b. Aug. 27, 1920
 Brice, Hall Co., Texas
 dau of Arthur and Mary
 (Munsel) Stephens
 d. April 2, 1977 at home
 Trickham Rt., Santa Anna,
 Texas. Buried Cleveland
 Community Cemetery
 Coleman Co., near Santa
 Anna, Texas

1. Raymond Don Cupps
 b. July 11, 1948
 Brownwood, Texas

Married June 1, 1968

Doris Marie Moore
 b. March 7, 1949
 Coleman Co., Texas
 dau of Floyd and
 Bonnie (Traylor) Moore

A Jerry Don Cupps
 b. June 1, 1969
 Brownwood, Texas

B. Joey Lynn Cupps
 b. Dec. 16, 1970
 Brownwood, Texas



summer 1959

Raymond Don & Jimmy Hendrix

2. David Lynn Cupps
b. Jan. 7, 1955
Brownwood, Texas
d. Oct. 30, 1974
Cotton Center, New
Mexico near Roswell

Working near powerpole and was
electrocuted. Buried Cleveland
Community Cemetery, Santa Anna,
Coleman Co., Texas

3. Judy Elaine Cupps
b. Nov. 24, 1956
Brownwood, Texas

Married May 29, 1977
Odessa, Texas

Robert Lutes
b. Jan. 1, 1954
San Francisco,
Calif. son of Warren
and Lois () Lutes

A. Angie Mae Lutes
b. Dec. 26, 1979
Odessa, Ector Co., Texas

B. Sally Dawn Lutes
b. Oct. 12, 1981
in Odessa, Texas

4. Royce Gene Cupps
b. Aug. 24, 1959
in Brownwood, Texas

Ella's children by a previous marriage:

1. Louise Hendrix b. Nov. 28, 1941 Brown Co., Texas	Married Divorced	Lloyd ¹ Hammonds b. Coleman Co. Texas
	Married 2nd	Jim Vaughn b. Dec.1, 1933 in Ark. son of Dewey and Ruby (Mathews) Vaughn
A. Terresa Jean Hammonds b. Sept. 4, 1959 Brown Co. Texas	Married July 30, 1977 Dallas, Texas	Norman Wayne Chandler b. May 3, 1956 Deming, New Mexico son of Leon and Kathleen (Hobbs) Chandler
i Norman Wayne Chandler, Jr. b. Aug. 7, 1977 Dallas, Texas		
B. Troy James Hammonds-Vaughn b. May 22, 1962 Coleman Co., Texas USMC June 4, 1981 Corp.		
C. Mary Pauline Hammonds-Vaughn b. March 30, 1963 Coleman Co., Texas		
D. Dewey Lynn Hammonds-Vaughn b. April 29, 1964 Coleman Co., Texas Service Aug. 9, 1983 E3		
2. Jimmy Hendrix b. Dec. 30, 1943 Brownwood, Texas USA 17 years Master Sgt. Lives in Colorado		

E. Sidney Darrel Cupps
b. Aug. 19, 1923
Coleman Co., Texas near
Santa Anna WWII U.S. Navy
July 5, 1944- Nov. 26, 1947
Boatsman Mate 3rd Class
Served on USS A L G O L -
A K A 6 July 1946 - Oct.
1946. His Ship made an
expedition to Northern
tip of America to Point
Barrow, 1,015 miles
through icebergs larger than
the Ship, to one point of
900 miles of the North Pole.
Served on Yard Tug Boat 498
in Japan--Dry Dock to Guam
own power to USA taking 101
days going by Bikini Atoll and
ships that were in Atomic Bomb
tests. Took a tow to Pearl
Harbor Left for U S A and Long
Beach Calif. Discharged in
Seattle, Washington

Married March 13, 1953
Trichkam, Texas

Docia Lee (Lucille) Wells
b. Nov. 4, 1929
Coleman Co., Texas dau of
John Richard and Elmer
(Shields) Wells
d. Nov. 23, 1982 heart
attack Brownwood
Regional Hospital.
Burried Cleveland
Community Cemetery



Sidney Darrel Cupps

1. Richard Elmer Cupps
b. March 4, 1954
Coleman Co. Texas

Married Aug. 21, 1980
Brownwood, Texas

Bob Burleson
b. March 14, 1954
son of
M/M Jack Burleson

2. Sydney Lea Cupps
b. Sept. 9, 1959
Coleman Co., Texas



A Justin Darrel Cupps
b. June 7, 1978
Brownwood, Texas

B. Ricky Arcel Burleson
b. June 23, 1981
Regional Hospital
Brownwood, Brown Co.,
Texas

Bobby Jo Burleson
b. July 7, 1974
dau of
Bob Burleson

F. Ovella Carylton Cupps
b. Jan. 16, 1925
Coleman Co., Texas

Married Jan. 29, 1944
Brownwood, Texas



John Earl Williams
b. July 20, 1921
Coleman Co., Texas son of
John Wesley, and Willie
Bea (Ferguson) Williams
J.E. has lived in
Coleman Co. all his life
except the time in the
U. S. Army Jan 11, 1945 -
Nov. 28, 1946. Served in
the Phillipines and Kobe,
Japan Sgt. A farmer and
Civic mntd "Booster"
in helping with Community
Activities

Ovella & J.E. Williams
1945

1. Jay Russell Williams
b. Sept. 11, 1967
adopted by J E. & Ovella
Williams

Houston, Texas

Russell is also interested
in and participates in all
school activities and Future
Farmers of America. Winner
of the Dec. 29, 1979
Reserve Champion Barrow



Jay Russell Williams Age 15, 1982
Freshman Santa Anna Hi School

G. Harrel Roscoe Cupps
b. May 31, 1927
Coleman Co., Texas
d. Aug. 17, 1980 a
horrible two-vehicle
accident. Harrel's panel
truck was broadsided by
a '71 Mercury Buried
Cleveland Community
Cemetery, Coleman Co.,
Texas

Married Aug. 28, 1947
Coleman Co., Texas
Mullin

Betty Joyce Wagner
b. May 11, 1931
Coleman Co. Texas dau of
Silas and Myrtle (Perry)
Wagner. Grdau of Wm. H.
Perry and Minerva Parlee
(Dragoo) Perry and
Fredrich Ernst Wagner
and Theodocia Amanda
(Thornton) Wagner

1. Harrel Machael Cupps
b. April 17, 1951
Brownwood, Texas

Married Aug. 23, 1968
Divorced 1981

Annita Pauline Rhodes
b. April 1953
Abilene, Texas dau of
Dusty, and Violet (Hull)
Rhodes

A. Sherrie Lynn Cupps
b. March 22, 1969
Brownwood, Texas

B. Michael Shane Cupps
b. Feb. 29, 1976
Brownwood, Texas

2. Regina Sue Cupps
b. Oct. 12, 1955
Brownwood, Texas

Married Aug. 16, 1975
Santa Anna, Texas
Assembly of God Church
by Rev. James Ford

Danny Walker
b. Jan. 21, 1956
Coleman Co., Texas
son of W. Howard and
Violet (Waggoner)
Walker

A. Tonya Renea Walker
b. Aug. 24, 1982
Abilene, Texas

Janice Dianna Cupps
b. Feb. 8, 1962
Brownwood, Texas

Married Aug. 8, 1980
First Assembly of God
Church Santa Anna, Texas

Curtis Fellers
b. Aug. 13, 1961
in son of
James Edward and Estelle
(Hanna) Fellers

H. Eunice Inez Cupps
b. June 22, 1929
Coleman Co., Texas
"I guess I've always
loved the big live-oak
tree in the So. West Corner
of the place [Her Parents'
old home place] over on the
hill by the Hays and Jackson
places. Our kids love it too.
Rand always takes the kids
over there to climb and play
on it. We've done some work
on the house, enough to get
by but it needs lots more.
Emmett is a country guy and
really loves it."

Married Nov. 28, 1947
Brownwood, Texas



Emmett & Eunice Terry
Feb. 15, 1976

Emmett Gwendolen Terry
b. May 31, 1927
Comanche, Texas son of
Oscar Hill and Della
(Griffith) Terry U. S. Army
Sept. 24, 1945 to Jan. 29,
1947. Served 10 months
in Korea

1. Sherrill Gwendolyn Terry
b. Feb. 20, 1951
Coleman Co., Texas

Married Sept. 20, 1970
at home Ft. Worth, Tex.

Rand Parry Carlson
b. June 24, 1948
Buffalo, New York son of
Floyd Williams and Evelyn
Katherine (Neuberg)
Carlson. Floyd Williams
was one of the first
Helicopter Test Pilots
His name is in the
Aviation Hall of Fame

A. Marla Darlene Carlson
b. July 14, 1974
Ft. Worth, Texas
B. Terry Wayne Carlson

B. Terry Wayne Carlson
b. July 2, 1976
Ft. Worth, Texas

2. Cynthia Pauline Terry
b. April 19, 1954
Coleman, Texas

Married June 12, 1981
Houston, Texas

Jack Russell Bryant, Jr.
b. March 2, 195
Harlingen, Texas son of
Jack Russell, Sr. and
Eleanor (Lovelace) Bryant

A. Jennifer Kay Bryant
b. April 3, 1983 10:11 AM
Humble, Texas near Houston
Her Grparents Eunice and
Emmett were attending the
Cupps' Easter Hunt Reunion

3. Tawana Sue Terry
b. May 5, 1960
Ft. Worth, Texas



Emmett & Eunice Terry
and their daughters
seated Tawana Sue
standing Cynthia & Sherrill



standing Sherrill
l to r Cynthia & Tawana

J. Hazel Jean Cupps
b. Feb. 16, 1931
at home Coleman Co., Texas

Married Dec. 30, 1954
Brownwood, Texas

Frank Ira Cox
b. April 5, 1930
Brown Co., Texas
Air Force Feb. 14,
1952 - Feb. 15, 1956
Served in France SSgt.

1. Rocky Lee Cox
b. Feb. 18, 1956
Brownwood, Texas



Rocky 2 1/2 years

2. Rhonda Kay Cox
b. Jan. 6, 1959
Plainview, Texas

Married Jan. 14, 1982

Steve Ingram
b. May 11, 1956
Odessa, Texas son of
Wm. A. and June
(Hudspeth) Ingram



No. 137

Marriage License

E R Cupps

and

Miss Pauline Baugh

Issued the 21st day of

Oct 1916

Fred Henderson Clerk

By D Gilliland Deputy

Returned and Filed for Record

the 27 day of

Oct 1916

Fred Henderson
County Clerk

By [Signature] Deputy

Lions Present Plaque To Leading Conservationist

Wednesday noon at the Coleman Lions Club the annual plaque for the outstanding soil and water conservationist in the district was presented to E. R. Cupps of the Mukewater community. He is chairman of the Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 at Mukewater, and is widely known for his water conservation practices.

Eldon Knox, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District, was the principal speaker of the occasion, and he explained the plans and purposes of the area wide program.

Before presenting Mr. Cupps, Mr. Knox introduced Audrey Baker, acting work supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, and Tom Shiftlett, area ranch conservationist of Frederickburg. Lee Craig, club president, presented the plaque to Mr. Cupps, who made a short but instructive talk on the value of water conservation.



OUTSTANDING CONSERVATION FARMER for 1954 was presented with a plaque at the Lions luncheon yesterday. E. R. Cupps, right above, is shown receiving the award from Lee Craig, Lions president. Observing at the left is Eldon Knox, chairman of the board of supervisors for the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District. (Photo by Hugh Gapps Studio)

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ASCS Committee

Named for Year

Community committee members for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service program have been elected, announces Jerry L. May, County Executive Director.

The county convention was held Friday of last week for the election of a committeeman and two alternates.

The community committee members listed below are in order of chairman, vice chairman, regular member, first and second alternates.

"A" Committee: Truett Hipsher, Harold Phillips, Jack DeBusk, R. E. Neff, O. R. Lewis.

"B" Community: Garland N. Powell, R. W. Cupps, Joe W. Wise, Grady McIver and Casey O. Herring.

"C" Community: Louis Pittard, Charlie Avants, Arthur Doose Jr., Harold Wheat and Barry Wilson.

"D" Community: Toppo Beaver, J. B. Smith, William N. Baker, Ray Norris and Jerald Wilson.



Their home place 1946

Elmer

Pauline



Cups 1975

Back Row Rachel, Darrel, Virgie
Dan, Evaline, Jean, Harrel
Ovella, Eunice & Thelma



Pauline (Baugh) Cupps



Elmer Cupps Taken by J.W. Rice 197_



Top row: Darrel, Pauline & Elmer
2nd row: Harrel, Jean, Eunice, Ovella, Thelma



Top row: Virgil, Evaline holding Eunice, Thelma & Rachel
Front row: Darrel, Harrel & Ovella



Evalene holding Eunice
& Thelma 1929





Thelma, Doris, Evaline, and
Eunice sitting

Cousins:

Rachel
Lena
Evaline
& Loleita



Frances Spencer & Virgil

CUPPS' FAMILY EASTER PICNIC

The Elmer and Pauline Cupps' family Easter Picnic, in the 40's by Elmer Cupps will be referred to as Grandad Cupps or Grandad. Elmer Cupps was known over the years by family and friends as Mr. Cupps, Elmer Cupps, E. B. Cupps, Daddy, Grandad and Great Grandad. Pauline Cupps was honored by the names of Mama, Grandma and Great Grandma. We have tried to be as accurate as possible on this history but quite probably some names and dates have been overlooked and are wrong.

Charlie W. Fleming

Charlie W. Fleming



IN MEMORY OF LOVING PAULINE (BAUGH) CUPPS

10-16-1898

12-2-62

Mrs. Elmer Cupps 'Pauline, Mama, Grandma, Great Grandma and Grandma Cupps', was the leader and guiding spirit of the Cupps Easter picnic. Memories lots and lots of them as the children begin to marry and come back home. On Easter in the early forties she fixed dinner and would help the little grandchildren hunt Easter eggs around the place. On late Easter Sundays during the war, how she talked and would worry about her boys so far from home.

How she must have enjoyed those picnics in the late forties and the fifties her family growing by leaps. The boys being home from the war now, New babies all the time. How she would cook for a week before the Easter picnic and buy Easter eggs by the sack full.

It was Grandma's house that the family would stop on the way from Church to the creek or wherever the picnic was to change clothes etc. She would jump right in and get the grandchildren all ready for the big day. Grandma Cupps was the one that kept the picnic going.

How she was loved and respected by her children, in-laws and grandchildren.

Memories by the thousands

"COMMENTS" - 1976

I have enjoyed working up this "thang" on the Cupps' Easter picnic, I am sure it will be a best seller soon.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed material etc. Thanks especially to Peggy, Margie and Thelma. Peggy for the research of the old copies of the Santa Anna News and looking through old pictures. Margie for putting the stories together and doing the typing she had a handicap trying to read and make sense out of my writing, thanks again Margie.

I received a letter from Cynthia Terry and would like to share a part of it with you.

All of the Easter picnics have been special to me. I enjoy just getting together and seeing everyone. The Easter picnic have always been special because everybody is there and is happy (the food is always great). I don't guess I've ever said it but I really appreciate you'll having this every year, it has always been lots of fun and nothing is going to keep me from going. (taken from Cindy's letter)

The Cupps' Easter picnic is well into the fourth generation. The third generation of Easter egg hunters. Eunice and Jean having represented the first generation, Charlene the first of the second generation and Russell bringing up the rear. Joan the first of the third generation.

The Cupps Easter picnics have been lots of fun with alot of good people, I hope there will be alot more.

May God's blessings be on the Cupps' family.

Some things have changed with the Cupps' Family Easter picnic over the years but the rest room facilities have remained the same, HIDE BEHIND A BUSH.

Charlie

Charlie

MEMORIES

ELMER ROSCOE CUPPS

6-23-1897

3-15-1978

"TAD"

"GRANDAD"

Didn't anyone enjoy those early picnic, anymore than Grandad. What-ever games, that were being played, dominoes baseball, croquet, what-ever. Grandad was right in the middle of it.

As the Grandkids came along, they found out that Grandad like white Easter eggs. A lot of the Grandkids can remember picking out their white Easter eggs for Grandad.

As time went along Grandad didn't make all of the picnic, but he did make most of the later picnic and enjoyed his-self. Grandad had a big time at the 1970 picnic, with all nine children present.

Grandad never missed a Easter Sunday or any Sunday at Church.

With the passing of Grandad, the first generation of the picnic comes to a end.

If all of Grandad family should show up for the 1979 picnic, there would be 102. What a wonderful hereditary to pass on. Grandad was very proud of his family.

Sherril Carlson twisted her ankle in one of the balloon games. Jeff Herring got into stickers and had a time pulling them out. Kellie broke out in a rash.

The 1981 Picnic was jolly and a nice gathering. I enjoyed seeing the new babies because we seem to be decreasing each year. The more the merrier for the Easter Egg and Treasure hunts. They are really fun. Charlie sure is imaginative with the clues:Rene Elder

The association was impeccable.....Craig Schulle

I enjoyed the 1981 picnic very much, I was a grandmother for the first time. Mellie Wilson was 2 mts. old. She has to be the cutest, sweetest little baby I've ever seen. I had sad feelings in my heart this year. I knew we would never have another picnic with Harrell. I love all my uncles but Harrell had a special place in my heart. I can remember when I was very little and my Daddy had to leave us to serve our country. I was too young to understand what it was all about but I can remember I just "had to have a Daddy" and it didn't take me long to decide Preacher would do just fine. He ate his dessert before meals like I would do, saved my toes from being stuck with a fork (because I put my feet on the table). Carried me home and washed me up after I was black as a negro from lightening striking our stove pipe. He did give me a spanking once, but it really didn't hurt. I loved him and will miss his smile. In Memory of Harrell Roscoe Cupps; Born May 31, 1927 Died Aug. 17, 1990 . Son of Elmer and Pauline, Husband of Betty Joyce, Father of Michael, Regina, and Janice; Grandfather to Sherry and Shane Cupps. Brother of Rachel, Virgil, Darrel,

Evaline, Thelma; Eunice, Jean, and Ovella.

I have enjoyed writing these memos for the Treasure Book. It has been fun and also sad, ironic as it may be this is the 40th picnic and I will be 40 this Year. I like the sound of twice twenty better. I want to thank Brown for helping me get this together and everyone who contributed to these pages of memories.....Patsy Cupps Brooke



Easter '82 blew in like a norther & felt like one too! Jean & Frank rolled in with their trailer & Russell Williams, Frank Williams, & James Hartman pitched their tent for the stay. The coal shoveling began around 10:30 Friday night after wood from all around had been hauled & piled high. Those shoveling coals were David Morgan & Jimmy Schulle. Rocky Cox rolled in that night in his 18 wheeler & Billy Don came by later to put the meat on to cook. Without the sleepless nights of the above mentioned guys, our tummies would not witness the pleasure of the delious B-BQ.

Charlie & Thelma had the grounds manicured. They must have started on them about Monday morning after the 81 Easter picnic. I think I can speak for the 98 people in attendance--that without their long hard work we would all have an empty spot in our hearts. We all love you all for your dedication to the picnic.

Saturday morning more & more folks came in-in ones, twos, bunches. I believe this year proved to be the largest reunion recorded. But it still can be increased ---- as of April 12th, 1982 we have 113 Cupps family members. I believe it was stated at this picnic we will have three new members to the "Cupps" clan; Regina (Cupps) Walker, Susan (Brooks) Wilson, & Johna Fay (Herring) Gibson are all expecting additions to their families. By noon it was cold but we all still enjoyed the great B-BQ & all the trimings that the ladies are so good at fixin. After the lunch the tables were cleared & the Easter Bunnies began their egg hidin. Easter Bunnies this day were: Margie Molden, Peggy Sikes, Delores Vaughn, Joan Lunsford, & Pam Morgan. Oh--- there were sooo many eggs. The children had gone to Billy Don's to jump on the tram-o-line & to play basketball. All really enjoyed that. Trey Lunsford said he went to jump on the "jump-o-line". Well, when the pickups came back they ran over a few of the eggs that the bunnies left. Those hunting eggs were: Trey Lunsford, John Morgan, Peter & Jeff Herring, James Hitchcock (the youngest I think), Kellie & Sandy Molden, Kasha Cupps, Frank Williams, Russell Williams, James Hartman, Justin, Bobbie Jo, & Ricky Burleson, & Marla & Terry Carlson. Terry found the prize egg & got a chocolate bunny for it. Some were trying to talk him out of it but he was holding on to it pretty tight. Craig Schulle made dinosaur eggs for the smaller ones to find during the egg hunt. I wonder if the cave children hunted dino eggs?

After the egg hunt the games were started. The water ballon toss was the first game ---well with the temperature around 40⁰ some were kind of leary to have the ballons thrown at them. Doug & Iris were the chmpions of the ballon toss. The next game was the ballon popping contest. Team 2 won the game 2 times in a row!!! I think it was rigged--- cause a lot of the chairs fell over with the other teams? Charlene had a game of pin the tail on the "rabbit". There was a lot of swinging, see-sawing, & baseball playing. The 42 tables were set up for some serious playing. Never did find out who the champion was.

We had a new thing brought to picnic this year; that being the display of pictures. We had pictures from way back up to the present. It was interesting to see how & what changes in people had been over the years. A lot of memories were brought back to reality with those phots. Hope everyone got their pictures back.

The Saturday evening weiner & marshmellow roast was held around the big fire. The temperature had dropped so the fires sure did feel good. Staying over to help with keeping the fires going for the B-BQ were Billy Don, Rocky, Ricky, Jimmy, & David. I think these guys might have gotten a little damp during the night.

At the Church Services Sunday morning were 54 family & friends, 2 rabbits of Kasha's & Thelma's dog. Those attending to hear Jack Bryant's sermon (Cindy Terry's husband) on "Prayer" were: Bill & Eppie Lowery, Bea Cupps, Steve Ingram, Rhonda, Jean, Frank, Emmitt, Eunice, Tawana, Cindy, Rand, Sherrill, Marla, Terry, Darrel, Lucille, James Hartman, Frank Williams, J.E., Ovella, Russell, Billy Don, Kasha, Browne, Patsy, Shala, Jeffery, Jolinda Covey, Vickie Cummings, Rachel, Clara Pam, John, Charlene, Jimmy, Gene, James, Joan, Trey, Casey, Evaline, Marlina Pearce, Rodney, Bo Sikes, Glen Cook, Kenneth, Peggy, Iris, Margie, Sandy, Kellie, Doug, Charlie, & Thelma. The song service was conducted by Emmitt, & Browne. It was a great Easter Service. Thanks to all who took part in it.

After the Church Service, everyone began setting up the tables, moving the chairs, & preparing the food tables. We had a bountiful B-BQ lunch with all the trimmings possible. Shortly after lunch a baseball game was started. Some of the guys & gals were dragged away from the table to play. No time to let the food settle at the "Cupps' Picnics!!! Those playing ball were Craig Schulle, Gene Schulle, Russell Williams, Frank Williams, James Hartman, Rand Carlson, Rodney & Bo Sikes, Roger, David, Jolinda Covey, Vickie Cummings, Shala Brooks, Jeffery Brooks, & Rocky Cox. An egg hunt was held & a walk to the big tree. It took seven people holding hands to go around the big oak tree. One of the groups going got lost but soon all was back together at the picnic grounds.

After the trip to the tree, the business meeting was held. A suggestion box had been placed on the table on Saturday morning & the suggestions were read at the meeting & discussed. Here was one of the suggestions: "I feel that the younger men that live around here should help prepare the picnic area. The younger people ought to help out more during the picnic. The Cupps' Easter picnic gets its originality from the out in-the-pasture atmosphere & all the great homemade food. I hope that this will always remain the same. If anyone has ideas of taking the picnic from the pasture, just wipe it away. If it is removed it will lose all its character & originality."

The nominations for President were: Charlie - 9 votes; Peggy - 1 vote; Charlene 9 votes; Ovella - 4 ; Frank Cox - 4; Rhonda 1; Pam - 6. Charlie & Charlene had a run off with Charlene being nominated for President 1982. Nominations for Secretary were: Margie -17 votes; Sydney- 9 votes; Eunice - 1; Joan - 9; & Rhonda-1. Margie being the secretary for 1982. It was voted to have the picnic at Charlie's place & in case of bad weather to have it at the Church.B-BQ will be the main course for 2 days but to cut it down a little was suggested. Nobody is to bring plates, silverware, napkins, coffee cups, or sugar. There were 2 teas left. Sydney, Cindy, & Rhonda will be in charge of the games.

Financial Report:

\$ 179.62 Donated this year	
Disbursements:	
Meat:	\$ 128.42
Printing	\$ 54.60
Postage	\$ 4.00

TOTAL \$ 187.02

\$ 178.37 Left in the Bank.

Ricky Bureson & James Hitchcock had their first picnic as being part of the Cupps' family.

I wish to thank the R.W. Cupps family: Patsy & Clara for the pages of the treasure book. Billy Don for the barbecue. Many thanks to Emmitt's family for the Church Services. Peggy.

Pam made the cutest chickens. John claimed the colored one.

Craig made some dinosaur eggs for the small eggs. They were precious & it worked out real well as there were 4 of them & the Lunsfords, Moldens, Carlesons, & Morgans got one.

James Hitchcock couldn't decide who was his mother---- Pam, Iris, or Ivy.

This year's picnic was great. We brought Marlina Pierce down here from Breckenridge & she only enjoyed half as much as Bo & Rodney did. Rodney.

Rachel & Clara enjoyed the picnic. Billy & Kasha did also.

I love everyone & want to thank everyone for coming & working for a great year. Love the visit every year but not enough time to talk. Charlene.

I think this has been one of the best & biggest picnics. I hope we can continue to have the love for one another to always get together as was started many years ago---about 1940. Pam

Peter & Jeffrey Herring were ready for the picnic & are already ready for the next one. Sure gonna miss all their kin folks til next year.

John is always ready for Easter---just a blowing & going.

There were 72 immediate family members present throughout the weekend. There were about 41 family members no present. Maybe see them next year!

I would like to thank Charlie, Thelma, & their family for the wonderful picnic area; all the cooks, & everyone who came to share them with one another. We also give our thanks to Jack, Emmitt, & Browne for the Church Services.

The attendance for the picnic were: Margie, Tom, Doug, Kellie, & Sandy Molden, Kenneth, Peggy, Rodney, Bo, Randy, Roger, & Iris Sikes, Mike, Ivy, & James Hitchcock, Charlie & Thelma Fleming, Glen Cook Iris' friend, Marlina Pierce Bo & Rodney's friend, Casey & Evaline Herring, Jimmy, Charlene, Craig, & Gene Schulle, James, Joan, & Trey Lunsford, Dale, Peter, & Jeffery Herring, David, Pam, & John Morgan, Rachel, Clara, Billy Don, & Kasha Cupps, Jeanne Herring, Jolinda Covey, Vickie Cummings (Jolinda's friend), Browne, Patsy, Shala, & Jeffrey Brooks, Jim, Louise Vaughn, Jimmy Hendrix, Raymond Don, Doris, Jody, & Jerry Cupps, Jane (cousin to Jim & Louise), Ricky Morton, Wanelda Blount Morton, J.E., Ovella, & Russell Williams, Frank Williams, James Hartman, Darrel, Lucille, & Ricky Cupps, Bob, Sydney, Bobbie Jo, Justin, & Ricky Burleson, Richard Wells, Emmitt, Eunice, & Tawana Terry, Rand, Sherrill, Marla, & Terry Carlson, Jack & Cindy Bryant, Russell Feather (friend to Tawana), Frank, Jean, Rocky, Rhonda Cox, Steve Ingram (Rhonda's friend), Doris, & Adolph Kelly, Delores, Steve, & Eddy Vaughn, L.V. & Bea Cupps, Edd, & Ruby Hartman, Bill & Eppie Lowrey, Darrell (Tex) Wright, Pat & Alys Pelton.

Cleveland News

By Phyllis Dillard

The 42nd Annual Cupps Family Easter Picnic was held Sunday, April 3, in our community.

Those attending were Peggy, Roger, Randy and Ann Sikes, Jolinda, Michael, Ernie, Carolyn and Glen Covey, Jimmy and Charlene, Craig and Gene Schulle, Casey and Eveline Herring, Kenneth and Arvella Herring and Max, Dale Herring, Jeff and Peter, Don Johnston, Michael and Jeannie Stewart, Clara and Rachel Cupps, Billy Don and Kasha Donn, Darrel and Justin Cupps, Bob and Sydney Burleson, Bobby and Arcel, Doris and Raymond Don Cupps, Joey and Jerry, Joyce Cupps, Ricky Cupps, Diane Bernia, J. E. and Ovella Williams, Russell and Frank, David, Pam and John Morgan, Terry and Darla Carlson, Janera and Rachel Henderson.

Others were Renee and David Elder, Twana Sue and Kenneth Terry, William Alvis Mills, Calvin Chaney, Robert and Judy Lutes, Angie and Sally, Adolph and Doris Kelley, Deloris and Chick Vaughn, Steve and Eddy, Jim and Pauline Vaughn, Norman and Teresa Chandler and Norman Jr., Jimmy Hendricks, Edd and Ruby Hartman and Mary Ann, Wanelda and Ricky T. Morton and Melissa, Jean and Frank Cox and Rocky, Rhanda and Steve Ingram, Jason Wagner, Charlie and Thelma Fleming, J. R. and Pete Battles, Randy, Shannon and Marsha Brown, Margie and Tom Molden, Kelli, Sandi and Doug and Darla Teague, Joan and James Lunsford and Trey, P. S. Cook, Sandra and Jack Swindell.

Excerpts from Thelma's letter. "We had a big good picnic 109 registered and guess what Pete & Jr. came Sun. about noon & told me they were here to see Lawson.

All 9 children were represented this year. Red didn't come, but 4 of kids did. Louise, Jimmy, Judy and Don, and Betty Joyce came for Harrel. God surely blessed us: sure missed Lucille."

The following names were omitted from the list of people who attended the Cupps Family Picnic April 2 and 3: Kenneth Sikes, Renee Covey, Emmett and Eunice Terry, Rodney Sikes, Mary Ann Hellman, Iris and Glen Cook, Jimmy and Louise Vaughn.

I hope everyone is enjoying the spring weather, and have a nice weekend.

Rites Held 1978 Last Friday For E. R. Cupps

Funeral services were held in Santa Anna Friday, March 17, for a long-time Santa Anna resident, Elmer R. Cupps, 80, who died Wednesday, March 15, in Ranger Park Hospital after a long illness.

Memorial services were held at Henderson Chapel in Santa Anna with Jimmy Cantwell, a Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Gary Lawrence, pastor of Northside Baptist Church.

Mr. Cupps was born June 23, 1897 at Santa Anna, the son of the late R. V. and Mary Lena Trowbridge Cupps. He married Pauline Baugh in Trickham October 22, 1916. She died in 1962.

He married Etta Mae Hall in Snyder December 3, 1965.

Mr. Cupps was a lifetime resident of Coleman County, a member of the Cleveland Church of Christ, attended the Cleveland schools and was a stockfarmer.

Survivors are his wife of Santa Anna; five daughters, Mrs. Evaline Herring, Mrs. Thelma Fleming and Mrs. Gvella Williams of Santa Anna, Mrs. Eunice Terry of Watauga, and Mrs. Hazel Jean Cox of London, Texas; four sons, Rachel Cupps, Virgil (Red) Cupps, Darrel Cupps and Harrell Cupps, all of Santa Anna; two sisters, Mrs. Celeste Rice of Fresno, Calif. and Mrs. Helen Williams of Keyes, Okla.; 26 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Billy Don Cupps, Ricky Cupps, Mike Cupps, Charlie Roy Fleming, Rocky Cox, Kenneth Herring, Don Cupps, Royce Cupps and Russe Williams.



Cupps

Elmer Pauline
Cleveland Community
Cemetery, near Santa
Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas

CORRECTION
The list of pallbearers for the Elmer Cupps funeral did not include the name of Dale Herring, a grandson, who should have been included in the group.

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

6. Frances Bacon Cupps

A. Loleita Bernice Spencer
b. June 11, 1920 at home,
near Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas

Married May 1, 1941
San Angelo, Tom
Green Co., Texas



@ March 1942

**Angelon's Husband Now
In Officer Training Unit**

Staff Sgt. Ralph Lemes, whose wife resides at Rt. 1, San Angelo, has been admitted as an officer candidate to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla.

After successfully completing a 12-week intensive course of instruction, Officer Candidates Ralph Lemes will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant.

GOODFELLOWS, ALL
"You're For Us—We're For You!"

April - June 1942

Reed Vance Cupps

Theodore Wicker Spencer

Ralph Lemes
b. June 13, 1920
New York, New York
son of B.R. and Esther
(Blixt) Lemes WWII
U.S. Air Force 25 years
Retired Feb. 29, 1964
Hanscom Fld., Mass.
Received Legion of
Merit for work done at
the Pentagon



Ralph Loleita

Oct. 1977

1. Ronald Wayne Lemes
b. May 17, 1943
San Angelo, Tom Green Co.,
Texas Shannon Mem. Hosp.
USAF Apr. 1. 1965 - Apr. 1,
1969 NISSAR # 121311
Az. state # 1134

Married Sept. 18, 1965
Keesler A.F. Base Chapel
Biloxi, Mississippi

Lucille Marie Marsh
b. April 1, 1947
Van Nuys, L.A. Co.,
Calif. dau of Eugene Pharis
and Nora Frances (Ragland)
Marsh grdau of Arthur
Sherman and Josephine
Mabel (Dodson) Marsh; and
Wm. Carlyle and Frances
Cecilia (Santelli) Ragland
g-grdau of Wm. Franklin
and Cerilda Jayne
(Atterberry) Ragland



Lucy



Lucy & Ron 1983

A. Wayne Bryan Lemes
b. Jan. 6, 1967
Keesler Air Force Base
Biloxi, Mississippi



B. Michelle Marie Lemes
b. March 3, 1971
Encino, Los Angeles Co., Calif.



2. Jey Roland Lemes
b. Nov. 8, 1944
San Angelo, Tom Green Co.,
Texas St. Johns Hospital
U.S. Army Feb. 1966 -
Feb. 1969 Korea 1967 -1968
Jey has the same NSSAR
Credentials as Ronald & R.J.

Married Nov. 16, 1963
Northridge, Calif.
Divorced July 1974

Anita Eileen Larsen
b. Oct. 19, 1943
Los Angeles, L.A. Co.,
Calif. dau of Robert Roy
and Eileen Elizabeth
(Crawshaw) Larsen grda
of Roy Wm. and Anna
Margaret (Chuprinski)
Larsen and Arnold Randolph
and Lillie Gladys (Ische)
Crawshaw g grda of Arthur
and Sara ann Crawshaw
Remarried Aug. 31, 1974
John T. Young



Jey in Korea 1967 - 1968



'Nita

Jey Roland Lemes

Married 2nd
Oct. 5, 1974
San Francisco, Calif

Susan Joan Thomas
b. Aug. 24, 1951
San Francisco, Calif.



A. Dena Marie Lemes
b. April 19, 1967
Lakeport, Lake Co., Calif.



B. Erik Jey Lemes
b. Nov. 24, 1969
Lakeport, Lake Co., Calif.



Dena Baby Erik 'Nita
Nov. 1969

3. Ralph Theo Lemes
b. Oct. 6, 1950
495th Dependent's Hospital
Wiesbaden, Germany

Married Nov. 28, 1980
Reno, Nevada

Barbara Fay Shelor
b. Feb. 8, 1948
Ukiah, Mendocino, Calif.

USMC July 24, 1968-July 18, 1972
Vietnam Jan. 19, 1960=Aug. 20, 1970
Camp David, Maryland, Corp.
Sept. 13, 1971 - July 18, 1972

NSSAR #121505
Ariz. State 1148



Badge #34 Eureka, Calif. 95501 Humbolt County



Barbara & R.T.
Sun City, Oct. 1981

THE LEMES ARE WHOLE FAMILY OF SERVICEMEN

Ralph T. Lemes of Lakeport is currently a member of the recently formed "Giants Platoon" of the U.S. Marine Corps, at their San Diego base.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemes, who accompanied him to induction ceremonies recently in San Francisco which were held at the home plate of the Giants Stadium prior to a major league game which the inductees and their parents witnessed.

Young Lemes' platoon during his training period will be in direct competition to a similar unit, the Dodgers, which was formed in Southern California. The two training groups will strive to outdo each other in all phases of their recruit training, a Marine Corps spokesman stated.

Two older brothers are also in the armed services. Ronald Lemes, who is the oldest, is an Air Force sergeant and instructor at Biloxi, Miss. Jey R. Lemes is a staff sergeant in the Army, and is also an instructor at the Huntsville, Ala., base.

Father of the boys is also a serviceman — Ralph Lemes, who retired from the Air Force in 1964 as a full colonel, is now the owner of the Phillips 66 station on South Main Street. He was last stationed at New Bedford, Mass., where he was in charge of electronics programs.

Lake County Record-Bee A-3

Thursday Morning, August 15, 1968



Ronald W. Lemes



Ralph T.



Jey



Wayne and Michelle



l-Dena r-Erik Jey

The Lemes Grandchildren

MARRIAGE RECORD

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF COLEMAN,

To any Regularly Licensed or Ordained Minister of the Gospel, Jewish Rabbi, Judge of the District or County Court, or any Justice of the Peace, in and for State of Texas, GREETING:

You are Hereby Authorized to Solemnize the Rites of Matrimony

Between Mr. G. W. Spencer and M Frances Cupps

and make due return to the Clerk of the County Court of said County within sixty days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

WITNESS my official signature and seal of office, at office in COLEMAN, STATE OF TEXAS, the 8th day of Nov. 1911.



Fred Henderson
Clerk of County Court... Coleman Co.

By: _____ Day:

I, W. H. Gloore, hereby certify that on the 8th day of Nov. 1911 I united in Marriage G. W. Spencer and Miss Frances Cupps the parties above named.

WITNESS my hand this 8th day of Nov. 1911.
W. H. Gloore
Ordained W. H.

Returned and filed for record the 8th day of Nov. 1911, and recorded the 12 day of Nov. 1911.

Fred Henderson (Clerk)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLEMAN

I, GLENN THOMAS, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman County, Texas do hereby certify that the above and foregoing, is a full, true, and correct copy of the Marriage License issued to G. W. Spencer and Frances Cupps as the same appears of record in my office, in Volume 6 on page 20, of the Marriage Records of said County, and I am the lawful possessor and custodian of said record.

Given under my hand and seal, at office in Coleman, Texas this 3rd day of November, A.D., 1912.

Deputy

Colleen Hayes
Colleen Hayes

GLENN THOMAS, CLERK
COUNTY COURT
COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

CERTIFIED COPY

CLERKS NO. 263 DATE FILED 8-20-25

PLACE OF BIRTH Santa Anna FULL NAME OF CHILD Lolieta Bernice Spencer

SEX Fem. LEGITIMATE yes DATE OF BIRTH 6-11-20

FULL NAME OF FATHER Theodore Wicker Spencer RESIDENCE OF FATHER AND MOTHER Santa Anna

COLOR OF FATHER AND MOTHER white AGE OF FATHER 27 FATHERS BIRTHPLACE Tom Green County OCCUPATION OF FATHER Farmer

MOTHERS MAIDEN NAME Francis Bacon Cupps AGE OF MOTHER 20 BIRTHPLACE Santa Anna

OCCUPATION H'wife. NO. OF CHILDREN OF MOTHER INCLUDING THIS BIRTH 1 NO. CHILDREN NOW LIVING 1 STILLBORN ALIVE

NAME OF PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE Mrs. T. W. Spencer ADDRESS Snat Anna
 (Parent)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF COLEMAN

I, GLENN THOMAS, County Clerk in and for Coleman County, Texas do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Birth Certificate of Lolieta Bernice Spencer as the same appears of record in VOL. 6, PAGE 12 Birth Records of Coleman County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 20th day of May, A.D. 1980.

GLENN THOMAS, COUNTY CLERK
 COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: Doris Williams
 Doris Williams DEPUTY

THE STATE OF TEXAS }
COUNTY OF TOM GREEN.

No. 37

To Regularly Licensed or Ordained Minister of the Gospel, Jewish Rabbi, Judge of the District or County Court, or any Justice of the Peace, in and for the State of Texas,—Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE THE RITES OF MATRIMONY BETWEEN

Mr. RALPH LEMES and MISS LOLEITA BERNICE SPENCER

and make due return to the Clerk of the County Court of said County within sixty days thereafter, certifying your action under this License.

WITNESS my official signature and seal of office at San Angelo, Texas, the 30th day of April, 1941.

EMMETT KEATING
Clerk County Court, Tom Green County, Texas.

SEAL)

By _____, Deputy

I, John T. Smith hereby certify that on the 1st day of May, 1941

united in marriage Mr. Ralph Lemes and Miss Loleita B. Spencer the parties above named.

WITNESS my hand this 2nd day of May, 1941.

John T. Smith

RETURNED and filed for record the 3rd day of May, 1941, and recorded the 5th day of May, 1941.

EMMETT KEATING
County Clerk.

By Ralph Timmes, Deputy

THE STATE OF TEXAS }
COUNTY OF TOM GREEN }

I Oma Jones, County Clerk of Tom Green County, Texas, hereby certify that this is a

true copy of Marriage License as same appears of record in my office, in Vol. L, Page 69, of the Marriage

Records of Tom Green County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, this 22nd day of May, 1980

OMA JONES, COUNTY CLERK
By May B. Bess DEPUTY

N. B. Do not accept this transcript unless the raised seal of the Department of Health is affixed thereon.

New York

A transcript of a record on file with the Department of Health of the City of New York.

Form 2 (1)

THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

STATE OF NEW YORK

Residence Number
27579

CERTIFICATE AND RECORD OF BIRTH

Name of Child *Bonnie Raphael Lemes Jim*

Sex	<i>male</i>	Color	<i>white</i>	Mother's Marriage Name	<i>Ethel Lemes</i>
Date of Birth	<i>June 13/20</i>			Mother's Name Before Marriage	<i>Blank</i>
Place of Birth Street, No. and Borough	<i>326 W. 137th St.</i>			Mother's Residence	<i>26 St. Michael's Pl.</i>
Father's Name	<i>Bonnie Raphael Lemes</i>			Mother's Residence	<i>U. S.</i>
Father's Residence	<i>28 St. Michael's Pl.</i>			Mother's Age	<i>26y</i> Color <i>white</i>
Father's Birthplace	<i>Spain</i>			Mother's Occupation	<i>housewife</i>
Father's Age	<i>24y.</i>	Color	<i>white</i>	Number of Children Born to this Mother including Present Birth	<i>one</i>
Father's Occupation	<i>black</i>			Number of Children of this Mother Now Living	<i>one</i>

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I attended professionally at the above birth and I am personally cognizant thereof; and that all the facts stated in said certificate and report of birth are true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

Signature *A. M. Merzinger* REGISTRAR
DATE OF REPORT *June 18* 19*20* Residence *2894-5th Ave.*

This is to certify that the foregoing is a true copy (photographic) of a record on file in the Bureau of Records, Department of Health, City of New York.

James J. Walsh

John J. Walsh M.D.
Assistant Registrar of Records.

NOTICE—In issuing this transcript of record, the Department of Health of the City of New York does not warrant the truth of the statements made thereon, as no inquiry

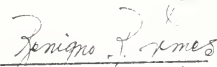
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STATE OF TEXAS)
 :
COUNTY OF BEXAR.)

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority for administering oaths, one Benigno R. Lemes, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says:

I, BENIGNO R. LEMES, father, do hereby swear that Ralph Lemes is one and the same person as Benigno Raphael Lemes, Jr., as is designated on birth certificate from the state of New York. The attending physician on said birth certificate is Dr. Berlinger, and mother of Ralph Lemes is Easter Lemes; father is Benigno R. Lemes, the undersigned.

Signed:


Benigno R. Lemes (Father)

Further deponent sayeth not:

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence, this 2nd day
of February, 1942 at San Antonio, Texas.

Seal


CHARLES P. POLERCOFF,

Notary Public, in and for
Bexar County, San Antonio,
Texas.

A.

1 PLACE OF BIRTH
STATE OF TEXAS

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

330

COUNTY OF Tom Green

CITY OR PLACE OF BIRTH San Angelo Tex Shanon Hospital

GIVE STREET AND NUMBER OR NAME OF INSTITUTION

2 FULL NAME OF CHILD Ronald Wayne Lemes

RESIDENCE OF THE MOTHER | STREET AND NUMBER 2001 Post Grand | CITY San Angelo | COUNTY Tom Green | STATE Texas

3 SEX Male | 4 TWIN, TRIPLET, OTHER | 5 NUMBER, IN ORDER OF BIRTH | 6 LEGITIMATE? yes | 7. DATE OF BIRTH 5/17/48, 1948

FATHER

MOTHER

8 FULL NAME Ralph Lemes

14 FULL MAIDEN NAME Lolita Berrien Spencer

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

9 POST OFFICE ADDRESS San Angelo Tex

15 POST OFFICE ADDRESS San Angelo Tex

10. COLOR OR RACE White | 11 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 22 (YEARS)

18 COLOR OR RACE White | 17 AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 22 (YEARS)

12 BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) New York city N.Y.

18 BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) Louisiana Tex

13A TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE lt.

19A TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE Housewife

13B INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH ENGAGED U.S. Air Corp

19B INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH ENGAGED own home

20 NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN TO THIS MOTHER INCLUDING THIS BIRTH one

21 NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN TO THIS MOTHER AND NOW LIVING one

SIGNATURE OF INFORMANT Ralph Lemes

ADDRESS OF INFORMANT San Angelo, TEXAS

22. MEDICAL ATTENDANCE
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE BIRTH OF THIS CHILD BORN ALIVE AT 10²³ P M ON THE ABOVE DATE.

AND THE PROPHYLACTIC USED TO PREVENT OPHTHALMIA NEONATORUM WAS agnos 10%
5/18/48 1948 L B Walderson M D. San Angelo TEXAS

23. FILE NUMBER | FILE DATE | SIGNATURE OF LOCAL REGISTRAR | POST OFFICE ADDRESS
5/19/48 1948 Heugh Jackson San Angelo, TEXAS

I, Oma Jones, Clerk County Court, Tom Green County, Texas,
do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct
copy of the certificate of Birth of Ronald Wayne Lemes
as same appears on file in this office.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 22nd day of
May, 19 80.

Oma Jones, County Clerk
Tom Green County, Texas
By William B. Brown Deputy

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE			CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH STATE OF MISSISSIPPI			STATE REGISTRATION NUMBER 123-00821 REGISTRATION NUMBER 274B-29-67		
1. PLACE OF BIRTH a. COUNTY Harrison			2. SMALL REGISTERED BY BIRTH (When does mother report) a. Mississippi			b. COUNTY Harrison		
3. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION Biloxi			4. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION Biloxi					
5. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION USAF HOSP. KEESLER AFB, MISS			6. STREET ADDRESS 94 Cavalier Lane			7. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
8. IS PLACE OF BIRTH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>			9. IS RESIDENCE WITHIN CITY LIMITS? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
3. SEX 17 (Age of parent) a. THIS BIRTH Male b. TWIN OR TRIPLET NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/>			4. NAME BRYAN LONES			8. DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year Jan 6 1967		
7. NAME First Middle Last Ronald Wayne Lemes			8. COLOR OR RACE White					
9. AGE (As of time of this birth) 23 YEARS			10. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) Texas			14. USUAL OCCUPATION A2C (USAF)		
11. MOTHER'S NAME First Middle Last Lucille Marie Marsh			13. COLOR OR RACE White					
12. AGE (As of time of this birth) 19 YEARS			15. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) California			16. PREVIOUS DELIVERIES TO BIRTH (Do not include this birth) 1. How many OTHER live born and how many STILLBORN 0 0 0		
17. IMMEDIATELY GIVEN BY Mrs. Ronald W. Lemes			18. ATTENDANT AT BIRTH Name Signature Diane J. Smith			19. DATE BORN Jan 7 1967		
20. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REG 17, 1967			21. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Archie Lee Gray			22. DATE ON WHICH SIGNED NAME ABOVE 7th Day February, 1968		
23. LENGTH OF PREGNANCY 42 COMPLETED WEEKS			24. WEIGHT AT BIRTH 7 LB 3 OZ			25. IS REGISTERED BY BIRTH YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		

CERTIFIED COPY OF RECORD OF BIRTH

I, Archie Lee Gray, M.D., State Registrar of Vital Statistics, hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of the certificate of birth of the person named therein, the original being on file in this office.

Given at Jackson, Mississippi, over my signature and under the official seal of my office, this the 7th Day February, 1968

Archie Lee Gray, M.D.
Archie Lee Gray, M.D., State Registrar



James S. Allison,
Registrar
3-26-71
Filed

CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH
STATE OF CALIFORNIA—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

7097-018668

STATE BIRTH CERTIFICATE NUMBER		LOCAL REGISTRATION DISTRICT AND CERTIFICATE NUMBER	
1. NAME OF CHILD—FIRST NAME Michelle	2. SEX Female	3. A. MIDDLE NAME Single	3. B. MIDDLE NAME Marie
4. DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH DAY YEAR March 3, 1971	5. TIME OF BIRTH 8:53 A	6. LAST NAME Lemes	
7. PLACE OF BIRTH—NAME OF HOSPITAL West Valley Community Hospital Foundation	8. CITY OR TOWN (Encino) Los Angeles, California	9. STREET ADDRESS STREET AND NUMBER OR LOCATION 5333 Balboa Blvd.	10. COUNTY Los Angeles
11. MOTHER'S NAME—FIRST NAME Lucille	12. MOTHER'S MARRIAGE STATUS Single	13. MOTHER'S MIDDLE NAME Marie	14. MOTHER'S LAST NAME Marsh
15. AGE OF MOTHER AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH 23	16. COLOR OR RACE OF MOTHER white	17. RESIDENCE OF MOTHER—CITY OR TOWN (Arleta) Los Angeles	18. RESIDENCE OF MOTHER—COUNTY Los Angeles
19. FATHER'S NAME—FIRST NAME Ronald	20. FATHER'S MARRIAGE STATUS Single	21. FATHER'S MIDDLE NAME Wayne	22. FATHER'S LAST NAME Lemes
25. AGE OF FATHER AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH 27	26. COLOR OR RACE OF FATHER white	27. PRESENT OR LAST OCCUPATION Instructor V. Systems Electronics	28. RESIDENCE OF FATHER—CITY OR TOWN Los Angeles
29. STATE CERTIFY THAT I HAVE REVIEWED THE ABOVE STATE INFORMATION AND THAT IT IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE	30. PARENT OR OTHER INFORMANT—SIGNATURE OF OTHER THAN FATHER SELECT	31. LOCAL REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE OF OTHER THAN FATHER SELECT	32. DATE PREPARED AND SIGNED BY OR DELEGATE
33. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THIS BIRTH AND THAT THE CHILD WAS BORN ALIVE AT THE HOUR, DATE AND PLACE STATED ABOVE.	34. PHYSICIAN OR OTHER PERSON WHO ATTENDED THIS BIRTH—SIGNATURE—DEGREE OR TITLE Ronald W. Lemes	35. LOCAL REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE Klaus Weisheimer M.D.	36. DATE PREPARED AND SIGNED BY OR DELEGATE 3-4-71
37. REQUEST CHECKED FROM SOLICITATION LISTS	38. PHYSICIAN'S CALIFORNIA LICENSE NUMBER 5363 Balboa Blvd., Encino, Calif.	39. PHYSICIAN'S CALIFORNIA LICENSE NUMBER A 17232	40. DATE PREPARED AND SIGNED BY OR DELEGATE MAR 15 1971

This is a true certified copy of the record if it bears the seal of the County Recorder imprinted in purple ink.
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\$2.00 OCT 22 1971

James S. Allison REGISTRAR RECORDER
LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA



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1. PLACE OF BIRTH
STATE OF TEXAS
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

340

COUNTY OF Tom Green

BY OR BY CORRECT NO. 1 St. John's Hospital, San Angelo, Texas.

2. FULL NAME OF CHILD Jey Roland Lemes

RESIDENCE OF THE MOTHER STREET AND NO. Route 4, Box 336, CITY San Angelo, Texas. COUNTY Tom Green Co. STATE Texas

3. SEX Male 4. TWIN, TRIPLET, OTHER No. 5. NUMBER, IN ORDER OF BIRTH No. 6. LEGITIMATE? Yes 7. DATE OF BIRTH November 8, 1944, at 5:55 A.M., 1944

8. FULL NAME Ralph Lemes

14. FULL MAIDEN NAME Loleita Spencer

9. POSTOFFICE ADDRESS W. 5th Army Camp, Stoneham, Cal.

15. POSTOFFICE ADDRESS San Angelo, Texas

10. COLOR OR RACE White

16. COLOR OR RACE White

11. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) New York City, N. Y.

17. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) Santa Anna, Texas.

13A. TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE Major in the United States

18A. TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE Housewife.

13B. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH ENGAGED Army.

18B. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH ENGAGED Own Home.

20. NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN TO THIS MOTHER INCLUDING THIS BIRTH 2.

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN TO THIS MOTHER AND NOW LIVING 2.

19. SIGNATURE OF MOTHER Mrs. Ralph Lemes,

ADDRESS OF INFORMANT Route 4, Box 336, San Angelo, Texas

22. MEDICAL ATTENDANCE I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE BIRTH OF THIS CHILD BORN ALIVE STILL BORN AT 5:55 A.M. M. ON THE ABOVE DATE.

AND THE PROPHYLACTIC USED TO PREVENT OPHTHALMIA NIDONATUM WAS Crode's Method.

11-8-44. DATE 1944 SIGNATURE OF LOCAL REGISTRAR R. L. Power M. D. MIDWIFE San Angelo POSTOFFICE ADDRESS Texas

23. FILE NUMBER: FILE DATE 11-28-1944 SIGNATURE OF LOCAL REGISTRAR Hugh Jackson POSTOFFICE ADDRESS San Angelo, Texas

I, Oma Jones, Clerk County Court, Tom Green County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the certificate of Birth of Jey Roland Lemes as same appears on file in this office.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 22nd day of May, 19 80

Oma Jones, County Clerk
Tom Green County, Texas
By Mary B. Beard Deputy

STATE
FILE
NUMBER

CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH
STATE OF CALIFORNIA—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

LOCAL REGISTRATION DISTRICT AND CERTIFICATE NUMBER
1700
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THIS CHILD	1a. NAME OF CHILD—FIRST NAME Dena		1b. MIDDLE NAME Marie		1c. LAST NAME Lemes	
	2. SEX Female	3a. THIS BIRTH, SINGLE, TWIN, OR TRIPLE? Single	3b. IF TWIN OR TRIPLE, THIS CHILD BORN (ST. 2ND, 3RD) -----		4a. DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH, DAY, YEAR April 19, 1967	
PLACE OF BIRTH	5a. PLACE OF BIRTH—NAME OF HOSPITAL Lakeside Community Hospital				5b. STREET ADDRESS (GIVE STREET OR RURAL ADDRESS OR LOCATION. DO NOT USE P. O. BOX) Lakeshore Blvd.	
	5c. CITY OR TOWN Lakeport				5d. COUNTY Lake	
MOTHER OF CHILD	6a. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER—FIRST NAME Anita		6b. MIDDLE NAME Eileen		6c. LAST NAME Larsen	
	7. COLOR OR RACE OF MOTHER White		8. AGE OF MOTHER (AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH) 23 YEARS			
USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER (WHERE BORN, MOTHER LIVES?)	9. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY) Calif.				10. MAILING ADDRESS OF MOTHER—(IF DIFFERENT FROM USUAL RESIDENCE—) OR BOTH (CITY OR LOCATION) Box 272, Lakeport, Calif.	
	11a. USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER—STREET ADDRESS (GIVE STREET OR RURAL ADDRESS OR LOCATION) 1825 Mellor Lane				11b. IF INSIDE CORPORATE LIMITS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHECK HERE	
FATHER OF CHILD	11c. CITY OR TOWN Lakeport				11d. COUNTY Lake	
	12a. NAME OF FATHER—FIRST NAME Jey		12b. MIDDLE NAME Roland		12c. LAST NAME Lemes	
INFORMANT'S CERTIFICATION	13. COLOR OR RACE OF FATHER White		14. AGE OF FATHER (AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH) 22 YEARS		15. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY) Texas	
	16a. PRESENT OR LAST OCCUPATION Armed Forces				16b. KIND OF INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS U.S. Army	
ATTENDANT'S CERTIFICATION	17a. PARENT OR OTHER INFORMANT—SIGNATURE (SEE P. 25) Anita Lemes				17b. DATE SIGNED BY INFORMANT April 20, 1967	
	18a. PHYSICIAN (SEE OTHER FORMS) WHO ATTENDED THIS BIRTH—SIGNATURE—(GIVE IF DIFF.) Donald G. Joyce, M.D.				18b. ADDRESS Lakeport, Calif.	
REGISTRAR'S CERTIFICATION	19. DATE ON WHICH NAME ADDED BY SUPPL. MENTAL NAME REPORT				20. LOCAL REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE Elizabeth G. ...	
					21. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR April 29, 1967	



This within Document is a correct copy of the record in this office. Attest: Data
JAMES L. SHIPMAN MAY 15 1967
County Recorder in and for Lake County, State of California.
By: *[Signature]* Deputy Recorder

The within Document is a correct copy of the record in this office. Attest: Date **DEC 12 1969**

JAMES L SHINN

County Recorder in and for Lake County, State of California,

By *Shull Hayes* Deputy Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH

1700

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STATE BIRTH CERTIFICATE NUMBER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

LOCAL REGISTRATION DISTRICT AND CERTIFICATE NUMBER

THIS CHILD	1a NAME OF CHILD—FIRST NAME Erik		1b MIDDLE NAME Jey		1c LAST NAME Lemes	
	2 SEX Male	3a THIS BIRTH SINGLE TWIN OR TRIPLET? Single	3b IF TWIN OR TRIPLET THIS CHILD BORN (ST 240 340)		4a DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH DAY YEAR Nov. 24, 1969	4b HOUR 1:42 P.M.
PLACE OF BIRTH	5a PLACE OF BIRTH—NAME OF HOSPITAL Lakeside Community Hospital			5b STREET ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER OR LOCATION) Rt. 1, Box 369		5c INSIDE CITY CORPORATE LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO) No
	5d CITY OR TOWN Lakeport			5e COUNTY Lake		
MOTHER OF CHILD	6a MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER—FIRST NAME Anita		6b MIDDLE NAME Eiloen		6c LAST NAME (MOTHER'S SURNAME) Larsen	
	7 BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY) Calif.		8 AGE OF MOTHER (AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH) YEARS 26		9 COLOR OR RACE OF MOTHER White	
	10a RESIDENCE OF MOTHER—STREET ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER, PLACE, COUNTY, OR LOCATION) Roma Court			10b RESIDENCE OF MOTHER—COUNTY Marin		10c RESIDENCE OF MOTHER—STATE Calif.
FATHER OF CHILD	11a NAME OF FATHER—FIRST NAME Jey		11b MIDDLE NAME Roland		11c LAST NAME Lemes	
	12 BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY) Texas		13 AGE OF FATHER (AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH) YEARS 25		14 COLOR OR RACE OF FATHER White	
	15a PRESENT OR LAST OCCUPATION Pacific Telephone			15b KIND OF INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS Communication		
ATTENDANT'S CERTIFICATION	16a PARENT OR OTHER INFORMANT—SIGNATURE (IF OTHER THAN PARENT SPECIFY) Anita E. Lemes			16b DATE REVIEWED AND SIGNED BY INFORMANT Nov. 25, 1969		
	17a PHYSICIAN (OR OTHER PERSON WHO ATTENDED THIS BIRTH) SIGNATURE—DEGREE OR TITLE Donald G. Joyce, M.D.			17b DATE SIGNED BY PHYSICIAN OR OTHER ATTENDANT Nov. 26, 1969		
	17c ADDRESS Rt. Box 370 Lakeport, Calif.			17d PHYSICIAN'S CALIFORNIA LICENSE NUMBER A - 19241		
LOCAL REGISTRAR	19 LOCAL REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE Elsie A. Turnbull			20 DATE ACCEPTED FOR REGISTRATION BY LOCAL REGISTRAR Nov. 29, 1969		
	18 I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I HAVE REVIEWED THE ABOVE STATED INFORMATION AND THAT IT IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE					
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THIS BIRTH AND THAT THE CHILD WAS BORN ALIVE AT THE HOUR, DATE AND PLACE STATED ABOVE						



Geburtskunde

(Standesamt Wiesbaden Nr. 2292 1950)
Ralph Theo Lemes
ist am **6. Oktober 1950**
in Wiesbaden geboren.

Vater: **Major der amerikanischen Luftwaffe Ralph Lemes,
evangelisch, wohnhaft in Wiesbaden-Sonnenberg**
Mutter: **Lolita Bernice Lemes, geborene Spencer, evan-
gelisch, wohnhaft daselbst**
Anderungen der Eintragung:



18. Oktober 1950

Der Standesbeamte:
In Vertretung

Pr.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

(Bureau of Vital Statistics, Wiesbaden, No. 2292 1950)

Ralph Theo Lemes

was born on October 6, 1950

in Wiesbaden.

Father: Ralph Lemes, Major of the United States Air Force,
Protestant, residing at Wiesbaden-Sonnenberg.

Mother: Loleita Bernice Lemes, nee Spencer, Protestant,
residing at the same address.

Changes in the entry:----

Wiesbaden, October 18, 1950

/Rubber stamp:/

The Registrar,
Wiesbaden.

The Registrar:
For the registrar:

/signed/ Jung

Fr.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE TRANSLATION

Gardiner S. Gibson

LT COL GARDINER S. GIBSON

16 AUG 1956

DATE

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LEGEND: Insert N/A in the items below which are not applicable

PERSONAL DATA	1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME LEWIS RALPH			2. SERVICE NUMBER 34303A		3 a. GRADE, RATE OR RANK COL O-6		b. DATE OF RANK (Day, Month, Year) 9 Mar 61				
	4. DEPARTMENT, COMPONENT AND BRANCH OR CLASS Air Force RegAF		5. PLACE OF BIRTH (City and State or Country) New York City, N Y			6. DATE OF BIRTH 13 Jun 20		9. MARITAL STATUS Married				
	7 a. RACE Caucasian		b. SEX Male	c. COLOR HAIR Brown	d. COLOR EYES Hazel	e. HEIGHT 5'7"	f. WEIGHT 170	B U.S. CITIZEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO				
TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE DATA	10 a. HIGHEST CIVILIAN EDUCATION LEVEL ATTAINED College 2 Yrs			b. MAJOR COURSE OR FIELD Military Science								
	11 a. TYPE OF TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE Retirement				b. STATION OR INSTALLATION AT WHICH EFFECTED L G Hanecom Fld, Bedford, Mass							
	c. REASON AND AUTHORITY SDN: 76Q SO AC-2220, DAF, dtd 29 Nov 63				d. EFFEC. DATE 29 Feb 64		DAY 29		MONTH Feb		YEAR 64	
SELECTIVE SERVICE DATA	12. LAST DUTY ASSIGNMENT AND MAJOR COMMAND Hq ESD (AFSC)			13 a. CHARACTER OF SERVICE HONORABLE			b. DATE OF CERTIFICATE ISSUED DD 363 AF					
	14. SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER N/A		15. SELECTIVE SERVICE LOCAL BOARD NUMBER, CITY, COUNTY AND STATE N/A			16. DATE INDUCTED N/A						
	17. DISTRICT OR AREA COMMAND TO WHICH RESERVIST TRANSFERRED Retired Reserve Section											
SERVICE DATA	18. TERMINAL DATE OF RESERVE OBLIGATION N/A			19. CURRENT ACTIVE SERVICE OTHER THAN BY INDUCTION a. SOURCE OF ENTRY <input type="checkbox"/> ENLISTED (First Enlistment) <input type="checkbox"/> ENLISTED (Prior Service) <input type="checkbox"/> REENLISTED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER: OCS-42			b. TERM OF SERVICE (Years) Indef		c. DATE OF ENTRY 17 Nov 48			
	20. PRIOR REGULAR ENLISTMENTS One (1)			21. GRADE, RATE OR RANK AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO CURRENT ACTIVE SERVICE Major			22. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO CURRENT ACTIVE SERVICE (City and State) Modesto, California					
	23. HOME OF RECORD AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE (Street, RFD, City, County and State) Modesto, Stanislaus Co, California				24. STATEMENT OF SERVICE							
25 a. SPECIALTY NUMBER AND TITLE 0016 - Director of Personnel				b. RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND D O C T. NUMBER Manager, Personnel 0-39.83				a. CREDITABLE FOR BASIC PAY PURPOSES		(1) NET SERVICE THIS PERIOD 15 03 13		
								(2) OTHER SERVICE 09 03 01				
								(3) TOTAL (Line (1)+line (2)) 24 06 14				
				b. TOTAL ACTIVE SERVICE 23 01 11								
				c. FOREIGN AND/OR SEA SERVICE 03 06 21								
26. DECORATIONS, MEDALS, BADGES, COMMENDATIONS, CITATIONS AND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AWARDED OR AUTHORIZED ACM; WWIIVM; EAMECM; AD5M; AOQM; BAD; MHA; AFRESMdl; NDEM; LM; AFMC; AFLSA w/4 Br OLC; Auth to wear Guided Missile insignia, SO M-1255, Hq ARDC, 20Nov58.												
27. WOUNDS RECEIVED AS A RESULT OF ACTION WITH ENEMY FORCES (Place and date, if known) N/A												
28. SERVICE SCHOOLS OR COLLEGES, COLLEGE TRAINING COURSES AND/OR POST-GRADUATE COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED												
SCHOOL OR COURSE Miami Beach, Fla Hq USAFE Sandia Base, NM Sandia Base, NM Sandia Base, NM Sandia Base, NM			DATES (From-To) Mar 42 - Jun 42 Nov 50 - Nov 50 Mar 53 - Apr 53 Aug 53 - Aug 53 Aug 54 - Aug 54 Apr 57 - Apr 57			MAJOR COURSES Off Candidate Sch Military Mgt Crse Specl Wea Employment Conference Leadership Weapons Orientation Weapons Orientation			29. OTHER SERVICE TRAINING COURSES SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED None			
30 a. GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO												
				b. AMOUNT OF ALLOTMENT \$25.10				c. MONTH ALLOTMENT DISCONTINUED Feb 64				
31 a. VA BENEFITS PREVIOUSLY APPLIED FOR (Specify type) Home Loan												
								b. VA CLAIM NUMBER Unknown				
32. REMARKS Blood Group: "A Pos". FSSD: 28Dec51 (Germany). No time lost. Not eligible for MOP. Social Security Number: 552-40-1837. BI compl 17Feb54, 4th Dist OSI IG Bolling AFB, Washington 25, DC. RE: 2. Paid for 60 days accrued leave.												
33. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES AFTER TRANSFER OR DISCHARGE (Street, RFD, City, County and State) 8541 Tampa Avenue Northridge, California												
				34. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING TRANSFERRED OR DISCHARGED Ralph Lewis								
				b. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN Paul E Bouchard								
35. PREVIOUS NAME AND TITLE (Including military grade) PAUL E BOUCHARD, CW4 W-3, USAF Asst Chief, Data Control Branch												

B. Lena Margret Spencer
b. June 20, 1923
near Santa Anna, Texas
Named for both her
Grandmothers

d. Wed., Nov. 4, 1981 Valley
Presbyterian Hospital, Van
Nuys, Calif., of cancer
Buried Glen Haven Memorial
Park, San Fernando, Calif.

Married Aug. 31, 1941
San Angelo, Texas



Homer & Lena 8-31-1941

Homer Alexander Williams
b. Aug. 2, 1921
Palistine, Texas, son of
Homer W. and Mary Williams
WW II USAF, 3 yrs in
England



Homer. A. Williams



Homer, Lena, Theo, Frances
Aug. 31, 1941 Lakeview
San Angelo, Texas



Lena and Homer Williams @ 1950

1. Wyatt Nesbitt Williams
b. Jan. 27, 1948
Van Nuys, Calif. LA County
U S Army
Served in Germany

Married July 31, 1982
Camp Park, Ca.

Joyce Louise Schmidt
b. Nov. 5, 1955
Oxnard, Ventura Co. Calif.
Robert Vincent and Joyce
Lorraine (McMillan)
Schmidt



Jodi and Wyatt July 31, 1982

2. Brenda Berniece Williams
b. March 19, 1950
Tulare, Tulare Co. Calif.

Wyatt -

Grandma Spencer

- Brenda



80-acre farm-ranch near
Earlimart & Pixley, Calif.

3. Kyle Cordell (Casey) Williams
b. Oct. 28, 1955
Van Nuys, Los Angeles Co., Calif.



Kyle



Wyatt Nesbitt, Homer A. & Brenda B.
Williams

4. Spencer Duval Williams Married July 27, 1981
b. Sept. 3, 1957
Van Nuys, LA Co., Calif

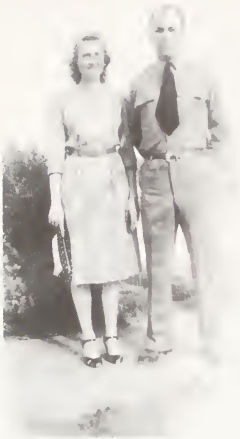
Elizabeth Ann (Bettie) Smidt
b. March 13, 1955
Kansas City, Johnson Co. Mo.
daughter of Chester
Harry and Christine Rose Ann
(Picotte) Smidt

a. Spencer Lee Williams
b. Jan. 28, 1983 - 9:53 PM
Northridge, Calif.
8 lbs, 10 oz.



Spencer Lee - 9 weeks

Lena at Brookesmith



Lena and Homer @ 1945-6



Wyatt holding Spencer Kyle and Brenda



Wyatt and Brenda 1953



Kyle and Spencer - June 1958



GERALDINE KUBENA, CORDULA STRUBE, LENA SPENCER
... Gold Star Girls of 1937

Gold Star Girls Of County In Review

In observance of national 4-H Club week, a parade of Gold Star 4-H Club girls for the past 10 years is being presented. Three girls shared the honor in 1937, two in 1939, the other years having one girl of the county who has done outstanding work.

The award of the gold star pin is made by the A&M Extension Service, and is based on number of years in club work, and achievements in the fields of home improvement, cooking, sewing, and community activities.

Geraldine Kubena, left, Cordula Strube, center, and Lena Spencer, were the only Gold Star girls in District Six for 1937, and they were all from Tom Green County. Geraldine Kubena is now Mrs. Elmer Wietkoki of Miles. She is a graduate of the Christoval High School and is the mother of two boys. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kubena who formerly lived at Knickerbocker, now residents of Mertzon.

Lena and Homer continued community activities in 4-H Club Guidance with the Granada Hillbillies, San Fernando Valley, Calif., beginning when their daughter, Brenda was about 9 years of age. Lena and Homer were highly commended for their efforts and accomplishments for this community service @ 1979 - the children loved them. The Granada Hillbillies kept Lena on their Board of Directors long after she couldn't physically get around and guide them. "You don't need to do anything--just tell us what to do."

C. James Charles Spencer

b. Oct. 9, 1924

Brooksmith, Texas

The 4th "J. C." of the 4th

Spencer Generation

WW II Navy Discharged Jan. 12, 1946

Attended the EIC school in

Washington DC. Served aboard

the USS Destroyer Rhind in

the Atlantic. Transferred to

the USS Carrier Roosevelt in

the Pacific war zone.

d. Sun., Nov. 1, 1981 Yelm, Wash,

burial Glen Haven Memorial Park

San Fernando Valley, LA Co., Calif.

Married May 29, 1953

Divorced - 1955

Phylis Holt

b. July 19, 1935

Married 2nd

Sept. 4, 1976

Nellie Eunice Fugate

b. Sept. 18, 1929

Silvercliff, Wisconsin



Loleita "Jim" Nellie
Cave Creek, Ariz. 1977

1. Sherman David Spencer

Tulare, Tulare Co., Calif

adopted by Carston



Mother and Daughters
Loleita - Frances - Lena



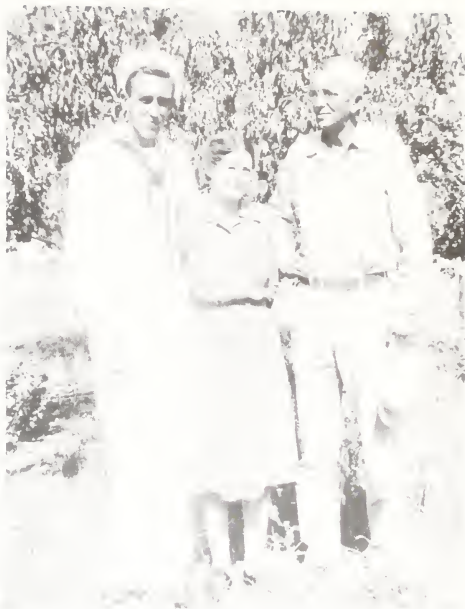
James C. Spencer

Lake View Boy Stood Guard At Roosevelt Rites

James Charles Spencer, recently promoted to petty officer, first class, stood as naval guard along Constitution Avenue during the time the Roosevelt funeral procession was passing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo W. Spencer of Lake View.

Young Spencer went into the service in July of 1942 and there are now three battle stars on his service ribbon which includes the Mediterranean campaign. Serving as an electrician on a destroyer in the Mediterranean, Spencer relates that after one engagement there were 78 small holes in the vessel.

Dad Spencer is serving in the water treatment department at Concho Field and he has two sons-in-law in uniform aside from the son. A daughter, Mrs. Lena Williams, is employed by the Navy Department at Washington and she saw her brother as he stood guard.



Charles - Frances - Theo.

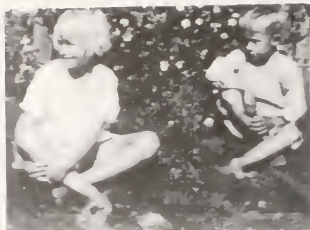


Grandpa Cupps
and James Charles

MEMORY PAGE



Charles and Wyatt @ 1954



Lena and Charles



Our visit to Ketchikan
June 1976 with Charles,
Ralph and Loleita



Ronald and Charles holding Jey



Santa Anna, Texas

Mother and Daddy
made in our wedding
clothes Nov. 1, 1917

Married Nov. 7, 1917





Seated: Frances, Charles and Theo.
standing: Loleita and Lena @ 1933-4



The last picture of "We 3"



l to r at Lena and Homers'
Homer, Lena, Charles,
Loleita, Nellie, Ralph

April = May 1977
Lena just out of
the hospital



Celeste Rice wearing hat, gloves
and coat made by an Eskimo woman from
unborn seal skins.



"R.T." Lemes is also wearing it.
Belonged to James Charles Spencer



l to r; Clara Clark, Loleita Lemes,
Celeste Rice, Bill Rice, Ralph Lemes
@ 1964



Grandma Spencer and
grandsons Ronald,
Jey and Ralph Theo



3709 Lake St., San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 1947



May 1957



MEMORY PAGE - Enjoy,
Loleita.

A TRIBUTE
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VAN NUYS, CALIF.
NOV 21 1962

Memorial Obituary



Last Rites for Mrs. Spencer

After 10 years of confinement, Mrs. Frances B. Spencer, 63, of Pacoima, died early Monday, Nov. 19th, in Balowen Hospital, Van Nuys. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, at Church of Christ, 8500 Haskell Ave., Sepulveda with Evangelist W. F. Lee officiating.

Born in Santa Anna, Texas, Sept. 30, 1899, the former Frances B. Cupps obeyed the gospel at the age of 14. She was married to Theo W. Spencer on Nov. 7, 1917. Family moved to California in 1946.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Loleita Lemes, of Bedford, Mass. and Mrs. Lena Williams of Northridge; one son, James C. Spencer of Yakutat, Alaska; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Clark of Terra Bella, Mrs. Laura Battles of Cayucos, Mrs. Celesta Rice of Earlimart, and Mrs. Helen Williams of Pampa, Texas; two brothers, William and Elmer Cupps both of Santa Anna, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be directed by Glen Haven Valley Mortuary. Interment Glen Haven Memorial Park, San Fernando.

Bearers will be Marvin and Glen Steele, Clint B. Lewis, Marvin Horton, Price Eakers, and Jerry McGrath. Singing by Church of Christ Quartet.



In Memory Of

THEODORE W. SPENCER

Age— 73 years

PASSED AWAY

October 25, 1966

Panorama City, California

Services

October 29, 1966—11:00 A.M.
Glen Haven Valley Mortuary Chapel

Officiating

Rev. W. F. Lee

Interment

Glen Haven Memorial Park

San Fernando, California

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

Reed Vance Cupps

7. Helen Rhoda Cupps

Emil Davis Williams

A. Emil Duane Williams
b. June 5, 1926
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas WWII USN

Married June 27, 1953

Bonnie Lorene Evans
b. Jan. 13, 1931
in Pliny, West Virginia
Doctor of Pharmacy dau
of Willie and Chloda
Evans. WWII

1. Linda Gay Williams
b. June 5, 1956
Pensacola, Florida
Student on a 6 - week
European Tour sponsored
by the Foreign Student
League July 17, 1972

Married Oct. 27, 1978
in Austin, Texas

Charles Paul Horn
b. June 12, 1953
in Chicago, Illinois
Lawyer son of John
Horn and Ann (Jurbala)
Horn

2. Laura Kay Williams
b. Aug. 1, 1959
Pensacola, Florida



Helen (Cupps) Williams

Emil Duane

Emil Davis Williams



Emil Duane Williams
3 yrs 11 days



Emil Williams



Helen Williams



Duane



Cousins Lena, Ioleita, Charles, Duane

1. Mary Lena Trowbridge

8. Celeste Virginia Cupps

A. Virginia Faye Rice
b. Aug. 30, 1925
near Santa Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas

1. Larry Wilfred Inselman
b. Aug. 23, 1944
Delano, Calif.
4 years R O T C
U.S. Army Korea and Ga.
1969-1970 Lt.

2. Gary Lewis Inselman
b. July 5, 1946
Delano, Calif.
Scholarship to Dartmouth
U.S. Army 1967-1969
Fitchback, Germany
Traveled Europe

From Aunt Leste's Album
Gma Cupps' first 5th
Generation Veda
Annelle, Edith, Clara Ann
Mary Lena (Trowbridge) Cupps

Married Aug. 3, 1943

Married Sept. 21, 1980
Couer D'Alene Idaho

Married Aug. 21, 1976
Calif. Hot Springs, Calif.

Reed Vance Cupps

William McKinley Rice

Wilfred Newman Inselman
b. Aug. 13, 1923
in Shattuck, Oklahoma
WWII US Army Feb. 10.1943
Nov. 1945 son of Fred
and Bessie (Bray)
Inselman

Louise Rinder
b. June 28, 1944
in Corpus Christi,
Texas dau of Albert
Ellis and Alice (Riggs)
Rinder

Linda Ann Mauser
b. July 1, 1950
Inglewood, Calif. dau of
Donald, and Ursula Mauser



3. Linda Janette Inselman
b. July 19, 1947
Kingsburg, Calif.

Married May 1, 1982
Lake Tullocha, Calif.

Richard Herring
b.
in son of
Lester and Lucille Herring

A. Ryan Jay Herring
b. Nov. 18, 1982
Uhaih, Calif.



Ryan Jay 3 mos.



Linda & Ryan



Wilfred

Faye



Gary

Linda

Larry



40th Wedding Anniversary Nov. 20, 1964

l to r
Virginia Faye Rice Inselman
William McKinley Rice
Celeste Virginia Cupps Rice
Wilfred Newman Inselman



Faye Inselman and her 1st born

B. John William Rice
b. Nov. 7, 1926
Coleman Co., near Santa
Anna, Texas
WWII Japan

Married Aug. 24, 1947
Divorced May, 1971

Euda Mae Ragsdale
b. Nov. 5, 1925
Ada, Oklahoma

Married 2nd May 6, 1972

Mary Louise Gregory
b. June 12, 1926
Peacock, Texas



Vickie 16 years

1. Vickie Marie Rice
b. May 24, 1948
Delano, Calif.

Married Sept. 6, 1969

David John Meiners
b. April 4, 1946
Calif. Alhambra

a. Ann Marie Meiners
b. Oct. 28, 1979
Falbrook, Calif.

b. Heather Elane Meiners
b. July 1, 1981
Falbrook, Calif.



Annie 3 Heather 1 1/2

C. Jerry Elgean Rice
 b. Aug. 30, 1928
 Coleman County, near
 Santa Anna, Texas
 Served in the U. S. Army
 Oct. 20, 1950 to Sept. 26, 1952
 part of this time in Germany.
 d. Sept. 7, 1955 near Earlimart,
 Calif., in a terrible car-truck
 accident.
 Buried Veterans Plot,
 Delano Cemetery, Delano, Calif.



FIELD RATION PERMIT

Rice, Jerry E. Sgt. US. 56 054 937

(Name) (Rank) (SN)

81st Engr. Boat. Co.

(Organization)

The enlisted man whose name appears above is authorized to be subsisted at government expense.

Validating Officer *[Signature]*

(Name)

1st Lt. CE

(Rank) (Branch)

81st Engr. Boat. Co.

(Organization)

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r to l John William (J.W.)
Rice and James Sealy
Phillips [Jim Phillips'
son] Track team that
placed in County Meet
Coleman Park, Texas

left
Wm.
McKinley
Rice



l to r Vickie Marie Rice
Nita Rae Rice & Mary Alice
Rice Ole Home Place in
Earlimart, Calif.



l to r Vickie Marie Rice
Linda Janette Inselman
80 acres of Frances' &
Theo's near Earlimart
& Pixley, Calif. 1955

D. Glenda Lois Rice
b. Feb. 24, 1930
Coleman County,
Santa Anna, Texas

Married March 16, 1947
California



Glenda

Charles Laverne Walker
b. Dec. 29, 1927
Gipsy Corner, Oklahoma

d. March 24, 1977 in
Crescent City, Calif.
Ashes scattered over
the mountains in Idaho.

1. Michael Don Walker
b. Oct. 6, 1948
Delano, Calif
USA 1st Cav. Vietnam 2 years
Cambodia

Married July 19, 1981
Idaho

Sue Eakin Kromenhoek
b. June 26, 1949
Elmo, Washington

Sue's sons:

Tim - 15 years }
Jamie - 12 years } Feb. 19, 1983

2. Karen Sue Walker
b. Nov. 10, 1950
Delano, Calif.

Married Aug. 4, 1972

William Dean Lesina
b. Oct. 28, 1950
Crescent City, Calif.
USA Vietnam 2 years

1. Scott William Lesina
b. March 29, 1973
Crescent, City, Calif.



Laramie, Scott, Neil
Great Grandma & Grandpa Rice

2. Laramie Lane Lesina
b. Jan. 26, 1979
Crescent City, Calif.

3. Cindy Lou Walker
b. Sept. 4, 1956
Crescent City, Calif.

Married 1973

Vernon Lockhart

b.

Divorced

in

Married 2nd - Jan. 24, 1981
Crescent City, Calif

Earl Amundson
b. June 3, 1954
Ashland, Oregon

a. Neil Sheridan Lockhart
b. Oct. 23, 1973
Crescent City, Calif.

E. Billie Joyce Rice
b. Nov. 27, 1931
Coleman County, Texas

Married May 30, 1953
California
Divorced 1976

Gerald Beverly Swearingner
b. Dec. 3, 1931
Rocky Ford, Colorado
WW II Lt. CDR USN (Ret.)

1. Eric Clinton Swearingner
b. March 11, 1954
Sacramento, Calif.

Married Aug. 23, 1975

Patrice Marie Yakouetic
b. April 3, 1957
Fresno, Calif.

a. Tamrin Elise Swearingner
b. June 30, 1982
Fresno, California



Tamrin Elise
Great Grandma & Grandpa Rice

2. Renee Elaine Swearingner
b. Jan. 14, 1956
Modesto, Calif.

Married May 28, 1977
Fresno, Calif., in her
G-Grandma Rice's
backyard.

Randall Lee Madrigal
b. Dec. 13, 1954
Fresno, Calif.

Divorced 1978



Renee Dec. 1979



4 Generations

Seated front: Wm. McKinley Rice and Celeste Cupps
Rice holding Tamrin Elise Swearinginger;
Billie Joyce Rice Swearinginger and Eric Swearinginger

3. Stephanie Ann Swearinginger Married Feb. 18, 1981
b. Sept. 13, 1958
Modesto, Calif.

James Darrel Blocker
b.
in
National Guard Reserves



a. James Deric Blocker
b. Aug. 17, 1980
Fresno, Calif.



Deric Blocker

4. Jill Katrin Swearinginger
b. Aug. 20, 1959 Ceres, Calif.
d. Aug. 20, 1959 Ceres, Calif.

Stephanie Deric -
28 months

Tamrin Elise -
4 1/2 months

2. Lori Denese Rice
b. July 16, 1959
Delano, Calif.

Married July 16, 1977
Wasco, Calif.

Daniel Wayne Isaac
b. Jan. 26, 1956
Bakersfield, Calif.



a. Garrett Wayne Isaac
b. May 21, 1980
Bakersfield, Calif.

Garrett Wayne - 2 years

b. Melissa Lyn Isaac
b. April 4, 1983
4-lbs. 8-oz.



Michelle & Melissa - 1 month

c. Michelle Dawn Isaac
b. April 4, 1983
6-lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

H. Anita Jonell Rice
b. Jan. 6, 1938
Coleman Co. Santa Anna, Texas

Married Aug. 31. 1958
Divorced 1977

Charles Earl Dowling
b. Aug. 26, 1934
El Reno, Oklahoma

Married 2nd

David Robertson
b. Nov. 25, 1938
Fresno, Calif.

1. Craig Randal Dowling
b. Aug. 27, 1960
Ceres, Calif.

2. Brent Leon Downing
b. Dec. 17, 1961
Ceres, Calif.
US Navy

F. Archie Clinton Rice
b. Dec. 22, 1934
Coleman Co., Santa Anna, Tx.

d. Dec. 22, 1934
Coleman County, Texas

Buried Cleveland Community Cemetery
Coleman Co., Near Santa Anna, Texas
Buried near Gpa and Gma Cupps

G. Truman Creth Rice
b. April 5, 1936
Coleman Co., Texas
Santa Anna

Married Dec. 17, 1955

Charlene Jo Marshall (Grimes)
b. Oct. 15, 1938
Clifty, Arkansas

l. Jerry Lane Rice
b. Oct. 14, 1956
Delano, Calif.

I. Mary Alice Rice
b. Dec. 18, 1939
Coleman Co., Santa Anna,
Texas. Teacher of High
School students
Fresno, Calif.

Married June 11, 1967

Andrew Kachadoorian
b. April 28, 1922
Fresno, Calif.
US Army, Nov. 1942-
Jan. 1946



J. Nita Rae Rice
b. July 17, 1941
Earlimart, Calif.

Married March 17, 1964

Joseph Emanuel Kobe
b. Jan. 17, 1940
Detroit, Mich.
Refer to Kobedkopenfelts
Geneology



l. Laura Celeste Kobe
b. June 26, 1970
Fresno, Calif.





40th Wedding Anniversary
 "Bill & Leste" Nov. 20, 1964



Jerry



Creth



Jonell



Mary Alice



Nita Rae



Jerry at Lakeview
 San Angelo, Texas



50th Wedding Anniversary Nov. 20, 1974
and Happy 68th
Aunt Leste. Lo



Nov. 20, 1982

Highlights of Our Times

MARY LENA TROWBRIDGE

REED VAICE CUPPS

EMMA DAVIS

OMN WILLIAM RICE

RICE GENEALOGY - 11/20/74

VIRGINIA FAYE RICE
b. 8/30/25

WILFRED INSELMAN
b. 7/13/23

JOHN WILLIAM RICE
b. 11/7/26

EUDA RAYDALE

LOUISE GREGORY
b. 6/12/26

JERRY ELGBAN RICE
b. 8/30/28
d. 9/7/55

11/20/24
GLENDA LOIS RICE
b. 2/24/30

CHARLES WALKER
b. 12/28/27

BILLIE JOYCE RICE
b. 11/27/31

WILLIAM MANKLEY RICE
b. 1/2/03

GERALD SWEARINGEN
b. 12/5/31

ARCHIE CLINTON RICE
b. 12/22/34
d. 12/22/84

TRUMAN CRETH RICE
b. 4/5/36

CHARLYN MARSHALL
b. 10/15/38

ANITA JONELL RICE
b. 1/6/33

CHARLES DOWLING
b. 8/26/34

MARY ALYCE RICE
b. 12/18/39

ANDY KACHADOORIAN
b. 4/28/22

NITA RAE RICE
b. 7/17/41

JOE KOBE
b. 1/17/40

LARRY INSELMAN
b. 8/23/44

8/3/53 GARY INSELMAN
b. 7/8/46

LINDA INSELMAN
b. 7/19/47
MIKE O'NEAL

8/24/51 VICKI RICE
b. 8/24/48

DAVID MEINERS
b. 4/4/46

MIKE WALKER
b. 10/16/49

PAT PATRICK
b. 1/4/52

3/14/50 KAREN WALKER
b. 11/10/50

BILL LESINA
b. 10/28/50

SCOTT LESINA
b. 3/29/73

CINDY WALKER
b. 9/4/56
VEAN LOCKHART

NEIL LOCKHART
b. 10/23/73

ERIC SWEARINGEN
b. 3/11/39

5/10/53 RENE SWEARINGEN
b. 1/14/36

STEPHANIE SWEARINGEN
b. 9/18/58

JILL SWEARINGEN
b. 8/20/59
d. 8/20/59

JERRY RICE
b. 10/14/56

12/7/55 LORI RICE
b. 7/16/59

CRAIG DOWLING
b. 8/27/60

9/11/57 BRENT DOWLING
b. 12/17/61

4/11/67

3/15/64 LAURA KOBE
b. 6/26/70



The William McKinley Rice Family

Uncle Bill and Aunt Leste

top row, 1 to r:

John William Rice 11-7-1926
 William McKinley Rice 1-2-1903
 holding Nita Rae Rice 7-17-1941
 Jerry Elgean Rice 8-30-1928 - 9-7-1955
 Celeste Virginia (Cupps) Rice 11-20-1906
 Glenda Lois Rice 2-24-30

front row, 1 to r

Truman Creth Rice 4-5-1936
 Billie Joyce Rice 11-27-1931
 Anita Jonell Rice 1-6-1938
 Virginia Faye Rice 8-30-1925
 holding Mary Alice Rice 12-18-1939

MARRIAGE RECORD.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BOSQUE.

To any Ordained Minister of the Gospel, Judge of the District Court, Judge of the County Court, or any Justice of the Peace:

R. V. Leupps and *Mary L. Townbridge*
You or either of you are hereby authorized to solemnize or join in THE HOLY UNION OF MATRIMONY in accordance with the laws of this State, and that you make due return of this your authority to my office, within sixty days from

hence, certifying how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of office, this *24th* day of *Sept* A. D. 1885 —
Geo. W. Randal
Clerk of the County Court, Bosque County.

By _____ Deputy.

RETURN.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY: That the above License was executed by me, by joining the above named parties in the Holy Union of Matrimony, this *27* day of *Sept* 1885 —

Edw. J. W. Green

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this *27th* day of *September* 1885, the foregoing certificate was filed in my office. Book _____ Page _____

Geo. W. Randal
Clerk of the County Court, Bosque County.

By *Edw. J. W. Green* Deputy.



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Mary Lena (Trowbridge) Cupps
5-5-1863 - 2-10-1952
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William Lee Baugh

b. 10-22-1868 in Tennessee

d. 9-24-1943 Cleveland Community, Coleman, Texas
County

Willie Lee Stacy

b. 9-27-1868 in Moulton, Texas

d. 4-18-1951 in Cleveland Community, Coleman, Co., Texas

Grandparents to many of our cousins

Women Preacher Not Authorized

MRS. LENA CURPIS

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS
NORMAL INSTITUTE
GEO. W. PAGE, SECRETARY
ALPINE, TEXAS

There is an idea in the world that women have a right to preach in the churches. I say by the will and authority of the Lord Jesus Christ women have no right to preach. "Oh yes," says the woman preacher, "I think you had better comply with 1 thes. 5.21. prove all things." Yes, I say prove all things, hold fast that which is good, abstain from all appearance of evil. The woman preacher says I think I can prove to every reasonable mind that women have a right to preach.

Dear readers, if we will only listen to the will of the Lord Jesus who suffered death on the cross that we through his death and suffering might have eternal life. Remember to hold forth that which is good and to abstain from all appearance of evil. The woman preacher says God has called her to preach the gospel. Now watch for the appearance of evil. She says she is called to preach. Why did she not tell us where to find her authority to preach. In the revealed will of Jesus I agree that all men everywhere is called to repent, but that is not called to preach, and if God did call women to preach the gospel why do they not preach his will like the disciples preached. The disciples were chosen, then why does she not preach like Paul preached.

Paul was chosen to preach the gospel of Jesus to the Gentiles. The gospel of Christ is the will of Christ and the will of Christ is the will of God. Then if Paul preached the will of Christ he also preached the will of God, and if she will obey the will of Christ she will listen to Paul's preaching where he says, let your women keep silent in the churches. 1 Cor. 14.34. When Paul said let your women keep silence in the churches for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience as also saith the law. See Gene-

sis 3:16. God said unto the woman, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception in sorrow; thou shalt bring forth children and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee.

"Oh well," says the woman preacher, "I believe Paul only meant the Corinthian women."

Well, Paul was preaching God's will and if Paul only meant the Corinthians God meant the same. But she said at the beginning prove all things. That is what I am trying to do. See 1 Cor. 11.3. Paul says, but I would have you know that the head of every man is Christ and the head of the woman is the man and head of Christ is God. See Eph. 5.22.23.24. Paul says, Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands as unto the Lord, for the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church and He is the saviour of the body. Therefore as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own husbands in everything. See 1 Tim. 2.11.12. Paul says, let the woman learn in silence with all subjection, but I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence, and then Paul goes on to tell us why, pointing back to Genesis where God first gave the law. See 1 Peter 3.1.5.6, likewise ye wives be in subjection to your own husbands; that if any obey not the word they also may without the word be won by the conversation of the wives, for after this manner in old time the holy woman also who trusted in God adorned themselves being in subjection unto their own husbands.

Now this was the adorning in old times. The holy woman kept themselves under subjection to the will of God and let their husbands do the Lord's works, even as Sara obeyed Abraham, calling him Lord whose daugh-

ters ye as long as ye do well and are not afraid with any amazement. Here Peter points back where the law was given by God in Genesis. See Titus 2.5. Again Paul says, be ye discreet, chaste keepers at home, good obedient to their own husbands that the word of God be not blasphemed.

Dear readers, Paul was writing to the church at Corinthians to teach them the way of the Lord and how they should live in the church and how they should behave themselves in the church of the Lord. We can see that the church at Corinth was in confusion among themselves and not living upright Christians. They were transgressing the commandments of the Lord, and Paul was chastising them for what they were doing when He said let your women keep silence in the churches.

Dear readers, how many churches were there at Corinth. Paul says the churches. 1 Cor. 1.2. He said, unto the church of God which is at Corinth. If Paul only meant for the Corinthian women to keep silent in the church why did he not say church. But he said the churches. And readers, wherever the Lord has a church Paul meant for the women to keep silent.

Paul was called to be an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God to teach the Gentiles the Lord's will or the way of salvation through Jesus Christ. Then if Paul's preaching was profitable to the churches then it is just as profitable to us who are willing to listen and obey the words of inspiration, for all scriptures are given by the inspiration of God and is profitable for reproof and doctrine, thusly furnishing the man of God unto all good works, and again it tells us that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. See Matt. 18.16. H.1-b, 10.28, 2 Cor. 13, 1 Tim. 5.10. Next

the woman preacher says, see Gen. 2.18. This says, 'and the Lord God said it is not good that the man should be alone. I will make an help-mate for him.'

There is not a single word in this verse to prove that woman has any authority to preach. I can only see an help-mate for man, and if God had not made man an help-mate there would have been no one but Adam.

Next she says see Gen. 6.6, and it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth and it grieved him at his heart. Now, dear readers, I still see no authority for women to preach. I can only see God's heart grieved because the people had transgressed and violated God's laws just like they are violating the laws of the Lord Jesus today. When God placed man in the Garden of Eden man was just what God wanted him to be, and God gave man orders to keep this garden, and God told him just what to eat and just what for him not to eat: and just so when Jesus purchased the church with his blood and chose the material to do his work in the church. He chose only men to preach and he told them just what to preach and teach. Now, the Jews already knew the laws of God. They had been raised up to serve God and had been taught the laws of God and the Gentiles had not been taught the laws of the God of Heaven. This is why Paul said let your women keep silent in the churches. Paul was writing to the church of the Gentiles, teaching them the will of Jesus Christ and God the father, of whom they knew about serving. And now, dear readers, it seems like to me that lots of us Gentiles today understand but little about our duties to the Lord Jesus Christ and how to serve him according to His will. I fear that but few of us are heirs of the promised according to the promises.

"Well," says the woman preacher, "see Matthew 19, 4-5.6." All right. And he answered and said unto them, have ye not heard that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female.

For this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife and they twain shall be one flesh, wherefore there are no more twain but one flesh.

What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder. Now, dear readers, there is not a word in those three verses to prove that woman has a right to preach. It does show that they are one flesh and blood. If man and wife were not one flesh and blood what would one be today. I, for one, could not answer, nor do I believe you can answer, and God in His wisdom knew this, and for this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and for this cause Jesus said what God hath joined together let not man put asunder, and for this cause our children are just the same flesh that we are, and we are the same flesh and blood today that Adam and Eve were when God placed them in the earth, male and female.

Well, she says see Acts. 1.14. On the day of Pentecost two sexes are without distinction. The women were equally honored with the men. The Holy Ghost was poured out on the women as well as the men.

Now, I can't agree with her that the women were equally honored for Jesus had not commanded them to be there and Jesus had commanded the men to tarry there. I know there were women there and the apostles continued with one accord in prayer and supplication with the women and with Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and His brethren, and I can't agree with her that the holy ghost was poured out on the women nor any of the men except the twelve apostles. See Acts 2.14 but Peter

standing up with the eleven lifted up his voice and said unto them: "Ye men of Judea and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem be this known unto you and harken to my words." Now, dear readers, who did the preaching on the day of Pentecost? Did the women? No, they did not. The apostles did the preaching, that is if the word of truth told the truth, and I am fully persuaded that every word in the book of the Lord is truth and cannot lie. We should all be very careful how we read and hear the book of God or we may be misled by some one and fall far short of our duty to God and the Lord Jesus who died for us.

"Well," she says, "see Acts 2.17. And it shall come to pass in the last days sayeth God I will pour out of my spirit upon all flesh and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy."

Now, dear readers, I think I can hear some one say: "Well, that looks like woman has a right to preach."

This scripture, dear readers, is what fully persuades me that woman has no scriptural authority to preach or teach in the churches of the lord Jesus Christ. This is the day that Peter, standing up with the eleven, preaching the new law in Jesus' name and preaching as the spirit of God gave them utterance. Now, we see that only the chosen twelve stood up and preached. I know that women were present but the divine word tells us plainly that the apostles did the preaching, so the women did the hearing. So this is the day we see the women keeping silent in that congregation while the men were doing the preaching. If it was the will of Christ for the women to preach they would have preached on this day, but they did not. According to scriptural knowledge, not a single woman spoke a word; not even His mother

Jesus only commanded the twelve apostles to be there that he had chosen while he was here on earth with them and Jesus had not told the apostles to choose any women.

Dear readers, those women were there because they loved Jesus and had been with him while he lived here on earth and they had seen all of his suffering. They had witnessed his crucifixion; they knew he had been buried and had arisen from the dead that repentance and remittance of sins might be preached in his name.

"Well," she says, "I believe that woman has a right to preach if she wants to."

Dear readers, don't take anyone's belief; search the scriptures for your own knowledge of the truth and obey the same. I have read and re-read and searched and run the references until I know what the scripture teaches a believing woman her duty is to be a true and humble servant of the Lord Jesus. I know that in olden times a few women prophesied but that was under the old law and when Christ was nailed to the cross he took the law out of the way and all laws were made new in Christ Jesus, our Lord and Savior and we are commanded to hear and obey Jesus in all things and if we will listen and obey the will of Jesus with a pure and humble heart and our eyes singled unto Christ's, will, we will listen to Paul when he said, let the women keep silent in the churches, for Paul was preaching Christ's will to the Gentile churches, and if that scripture was good for the Gentiles in that time who wanted to be obedient servants in the churches of Christ, it is just as good for us Gentiles today who want to serve the Lord according to His will as it was the day Paul wrote it for the divine record. Next she cites to Acts. 21,8,9,10. "And the next day we that were of Paul's company departed and

spoke a word, for they all knew the will of the father and knew the father's will was the son's will, and they were willing to humble themselves to the words of the Almighty. Now, dear, readers, let us be honest with God and with each other and with our own souls and with Jesus Christ, our law giver. Now, I can't see one ray of light for women to preach, either on the day of Pentecost or any other day since Pentecost, nor can I find any authority for woman to preach the gospel anywhere from Pentecost to the amen in Revelations. I know that the women preachers all quote this day of Pentecost with all the force that is in their mortal bodies to prove that women have a scriptural right to preach in the churches or congregations, and to prove that Paul only meant for the Corinthian woman to keep silent in the church, but Paul said in the churches, and all scriptures are given by inspiration of God and will thereby perfectly furnish the man of God unto all good work. So if we fail to find women preaching in the church in the days of the apostles, then we are not furnished with bible knowledge, and women who do take this privilege have no fear of Him who is able to destroy both soul and body, and they are willing and ready to trample the words of inspiration under their unhallowed feet. They are willing to blind the eyes of understanding of those who would know the way of the lord. They are not honest with God nor with their own souls, nor with their fellow man nor with the Lord Jesus Christ, and they have no fear of the judgment and of the awful woe they will have to hear pronounced upon them. Depart from me ye workers of iniquities, I know you not. Now, I know on the day of Pentecost there were women assembled with the apostles; but Jesus had not commanded them to be there.

came unto Caesarea and we entered into the house of Phillip, the evangelist, which was one of the seven, and abode with him, and the same man had four daughters, virgins, which did prophesy, and as we tarried there many days there came down from Judea a certain prophet named Agabus."

Now, dear readers, to be honest with my own soul and with my fellow man and with God, our all wise judge, I can't see any authority for women to go into the churches or congregations and preach. Those girls were at home and that is just where the bible teaches us women is our place, and Paul plainly tells us home is our place.

Now, Paul and Phillip were preaching the same doctrine so their teaching must agree and if we will let it agree and let these virgins be true prophets and obedient children. They were only true Christians caring for their father's house. Now, those girls were not doing the work of an evangelist as their father did for we can find no record of them prophesying in the churches or in any public gathering, and this 10th verse says a certain prophet named Agabus. Now, this prophet was a man. See Acts. 21.11. "And when he came unto us he took Paul's girdle and bound his own hands and feet."

Next she says see Maatt. 10.11.2.13.14. Dear readers, here she sends us back to the days when Christ was here on earth preparing the people for the coming kingdom. See verse 7. And Jesus only sent his chosen twelve apostles. See verse 5. Now, dear readers, there is not a single word in these 4 verses about any woman.

Next she cites to Luke 2.36, to Anna, the prophetess, to prove that women have a scriptural right to preach in the churches. But Luke says Anna departed not from the Temple, and Luke says, and she coming in at that

instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, that she gave thanks in that instant and she could have spoken to all who were there then present just like we do in our homes for this was her home, and later she could have spoken to others as they came in at different times; but remember she was at home, where all women should want to be most of the time. I find nothing against women teaching in their homes.

Dear readers, the word prophesy means to predict or foretell. This any of us can do at home and with a clear conscience. I am sure she was not trying to do the work of an evangelist; and remember this was before the law of Moses was done away with and Jesus had not yet pursued the church and he had not yet been crowned the Lord of Lords and King of Kings. He had not been given all power in Heaven and in earth. And Joel said there would come to pass before that great and terrible day of the Lord should come; and the bible fails to tell us anywhere that any woman ever prophesied or preached in the churches after the ascension of Christ into Heaven. And again she cites us to Misiam and Debora. Again I say they were not under the law of king Jesus. Next she says God suffered a woman to be the mother of our Savior. This is true, but does not prove by any means that women have a right to preach in the churches of Christ. God has allowed all flesh that is of his own image to be born of woman except Adam and Eve, the two first, next the woman of Samaria.

Now, Jesus was here on earth and he told this woman to go and tell her husband. Jesus never told her to go into the synagogue or congregations or temple, and Joel said such should come to pass before the great and terrible day of the Lord came, and this agrees with Paul—

let your women keep silent in the churches, and all scriptures being given by inspiration, by God, must agree and will agree if we will only let the bible mean what it says and say what it means, for we all have got to stand before the judgment bar of God and all be judged by the things that are written in the word of God.

Next see Romans 16.1.2. Paul says: "I commend unto you Phebe, our sister, who is a servant of the church which is at Cenchrea, that ye receive her in the Lord as becometh saints and that ye assist her in whatsoever business she hath need of you for she has been a succourer of many and of myself also."

This, dear readers, is another scripture that the women preachers take hold of and rage and foam and stamp and scream to make the people believe women have a scriptural right to preach in the churches; but the bible does not give a single word to prove that Phebe ever did preach or pray or speak a word in the churches anywhere. Paul said, I commend her unto you. We would say recommend her to you. Paul said, our sister who is a servant of the church. We would say, our sister who is a member of the church.

The church is the Lord's body. See Col. 1.18, Romans 12.5. and Col. 1.24. Then if Phebe was a servant of the church of Christ she was a member of the Lord's body just like our hand is a member of our body, and a servant also, and our hands being a member and a true servant of our own bodies, Phebe was also a true servant or member of the church or Lord's body.

Now, Paul does not tell us what business she worked at but we know that it was honest, honorable labor or Paul would not have commended her to the church. Paul said she was a succourer of many, himself also.

Paul did not say she was a preacher or evangelist. Paul said she was a succourer. This she could be while about her daily labor. She could by her unfeigned faith and her chosen conversation, her honest, upright walk teach the way of salvation through Jesus Christ. She could teach the younger women to be chaste keepers of their own homes, to love their own husbands and to bear children, and this will agree with the whole bible. From the first time God ever spoke to the women in Genesis God said: "Thou shalt bring forth children;" and Paul teaches the same; and Phebe could have been a great succourer of many in her teaching along this line; and Paul did not say receive her as a preacher, but assist her in business. That is quite a difference, and the poor needed care and Phebe could have done great work in this noble way. Now, the next verse of this same chapter tells us of another woman named Priscilla, and I have never heard of anyone claiming woman's right to preach who seemed to know that Priscilla was ever mentioned in the bible, but she is spoken of four times. See Acts. 18.2,26., also verses 18 and 2 Tim. 4.19, and came nearer being a preacher from Paul's writing than any other one. Paul says they are mine in Christ Jesus. And again see Acts. 18.26. Aquilla and Priscilla took Apollo unto them and expounded unto him the way of God more perfect. Now, this Apollas was preaching, knowing only the baptism of John.

Now, dear readers, it does look to me like any reasonable minded person who wants to be honest with their own souls and with God and with our fellow man, they could not help seeing that the will of Christ does not give a word of proof for women to preach or teach in the church, and if she is converted by the law of the Lord, the perfect law of liberty, the gospel of the Lord Jesus

Christ, they will not run rough shod over the plain teaching of the bible and go out preaching, as men do, in the churches or congregations (or assemblies.)

Now, dear readers, if you will go with me to Revelation 2, 20, we will here see what the spirit of the son of God says to the church at Thytira, who was allowing a woman who called herself a prophetess to teach and to seduce the servants of the Lord to commit fornication, and to eat things sacrificed unto idols.

If you will read two verses above you can see that the Lord will condemn the church for allowing women to usurp authority over men in the churches; and the next three verses teach us what the Lord will cause to befall the woman who will dare to take this authority and will not heed Paul's plain teaching — let your women keep silent in the churches for it is not permitted unto them to speak in the churches, for it is a shame for women to speak in the churches, and Revelations teach us the same, and says he that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the spirit sayeth unto the churches. And again these words are repeated over and over seven times by the spirit of Him who hath all power in Heaven and in earth by Him who said if you love me keep my commandments, by him who gave the apostles the keys of the kingdom that they might bind on earth what is bound in Heaven, and loose on earth what is loosed in Heaven, and by Him who chose Paul to teach the Gentiles the way of Salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ, whose spirit sayeth he that hath an ear to hear let him hear what the spirit sayeth unto the churches.

LENA CUPPS,

A Servant of the Church of Christ,
Niwat, Texas.



Mary Lena Cupps
@ Summer 1942
near Delano, Texas

**R. V. CUPPS FUNERAL
IS HELD FRIDAY**

The remains of R. V. Cupps, 76, were laid to rest in the Cleveland cemetery last Friday afternoon, following funeral services at the Cupps home at 3 p. m. conducted by Rev. Sidney Smith of Abilene, minister of the Church of Christ.

According to data at hand, Mr. Cupps was born in May, 1858 in the state of Missouri. He and his young wife came to Texas 45 years ago, four years after their marriage, and settled on Hay Creek, in the Cleveland community, where they lived, reared a fine family of children, accumulated a good farm and gained the friendship of a splendid neighborhood.

Coleman county was in the pioneer stage when Mr. and Mrs. Cupps came here, and they went thru the ordeals, incident to helping build the community where they lived and developing it into a splendid place in which to live and rear a family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cupps were married September 27th, 1885. Eight children were born to them, seven of whom and the wife still survive. His body was found lifeless in bed early last Thursday morning when Mrs. Cupps called to wake him for breakfast. The survivors are: Mrs. Cupps, at home; Mrs. Porter Clark, Santa Anna; Mrs. Forrest Battles, San Angelo; William Cupps and Elmer Cupps of Santa Anna; Mrs. Theo Spencer, San Angelo; Mrs. Emil Williams, White Deer; Mrs. Bill Rice, Santa Anna; thirty grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. All were present for the funeral.

Five brothers and four sisters also survive. Twin brothers, Sol and Ben Cupps of Concho county, and three sisters also were present for the funeral.

Weldon Clark, Rachel Cupps, Gordon Battles, Jay Williams, Charles Westbrook and Early Herring were pall bearers.

Hosch Brothers were in charge and directed the funeral.

Mr. Cupps was a loyal companion, a kind and loving father, a Christian gentleman, and a good citizen. He will be greatly missed in the home and community where he reared his family and lived so long.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one for the kindness shown us during the sad hours and death of our dear husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers, and the good ladies who served lunch. May God bless you all.

Mrs. R. V. Cupps

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Clark
and family

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Battles
and family

William Cupps and family

Elmer Cupps and family

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Spencer
and family

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Williams
and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice
and family

In Memory of

Mary Lena Cupps

1863-1952

Services from

Delano Mortuary Chapel
February 12, 1952, 10 A.M.

Mr. Warsham, Minister

Music by the

Church of Christ Choir

Final Resting Place

Santa Anna, Texas

Memorial Services arranged by

Cecil & Betty LaCourse

of

Delano Mortuary

Delano, California

Mrs. Mary Lena Cupps

DELANO, Kern Co., Feb. 12.—Funeral services were held today in the Delano Mortuary for Mrs. Mary Lena Cupps of Pixley, who died Sunday. She was born May 5, 1863, in Iowa, and lived in the Pixley area since 1940.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Clara Clark, Delano; Mrs. Laura Battles, Pixley; Mrs. Frances Spencer, Earlimart; Mrs. Helen Williams, Pampa, Tex., and Mrs. Celeste Rice, Earlimart; two sons, William and Elmer Cupps of Texas; one sister, Mrs. Clara Killmer of Texas; 36 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.



They died as they lived - Christians
Cleveland Community Cemetery near
Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas



Reed Vance Cupps
Mary Lena (Trowbridge) Cupps
Pictures at Aunt Leste Rice's
and Cindy Lou Walker Amundson



Reed Lena



Grandma & Grandpa Cupps
Mary Lena Trowbridge Cupps
Reed Vance Cupps holding
William Henry Cupps
Clara Ann Cupps standing
Laura Julia Cupps seated



Elmer Roscoe Cupps (seated)

l to r: Laura Julia Cupps
Clara Ann Cupps
William Henry Cupps



l to r:
Laura Julia Cupps
Helen Rhoda Cupps
Frances Bacon Cupps
Clara Ann Cupps



l to r: Elmer Roscoe Cupps
Helen Rhoda Cupps (Frances?)
William Henry Cupps



Celeste Virginia Cupps



Frances Bacon Cupps



Helen Rhoda Cupps

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Celeste Virginia Cupps
Reprinted May 1980



Celeste on Ole Princess
Reprinted Sept. 1980



July 1926 Grandpa Cupps' 68th Birthday

Top row: Evaline Imogene Cupps Herring; Opal Lena Battles Aldrege Hogan; holding James Charles Spencer; Weldon Wilson Clark; Edith Olive Clark Williams; holding Emil Duane Williams; Lawson Alphy Battles; holding Lena Margaret Spencer Williams; 2nd row: Loleita Bernice Spencer Lemes; Raymon Virgil Cupps; Doris Izola Cupps Kelly; Thelma Marie Cupps Fleming; Bonnie Lee Battles Westbrook; holding Virginia Faye Rice Inselman; front row: Forest John Reed Battles; Floyd Earl Battles; Lee Vance Cupps; Rachel Williams Cupps

Grandchildren of Reed Vance and Mary Lena Cupps



Grandma Cupp (sitting center) @ May 5, 1950

standing 1 to r: Billie Joyce Rice Swearinger; Lena Margret Spencer Williams; Glenda Loyce Rice Walker; Bonnie Lee Battles Westbrook; Opal Lena Battles Aldredge Hogan; Edith Olive Clark Williams; Weldon Wilson Clark; Mary Alice Rice Kachadoorian; Laura Ellen Battles Stocking.

(Grandchildren of Mary Lena Trowbridge Cupps and Reed Vance Cupps)

standing: (far left) Frances Bacon Cupps Spencer; Laura Julia Cupps Battles; climbing on bench standing center = (back) Theodore Wicker Spencer



Grandma Cupps with great-grandchildren May 5, 1950

l to r: Veda Virginia Nicholson; Diane Gail Battles; Wm. Tray Nicholson
Opal Battles Hogan (standing far left)



Grandma Cupps with 5 grandsons & 1 great grandson Aug. 1941
standing, top row: Grandma Cupps; James Charles Spencer;
Jerry Elgean Rice; seated: John William Rice holding Archie King Battles;
Forest John Reed Battles; J.R.'s school friend. (r) boy unidentified



Ronald Edward Ludder's Family

standing: Tory Edward; Brett Erin;
seated: Ron; Virginia Louise (Ginny); holding
Kirsten Elaine

Refer to pages 293-294 Family #446 ch.i
Nancy Ellen is Wm. Allen Trowbridge's oldest sister

NANCY ELLEN TROWBRIDGE first child and daughter of Levi and Permelia (Ross) Trowbridge was born Feb. 1, 1839 Gallia Co., Ohio
m 1st March 22, 1857 JOHN MOAK

JACOB T. MOAK b April 26, 1863 Ottumwa, Wapello, Iowa d Feb. 13, 1932 Chicago. Cook Co., Ill. m Dec. 18, 1883 REBECCA KREIS b Oct. 12, 1859 Logansport, Cass Co., Indiana d Dec. 7, 1928 Chicago Cook Co., Illinois

ESTELL PAULINE MOAK b April 3, 1884 Huntington, Huntington Co. Ind. d Nov. 4 1937 Chicago, Cook Co. Ill., m Nov. 5, 1905 EDWARD JOHN LUDDERS SR. b March 8, 1883 Logansport, Cass Co., Ind. d Dec. 21, 1955

EDWARD JOHN LUDDERS JR. b July 13, 1922 Logansport, Cass Co., Ind. m Oct. 10, 1941 LORRAINE LORETTA ARNOLD b Sept. 18, 1921 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill., daughter of Edward Joseph and Jula "Mary" (Gensche) Arnold (Arneau)

RONALD EDWARD LUDDERS b Aug. 20, 1943 Chicago, Cook Co., Ill., m VIRGINIA LOUISE SULLIVAN (Ginny) b May 11, 1944 Charleston, Coles Co., Ill., daughter of Edward Meridith and Vivian Pauline (Hoseney)Sullivan. Ginny is a descendant in the Cartwright Geneology - a book recently published here in Phoenix
1. Tory Edward Ludders b July 17, 1967 Melrose Park, Cook Co., Ill.
2. Brett Erin Ludders b Aug. 16, 1970 Arlington Heights, Cook Co., Ill.
3. Kirsten Elaine Ludders b Aug. 7, 1980 Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Arizona

Ginny's aunt, Mrs. Jordan, and Mr. Jordan (Mary & Harold) belong to the Sun City Geneology Society, as I do, and they told me about Ron Ludders having a Trowbridge in his ancestry, a needle-in-the-haystack story, and I am glad that we are found. - Loleita

Arizona Death Records

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Towbridge, Lee death date 29 July 1921 Code 134

Buried County Cemetery, Nogales, Ariz. surname may be Trowbridge

(This may be the Levi Denis b Jan. 15, 1852 - page 294 Family #446 ch. vii)
Loleita

Page 1302 Trowbridge (see Towbridge) Code 154

Katharine D.

Wife of William Bloodworth Trowbridge.

Family 99a page 122 The Trowbridge Book Philanthropist and owner of the Triangle L Ranch, Oracle, Ariz. 1924. Died Sept. 14, 1941 in New York Doctors Hospital) Loleita

2. Clara Ann Trowbridge		James Byram Killmer
1. Flaunie Edith Kilmer		Robert Lee Flores
A. Imogene Pauline Flores	Married June 10, 1931	Marion Glenn Van Zandt
b. July 29, 1913	Brownwood, Texas	b. April 29, 1911
in Bangs, Texas		in Sweetwater, Texas
		son of Thomas Marion and
		Nora Faye (Anderson)
		Van Zandt
1. Norma La Verne Van Zandt	Married Dec. 23, 1951	Marvin Loyd Smith
b. Oct. 8, 1932	Ceres, California	b. April 9, 1929
Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas		in Chouteau, Oklahoma
		U.S.A.F.
a. La Verne Gaye Smith	Married Dec. 27, 1971	Steven Albert Dougherty
b. Dec. 4, 1952	in Castle A.F.B.	b. July 20, 1952
in Castle Air Force Base	Merced, Calif.	in Sacramento, Calif.
i. Charles Marvin Dougherty		
b. April 25, 1973		
Ehrling Bergquist USAF		
Regional Hospital		
Off. AF Base, Nebraska		
ii. Steven A. (Initial only) Dougherty		
b. March 13, 1980		
Sacramento, Calif.		
b. Rhonda Kaye Smith	Married	Lawrence (NMI) Benitez
b. Dec. 17, 1953	Reno, Nevada	b. Sept. 27, 1947
Mather AF Base Sacramento,	May 17, 1975	Modesto, Calif.
Calif.		
i. Jessie (NMI) Benitez		
b. March 14, 1977		
Modesto, Calif.		
ii. Larry (NMI) Benitez		
b. April 14, 1979		
Modesto, Calif.		
iii. Shawn (NMI) Benitez		
b. May 25, 1982		
Modesto, Calif.		
c. Ramona Raye Smith	Married	Albert Wayne Collins
b. Nov. 1, 1956	Merced, Calif.	b. June 4, 1951
Castle AF Base, Merced	March 18, 1972	San Antonio, Texas
Calif.		
i. Cheri Annett Collins		
b. Feb. 5, 1972		
Castle AF Base, Merced,		
Calif.		

ii. Aaron Werbeski Collins
b. Aug. 30, 1975
Turlock, Calif.

iii. Starlynn Merie Collins
b. Jan. 18, 1981
Turlock, Calif.

d. Sandra Faye Smith
b. Sept. 27, 1960
in Atwater, Calif.

Married June 15, 1980
Reedsport, Oregon

Gary Lee McCoy
b. Jan. 1, 1957
Wilmington, Ohio

i. Ronald Loyd McCoy
b. June 30, 1981
Merced, Calif.

Marvin Loyd Smith

USN 1947-1951 Service on the Daniel A. Joy Destroyer Escort

USAF May 1952 - Service at Parks Air Force Base, Livermore, Calif.; Alaska;
SE Asia; Korean Conflict; Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif.
"Every phase of maintenance on an airplane"

LaVerne Gaye Smith Dougherty

USN July 27, 1971 - Aug. 5, 1971 SR(E1) Medical Discharge

Steven Albert Dougherty

US Air Force - Sept. 6, 1971 - Oct. 8, 1979 S/Sgt. (E5)

Lawrence Benitez

US Army - 3 Aug. 1967 - Aug. 1, 1969 SP (E4)

Albert Wayne Collins

USN 16 Dec. 1969 - Feb. 8, 1971 CSSN Commissarian
Seaman. Served in Viet Nam. SE-3

Sandra Faye Smith McCoy

USAF Sept. 28, 1977 - June 1981

Gary Lee McCoy

USAF S/Sgt. (E5) 1976 - 1981

2. Colysta Ruth Van Zandt
b. Sept. 27, 1934
Santa Anna, Coleman Co.
Texas

Married June 17, 1955
in Modesto, Calif.

John Richard Wallers
b. Dec. 2, 1924
Berkeley, Calif.
Church of Christ Minister
son of Harry Theodore Jr.
and Opal (Keyser)
Wallers

a. Kenneth Glenn Wallers
b. July 11, 1956
Modesto, Calif.

Married Aug. 17, 1979
Houston, Texas

Jo Ann Dykes
b. March 3, 1959
Houston, Texas

b. Clayton Maurice Wallers
b. Jan. 31, 1959
Modesto, Calif.

Married Nov. 27, 1981
San Antonio, Texas

Tammy Sherrod
b. Sept. 6, 1963
Fayetteville, North
Carolina

c. Brenda Jane Wallers
b. Oct. 26, 1960
Modesto, Calif.

Married June 12, 1982
Lubbock, Texas

David Wayne Mc Neill
b. June 8, 1955
Flint, Michigan

Glen Van Zandt holding Norma
Imogene (Flores) Van Zandt, holding
Colysta, 3 weeks old. 1934
Zephyr, Texas



B. Raymond Eugene Flores
b. Aug. 11 1916
near Bangs, Texas
d. Sept. 3, 1916
Buried Trickham Cemetery,
Trickham, Texas Row V21

Also buried Trickham Cemetery
Ethel May Flores Row V18
Nancy Ann (Fellers) Flores Row V19
Edward Manuel Flores Row V20

C. Donald Maurice Flores b. April 24, 1921 Graham, Texas	Married June 19, 1943	Vera Pauline Pena b. Jan. 25, 1924 Lakeside, Calif. dau. of Patrick M. Pena and Mary C. (Quintanar) Pena
1. Donald Maurice Flores, Jr. b. March 1, 1944 San Diego, Calif.	Married March 31, 1979	Sylvia Buckey
2. Raymond Eugene Flores b. Feb. 9, 1949 San Francisco, Calif.	Married Feb. 18, 1966 St. George, Utah Divorced 1969	Susan Maureen Cook b. Sept. 3 1948 in Michigan
a. Michelle Rae Flores b. April 24, 1967 La Mesa, Calif.		
b. Kimberly Sue Flores b. Feb. 19, 1968 Muskegan, Michigan		
3. Kathleen Louise Flores b. Jan 20, 1950 in San Diego, Calif.	Married April 25, 1969 Tulsa, Oklahoma	Bobby Del Ratliff b. Oct. 16, 1948 in Broken Arrow, OK d. April 11, 1977 dune buggy accident cremated-ashes over Borrego Desert
a. Jason Sterling Ratliff b. Aug. 11, 1970 in La Mesa, Calif.	Remarried Oct. 23, 1981	George Garcia, Jr. b. April 1, 1946 San Diego, Calif.

D. Marjorie Ernestine Flores
b. Sept. 11, 1923
Eastland, Texas
Employed American State
Bank, Lubbock, Texas

Married June 6, 1944
Yuma, Arizona

Clark Johnson
b. Aug. 23, 1922
Tulia, Texas
Church of Christ
Minister Also with Am.
Amicable Insurance Co.
son of Fredrick Alva and
Minnie Ethel (Lyles)
Johnson

i. Maynard Odell Johnson
b. Oct. 18, 1946
Amarillo, Texas
USN Feb. 14, 1968-Dec.1971
GMG3 (E-4) Ceremonial Guard
in Wash. D.C. May 1968-Mar.1971

Married Nov. 7, 1970
Portsmouth, Ohio

Brenda Kay Gray
July 19, 1950
Portsmouth, Ohio

a. Nicholas Wayne Johnson
b. Dec. 14, 1971
Portsmouth, Ohio

b. David Clark Johnson
B. Oct. 8, 1975
Lubbock, Texas

2. Phyllis Elaine Johnson
b. Dec. 19, 1947

Married Dec. 30, 1966
Lubbock, Texas

Roger Daniel Martin
b. Sept. 21, 1944
Crosbyton, Texas
d. Feb. 10, 1974
Lubbock, Texas of brain
tumor. Buried Rest
Haven Cemetery, Lubbock,
Texas USA Sept. 1968-
April 1970 Staff Sgt.
(E-6) 12 months in Vietnam

Married Feb. 18, 1978
Dallas, Texas

Wilbur F. Near
b. July 16, 1935
Chicago, Ill. (Oak
Park) US Coast
Guard, commissioned
Ensign Oct. 1958
6 mos. Active Duty-
Active Reserve
10 years Lt.Commander

a. Christopher Jon Martin
b. July 6 1969
Lubbock, Texas

b. Roger Cole Martin
b. March 8, 1972
Lubbock , Texas

Maynard Odell Johnson joined the U.S. Navy on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1968. He spent 90 days or so in Great Lakes, Illinois, for basic training.

Maynard was chosen to serve in the Ceremonial Guard in Washington D.C. and reported there in May, 1968. Duties included flag ceremonies at the White House, Capitol, Pentagon, Andrews Air Force Base and a few Memorials (Lincoln, Jefferson, Washington Monument, etc.).

He also served in many, many funerals at Arlington National Cemetery. Most of these funerals were for casualties of the Viet Nam War. He also participated in dignitary funerals. He made the rank/rate of GMG3 (E-4) in the Ceremonial Guard.

Maynard was transferred to the U.S.S. Connole DE-1056, Norfolk, Virginia (home port) in March, 1971. He was assigned to the ASROC and worked with nuclear weapons.

On July 4, 1971, he began a Mediterranean Tour and went to Italy, Spain, France, Greece, Sicily, and Crete. He flew home in December, 1971, when his first son, Nicholas, was born. He received an "Honorable" Discharge December, 1971.

Personal Data Sheet of

ROGER DANIEL MARTIN

Address: 1911-A 41st Street, Lubbock, Texas

Telephone: 744-1300

PERSONAL DATA

Nativity:

Born September 21, 1944,
Ralls, Texas

Marital Status:

Married, (Son, age 10 months)

Height:

5'10"

Weight:

150

Health:

Excellent

Memberships:

Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity,
Finance Club, Church of Christ

Hobbies:

Golf, fishing, skiing



BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

September 1968 to April 1970 -- United States Army. Served final 12 months in the Republic of Vietnam as Assistant to the Chief of Financial Operations, 64th Finance Section, DaNang. Received five accelerated promotions, the Army Commendation Medal for Achievement, the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service, and was honorably discharged as a Staff Sergeant (E-6).



MARRIAGE LICENSE



R. L. Flores

and

Miss Florine Kilmer

Issued the *23^d* day of

Dec 191*1*

L M Scott Clerk,

County Court, *Brown* County.

By _____ Deputy.

Filed the *30* day of

Dec 191*1*

L M Scott Clerk,

County Court, *Brown* County.

By _____ Deputy.

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of Marriage records.

MAVERICK-CLARKE S.A.



Miss Flaunie Kilmer



Robert Lee Flores
1911

Flaunie Edith (Kilmer) Flores



l to r Ernestine
Imogene & Donald



l to r
Imogene Pauline Flores
Robert Lee Flores
Flaunie Edith (Kilmer) Flores
center front Donald Maurice Flores
Ernestine Flores



June 5, 1927 Atop
Santa Anna Mountain

2. Clara Ann Trowbridge		James Byram Killmer
2. Bertha Pauline Kilmer		Clarence Leo Spence
a. Roscoe Murrell Spence	Married Aug. 31, 1935	Elgie Taylor
b. July 18, 1914		b. Oct. 27, 1914
Trickham, Texas		Santa Anna, Texas
		dau. of Amos and
		Mae Taylor
1. Linda Lee Spence	Married March 19, 1960	Donald Lipsey
b. March 4, 1941		b. March 14, 1939
San Fernando, Calif.		Benton, Ill.
a. Debra Lynn Lipsey	Married Feb. 14, 1982	Kevin Ashford
b. March 22, 1961		b. Nov. 25, 1959
Santa Ana, Calif.		
b. Michael Wayne Lipsey		
b. Oct. 26, 1962		
Saugus, Calif.		
c. Kathleene Marie Lipsey		
b. Dec. 9, 1969		
San Jose, Calif.		

C. Geraldine Jewel Spence
b. Sept. 20, 1918
Garland, Texas
d. Aug. 24, 1977 of cancer
Ft. Worth, Texas
Buried Coleman Cemetery
Coleman, Coleman Co., Texas

Married July 27, 1940

George Thomas
b. Feb. 12, 1912
Coleman, Texas

no children



cousins l to r Loleita; Maxine King Battles
Doris Cupps Kelley and Geraldine Jewel Spence Thomas.

<p>B. Clarence Weldon Spence b. June 28, 1916 Trickham, Texas WWII Bataan March Prisoner of the Japanese 3 yrs.</p>	<p>Married Aug. 20, 1947</p>	<p>Erma Barton b. Oct. 8, 1918 Mogan City, Utah</p>
<p>1. Jimmie Lee Spence b. Nov. 17, 1940 Pasadena, Calif.</p>	<p>Married July 3, 1962</p>	<p>Judy Ann Stuart b. Jan. 4, 1942 Aurora, Ill.</p>
<p>a. Danny Scott Spence b. Aug. 22, 1968 in Van Nuys, Calif.</p>		
<p>b. Gregory Michael Spence b. April 2, 1973 Van Nuys, Calif.</p>		
<p>2. Kenny Ray Spence b. Oct. 12, 1950 Burbank, Calif.</p>	<p>Married March 27, 1976</p>	<p>Michele Jo Murphy b. Nov. 17, 1954 Waltham, Mass.</p>
<p>a. Lisa Marie Spence b. Jan. 5, 1981 Los Angeles Co., Calif.</p>		

D. Othella Rosalie Spence
b. Aug. 17, 1920
Trickham, Texas

Married 1945

Maurice Smith Vogel
b. in
in Minn.

Divorced

Married 2nd 1961

Frank Gail Weekly
b. Dec. 31, 1925
Avera (Green Co.)
Miss.

1. Maurice Smith Vogel II
b. Sept. 29, 1949
Los Angeles Co., Calif.



Maurice Smith Vogel
Maurice Smith Vogel II
Othella holding
Dana Paul Vogel
Nov. 1953

2. Dana Paul Vogel
b. May 31, 1953
Los Angeles Co.,
Calif.

Married 2nd
June 17, 1978
Gulfport, Miss

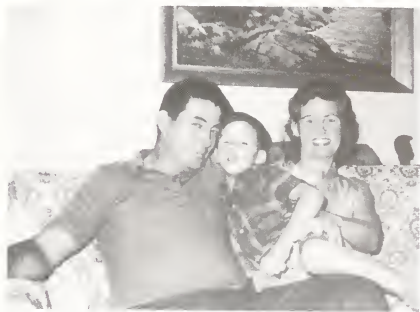
Kathy Ann Abshire
b. June 10, 1958
in San Antonio, Texas
dau. of Joseph and
Peggy Sue Abshire

a. Tracy Renee Vogel
b. April 14, 1979
Gulfport, Miss.

b. Bonnie Marie Vogel
b. Oct. 30, 1980
Gulfport, Miss.

c. Justin Anthony Vogel
b. Jan. 25, 1982
Gulfport, Miss.

3. Dale Clarence Weekly
b. June 12, 1962
Los Angeles Co., Calif.



Gail- Dale 4 yrs - Othella



Othella Spence
May 1938



Othella Spence
Aug. 1944

E. Rodney Edison Spence
b. May 29, 1925
in Trickham, Texas
WW II USMC

Married Sept. 22, 1945
San Diego, Calif.

Joyce Huse
b. April 1, 1929
Rockwall, Texas dau.
of Earl Barron, and
Mary Jewell (Moore)
Huse

1. Jerry Wayne Spence
b. Aug. 6, 1948
in Dallas, Texas

Married Aug. 30, 1968

Mary Tucker
b. May 26, 1950
in Mc Kinney, Texas

a. Christopher Wayne Spence
b. July 24, 1969
in Irving, Texas

b. Daniel Wayne Spence
b. Sept. 9, 1974
in Irving, Texas

2. Steve Allen Spence
b. March 20, 1950
Los Angeles, Calif.

Married Sept. , 1968

Cathy Langston
b. July 12, 1952
in

Divorced 1972

Married 2nd Aug. 15, 1976

Jackie Gillaspay Lewis
b. Dec. 19, 1950
Barger, Texas

a. David D'Wayne Spence
b. June 27, 1969
Dallas, Texas

b. Donna Ann Spence
b. May 20, 1970
Dallas, Texas

c. Douglas Allen Spence
b. July 3, 1971
Dallas, Texas

d. April Dawn Spence
b. Sept. 21, 1977
Dallas, Texas

3. Beverly Ann Spence b. Feb. 20, 1955 Los Angeles, Calif.	Married March 1, 1973	Bruce David Gammon b. Nov. 10, 1954 Dallas, Texas
a. Crissy Denise Gammon b. Oct. 29, 1978 Irving, Texas		
b. Mathew David Gammon b. Jan. 3, 1983 Irving, Texas		
4. Kathy Lynn Spence b. Nov. 5, 1958 Dallas, Texas	Married April 5, 1980	Peter Collins b. Jan. 11, 1958 Houston, Texas
5. Randall Leo Spence b. Oct. 21, 1960 in Abilene, Texas	Married May 29, 1981	Peggy Sue Overbey b. Oct. 22, 1961 Texas City, Texas



Clarence Leo Spence
& Bertha Pauline Kilmer
Wedding picture Oct. 20
1912



These two pictures from
Fleda's album

Clarence and Bertha Spence
1944



Bertha Kilmer Spence
1981 from Othella



l to r
Othella, Murrell, Bertha Spence
Geraldine & George Thomas 1944
at Frances & Theo Spencers home in
San Angelo, Texas



Clara Ann Kilmer
sent by Ernestine



Clara Ann Kilmer
at Frances & Theo's

@ April 1932



1 to r
All together at Rodney & Joyce's June 1982
Othella Weekly, Rodney Spence, Joyce Spence
Murrell Spence, Elgie Spence, Erma Spence &
Weldon Spence



Rodney & Joyce's children Christmastime 1979
seated 1 to r
Beverly Spence Gammon, Steve Spence, Kathy Spence
Collins, top 1 to r Jerry Wayne Spence,
Randall Leo Spence

Van Nuys
March 31 1976

Dear Floeta,

I am sending you the Feb. 1972 issue of True West Magazine that I found in a little store in Van Nuys that sells "odds and ends" of older and unusual articles. They had boxes and boxes of True West. I think they have every issue of it of the past 10 or 15 years.

This issue has the story of the Longleys "His Brother's Long Shadow" beginning on page six.

M.A. (Nevie) Parsons did not ^{in that clipping} say if any of the Longleys were related to him but he said that he visited one relative - an elderly Mr. Hooker.

But on page 46 is a picture of Jim Longley's daughter who married a Hooker.

Nevie's father probably grew up down there near Brady, Texas

My Brother Willie raised his family near Brady at Mercury. His wife and youngest son both still live in Brady.

My mother and Willie lived several years near there before he was married and my sister lived ^{one year} near Milburn. So I know a good deal about that part of McCullach county.

Yes, Neve was mistaken about grandpa Trowbridge. He was very much a "Union Soldier" and did not want any one to think otherwise.

You know that he was shot through his head, during the war and the bullet entered his left cheek bone and came out behind his right eye and ^{he} could not see through that eye any more except to tell light from darkness.

He said that the Confederate soldier who took care of him was

very good and kind to him
and took real good care of him
till the war ended. He didn't
know the man's name however,
^{whom my mother was in need}

Well, about 15 years later,
grandpa ^{of team} moved his family to
Texas and bought a section
^{of 40 acres} of farm land near Walla's.

Their neighbor's name ^{there} was
a Mr. Hood. He and grandpa were
talking about the Civil war
one day, and they discovered that
Mr. Hood was the ^{a Confederate soldier} man ¹ who
had cared for grandpa when
he was shot through the head,
about 15 years before that time.

Thank you Lotita, for the stamps.
You may keep this True West that
I am sending. I have read it over and
over till I almost know it by heart!!

I hope that all is well with you
and all of yours. all is well here but
no special news. as ever yours
Bertha.

"Bertha taught so good at Whon at one
time." - Rodney

2. Clara Ann Trowbridge

James Byram Killmer

3. William Newman Kilmer

Ethel Blanche Sansom

A. Leo Newman Kilmer

Married Dec. 23, 1941

b. March 2, 1921

Brady, Texas

Mercury, Texas

WW II Sgt. USAF

Sadie Aileen Cox

b. June 12, 1924

Nolanville, Texas

dau. of Oren and

Beatrice (Moore) Cox

1. Gary Wayne Kilmer

Married July 15, 1963

b. May 4, 1944

Hondo, Texas

Brady, Texas

Margie Mummie

b. July 9, 1948

Hondo, Texas dau. of

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond

Mummie

Divorced

a. Dawn Marie Kilmer

b. Feb. 26, 1966

San Antonio, Texas



Leo and Sadie Kilmer 1977

b. Michele Rae Kilmer

b. July 9, 1971

San Antonio, Texas

2. Richard Oren Kilmer

Married Jan.

b. April 8, 1947

San Antonio, Texas

Brady, Texas

Cynthia Ann Mannon

b.

in

dau. of Malcum William

b. Mar. 8, 1917; and

Louise (Grost) b...May

6, 1920, Mannon

a. Regan Leigh Kilmer
b. Sept. 23, 1974
Houston, Texas

b. Nicholas Gregory Kilmer
b. March 8, 1981
Texas

} Twins

c. Christopher Michael Kilmer
b. March 8, 1981
Texas

3. Karen Ann Kilmer
b. March 14, 1948
Brownwood, Texas

Married Oct. 25, 1975
San Antonio, Texas

Raymond Eugene Shaw
b. Oct. 30, 1943
in Florida
son of James Edward
and Lillian (Aaron)
Shaw

a. Sarah Ann Shaw
b. Jan 28, 1977
San Antonio, Texas

b. Ryan Neuman Shaw
b. 1979
San Antonio, Texas

c. John James Shaw
b. Aug. 31, 1981
San Antonio, Texas

4. David Leon Kilmer
b. Oct. 24, 1954
San Antonio, Texas

Married Feb. 20. 1982
Leo Kilmer home
San Antonio, Texas

Tracy Lynn Carpenter
b.
in dau.
of Harry Edgar, b.
Feb. 20, 1937 and
Wendie (Read) b. June
29, 1938 Carpenter

B. Howard Leroy Kilmer

b. Jan 19, 1923

Placid, Texas

WW II B17 Pilot

(Flight Officer)

Killed in Action

March 6, 1944 Post-

humously awarded Air Medal, Four Oak Leaf Clusters, and Purple Heart.

349 AAF Bomb Squad

Buried first with 3 other officers

Evangelical Cemetery, Quakenbruck, Germany.

Later moved to U.S. Military Cemetery

Neuville en Condroz, Belgium. Later brought

home and buried Placid, Texas.



FLYING OFFICER—Howard L. Kilmer recently received his wings in the United States Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Ga., and is now stationed at Hendricks Field, Seabring, Fla. Kilmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kilmer of Rochelle.

1978

New Legion Post Named for Kilmer

A new American Legion Post was organized at Mercury Nov. 10.

The new post was named "Howard Leroy Kilmer American Legion Post" in honor of the F/O Howard Leroy Kilmer who was killed in action March 6, 1944, on a mission over Germany. He had made 30 previous missions as pilot of a B17 aircraft while stationed in England.

He was the son of the late Willie N. Kilmer and Ethel B. Kilmer who lived for many years at Placid before moving to Brady. F/O Kilmer attended school at Placid and Rochelle and was a native of McCulloch County.

The new American Legion Post opened with 15 charter members.

Officers elected were Charles (Chuck) Hubbard, commander; Ray Weatherman, vice commander; William A. (Tony) Long, adjutant; Nelson Adams, finance officer; Charles Hubbard, service officer and chaplain; Hilmer Kruckemeyer, sergeant-at-arms.

District commander Doc Holliday of San Angelo installed the new officers.

The Mercury post will meet the second Friday night of each month at the Mercury Community Center. The next meeting will be Dec. 8.

All war veterans in the area are invited to become members. Charter memberships will be extended for 90 days. Prospective members may con-

tact officers or other members of the organization.

Those attending were Commander Holliday and Mrs. Holliday and Finance Officer Harry Wilson, all of District 21 Post of San Angelo; C. A. Mitchell, D. Cox, L. C. Underwood, Ray Weatherman, James R. Beasley, John W. Gilbreath, Hilmer Kruckemeyer, W. C. McAllister, Nelson Adams and Charles Hubbard, all of Mercury; Bradley R. Tinney and W. W. Fike of Placid; Ray Vernon Foster and W. A. Long of Brady.

Guests attending were Mrs. Ray V. Foster, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Nelson Adams and Mrs. Hubbard of Mercury.

CITATION

OF HONOR

UNITED STATES

ARMY AIR FORCES

Flight Officer Howard L. Kilmer

WHO GAVE HIS LIFE IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTY

March 6, 1944

HE LIVED TO BEAR HIS COUNTRY'S ARMS. HE DIED TO SAVE ITS HONOR. HE WAS A SOLDIER . . . AND HE KNEW A SOLDIER'S DUTY. HIS SACRIFICE WILL HELP TO KEEP AGLOW THE FLAMING TORCH THAT LIGHTS OUR LIVES . . . THAT MILLIONS YET UNBORN MAY KNOW THE PRICELESS JOY OF LIBERTY. AND WE WHO PAY HIM HOMAGE, AND REVERE HIS MEMORY, IN SOLEMN PRIDE REDEDICATE OURSELVES TO A COMPLETE FULFILLMENT OF THE TASK FOR WHICH HE SO GALLANTLY HAS PLACED HIS LIFE UPON THE ALTAR OF MAN'S FREEDOM.



H. H. ARNOLD
General, U. S. Army,
Commanding General Army Air Forces

C. Gary Norman Kilmer
b. Jan. 10, 1925
Placid, Texas
WW II Sgt. USAF

Married Aug. 23, 1952
Dallas, Texas

Betty Dyess
b. April 22, 1931
Ft. Worth, Texas

1. William Norman Kilmer
b. July 13, 1953
Baptist Memorial Hospital
San Antonio, Texas

2. Julia Kay Kilmer
b. Oct 13, 1956
Methodist Hospital
Dallas, Texas
bed patient at home
with cancer (Feb. 1983)

3. Jean Marie Kilmer
b. Aug. 4, 1962
Methodist Hospital
Dallas, Texas

Between C-D William Newman Kilmer, Jr.
b. Sept. 16-17, 1926
Lived 24 hours
Buried Placid Cemetery

D. Wanda Ethel Kilmer
b. Sept. 25, 1928
Brady, Texas
Wanda has furnished
most of this infor-
mation for Willis's &
Ethel's families

Married Feb. 21, 1947
Texas

Willis Cundiff Oglesby
b. June 28, 1925
Hamilton, Texas
son of Willis C. &
Ver'a Verlissa (Penny)
Oglesby. Ranching
people. WW II



1982



Willis C. & Wanda Ethel
(Kilmer) Oglesby Feb.
1977 Midland, Texas

1. Ronald Howard Oglesby
b. Dec. 28, 1947
Brownwood, Texas
US Army Intelligence
Sp. 5 Served in
Vietnam 8th RFS
Phu Bia

Married Feb. 14, 1970

Paula Diane Young
b. Oct. 30, 1950
Baird, Texas
dau of C.B. &
Barbara Young



1970

Ronald Howard & Paula Diane
Oglesby

a. Lori Gay Oglesby
b. March 6, 1973
Fayetteville, No. Carolina

b. Ronald Howard Oglesby, Jr.
b. May 24, 1978
Midland, Texas

c. James Barlow Oglesby
b. April 19, 1980
Midland, Texas



" To grandpa Oglesby "
James, age 2, Ron, Jr. ,
age 4, Lori Gay, age 9

2. Sharon Lynn Oglesby
b. Dec. 28, 1949
Brownwood, Texas

Married Oct. 19, 1968

Philip Ray Pearson
b. Aug. 11, 1950
Tulare, Calif.
son of Raymond and
Vivian Pearson from
Oklahoma. US Army Sgt.
Served in Vietnam as MP

a. Sandra Kay Pearson
b. June 11, 1969
Midland, Texas

b. Philip Ray Pearson
b. Sept. 26, 1971
Ft. Huachuca, Sierra
Vista, AZ

c. Joseph Newman Pearson
b. Dec. 18, 1978
Midland, Texas



Pearson, Philip & Sharon
Sandra, Philip Jr., & Joseph

3. Willis Calvin Oglesby
b. Jan. 8, 1953-54
Alpine, Texas

Married May 20, 1977

Glenda Christine
Bartimus b. June 27,
1955 Centralia, ILL
dau. of Emery
Lavern & Loretta
June (Cameron)
Bartimus; grda. of
Joseph & Mollie
Gower Smith; & Henry
& Sarah Grubaugh
Cameron



Willis Calvin & Christine
May 20, 1977
Grandmother Kilmer, center

a. Vanessa Hope Oglesby
b. Jan. 19, 1979
Midland, Texas



b. Katrina Michelle Oglesby
b. Jan. 11, 1983
Midland, Texas



4. Robert Allen Oglesby
b. Nov. 11, 1955
Midland, Texas

Married April 9, 1977
Stanton, Texas
Belvue Church of Christ
Glen Sarent, Minister

Judy Dale Mc Kenney
b. May 16, 1959
Big Spring, Texas
dau. of Charlie
Edward & Nelda
(Hodnett) Mc Kenney

Robert & Judy Jan. 21, 1981



5. Russell Richard Oglesby
b. April 15, 1961
Midland, Texas



Russell Richard Oglesby
age 18

E. Sherrod Clark Kilmer
b. April 17, 1934
Placid, Texas
AF reserves

Married Aug. 23, 1952
Divorced March 1971

Margie Mc Millan
b. Nov. 15, 1935
Rochelle, Texas

Married 2nd Oct. 20, 1971



Sherrod & Phyllis Kilmer's Family
standing Paul Justin, Kerri Ann, &
Steven Wade. Seated with Phyllis &
Sherrod; Amanda Marie

Phyllis (Ince) Young
b. Nov. 3, 1943
Brady, Texas
dau. of Walter E. &
Dorothy Marie (Poe)
Ince

Phyllis' children
Kerri Ann Young
b. Nov. 20, 1965
Wichita Falls, Texas

Steven Wade Young
b. Aug. 1, 1969
Ft. Worth, Texas

1. Michael Howard Kilmer
b. Jan. 12, 1957
Ft. Worth, Texas

Married June 11, 1977
Brady Church of Christ

Cynthia Jan Fowler
b. Sept. 7, 1956
Brady, Texas dau. of
Egan Bill & Thelma
Jeanette (Jowers)
Folwer

a. Colista Jan Kilmer
b. Aug. 19, 1979
San Angelo, Texas

b. Michael Howard Kilmer II
b. Nov. 19, 1980
San Angelo, Texas

2. Julie Adette Kilmer
b. April 10, 1960
Brady, Texas

Married May 1, 1982
Wylie, Texas

Robert David Ross III
b. Oct. 8, 1955
in son of
Robert David II &
Betty Jo Ross

a. _____
Dec. 1983

3. Paul Justin Kilmer
b. Nov. 12, 1974
Brady, Texas

4. Amanda Marie Kilmer
b. July 24, 1976
Brady, Texas

"SALT OF THE EARTH"—

W. N. Kilmer Family of Placid Is One of Most Progressive; Accomplish Wonders on Farm

Did you ever drive up the winding road of the Placid Hill, early one summer morning? If you have, then you remember that after the laboring climb in your car, what a startling peek of a Blue Heaven you received when once atop that mountain. Then you realize that it is not the blue of the heavens you are beholding, but that of the Heavenly Blue Morning Glory-covered cottage of the W. N. Kilmers. It is such a soothing and refreshing sight, that it makes one wish to know more about the progressive and co-operative family who go about their daily task under and around this blue canopy.

There is only a little more than 100 acres on which the Kilmers live, yet read what they have done with only a small assistance from Uncle Sam's FSA. Seventy-five acres are in cultivation, most of which is terraced, the remaining terrace lines ready for the actual work when money can speak.

This year the farm is producing the following: Twenty-four acres of cotton, that were as irresponsible of production as some cotton crops can be, regardless of the best cultivation; five acres of corn produced 250 bushels; the hegar stacked into several large stacks, while maize produced one enormous stack; sudan from two crops, produced 450 bales at no cost except the wire and hard work petting and ancient baler.

Good Jersey cows furnish milk and butter for the year's supply, so will the hogs supply meat needed. Mrs. Kilmer raised 200 chickens, using 75 for fryers and canners. She also raised 130 turkeys which were sold on the Thanksgiving market.

As the farm is composed of both black and sandy land, melons and berries are raised as a money crop. One and one-half acres of dewberries brought in \$35 after

the family quota was canned.

A small young orchard, just boyed enough this year for family use, but bids fair to swell the family in come in years ahead.

Now, let's look at the garden, the family pride and a strictly co-operative affair, the whole family working the garden, the whole family eating the products thereof. There are dry pinto, navy beans, peas, Irish potatoes, with six bushels of onions to help boost the winter menu. Besides this, Mrs. Kilmer, who is Food Supply Demonstrator for her club, has a frame garden working three hundred sixty-five days in the year. They have a small irrigated garden which, during the whole summer and fall, produced an array of fresh tomatoes, okra, snapbeans, hot and sweet pepper, and turnips.

Mrs. Kilmer canned for her family from her garden and orchard the only thing purchased being pineapple. To date, she has canned 94 containers of plums, peaches, pears, berries and juice, grape juice, English peas, cream peas, tomatoes, tomato juice, corn, squash, pumpkins, pineapple, cabbage, beets, chickens, pork, jellies, preserves, with relishes, greens, hominy, pork and beans, to be added later, making her canned supply over 1,000 containers. Umm! Wouldn't you just love to plan a big dinner from her pantry? But, we shall not overlook the very important fact that Mrs. Kilmer also canned 96 containers for her mother and mother-in-law and 28 quarts for an orphan's home.

In the Kilmers home this year, has been added running water, and a ventilated pantry which helps the busy housewife prepare the six school lunches every school day of the year.

Verily, what this country needs is more of this kind of salt of the earth.



Old Farmhouse at Placid



Kilmers Observe 50th Anniversary

50th Wedding Anniversary
" Willie & Ethel "

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kilmer, long-time residents of McCulloch County, celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Dec. 25 with open house at their old home place in Placid, which is now owned by the Leo Kilmers. Cake and punch were served to about 80 friends and relatives.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kilmer of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Oglesby of Mid-

land. The Kilmers have two other sons, Norman of Irving and Sherrod of Brady, also 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"We want to thank those who came by, especially the out-of-town guests. Also our thanks to Mrs. Fred Roberts for baking the beautiful cake," Mrs. Kilmer said.

OPEN HOUSE FOR COUPLE

There will be an Open House for Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kilmer from 3 until 5 p. m. Dec. 25 at their old home in Placid. They are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They request no gifts, please.

12-1970

Willie Kilmer Family



seated Wm. Newman, Sherrod, & Ethel
standing l to r Gary Norman, Howard &
Leo



William Newman Kilmer



Ethel Blanche (Sansom) Kilmer
about 16 years



Wanda Ethel (Kilmer) Oglesby
about 14 months

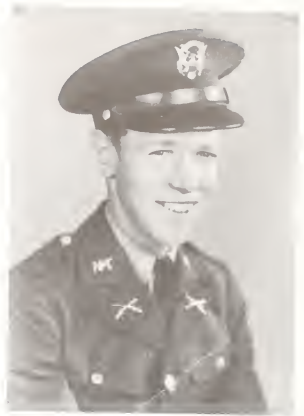


Ethel Blanche
Kilmer at Sherrods
about 80 years.

Mother & Daughter



Howard Leroy Kilmer



Gary Norman Kilmer
about 18 years



" Seeing is Believing "
Sherrod Clark Kilmer
with Mother Ethel on her
70th birthday

2. Clara Ann Trowbridge

James Byram Killmer

4. Roscoe Sterling Kilmer

Dorothy Sorenson

A. Howard Kilmer

Lived about 2 1/2 years
Buried Trickham Cemetery
Row V22 Trickham, Coleman Co.
Texas

B. Gary Wayne Kilmer

b. 1940
Alaska





To
Auntie & Co.
Auntie & Co.
Greetings from
your Auntie & Co.

Thursday night, Jan. 20, 1910.

Dear Aunty

I received your
post card but I find

Lost Card 107

Pls

This space may be used for communication.

The address only to be written here.

was very proud to get it.
Are you going to school?
I think you write pretty
good. I think Annie must
be a kind of favorite with
both our teachers. They seem
to take a sort of interest in
her now, now and then is
kind of her, she is trying out
I think she studies all the time,
and she will write me soon
to see me and write soon.

Roscoe Kellner

Thurs Hill
9
Tues

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Mr. J. B. Kellner }
Be it Remembered, that on this 13th day of
} August 18 88, the following Marriage

Mr. Clara C. Pennington }
} August 18 88, the following Marriage
} August 18 88, the following Marriage
} August 18 88, the following Marriage

STATE OF TEXAS, } ss.
COUNTY OF BOSQUE. }

To all who shall see these Presents--Greeting:

Know Ye, that any person legally authorized to celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY, is hereby licensed to join in Marriage, as Husband and Wife, Mr. J. B. Kellner and Miss Clara C. Pennington and for so doing this shall be his sufficient authority.

In Testimony Whereof, I, J. M. Bandal Clerk of the County Court of Bosque County hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court, this 18th day of Aug., 18 88



J. M. Bandal
Clerk.

By M. B. Ransel Deputy Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED, that on this 13th day of August, 18 88, the following certificate was filed in my office, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS, } ss.
COUNTY OF BOSQUE. }

Mr. J. B. Kellner }
I hereby Certify, that I joined in Marriage, as Husband and Wife,
} and Miss Clara C. Pennington }
} August 18 88, the following Marriage

Mr. J. B. Kellner }
} August 18 88, the following Marriage

J. M. Bandal
Clerk.

Though Gramma has been dead twenty years, the glow of her memory is undimished. She touched us lightly, but the impact was terrific. She never lived in the past; her interests lay in the present and the future. Were she here, she would be pinching pennies just in case a small space be made available on a moonship.

If being a lady connotes worldly possessions, then Gramma wasn't one, but if one is measured by inner attributes, then she was indeed a lady of quality. In her own limited way, she even did that which was right. For her, a wrong just couldn't be twisted to look good. No amount of persuasion could change her. Her sole income was old age assistance, yet she would report each meager amount of money she received as gifts. To refrain from doing so, regardless of the consequences to her pitiable monthly check, would have smacked of rank dishonesty. She wasn't about to lose the innate pleasure of a gift to a thrashing, troubled conscience.

Her total hours toiling in the hot, dusty fields would be considerable, yet to her the night was made for much needed rest. On hot, summer evenings she sat with her children on the front porch, telling them marvelous things about the stars, the Bible and history. Because of this, her children, though not highly educated, read extensively and had considerable reasoning power.

She never ceased to be excited by knowledge. Newspaper clippings and magazine articles concerning new discoveries about space, archeology and the world in general were thoughtfully brought to her. As her black eyes excitedly devoured the information, she would murmur softly, "Oh my, oh my!" The space-age was in its infancy during her lifetime, but she truly believed men of vision would someday reach the moon. Now we watch men bolt into space on our television screens. We wish she were here to share this wondrous accomplishment of man-kind with us.

When Gramma moved into town and had electricity, six relatives, unbeknownest

to each other, sent her an assortment of radios. She marvelled that sound could be carried on the air waves. She got carried away with one soap opera in particular. It was about a ridiculous, silly man with a long suffering wife. She listened faithfully with irritable patience. With her silver, close-cropped head almost touching the softly-tuned radio, she would sit in motionless suspense. One afternoon we heard her muttering, "Damn fool!" Imagine our consternation and delight from one so strait-laced and proper!

She was never idle. When she grew tired, she didn't wait until a task was finished to relax. She would stop for fifteen minutes and be ready to resume her work, full steam ahead. She always had a small garden plot, a quilt on a quilt frame, cross-word puzzles to mull over and cast off magazines to read in odd moments. She read and took food to shut-in neighbors then obliging rubbed their tired, old backs if they were bed-fast. Before church, she walked the half mile to the small-town post office because she knew a newsy letter from her faithful daughter would be waiting. As her eyesight failed miserably, she used her donated quilt scraps to make tiny dresses for little doll-loving girls in children's homes.

At eighty years of age, she began to grow frail. Two years later she died as she had lived -- quietly and with dignity.

We went quietly to her rented room to gather her meager possessions. As we passed her tiny garden by the back door, we saw the turnips were crisp and green. We gathered them because we knew the waste would hurt if she knew. Inside the door, we saw a clean but happy clutter. We sadly began the final task of sorting her fist-full of possessions. There were seventy-six finished doll dresses by her open sewing machine. She had indeed been doing for others to the end.

Knowing her intent, we slowly packed them as we unashamedly wept, and sent them where little girls without loving grandmas live and play.

born July 26, 1841
in Boone Co., Ky.
died Jan. 17, 1904
in West Texas
buried Cleveland Community Cemetery
near Santa Anna, Texas

married Aug. 16, 1853

James Byron Killmer
born July 29, 1855

~~Arkansas~~
died Oct. 23, 1934
near ~~Ark.~~ Wynnewood, Okla.
buried Mt. Olive Cemetery
Pauls Valley, Okla.

te:
andma Kilmer changed the spelling
Kilmer that's the why of the
ference.

With Love
Ernestine
Clark

5-4-73

2-7-1977
O.K. yes - Grandma 3
K. changed the spelling
of her name. He spelled
it Killmer. His children
by his second marriage
still retain the two
lis.

If you ever
come to Texas
I want you
to come to
see us, I
want to meet
you

Love
Wanda & Willie
son of Willie C
Ogleby &
Verna Verbova
Tenn.

Mrs. C. A. Kilmer Dies After Long Illness

By MRS. A. L. ODER

God's trumpets sounded at 7:40 a. m. on Friday, December 10, for Mrs. C. A. Kilmer, who left for "That Land Beyond the Blue" to join her loved one, gone before her.

She had been seriously ill for about seven weeks and in failing health for a long time previously.

Much of her illness was passed in the Santa Anna Hospital, where death claimed her.

She also spent a part of the time in her apartment in my home, where she had lived for more than 15½ years.

Members of her family, old neighbors and friends gave her every attention in her apartment, and assisted in her care at the hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday in the Hosch Funeral Chapel, with Olive Cantwell, Church of Christ minister of Brownwood, officiating.

Mrs. Kilmer had been a member of the Church of Christ most of her life.

Clara Ann Trowbridge was born May 19, 1886 in Illinois, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trowbridge. They lived later in Missouri and moved to Bosque County, Texas, when she was about 14 years old. She and her family came to Coleman County in 1900. Mr. Trowbridge was postmaster and ran a general store at Nywatt, south of Santa Anna, for a number of years.

Being widowed when her children were young, Mrs. Kilmer rose to the occasion and by her work and sacrifice, reared them and gave them as good an education as others around her were getting. Her love for her children was intense. All survive her.

She could do almost any kind of work whether the job was

considered a man's or a woman's.

When heavier work was not pressing, she could make pretty quilts or crochet. Her energy boundless.

Of late years her hobby has been to make doll dresses in good style, for orphan's homes and other organizations and for little girls, whose mothers do not like to make doll dresses. She had made about the usual number the past fall, and they have been sent out.

Life was not all work with Mrs. Kilmer. During her long life she had been a great reader and was much better informed than most people her age. She was quite an authority on secular and Old Testament History and new Testament teachings.

She had traveled much in the last 15 or 20 years. A trip to Alaska, to Minnesota, almost annual trips to California. She had also been to Kansas, Washington and Idaho.

All of her children were with her during her illness and quite a number of her grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons, W. N. Kilmer of Placid, and Roscoe Kilmer of Mica, Washington and Moscow, Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Flores of Ceres, California and Mrs. Clarence Spence of Van Nuys, Calif.

Also surviving the 13 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews, the latter including Elmer and William cups of Santa Anna.

Pall bearers were grandsons, Leo Kilmer, Norman Kilmer, Sherrod Kilmer, Willis Oglesby and George Thomas, and a nephew, Benjy Allison.

Ladies in charge of the floral tributes were Mrs. Silas Wagner, Mrs. Joye Smith, Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. Luther McCrary, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. Casey Ferring and Mrs. Charlie Fleming.

Burial was in the Cleveland Cemetery, where relatives are buried.

Hosch Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Attend Church Regularly

[I had a letter from Aunt Bertha and I want to pass this on to you. Just a bit to fit into the puzzle. I had hesitated to ask her because I knew it would be a terribly painful memory - but it was before she was born - but how my grandparents must have suffered from this. "My mother's little girl that died, was about 3 1/2 years older than me and she died a few months before I was born. Her name was Eutha Ann. My sister Flannia, was about 3's years older than Eutha. They were playing out in the yard. There was a little fire out in the yard and Eutha got too near the fire and her dress caught on fire. She died the next day from the burns. That was in 1890."]

The above was taken from a letter from Wanda to me, dated Dec 30, 1970. Wanda's Mother had found a little oil cloth with stains together still had syrup on it - in among Wanda's grandmother's things and wrote to Bertha about it.

Santa Anna Tex
1.4. '51

Dear Ken Collico

I was proud of the picture you sent me of your family & letter

I hope you had a good Xmas there. I surely did here I cooked a nice dinner tho I did not know of a soul to have to help out but time I had it ready there were 9 & they all brought lots of good eats so much my tables could not hold it all & we had such a lovely day they brought me lovely gifts too tho I did not give any myself I have quite that. When I can I make their gulls piecing & quilting them and they will have to take such as my gifts to them.

had a letter from Roscoe & he had gotten badly hurt by some fallen material where he worked hit on top of head & broke his arm too but he said he was was about well
now

I suppose Frances is off getting treatment now she wrote she was going I truly hope she will get better if it dont cure her. but I hope at least she can get freed from pain I am so well I dont take any medicine now only diet which I dont mind at all over

2) I hope you dont get caught in war
seems like the whole world is in a
terrible state. Like the beginning of
the end was coming. so many poor
American boys dying over there in such
a seemingly futile war. It is horrible.
I enjoy hearing from you.

With Love from
Aunt Clara



Bertha Spence & Loleita
14813 Magnolia Blvd.
Van Nuys, Calif. 91403
Bertha's home for many years

14803 Magnolia Blvd, Van Nuys
Calif.
Oct 25.

dear ones,

Our Weldon is with us
at last - The same adorable
smiling darling - only
he is six years older than
he was six years ago - a
mature man instead of
a boy - fat as a pig
and oh so sweet.
He weighs 173 lbs, now and
eats and eats and eats -
and do we enjoy feeding
him! His fat is soft
of course as he has
gained it so fast after
being starved so long on
nothing but rice and thin
soup. He weighed only
112 lb. when he was
liberated in August. When

"Mama I never was so
happy in my life!"

He has suffered all the
honors of the war, fighting
in the trenches until their
food was gone - then five
days with no food in the
death march, had malaria,
dysentery, scurvy and beriberi
Was in Japan's deep coal mines
one year working 12 to 14 hrs
daily with only a little rice and
watery soup to eat. He has
been beat on the head, has
seen comrades buried before they
were quite dead, while they
feebly struggled to climb out,
He has been through such
horrible things that I sometimes
look at him and wonder how
it is possible for him to be
standing there alive and
smiling as he tells things

the was lucky. The Japs gave him a job of driving a supply truck for a training camp where the Japs were forecably training Philipinos for the Japanese Army. When she would go out for supplies the Philipino civilians would secretly give him every thing he could eat or hide and carry back with him. Also Weldon Jap boss at this place liked him and the other 7 truck drivers, and allowed them better food. He even tried to teach them the Japanese language - (in his own house). It was ^{except} this 1 1/2 years of not having to live on rice that Weldon lived through it all. I could never hold out to write all he has told so will have to let him tell it to you some

to see you.

He has gone down just now to B with Rodney for a day or two. Rodney wanted to take him on a little trip over into old Mexico.

Of course our cup of joy is having him home again, is overflowing but that does not mean that our hearts do not ache for Howland and for you. Such losses is the sad part of a useless war. Norman hasn't been down since he was sent to Fresno. I hope that it been sent over soon.

I'm glad you did so well with your turkeys and that you can fix your house up and have all the conveniences and

SCT. WELDON SPENCE—
Nephew Writes Of
Liberation In Japan

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kilmer were happy to receive the information of the release of a nephew, Sgt. Weldon Spence, formerly of Trickham, from the Fukuoka prison camp in Japan after three years of imprisonment. He was taken at the fall of Bataan early in 1942.

In a letter to his mother, written from Manila September, 27, he said:

"I received your letter and re-gram. When I get home I guess you will have to point out Rodney to me because the picture you sent of him isn't the little brother that I left at home."

"Life is going to be so good with my loved ones again. Being so close to death so many times has made me realize what love and life with my loved ones will mean to me. Mother, you are my whole life."

"You should have seen this little group of two hundred Americans the day the Japs told us that we would not go to work. We knew in our hearts that the war was over. Another happy day for us was when our planes came over and dropped food."

"One month later we took a plane to the airport and then flew here to the Philippines. I think that within the next three or four days we will be leaving for the States. So I will tell you about things in a few days. I may beat this letter home."

His mother, Mrs. Clarence Spence, now lives in Van Nuys, Calif.

comforts possible. You both certainly deserve every thing that you will ever have. How is Leo's baby? They are always sweetest when they get big enough to be running around. Wish I could see all of you,

I'll have to put now and answer some other letters. I'll have to get them all answered while Weldon is gone because I can't get my eyes off of him when he is in sight. It seems almost too good to be true that he is really here alive and fat and well, I write - love - Bertha

The original of this letter was sent to me by Wanda Kilmer Oglesby, who has its possession. The letter was addressed to Wanda's parents when Bertha Kilmer Spence's son, Weldon, came home from WW II. He was a prisoner of the Japanese for 3 years, of the infamous Bataan March.

3. Charles Christopher Trowbridge

Unmarried

Charles Christopher's first letters to his family in 30 or more years.

After 5 days, return to

Chas. C. Trowbridge
Aerial Delivery
OLYMPIA, WASH.



Miss Permelia Allison

Santa Anna Texas
(San Antonio) Tex.



MAR 21 1938

March $\frac{16}{19}$ 1938

(1)

From Stewart, Snowbridge.

I thought that I would drop
you a few lines I never give
up and like to tell you
once every thirty years.
I want to ask you to help
me as far as I can get here to
get my old age pension.
What I can get here to
not vote enough the age
to see they back make
I can find the old file
to find dinner or other
to see the evidence I can
to see I note a letter
to see I note a letter
to see I note a letter

NO. 111-78-2

(2)

I have not married yet
you I never will live
in Olympia Washington
I get my male general
deliberately
from S. S. I never hope
to miss Permelia Allison
somewhere Texas

April 23
14 / 1938

from C. D. Inoué's bridge. Gen. Oie
wrote me a wash. I was glad
to hear from you. Tell me I have
to go to the court at 11 AM
and to leave my car on the
road. I don't get to go up
to the mountain yet.

I have made 3 good stacks
and I have been here. I
am up to the top of the
hill. I have some land with one
tree. I have not yet
in the field. I hope you
will keep a good record.

Yours truly,
C. D. Inoué
P.S. I am in the
beach.

I did not get the letter
that I expected from the
mountain. I expect the
have sent it to the officer.
I don't know how the
law made
the way have had to do
that was. There is no crop
here. The norm is to take the crop
if it is to be for them
in the next 5 days on the
of the crop.

Gen. Oie's
Oie's wash.

P.S. There is another
by the name of Inoué
I have got a lot

Apr. 24 1938

from C. B. Tompkins

To Miss Lena Toppes —
I was awfully surprised,
to hear that Permelia was
dead. I expected you might
be dead, and so for his
sake, we had hoped it was
white before I left, I had they
left for New Mexico I thought
white to Permelia and then to
see if it was about gone out
having from here when I got
the letters I had Role severe
letters, one to O'Jella Tompkins
at Willard no reply if down
in a pen saw they did not
keep birth records there
I set complaint 1914

2

I will close

Love, Tompkins

that left me a straw goat,
so far as the law was made
then I wrote the War Department
got a reply but nothing that
would do me any good. It
took a sworn statement
before a notary public to
get them to accept it. I also
went before a board of doctors
they said I was 65 or older
they couldn't see how he
could tell how old a man
was just by looking at
him. If the death roller
starts on me I will come
down there I am still after
to get my get would be at
it if I could get it to do

from C. C. Thompson.

I will tell you where I live
I live in what is called
honey wood in a shack
9 by 14 ft in a row of shacks
about 1/2 mile long in a flat
house on logs on the sound
I have not worked much
since so I lost my job and
lost some land I had got
²⁵ kept out till they got to
title here that I went on
the relief four months
ago I am drawing ten
dollars a month to last in
I'd get the permission if
I come to find work coming
the beach try that for
a change

I am still single still
and I think that there
is some money to be made
yet tho they are here bad
no crop here fish timber
deery chickens poorest
business. fishing is the
best. hunt gold in the
beach in the sand.
I dont see how that I
can come on a visit
under 2 years I am down
most now. am not broke
but had to stay here till
I pick up some before
I can come. am going to
try beach coming first
also C. C. Thompson.

april ¹⁵ - 1938

to: Mr. C. C. Troubridge, Olympia

Washington, D.C.

Your letter of April 11 at hand
as I was writing Florida a
letter set down and vice you
a few word to my law suit
comes up on the 17th of April
I am to show up there.

I am well cant find any
thing to do will set around
while while away my time
no crop here everant of money
but slow forward.

To make the world move.
I would love to no what we
do and Bens eyes but I loved
Reed and sol and Ben to.

I got your picture you shd
of. Will read looked like sol
to me dont no what

if I get my red eye
lenses in three months I
will have money enough to buy
me a boat on the Sound. Big
enough to go back coming on
there to another fellow here
by the name of C. C. Troubridge.
he has ten hundred of of my
letters he has about 9 get my
mail gen. ill. I am the only
Trobridge getting mail at
Gen. ill. here.

The weather is warm here
the morking frogs insect all
set I am about I would work
there was work to do. no money
no work just set around all
an easy time.

I cant come on visit angra
get soon it looks like 10 years
of is me before I can visit.
the operation eat me up so bad
that I cant move til I get some
money the future looks bright
but it has to come yet.

I cant think of any thing
more to I will chase from
L.L. Townbridge. 15 Lena Capps &
Blintia Wash gen Dec.

25-1938 April

From L. C. Tramp. 1938.
To miss Lena cut up, Santana Ten
Four letter at hand am glad
to here from you, well sister
I can't think of much to say
I own the shack that I live
in, got it paid for and I have
kept all over head expense
but just what I eat and
more, I heard one letter went
so strange but another come
from the same source I think
it will go there the trial
will not come up last Monday
but maybe it will come up
this week. The letter I got
could all points and one officer
said he didn't see why it would
not go, I didn't rather

I am not going to ask any
body about the estate don't
know. The peace officers was
small only 100 asked I paid
300 three hundred dollars for it
it was light miles from Olympia
I paid taxes for four years but
as I can't think of any thing
well to night I will close
from L. C. Tramp. 1938 to
Miss Lena Cut up Santana
Ten

May 3rd - 1938 and it is raining
today.

Got Ford letter was glad
to get the money for student
I hope the baby gets well
I am sorry a letter but I have
forgot how some have lost in
letter with her name by it
was that was the flight
some of them I hope had
since 1931 I should act
I had a man in 31 at \$100
I tried to get that man
can't dig trench of money
I will had all this come
I am scanty but eat too
make today about work my
I will to eat in my life
I will close
to the I will to wash

May 16 - 1938.

From C. C. Townbridge,
to Lena and Laura,

I don't know whether or when the pension
will start won't no till I get it
the first of some month. I am
drawing down ten dollars a month
now. relief. the pension will be
about five a month and the
relief will stop when the pension
starts.

I live in the age of town and can
take up my stone wood don't have
to by my fuel and city water
I live about three hundred
yards north of the capitol
buildings. The country out
houses are out east of the
capitol high school there to
no street cars just buses.

I don't look much for the pension
to start before the first of July
it might start sooner you
want tell me it begins to come to you
I will have to cease.
I wish love to both of you. I am
Yours C. C. Townbridge.

May 14
31 - 1938.

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Your letter at hand was glad to hear from my loving sister Lena and Lora. I got a letter from her answer from me I wrote to Kingsville Mousira from Mr. Shaper he was Willes Shaper boy he said Willes Shaper was still living yet was well enjoying life. Finney hatcher well and well hatcher was all living in Kingsville Nella married Mr. Dodson. I will not see tomorrow and I get the old age pension next I got a letter from Flaura last week she has moved to friends care.

(2)

Laura was told to no what kind of timber grew here here several kinds mostly cypress for the hemlock some spruce some fir older lots of poison cedar where it is logd of it back up in fir older a fast growing wood but is a slow growth wood a tree 100 years old would not be much bigger than an 10 leg take 500 years for it to get big enough to make a saw log as big around as your daddy the big timber will be gone in ten years if they keep on cutting it like they have for some time of stopping it

(3)
There is some talk of building
a canal through here that big
appropriation may send it through
if it will then there would be
some work here from Olympia
to Montevideo then to as far as to hopelem
then to go down in land to the
Columbia river. The length would
be about 100 miles long.
I am still ideas but will eat
plenty.

I can't think of any more to
say I will close

June 24th 1938. C. C. Townbridge

To Gene of Sawyrt I am well but say
idle nothing to do but get some
wood water and grub sit down and
rest and I dont need it.

This state penches with the old
age at 95 a month the blind at
\$45 no add what that are age is.

The negroes are getting thick
where. They would be thicker
but they cant find much work
barracking around fool holes
Barber shops wash windows and
as times is no farm work not much
railer road work jobs are scarce
every thing is shot down now
as it was when Hoover got.
It is cold here to sleep about
200 miles from the mouth of

(2)

The sound to the cape of good
hope. The sound is a grate big
body of water to take a fig
ship all day long from slatter
and get out at the mouth of
the sound Fremerton is very
dumb the sound to wage the mouth
scatter is along ways inland.
as this is all I can think of
this time I cant live to all
C. C. Townbridge. Olympia Wash
Gen Pie

August 7th. 1938. from C. C. Thonbridge.

I hardly know what to say has been raining some
but all the fires out.

I am well my son where about 200 lbs more 44
pound pants I never was drunk but once in my
life to say good and drunk. That was about 18 month
ago that wouldnt of happened but the bootlegger lived
next door and he got me to take one or two shoppers
to money. I dont eat but 2 meals a day.

I dont seem to no church no secret society or labor union
got nothing to hold me here so I can move any time I
think there a chance to better my self I dont see
any chance to do anything but set still and see the
see would go by.

I cant think of any thing to say I close

This letter is to Lena and four

C. C. Thonbridge, Olympia Washington

august th₂₉ - 1938 to Lena and Sara your letter
of the 22 at hand. I am well eat hearty sleep sound
enjoy my lonesumness. forrist fires are out
and the nights are all getting just a little cool not
enough to frost but it stase warm enough to
keep of the snow all winter too winters has
fast with only enough snow to make the ground
a little gray but it is the cool under the
ground that makes it so warm along the coast
those that have dug finds lots of coal but no oil
oil on the coast has not ben found only in cal.

I have not got my penchen yet but I have got
another letter one that I got from Willes Shaffer.
from Kingsville moouira maby they will take it
and let it start if they dont I am at my road end
I dont no which way to turn to prove my age maby you
could make some suggestion he said that it looked like
that some of them old sise around there could help
me nella and Willie and janes Jb hotcherson is still
alive and live in Kingsville all three.

I cant think of much to say just close
A.S. Trowbridge. Olympia Wash. Gen Lile

October the 6-1938 from C. C. Trowbridge.
To Lena and Laura I got the big letter with
John Glemor's statement in it I just surly
they would start the benches the first but
it didnt come I am going to morrow to
see a man about it and find out whether he
think it wiser to aply agin or not.

The fall rains are setting in and winter is
just around the corner. Every body thinks
it is going to be a hard winter this year.
I cant think of any thing to say I will
close from C. C. Trowbridge to Lena and Laura.

October $\frac{th}{12}$ - 1938. from C. C. Trowbridge. Olympia Wash
your letter $\frac{th}{6}$ at hand

it is raining now then showering for a while
now she has gone into a general rain (I hope that
if it is it turns cold it is a nice warm rain
any body can stand it in shirt sleeves.

I guess that with help I get if they stick to
what they say the penchen will start next
month. they think the John Gilmore statement
will go he made a good one it was not turned
in the this month the first so it would go
thru the regular routing.

I am well able to eat plenty sleep good take a
shave and a wee go to the post office twice a week get
wood carry water one bucket full a day take
about fatig.

I cant think of any more to say I cease.
C. C. Trowbridge. Olympia Wash Gen Dir
to Laura Lena Luffe Santana Texas

November 27 - 1938. Olympia Wash C. C. J.

I wrote you a letter the 22 of last month but it
went wrong and come back it got in Texas all
right landed in San Antonio. I am well feel good
We are having a warm winter this year rains
late. Work is opening up some here and there
looks as tho times was going to get good soon
but I dont think will go good til after
the year 40.

I am drawing a penchen now but it is only \$15 -
and it should be \$30. mast it will raise the first
shorter after. I cant think of much to
right so I will close C. C. Snowbridge,
to Laura & Lena Capps

Dec ²⁴/₂₀ - 1938. - from b. b. Troubridge, to
Lena & Laura.

I am glad that Laurys husband is getting
better. I am sorry that to here clarys house
has ben burnt for I cannot help her just now.
When I get my penchen raised then I can help her
getting the old records burnt will hurt the
famley for too generations down.

I am well and I rote one letter you did not get
it came back to me and I rote another one.

Winter is on good and strong here on the sound
as I live on the sound I no how the weather is on the
sound. as I cant think of much elce to rite
I will close from b. b. Troubridge. Olimpia wash
Christmas wont be anything to me I wish it to be
a happy one to you all and pesant new year.

b. b. Troubridge
Olimpia wash U. S. A. gen Gil

January ¹⁶/₁₇ - 1939 - C. C. Trowbridge. in
Olympia Wash has been raining hard and sent
the deshutes river up big lots of logs and trash
come down so I only live about one mile below
the mouth of the deshutes on the sound the sound
is narrow here only about 300 yards here -
the wind is steady from the south west that
means rain rain if it blows from the snow snow
your governer went out the 17 our governer holds
his seat there is not going to be maney
changes this year but wate til the Year 40
glis here well are going to bind a new man for every
office that a republican can be foot on in wash
both D. C. and state wash -

I am well ^{hoping} for all wite get well, so I will close.
where is john king
so good by with love to all

- C. C. Trowbridge Olympia Wash, D. C.

april ²⁴/₂₉ - 1939. from C. C. Trowbridge.

I am well but nothing to do but rest
nothing to bother me.

John Green was old he must have been ten
or twelve years older than I am somewhere
about 80 years old he was supose to die at
that age. Sams seems to have the most of the
trouble to carry the girl having gravel was
caused by drinking water from a well -
that the water come threw peck sand
and sand cant hardly handled by the
kidneys if she stays there long, the same
thing will ocure again. will be harder the
next time. the town of Eaden must be close
to you I dont recollect that place must be
on the pecon bio.

work seems to be picking up here a little but
no boom yet.

as this is all I can think of I close
with love to all C. C. Trowbridge to Lena and
Laura

Charles Christopher Trowbridge

d. Aug. 27, 1939

Buried in Forest Cemetery, Calif. near Washington

April 21, 1983

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WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Record No. 107 Registered No. 117

PLACE OF DEATH
County of Thurston
City or Town of Olympia

Registration Dist. No. M. I. No. St. Peters Hospital St. Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred... 6 yrs mos days
How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs mos days

IN PLACE OF RESIDENCE: State, Washington County Thurston
City or Town Olympia No 618-7th Street Street

FULL NAME Charles Trowbridge 616

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

1. SEX Male
2. AGE 67
3. OCCUPATION Laborer
4. Color or Race White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED Single

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Oct. 3, 1871
7. AGE Years Months Days If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or mins.
8. TRADE, PROFESSION, OR PARTICULAR KIND OF WORK DONE AS WORKER, SAWYER, BOOKKEEPER, ETC. Longshoreman

9. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH WORK WAS DONE, AS SILK MILL, SEAMEN, BANK, ETC. Longshoreman
10. DATE DECEASED (last worked at this occupation, month and year) NO record
11. TOTAL TIME (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town and State or country) Arkansas

13. NAME William Trowbridge
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town and State or country) Ohio

15. MAIDEN NAME Amanda Morris
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town and State or country) Kentucky

17. INFORMANT (name and address) St. Peters Hosp. Record
18. BURIAL (name of cemetery and address) Forrest Cem. Date AUG. 28 1959

19. UNDERTAKER (name and address) Varner and Varner, Olympia, Wash.
20. FILED 8-28-19 S. P. Lehman Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Aug. 27 1959

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Aug 13 1959 to Aug 27 1959. I last saw him on Aug 27 1959; death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 2 A. M. The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows: Hypertensive pneumonia Rt. Cerebral hemorrhage Rt. Myocardial infarct.

Other contributory causes of importance: Scurvy, Arteriosclerosis gen.

Name of operation Date of operation

What test confirmed diagnosis? Was there an autopsy?

23. Was death due to external cause (violence)? Fill in also the following: Accidents, suicide, or homicide? Date of injury, 1959

Where did injury occur? Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place: Manner of injury Nature of injury

24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No

If so, specify: M. D. Lawrence My Wilson M.D. Olympia, Wash.

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4. Permelia Amanda Trowbridge

George Tillie Allison

1. Annie Laura Allison

Robert Clay Perry

A. Felda Laurine Perry

Married Aug. 26, 1945

John Vincent Asta

b. Oct. 8, 1918

Bristol, Pa.

b. June 17, 1919

Niwot, Coleman Co., Texas

Bristol, Bucks Co.,

Pa. son of Giacoma

& Thomasina (Bond)

Asta.

WW II Apr. 1941-

July 1945 Company A

53rd Signal Battalion

2nd Corps. Served

in England, Africa

Scilly & Italy.

Corporal.



1. Joye Elaine Asta

b. Oct. 26, 1946

Trenton, Mercer Co..

New Jersey



The
 John V. Asta Family 1965
 seated Fleda, Robert Perry, John V.
 standing Thelma Darlene, John
 Jacob, and Joye Elaine

2. Thelma Darlene Asta
 b. Aug. 5, 1948
 Trenton, Mercer Co.,
 New Jersey

Married Nov. 26, 1966
 Denver, Colorado
 Divorced Dec. 11, 1972

John Roger Quattrocchi
 b. Aug. 5, 1946
 Philadelphia, Phila. Co.,
 Pa. son of Rosario
 Quattrocchi & Leola
 (Hector) Quattarochi.

Fleda Asta & Grandsons



Chris 3 months Cary 3 years

a. Cary Vincent Quattarocchi
 b. Sept. 3, 1967
 Victorville, San Bernadino,
 Calif.

b. Christopher John Quattrocchi
 b. Aug. 31, 1970
 Trenton, Mercer Co., N.J.

Thelma Darlene Quattrocchi Married 2nd
Oct. 25, 1975

Alexander Joseph
Zdrojewski, Jr.
b. Oct. 5, 1944
Northeast Hospital
Philadelphia, Pa. son
of Alexander J. &
Marie Sarah (Mc Govern)
Zdrojewski



Cary Vincent Quattrocchi
1981 Age 12



Christopher John Quattrocchi
1981 Age 10

3. John Jacob Asta
b. Jan. 15, 1953
Philadelphia, Phila. Co.

Married Jan. 28, 1972
Langhorne, Bucks Co.
Pa.

Susanna Catherine McDonald
b. April 6, 1954
Philadelphia, Pa. dau
of James Francis &
Susanna Agnes
(Mc Grath) Mc Donald



John Jacob and Susanna
Asta 1979

1. Michael Jerome Perry
b. Sept. 24, 1953
Corpus Christi, Nueces Co.,
Texas

Married Nov. 20, 1976
Dallas, Texas

Patricia Jane Hubertus
b. Aug. 8, 1953
New Braunfels, Texas



Patricia & Michael J. 1981

a. Michelle Gertrude Perry
b. Feb. 21, 1983
Dallas, Texas

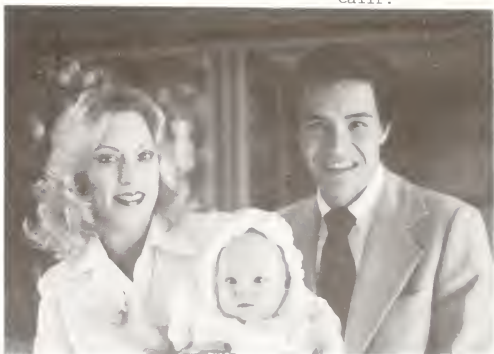


Michelle

2. Melissa Ann Perry
b. Jan 13, 1955
Corpus Christi, Nueces
Co., Texas

Married Aug. 9, 1975
Dallas, Texas

Michael B. Javier
b. Dec. 15, 1952
Los Angeles Co.,
Calif.



Melissa Ann, Holly Michael B.
Jan. 1982

a. Ryan Robert Javier
b. Oct. 16, 1979
Dallas, Texas



b. Holly Rita Javier Holly Ryan
b. Oct. 12, 1981 Oct. 1981
Dallas, Texas



Michael, Rita, Robert Edmond & Melissa



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ROBERT E. PERRY

C. Nelda Fay Perry
b. May 31, 1929
Leedy Community 10
miles south of Santa
Anna, Coleman Co.,
Texas d. April 9,
1968 Ft. Worth, Tarrant
Co., Texas. Buried Restland
Mimorial Park, Dallas,
Texas

Married May 9, 1966
Oklahoma

Everett Ray Lewis
b.



Nelda Fay Perry Lewis 1966
with Baby Barry Lewis

4th child Barrett
(Barry) Edmond Lewis
b. Nov. 5, 1965
Hurst, Texas Richland
Hills, Tarrant Co.,
Texas adopted June 16,
1972 by Roberta Ann
(Perry) Biberdorf & David
Veral Biberdorf

D. Roberta Ann Perry
b. Jan. 8, 1939
Santa Anna, Coleman
CO., Texas

Married Jan. 16, 1959
Quiniby, Iowa

David Veral Biberdorf
b. July 9, 1935
Waterbury, Nebraska
son of Oscar David
& Vera Fern (Hooker)
Biberdorf

Roberta's & David's
children



seated Davida Laurice
standing Perry David
Barry Edmond & Dorian
Lane Biberdorf

1. Davida Laurice Biberdorf
b. Dec. 2, 1959
Sioux City, Woodbury Co.,
Iowa

Married Sept. 1, 1979
Eules, Tarrant Co.,
Texas

Mitchell Ross Long
b.

a. Joshua Michael Long
b. July 13, 1980
Arlington,
Tarrant Co., Texas



Davida & Mitchell Long
Wedding Day Sept. 1, 1979

2. Perry David Biberdorf
b. April 6, 1961
Dallas, Texas

3. Barret Edmond Lewis Biberdorf
b. Nov. 5, 1965
Tarrant Co., Texas
adopted June 16, 1972
natural child of Nelda Fay
Perry Lewis

4. Dorian Lane Biberdorf
b. July 26, 1966
Eules, Tarrant Co.,
Texas



Roberta Ann (Perry) and David V. Biberdorf Family Fall 1978
standing l to r Dorian - Davida - Perry - Barry



Annie Laura and Robert Clay Perry
50th Wedding Anniversary

Dec. 2, 1967



Annie Laura Allison & Robert Clay Perry
Wedding Day Dec. 2, 1917
Santa Anna, Texas

50th Wedding Anniversary of Annie Laura and Robert Clay Perry
Dec. 2 1967





1. Roberta Ann Perry Biberdorf
2. David Veral Biberdorf
3. Davida Laurice Biberdorf
4. Perry David Biberdorf
5. Dorian Lane Biberdorf
6. Everett Ray Lewis
7. Neida Fay Perry Lewis
8. Barrett Edmond Lewis - Biberdorf
9. Thelma Darlene Asta Quattrocchi
10. Joyce Elaine Asta

11. Annie Laura Allison Perry
12. John Vincent Asta
13. Cary Vincent Quattrocchi
14. Robert Clay Perry
15. Fleda Laurine Perry Asta
16. Robert Edmond Perry
17. Melissa Ann Perry Javier
18. Rita Eleanor Okuley Perry
19. Michael Jerome Perry
20. John Jacob Asta
21. Robert Perry Asta

Drawing courtesy Fleda Asta



Fleda Laurine



Robert Edmond



Nelda Fay



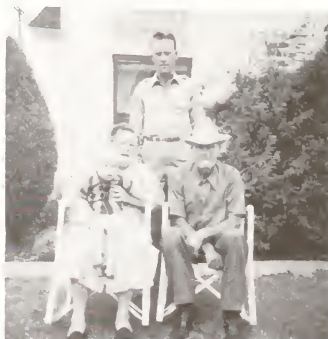
Roberta Ann



Robert Edmond Perry
 Robert Clay Perry
 George Tellie Allison



George Tellie Allison
 Melissa Ann Perry &
 Michael Jerome Perry



4 Generations
 standing Robert
 Edmond Perry, Annie
 Allison Perry
 holding Michael Jerome
 Perry, George Tellie
 Allison

Memory page from Fleda Perry Asta's Album

George Tellie Allison was the last survivor of the Wm. Allen Trowbridge children (son - in - law) listed on page 424, Family # 772 in the Trowbridge Genealogy Book. He was the husband of Permelia Amanda; father of Annie Laura Allison Perry and Wm. Benjy Allison; grandfather and great grandfather.

Dallas, Texas
Fathers Day 1978

Dear Loleeta and Ralph,

It was such a pleasant surprise that you called me by telephone. I was surprised you had gotten my letter so soon after I mailed it. Thanks for your nice letter, I've enjoyed so much reading it. Also thanks for the picture copy. I suppose you meant for me to keep it. If so I will give it to our Daughter because her Brother has the original. We also enjoyed looking at the Sun City Activities Calendar. Rita liked it, but then she is getting old and more Civic minded! You two must live in a real retirement City. Anyway it seems there is never a dull moment. It's nice that everyone can stay busy.

As you will find enclosed, I have mailed the original Uncle Charley letters to you. The first one (with the envelope) which was addressed to my late Grandmother, the other one was the answer to Grandads reply to the first one. NOW, before you get after me for taking a chance of getting them lost, let me explain. I haven't had any luck trying to copy them on a regular x-erox machine. Being so old and written in pencil they just will not copy. My only other choice was the off-set photo copier. The Printer won't set it up for less than fifty copies of each page plus fifty copies of the envelope, and the envelope is a story in itself. That seemed so expensive and I'm not sure they would be good copies. I sent the same originals to Thelma to have copied. I didn't see her copies but I suppose she was happy with them. Anyhow I'm sending them to you so you can see about copies. If you don't mind I'm sending back your three georges because I didn't use them. OK? You are welcome to take the old letters and see if you can have successful copies made of them, then send them back or send me a copy of them. I inherited them from my Mother some years ago, and I have kept them only for posterity sake. They have now been around for forty years and I know they will do noone any good laying around in some ones chest of drawers waiting to be lost forever. My only desire is for them, along with their strange story, to become a part of the W. A. Trowbridge history. So do as you like about them, OK?

If you don't mind hearing it, I may be able to add a little to the story of that first letter from Uncle Charley T. At the time Grandad Allison received the letter he was carrying the mail on the Trickham and Whon Rural Route. He had bid on, and was awarded that particular rural route contract previously on two consecutive one year terms, but was at that time delivering the mail on a three year contract for the Post Office Dept. Because of the way Uncle Charley had written Santa Anna, the letter had first gone to San Antonio. (Post mark on back of envelope) Then evidently some alert postal clerk had written in red ink, and I might add, in beautiful handwriting, Santa Anna, Texas. The Postmaster in Santa Anna asked Grandad if the letter might be for him. He said he had a Brother-in-law named Charley Trowbridge but none of the family had any word about him in thirty years. Grandad took the letter but was reluctant to open and read it so carried it with him all day on his mail route. When he got back to Santa Anna that after noon

the Postmaster, an old friend of his Mr. Lee Woodward I believe, asked him about the letter. Grandad said he would let him know the next morning. He took the letter home and asked his wife Lillie to open and read it, for somehow he just couldn't open and read it himself. We (our family) had left the farm in '36' and at that time (for a year) lived in Wichita Falls about a hundred and fifty miles from Santa Anna. Grandad wrote to Mother sending the letter and asking her what he should do. Mother helped him to write a reply to Uncle Charley, and of course the rest is history. He answered letters from other members of his family including the enclosed second letter he wrote to Grandad. I know of no other letters he may have written to Grandad Allison. If there were others Mother didn't get them or never mentioned them.

My Mother had always clearly remembered her Mother Permelia giving Uncle Charley some folded pages from a writing tablet, as he was leaving Niwot, asking him to write to her. When my Mother saw that first letter she noticed the paper looked so old and yellowed around the edges that she always believed they were some of the same pages his Sister had given him thirty years before. Of course no one knows, but it could have been some of the same paper. The thing I have often thought of is the miracle that my Grandad got the letter at all. By the way it was addressed we surely have to give credit to some persistent postal clerks for helping get it to where it was intended. If it had of gotten lost or even sent back to Olympia, chances are that none of us would have ever known about Uncle Charley. What really happened to him could have always remained a mystery to his people. I say this because when your Grandmother and Aunt Clara went to see him, he had already passed away and the State was arranging to bury his body with State funds and had made no effort to notify any of his relatives. I understand his Sisters were told he only had about twenty dollars cash when he died. The authorities may have been truthful or, there may have been more money. They also found that he owned about forty acres of land with the shack he had lived in. They discovered there were considerable delinquent back taxes owed on the property, so not having the time and funds to try and keep it they let it revert back to the State. Who knows, that 40 acres might be worth a million dollars today! Anyhow it all makes for an interesting true story. The truth is indeed stranger than fiction.

You asked about the original pictures of the Reed Cupps family. There were no dates on them, only the names my Mother had written on the backs. On the front, at the bottom, including the one of the copy you sent to me, was: CHAMBERS STUDIOS, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS. I know that was before my time.

You mentioned about Uncle Silas and Aunt Myrtle Wagner being related on your Grandmother Spencer's side of the family. As I'm sure you know, my Daddy's elder Sister, Aunt Viola Perry married Hillard Thornton, Grandmother Wagner's eldest Son. So the two Perry Sisters married half Brothers! Uncle Hillard and Aunt Viola left Coleman County many years ago, before I can remember, and went to Brawley, Calif. Uncle Hillard was a Mortician so they established a funeral home business in Brawley which they operated many years

until they retired a few years ago. Aunt Viola made a few trips back to Texas to visit her people here but Uncle Hillard, as far as I know, only came back once and that was in the 20's - 25 or 26 I believe it was. I was too young to remember about it. I had the good fortune to get to visit with them at their home one time in 1943. As you know I was in the Navy, 1943-46. I was in the Navy Air Dept. so spent most of my service time flying. I had gone through basic training at N.A.S. Astoria, Oregon with U.S. Naval Air Squadron VC 60. From there we (the squadron) were transferred to NAS Holtville, Calif. for four weeks of night flying (training). You can imagine griping and groaning we did from being sent from the cool rain-forest climate of the North-West corner of Oregon to the hot, dry dusty colorado desert in the South-East corner of California! After so many hundreds of 'torpedo training runs' over the Salton Sea we were allowed a day off. I had by then flown over and around Brawley many times (20 miles from Holtville) and had each time thought of my Uncle Hillard and Aunt Viola Thornton whom I knew lived there. So on my day off I borrowed one of the squadron jeeps - you know, I sort of checked it out under 'official business' to go the Marine Air Station at El Centro. But the jeep turned the wrong way and I wound up going north to Brawley to visit my Uncle and Aunt. I enjoyed a most pleasant visit with them all that afternoon. (ha, I never did locate that fictitious Marine Colonel at El Centro). I remember one of uncle Hillard's favorite jokes was that in his profession he didn't have to worry much about do-it-yourself kits hurting his business. I also remember that when I told them where I was stationed they both chuckled, then went on to explain they had a contract with the Navy to pick up and take care of any fatal casualties from Holtville NAS! I laughed and said I hoped they didn't get my remains in their morgue, but Aunt Viola assured me that their contract had a clause stating they would not work on any relatives. Some consolation huh. They could tell many strange and weird stories of their undertaking career. She worked along with him in the business. They are still living there in Southern Calif. I know that Uncle Hillard has been in bad health for a long time and they must be around 90 years old by now. Aunt Viola was older than my Dad. After they retired they often thought of moving back to Texas. I suppose it was through Aunt Myrtles persistence, but at one time they even arranged to buy a place in Santa Anna but something happened that it never materialized. I'm sure if they ever really wanted to move back to Texas that they just waited till it was too late. Aunt Viola wasn't able to make the trip when Aunt Myrtle died and I often wander about them because they have no living children. My Cousin Nila, Uncle Gordon Perry's oldest Daughter, used to look in on them when she and her Husband Jeff lived in southern Calif. but they now live near her Mother, Aunt Gladys Perry, in Dublin, Texas. It seems so sad for people to grow old without children around to care for their well being.

I just thought of another little true story about our Grandpa W.A. and my Grandad Allison. I remember it pretty much in detail because I've heard my Grandad tell it many times. I'll tell it as best I can remember. Back somewhere around the turn of the century, I can't recall what year, perhaps Bertha Spence would know, Aunt Clara Kilmer and family lived in Oklahoma (Indian Territory).

She had decided to 'leave' her Husband, Mr. Kilmer, so she wrote to her Daddy asking him to come get her and her four Children. Grandpa W.A. hitched up his wagon and took off for Indian Territory. It had to be a trip of at least two hundred and fifty miles and in those days must have taken months. Anyhow on the way back to Niwot it seems they had encountered bad weather between Fort Worth and Stephenville, plus I'm sure his team was weary and they were all travel weary, so Grandpa wrote a letter to Granddad Allison (his Son-in-law) asking him to start out in his wagon and come to meet them to help them get home. Tellie promptly hitched his best team to the best wagon and took off alone toward Stephenville. He went thru Brownwood, then Comanche and a few miles north of Comanche, where the Leon River crosses highway US67, he spotted them stranded and camped because of high flood waters from the recent rains. There was a bridge across the river channel but about a half mile north of the river is a depression where over flowing water was running wide and swift. Granddad, being the young 'showoff' that he was, decided to try going across with the team and wagon. He later would say he didn't stop to realize that Grandpa W.A. would not have risked the crossing with all those Children and belongings until the water had receded to a safe level, and he was just as well off on the other side, so off into the water he drove! He reached the middle where the water was so swift, up to the wagon bed, that the team could barely manage the situation. At that moment a long drifting log came down stream and lodged squarely on the end of the wagon tongue just in front of the horses! For a long anxious moment while everyone held their breath they waited to see if the log would swing toward the wagon, which surely meant everything would be swept down the gorge, or would it swing and drift free in front of them. Finally it slowly swung out in front of the horses and drifted free, but it had been a close call. Granddad often said that when he pulled up to their wagon if the old man had said, "well, lets get started", he would have declined by saying, go ahead, I'll wait untill the water goes down a bit. A few hours later they all went on toward Niwot and made the remainder of the trip withuot further incident.

I have driven down highway 67 by that spot many times and I never pass by there without thinking of that true story. What always fascinated me most about the story was that Grandpa wrote a letter in Stephenville which is only about 80 miles from Santa Anna. Now days one can easily drive it in an hour and a half. Most of it is divided four lane highway. The Santa Fe railroad runs between Sthephenville and Santa Anna and in those days that was the only mode of travel which made any good time. The mail always traveled quickly.

As I'm sure you know, Grandpa Trowbridge founded the town of Niwot, Texas. There was a general store, a Post office and a barber shop. Grandpa T. was the Postmaster, other members of the family operated the store and Granddad Tellie operated the barber shop for several years. The records in the Texas archives in Austin tells of it. I looked it all up one time when I was there. We often wandered where Grandpa got the name Niwot. I suppose no one knows for sure, but from what I could learn, the general consensus of opinion is that it came from an old Indian word meaning, 'near water'.

I roamed around the grounds, where Niwot once stood, many times when I was growing up. The only things left there that I recall, were; the rock and mortar round top of an old under ground water sistern, which is gone now, and a couple of old oak trees. To me it always seemed a little sad that a little town-ship could flourish, then suddenly die. However we all know that in the early pioneer days towns usually lived or died depending on where the railroads were built. Thats what happened to Trickham, the oldest town in Coleman County. The railroad was built through Santa Anna!

The old W.B.Allison place (of which Niwot was once at the north-east corner) still belongs to a descendant of the Allison's. My Great Grandfather W.B.Allison bought the 320 acres in 1879 for \$1.50 per acre. When he and Great Grandmother died in 1935, just nine days apart, half of the place (south 160 acres) was deeded to Dr. T.Richard Sealy who had cared for them during their long illness. This was done to pay the Dr. and hospital bills plus the burial expences. The north 160 acres was inherited by the eight Allison heirs, twenty undivided acres each. The State would not allow it to be officially divided. Through the years my Great Aunt Mollie Allison Nabours-Hays-Cochran gradually, through hook and crook, acquired all the 160 acres. When she died a few years ago it went to her only living Son, Wilber Nabours who is a retired rancher in Oklahoma.

The old Allison place hasn't been worked in 30 years so the once little cultivated fields have grown up in mesquite brush. I used to love to go there just to roam around in the fresh country air by retracing my many footsteps I made there since I can remember, and also reminisce the many fond memories I have of those days gone by. I suppose those were signs of getting old.

You said something in your letter about Bertha Spence. By coincidence she was here just last week! She flew from Calif. to visit with Rodney, Joyce and family. Rodney and I see each other often, and he had told me his Mother was comming out for a weeks visit. So last Saturday, the day before your Birthday, I drove to Grand Prairie where they live, just a few miles from here, and had a most delightful visit with Bertha and all of them. Bertha read the Uncle Charley letters and told little interesting stories of him and Grandpa T. I enjoyed it so much. Now I wish I had thought to ask Bertha if she knew what year it was when Grandpa T went to Oklahoma to fetch her Mother and family back to Texas. Bertha is 87 years old.

You spoke of my old wartime wounds. Well that has been 34 years ago and they won't be any better, but I long ago learned that a person can make the best of most anything. When I first left the Service I had a bit of that, feel sorry for myself attitude, and often thought; now why did this have to happen to me? Why me have to be a cripple for life? Then in 1947 I had an opper-tunity to go overseas while working for the Government. I worked overseas for three years 1948-49-50. Most of that time I was on Guam and in the Phillipine Islands. While I was over there I had

opportunity to, and did, make working tours all over the far East. I went to Japan, China, India, Pakistan, Siam, many of the Islands and even 'down under' to Australia and New Zealand. I saw all that part of our world as a civilian traveling on a passport, and I learned many things. I was once and for all convinced of how much our dear ole U.S. of America means to me. When we stopped in Hawaii on the way home I remember how beautiful it looked to me again. When I arrived back home I made a promise to myself I would never again gripe about my little misfortunes because I was so fortunate to have been born in the greatest country on earth. My whole outlook on this short life was changed and I have been able to do pretty good by thanking my maker for, and counting, my many blessings through the years. Real life has it's disappointments and heartaches but I simply have no room to gripe about misfortune.

Rita and I are not wealthy by any standards, we just meet our obligations and manage to live comfortable, but in many ways we feel we are some of the richest people in the world. We have so many things to be thankful for. Health, happiness, good Children, good relatives, good friends and to live in a country with the freedom to go and to do whatever whenever we desire. Many of our friends had told us that when our Children grew up and 'flew the coop', so to speak, we would be lonely in this big ole house alone. I'm happy to say that in our case nothing has been further from the truth. We have enjoyed being alone again. We have been free to pursue our interests and hobbies and to roam around some in our later years. Our Children live within about four blocks of one another which is about a mile from us. They all have good jobs and they are healthy and happy, so what more could we ask? This is the old nest to them, so they pop in and out now and then during each week. They all seem to have that sense of seeing about Mom and Dad, so Rita and I are living it up. We have taken advantage of a freedom that many people dream about. When we decide to go to the Coast (Texas coast) for a few days, or maybe to Ohio and Michigan or wherever, we call the Kids and say, "feed the old cat now and then for us, we will be gone for a few days". Thats all there is to it. We are now known to our Kids and friends as, 'gadabouts'. We like it!

Ioleeta I'm sorry that I have probably bored you with this long letter (book) I have written. I rarely write a personal letter any more, but this morning I arose with the urge to write a letter to some one. Besides I am trying to prove to you that I can answer a letter sooner than two years like the first one you wrote to me. I'm just glad that some one has undertaken the time and patience to carry on with the tradition of the Trowbridge family history. I thank you for working at it, for I have always been proud that I am a descendant of the Trowbridge family. I know it has been rewarding to you as you uncover more and more about long lost relatives, even ones in your and my generation. Keep up the good work and when some day you compile, in book form, any sort of a recent history, let me in on it if I may. Allow me to perhaps purchase some copies of your work, not specially for me but for my Children. At least I can tell them I dont know

where they are going but I can show them where they came from.

It was mentioned that Ralph was into Lapidary work and Silvercraft. I just happen to think that Rita has an Uncle, a retired school teacher, who lives in Ohio near her Daddy that does some Lapidary work as a hobby. He has made a lot of pretty jewelry most of which he cut from his own stone collection of which some are quiet rare and valuable. Rita has a few pieces of jewelry he has made and given to her. Lapidary along with Silver smithing, which I would suppose go hand in hand, are surely fascinating hobbies.

A few days ago I was rummaging through some of my Mother's old things and I ran across a couple of old poems I wrote and sent to her many years ago. I thought I would send a copy of one of them to you since it is along the line of these family histories we have been talking about. You can read it and toss it out if you like. I don't, ^{any more} it has any real meaning to anyone anymore.

Write to us any time you like and can find time. Tell us more about yourselves and your family.

By the way, "Happy Birthday," belated, but none the less Sincere.

Our best regards to all of you.

Love,

Robert & Rita Perry

Here are the names and dates of my Great Grandfather and Great Grandmother Allison. Thought you might like to see them.

I'm sorry, but I don't know the date they were married.

William B. Allison
Born - April 9, 1850
Where - Bell county, Texas
Died - October 14, 1935
Where - Coleman county, Texas

Elmyra Carver Allison
Born - November 24, 1853
Where - Comanche county, Texas
Died - October 23, 1935
Where - Coleman county, Texas

They neither one, in their lifetime, were ever out of
the State of Texas!

4. Permelia Amanda Trowbridge

George Tellie Allison

2. William Benjamin (Benjy) Allison

Sammie Roxie Welch

A. Venita Joye Allison
b. Feb. 25, 1935
Longview, Texas
Gladewater, Gregg Co.,
Texas

Married Feb. 25, 1951
Divorced 1953

Francis Gene Smith
b. May, 1933



Married 2nd 1961

George Francis Gehring
b. June 27, 1929
Oakdale (Allen Parish)
Louisanna Allen
son of Francis
Gehring and Voss
(Kersh) Gehring

Venita Joye
17 years

1. Bennie Jean Smith - Gehring Married Jan. 12, 1974
b. Aug. 17, 1953 Eola, Concho Co.,
Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas
Texas adopted by Geo. F. Gehring 1962

Larry Wayne Kiesling
b. Jan. 9, 1948
San Angelo, Texas
son of Leon Kiesling
& Ida Krieg Kiesling



Bennie Jean

a. Leslee Kay Kiesling
b. June 26, 1975
San Angelo, Texas
Tom Green Co. Eden
Concho Co., Texas



Leslee Kay and Lyndee Kay

b. Lyndee Kay Kiesling
b. Dec. 12, 1978
San Angelo Community
Hospital Tom Green Co.,
Texas Eder, Concho Co.,
Texas

2. Allison Marlene Gehring
b. Jan. 1, 1962 weighed 2 lbs.
Brownwood, Brown Co., Texas



Allison Marlene 1979-80

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS Thursday, July 24, 1980

Kin of Santa Annans Awarded Two Scholarships

Allison Marlene Gehring, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allison of Santa Anna, has been awarded two scholarships to Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and academic Scholarship from the University and a scholarship from First Baptist Church of San Angelo, awarded on the basis of academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and civic involvement.

A 1980 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, Miss Gehring was a two-year member of the National Honor Society, serving as treasurer her senior year; a member of the Chorale which receives three sweepstakes at the Texas UIL vocal contest and superior rating at the Six Flags festival in St. Louis. She sang in the Madrigal and Chamber choirs and was a two-year member of the Ensemble. She was a member of the German Club, the Bobcat Boosters and Ladies

Auxiliary, Granddaughters of American Veterans of World War I. She was recognized for many other achievements including being inducted into Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1979.

She finished sixth among 674 students with a 94.7 average. She will attend Texas Tech University in the fall majoring in political science and international history. She plans to pursue a career in law.

Aug. 18 1940



Benjy & Roxie Allison June 7, 1924

From Benjy &
Roxie's Album

Three Generations



Benjy, Joye , Roxie



Joye and her dau.
Bennie Jean 2 mos.
28 days



Roxie and Benjy with cake



Roxie and Benjy's Group

50th Wedding Anniversary
June 7, 1974



Wm. Benjy Allison 17 yrs.



55th Wedding Anniversary
June 7, 1979

William Allen Trowbridge's descendants in WW-I. (Theodore Wicker Spencer isn't a bloodline Trowbridge but he was married to a dear one for 45 years.)



William Henry Cupps

W W I Pvt. Co. L 49th Inf. 1918 - March 1919

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

To whom it may concern, Greetings:



No. 16

(This number must correspond with that on the Registration Card.)

THESE PRESENTS ATTEST.

That in accordance with the

proclamation of the President of the United States, and, in compliance with law,

William H. Cupps, Louisiana
(Name) (State)

Precinct 15 County of Coleman, State of Mississippi

has submitted himself to registration and has by me been duly registered this 8

day of June, 1917.

3-4227

R. M. Lucas
Registrar.



William Henry Cupps & Dixie Vio (Baugh)
Cupps



William Henry Cupps



William Newman Kilmer W W I Med. Corps
in France & Germany Ambulance Co.
26 3rd Division Brohm, Germany
July 29, 1919 Reprinted March 1982



Willie & Ethel (Sansom) Kilmer



Theo. W. Spencer
Vet. Corp
U.S. Army A. E. F.

To Dear Father
& all This is your
son who is so
tall that dont
know how to run
over here in this
Foreign land.
Your Son & Bro.

"Soldier"
and.

Charles from

Wm. J. Spencer

Santa Anna

Richardson Texas

U. S. A.



Theo & Francis (Cupps) Spencer



Theodore Wicker Spencer " To my Darling from Teddy Boy "



Francis B. Knowlbridge

institution, he left to take a position with H. Trowbridge's Sons of New Haven, West India merchants, to which his father was senior partner, and was connected with their representatives, Trowbridge & Co., in Barbados, West Indies. After the dissolution of the firm in 1891, he purchased a playhouse in Providence, R. I., and became manager and owner of the Star Theatre in that city. While in this capacity, he became exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks, Providence 14, the youngest exalted ruler ever elected to fill this position. He returned from the theatrical line and entered the furniture house of The Geo. C. Faxon Co. in New York City. In 1903 he removed to Chicago, Ill., and identified himself with the furniture interests of Mandell Bros. of that city, leaving them in 1905 to take a similar position with Gimbel Bros. in Milwaukee, Wis. He left this house in a year's time to accept a managerial position with the Klingman Sanborn Furniture Co. of Milwaukee. He resigned in 1907 to accept a position on the display advertising staff of the *Milwaukee Journal*, the largest evening daily paper in Milwaukee and one of the largest in the Northwest. His principal line on this paper is the automobile division, in which he figures as automobile editor and display advertising solicitor, creating this line of advertising in this paper, which has grown to be the leading automobile paper, both from an editorial and an advertising standpoint, in the city.

Mr. Trowbridge while at Yale was elected to the Theta Zeta fraternity. He was raised in Hiram Lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M., in New Haven in 1895. He is also a member of the B. P. O. Elks, Providence 14; the F. O. Eagles, Milwaukee, No. 137; General Grant Council, No. 67, Royal League, of Chicago, and the Milwaukee Automobile Club. His home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

CHILDREN BORN IN MILWAUKEE, WIS.:

- i. A daughter, b. Aug. 18, 1906; d. that day.
- ii. THOMAS RUTHERFORD, b. Feb. 20, 1908.

96. FRANCIS BACON TROWBRIDGE (*Thomas B.³, Thomas B.², Hays², Leitch¹, Ford⁰, Daniel⁰, Thomas¹, Thomas², Thomas³*), born June 7, 1866, in New Haven, Conn.; resides in New Haven; married June 30, 1898, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mabel Christine Nelson, daughter of James Augustus and Helen Josephine (Chipman) Nelson, born September 14, 1875, in New Haven.

Francis B. Trowbridge took the preparatory course of study at Hopkins Grammar School in his native city. He was graduated from Yale University in 1887 with the degree of B.A. and from the Yale Law School with the degree of LL.B. in 1890, and was admitted to the Connecticut bar. He did not, however, engage in the practice of his profession, but became associated with his father in the management of family real estate and trusts, succeeding to several of the estates after his father's death in 1898, and is at present acting in a fiduciary capacity for several estates.

He has given considerable attention to genealogical research and has compiled three family histories, which have received favorable criticism from genealogical reviewers. His published books are: "The Champion Genealogy," 1891; "The Hoadley Genealogy," 1894; "The Ashley Genealogy," 1896; and two unissued volumes.

Mr. Trowbridge is a member of the Quinnipiac and Country clubs of New Haven, the Yale Club of New York City and the Yale chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a life member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston, Mass., and is a member of the American Historical Association, the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the New Haven Colony Historical Society, of the latter of which he is a historian. He resides in New Haven, Conn.

NO CHILDREN.

Death due to hypostatic pneumonia. Buried in Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven. Survived by a brother, Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, D.D., '86. Another brother, Rev. Devden W. Phelps, Litt.D., '92 D., died in 1931.

Professor Phelps bequeathed to Yale his library of over 5,000 volumes and his teaching notes, notes for books and articles, and countless letters from distinguished friends. In 1944 a Liberty ship was named in his honor.

Frederick W. Sprague, B.A. 1887.

Born October 4, 1865, in Chicago, Ill.

Died October 1, 1943, in New York City.

Father, William Sprague, a glass merchant in Chicago; son of William and Louisa (Jewett) Sprague of Hallowell, Maine. Mother, Caroline Robinson (Smith) Sprague; daughter of Justin Ely and Cornelia (Wetmore) Smith of Hallowell. Yale relatives include two cousins, Edward P. Smith, '94 S., and E. Burnham Smith, '98.

Chicago Central High School and Higher School for Boys, Chicago. Freshman Baseball Team; Class baseball team Sophomore year; member University Club, Eta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Scroll and Key.

Associated with Sprague Smith Company, wholesale tobacconists of plate and window glass, Chicago, 1887-99; secretary and treasurer Orange Chemical Company, Chicago, 1899-1914; engaged in land development work, Washington, N.C., 1921-25; associated with Leth & Fisk, wholesale drugs, N.Y., 1925-28; Motor Improvement Company, Inc., Newark, N.J., 1928-35; and American Distilling Company, New York City, 1935-43; member Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York City.

Married January 6, 1917, in New York City, Jane Beckwith Winston, daughter of Dr. Lod Beckwith and Emma (Jones) Beckwith, Mrs. Sprague died October 2, 1943.

Death due to pneumonia. Aches inherited in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. Survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Winston Dorrell of Southbridge, Mass., and a brother, Richard P. Sprague of Wilmette, Ill. Another brother, Ralph W. Sprague, '92 S., died in 1939.

Francis Bacon Trowbridge, B.A. 1887.

Born June 7, 1866, in New Haven, Conn.

Died December 27, 1943, in New Haven, Conn.

Father, Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge, Jr., of New Haven and New York City; member Henry Trowbridge's Sons, West Indies shipping firm;

*Soil taken by Lawrence of Trowbridge
Hartford Conn. March 25, 1920
189 family of 2-55*

president New Haven Harbor Commission. New Haven Colony Historical Society, and New Haven Board of Aldermen; son of Thomas Rutherford and Caroline (Howley) Trowbridge of New Haven. Mother, Katharine (Bacon) Trowbridge; daughter of Francis Bacon (B.A., 1838) and Elizabeth Sheldon (Dutcher) Bacon of Litchfield, Conn. Yale relatives include: Daniel Trowbridge (B.A. 1795) and John Ashley (B.A. 1739) (great-great-grandfathers); Asa Bacon (B.A. 1793) (great-grandfather); John Bacon (B.A. 1796) and David Bacon (B.A. 1806) (great-grand-uncles); E. Champion Bacon (B.A. 1833) (great-uncle); William R. H. Trowbridge, '63 (uncle); Winston J. Trowbridge, '79, Henry Trowbridge, '80, I. Parker Trowbridge, '83, Frank D. Trowbridge, '84, Thomas R. Trowbridge, ex-'84 S., Elford P. Trowbridge, '87, William R. H. Trowbridge, '87, Florence Trowbridge Henton, ex-'93 Art, and Courtland H. Trowbridge, ex-'90 Spec. S. (cousins); and Edith Champion Trowbridge, ex-'94 Art (sister).

Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven. Second colloquy appointment Junior and Senior years; Freshman Glee Club; member Yale Bicycle Club, Beta Chi, and Psi Upsilon. Attended Yale School of Law 1887-90 (LL.B. 1890).

Admitted to the bar 1890 but never practiced law; engaged in management of family real estate and trusts until retirement 1935; covered special assignments for various Connecticut newspapers and for several years wrote a tri-weekly column under the name of plume Cy Pringle; author: *Champion Genealogy* (1891), *Howley Genealogy* (1894), *Ashley Genealogy* (1896), and *Trowbridge Genealogy* (1908); contributed to various genealogical books and magazines; trustee Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven; life member New Haven Colony Historical Society and New England Historic-Geographical Society; member Class reunion committees, Yale Library Associates, Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the American Revolution, and Center Church (Congregational), New Haven; on committee to celebrate 300th anniversary of the church.

Married June 30, 1868, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mabel Christine, daughter of James Augustus Nelson, ex-'73 S., and Helen Josephine (Chippman) Nelson. No children. Mrs. Trowbridge died July 30, 1922.

Death due to cerebral hemorrhage. Buried in Grove Street Cemetery. Survived by no immediate relatives.

Mr. Trowbridge established in 1937 a fund for the benefit of the University Library in memory of his great-uncle, E. Champion Bacon, B.A. 1833. In 1943 he gave the Memorabilia Fund to maintain his gifts to the Yale Memorabilia Collection and for general purposes of the Library.

Here's a
Good
Wish
For your
Birthday

And Here's to its
Happy Return
Here's hoping
Good Friends and
Good Fortune
Attend You
Whenever you Sojourn

Birthday Card from Francis Bacon Trowbridge to Frances Bacon Cupps
on her 13th Birthday Sept. 30, 1912

After 5 days, return to
FRANCIS B. TROWBRIDGE,
NEW HAVEN, CONN

Miss Frances B. Cupps,
By Mr Reed V. Cupps,

Santa Anna
Texas



Address

Post
paid

Miss Frances B. Cupps

Santa Anna

Texas

From her Kinsman
Francis B. Trowbridge
of New Haven, Conn.



REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF
FRANCIS B. TROWBRIDGE
ROOM 304, CENTRAL BLOCK
702 CHAPEL STREET

NEW HAVEN, CONN.. Oct. 5, 1912

Miss Frances B. Cupps,
Santa Anna, Texas :-

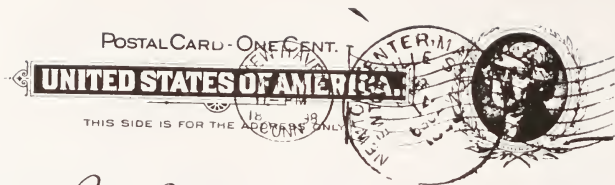
I was pleased to receive such a nice letter from my young kinswoman, inclosing her picture - She looks like a very kind and nice little girl, and I hope she is a healthy and happy one. I have a number of young girl cousins here and in New York, all a few years older than you -

I had several pleasant letters from your grandfather Trowbridge when I was writing the family history - I hope he and all your family have been well since I last heard from him -

If you have the printed history at your house, you can look on page 119, no 94, i - for my cousin Kathryn - She is a few years older than you and is a great favorite of mine - She is living in New York and is studying to become a school teacher - She is now in the Normal College - She was valedictorian of her preparatory school -

I am mailing you a program of the New Haven WEEK Celebration here two WEEKS ago - My grandfather's house opposite page 89 in my book was bought by the county when my grandmother died three years ago and where it stood is now an open lawn between the new library and new court house -

Sincerely yours Francis B Knowlidge



Mr. James B. Trowbridge.
454 Walnut St.
Newtownville
Mass.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

I take this means of thanking you for your contribution to the Genealogy. I am already in correspondence with about a thousand of the family, and so may not be able to answer at once any genealogical questions you may ask me.

I shall notify you from time to time as to the progress I am making, and request you to inform me of any births, marriages and deaths, and changes of residence in your immediate family.

When writing to me please put at the top of your letters Vol. 5
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Yours truly,

FRANCIS B. TROWBRIDGE.

Penny Postal sent to me by Lawrence W. Trowbridge Stamford, Connecticut
Feb. 13, 1981

DAR PATRIOT INDEX



National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Diamond Jubilee Administration
Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.
President General

WASHINGTON: 1966



"You have, in a common cause, fought and triumphed together; the independence and liberty you possess, are the work of joint counsels, and joint efforts, of common dangers, suffering and successes."

A stylized, cursive signature of George Washington, written in black ink.

17 September 1796

TRIPP, eed-

Benjamin b 3-25-1746 d p 1790 m Eunice Wakafeld Lt MA
Benjamin b c 1745 d p 1800 m Elizabeth — Pvt RI
Calvin b 9-19-1758 d 20-1841 m Martha Record Pvt MA
David Jr b 7-19-1747 d p 1790 m Lucy Potter Pvt MA
Edward b 1814 d 9-19-1780 m Susanna — CS RI
Everett b 1754 d 1836 m — Pvt NY
Francis b 1759 d p 10-2-1832 m Betsey Wilson Pvt RI
Gideon b 1737 d p 11-23-1793 m Amy Shippee CS RI
Isaac b 1700 d 12-26-1778 m (1)Mary Sweet (2) — Spencer
(3)Sarah Dow PS CT
Job b 1741 d 1808 m Hannah Carver Dtm MA
Job b 1731-6 d p 1780 m Hannah Rice Cpl NY
John b 1756 d 1796 m Sally — PS GA
John b 3-25-1781 d 9-18-1847 m Jedidah Smith Pvt MA
Peleg b 12-11-1755 d 9-5-1838 m Mary Samat Pvt MM NY
Peleg b 6-13-1723 d — m Sarah — Pvt RI
Richard b 1720 d 1811 m Ann McClary Cpl NH
Robert b 11-1764 d 8-30-1845 m Mercy Woodward Pvt MA
Robert b 1722 d 12-30-1800 m Grace Cox PS NC
Robert b 8-9-1758 d p 1797 m — Pvt RI
Stephen b 1725 d 4-1785 m Sarah Topham Ens RI
Wm b 12-24-1749 d 3-1828 m (1)Dorcas Low (2)Kaziah
Thompson Cpl MA
Wm b 1759 d 1851 m Leah Van Buskirk Pvt NY

TRITT, (or ORITT)

Jacob b 11-10-1748 d 12-19-1818 m Elizabeth Beyer Capt PA
Peter Jr b 3-5-1755 d 24-1839 m Elizabeth Le Fave Pvt PA

TRODDON,

Solomon b 1760 d 5-14-1826 m Tabitha York Sol NC
Wm b 3-1722 d c 1781 m — PS NC

TROLINGER, (or TROLLINGER)

Henry b 3-10-1782 d 29-1844 m Mary Thomas Pvt PS VA
Harry Jacob b 1718 d 1798 m Barbara — PS VA

TRONGUET,

Nicholas b 11-13-1760 d 5-2-1825 m Mary Ganard Sol FrA

TROTT,

Benjamin b 6-14-1741 d 1829 m Mehitable Sewall Sgt MA
John b 1738 d 6-2-1820 m (1)Ann Motherwell (2)Phebe Reed
Sgt MA
Lemuel b 1743 d d 2-23-1832-3 m Martha Motherwell 2Lt MA
Thomas b 1730 d 1821 m Sarah Knapp Capt MA

TROTTER,

Anna Hanna b c 1742 d 11-22-1825 m (1)Richard Trotter
(2)James Bailey Sgt PS VA
Christopher b 10-1758 d 1828 m Prigera Mc Clintock Pvt VA
George b 12-23-1746 d p 6-18-1806 m Catherine Crook Pvt VA
Isahm b c 1744 d 1791 m Jennie Butch PS VA
James b 5-1-1753 d 7-13-1827 m Margaret Downey LCol VA
James b 1745 d c 1790 m Mary Beard Cpl VA
James b c 1725 d p 8-17-1782 m (1)Ann — (2)Hannah Wilson
Pvt VA
Joseph b c 1745 d p 9-5-1808 m Nancy — Pvt VA
Richard b c 1738 d 10-10-1774 m Anna Hanna Sol VA

TROTTI,

Gaspard Joseph b 11-1-1740 d 1-3-1813 m (1)Clara Koronus
(2)Mary Keiler (3)Mrs Dougherty Sol SC

TROUGH,

Adam b c 1749 d p 12-27-1813 m Eva — Pvt PA

TROUP,

Jacob b c 1790 d 4-1782 m Mary — Pvt VA

TROUT, (or TRAUT)

Anthony Daniel b 12-24-1761 d 2-21-1844 m Mary Catherine
Gibb Pvt GA
Balthus b 5-27-1758 d 1810 m Hannah L Hoffman Grv PA
Baltzer b c 1743 d p 12-27-1782 m Eve Moser Ctmn PA
Baltzer b 1757 d 7-5-1837 m Elizabeth Rinnour Pvt VA
Christian b 1753 d 6-16-1847 m Elizabeth Gaeherart Pvt MD
Daniel b c 1758 d 1826 m Anne Maria Kline Pvt VA
Henry b 2-12-1757 d 10-11-1812 m Catherine Bossart Ens MD
Michael b c 1734 d c 1788 m Elizabeth Gaspari PS MD
Mendel b c 1740 d 1822-23 m Elizabeth Baw Ens VA
Wheeler b 10-29-1743 d 9-9-1820 m Elizabeth Druckenbrodt Pvt PA

TROVINGER,

Christopher b c 1753 d 4 d 12-17-1820 m Barbara Kimmel Pvt PA

TROW,

Bartholomew bpt 7-25-1738 d 9-20-1808 m Mary Call Lt MA
Israel b 1737 d d 17-1826 m (1)Mary Clapp (2)Prudence Leonard
Capt MA
John b 10-1746 d 11-28-1808 m Hannah Dougie Pvt MA
Joseph b 1740 d 6-8-1833 m Martha Dougie Pvt MA

TROWERIDGE,

Aaron b 3-25-1765 d 1-7-1831 m Kasia Jacob Pvt MA
Abel b 9-28-1761 d 9-23-1815 m Anna Moser Pvt CT
Burr b 11-25-1748 d 2-16-1799 m Rhoda Bardeley Lt CT Wb
Caleb b 7-17-1747 d 12-14-1799 m Anna Sherman Capt CT
Caleb b 1745 d p 1800 m Bethea Rusaux Pvt MA
Daniel b 1-1757 d 3-14-1814 m Mary Taylor Pvt CT
Daniel Sr b 4-6-1711 d 10-1-1785 m (1)Hannah Spring
(2)Jerusha (Practical) Bowen PS CT
Osnal Jr b 7-20-1738 d 10-2-1776 m (1)Phebe Paine (2)Mary
Peart Sgt CT
Daniel b 8-25-1726 d 1792 m Deborah — PS CT
Osnal b 2-1-1764 d 3-1825 m (1)Prudence Badger (2)Hettie —
Pvt MA
Edenaser b 8-4-1757 d 6-2-1836 m Parnel Wheeler Pvt CT
Edmund b 10-3-1752 d 6-30-1812 m Elizabeth Wiswall Sgt MA
Isaac b 1758 d 1822 m Rachel Hodges Pvt MA
John b 1753 d 5-5-1821 m Elizabeth Harris Sgt NY Wb
Job b 3-8-1754 d 8-12-1821 m Marthe Doty Wgm NJ Wb
John b 8-1-1748 d 9-7-1791 m Thankful Doolittle Lt CT
John b 4-11-1742 d 3-5-1831 m Anne Kline Sgt CT
John b 4-7-1748 d 2-28-1826 m Abiah Stevens Sgt CT
John Sr b 5-22-1732 d 5-22-1807 m (1)Margaret Farrar
(2)Martha Fisher (3)Elizabeth Upham) Frak Col PS VA
John b 2-12-1752 d 7-29-1825 m Mary Bert Lt MA
John b 4-8-1739 d 6-1794 m Elizabeth Parker Pvt MA
Levi b 5-25-1752 d 12-14-1843 m Hannah Smith Pvt CT
Luther b c 3-1758 d 9-19-1802 m Elizabeth Tilmam Capt MA Wb
Newman d 7-1738 d 29-1816 m (1)Elizabeth Biss (2)Mrs
Rebecca (Dood) Cable PS CT
Osnar b 12-11-1759 d 1800 m Anna Nobis Pvt CT
Philon b 12-1-1751 d 3-9-1812 m Esther Haddock PS CT Wb
Ralph b c 1737 d c 1800 m Hannah Pvt NY
Rutherford b 2-3-1744 d 4-6-1825 m (1)Dorcas Hitchcock (2)Mrs
Thankful Alling Mix PS Sol CT
Samuel b 12-22-1768 d 7-21-1827 m Lydia Johnson Sol CT
Samuel b 6-24-1757 d 9-23-1843 m Elizabeth Bond Capt MA
Samuel b 2-23-1742 d 1824 m (1)Jane Rubie (2)Christiana Dumra
PS VA
Seth b 8-24-1729 d 6-16-1788 m (1)Mary Hayt (2)Mrs Mable
Barnum Sgt CT
Seth b 8-1783 d 5-10-1836 m Lucinda Spore Pvt MA
Shubel b 8-1739 d 3-12-1812 m Mary Bayles Pvt NJ
Stephen Sr b 1-30-1726 d 6-8-1782 m Lydia Crofoot Ens PS CT
Stephen b 1-18-1758 d 11-5-1841 m Elizabeth Barnum Pvt NY
Wm bpt 12-30-1747 d 10-30-1827 m Hezekiah Wheeler Pvt CT
Wm b 5-1748 d 1-12-1834 m (1)Susannah Sessions (2)Cynthia
Chad (3)Dorcas Bartholomew Pvt CT
Wm b 3-20-1751 d 9-30-1833 m (1)Sarah Rice (2)Acsah Hearsey
Sgt MA Wb

TROWER,

Solomon b 1734 d 1840 m — Geneva Pvt VA

TROXELL (includes TRAXELL & TROELI)

Daniel b 1754 d 1814 m Maria Verrill — Pvt PA
George b — d 1790 m Catherine — Pvt PA
Jacob b 12-23-1750 d 10-2-1836 m Elizabeth — Pvt PA
John b 1748 d 12-11-1835 m Margaret Mergole Pvt MD
Peter Sr b 12-28-1723 d 2-28-1811 m (1)Anne Maria — (2)Hanna
Zuckal Pvt PA
Peter Jr b 3-28-1761 d 4-1816 m Helena Catharine Schoener
Cpl PA

TROJAU,

Manuel b 11-1759 d 9-24-1841 m R — Pvt Wgn CT

TROAK,

Abraham I b 1-2-1743 d 6-27-1833 m Annate Pack Ens NY
Abraham Jacobs b 4-4-1737 d p 1790 m Elizabeth Van Antwerp
Ens NY
David b 2-9-1758 d 2-11-1855 m Mary — Pvt VA
Isaac Sr b 1-13-1716 d 1790 m Engeline Beck Pvt NY
Isaac Jr b 7-19-1755 d 12-22-1854 m Elizabeth Cuts Pvt NY
Isaac Jacobs b 2-26-1726 d 4-17-1808 m Mariya Winyard
Pvt NY
Jacob W b 1761 d 12-7-1841 m Anne Barbara Bell Pvt NY
John b 2-23-1762 d 1-3-1840 m (1)Sarah Catherine Goodenough
(2)Mary Sutton Pvt NJ
John b 8-29-1748 d 5-25-1825 m Nancy Van Hyden Pvt NY
John Phillip bpt 7-27-1755 d 12-18-1817 m Cornelia Barney Pvt NY
John W b 10-7-1752 d 9-29-1808 m Magdalena Cuts Pvt NY
Joseph b 15-1758 d 1-25-1839 m — Pvt PA
Peter b 8-27-1725 d 8-29-1797 m Jacoba Van Santvoord Pvt NY
Samuel b 17-15-1715 d 10-5-1790 m Elizabeth Walton Pvt NJ

TROBY,

Christopher b 1736 d 2-20-1802 m Isabella Buwman Ma c 5 PA

TROCKENMILLER,

Lewis b d 10-1826 m Rachel Penning Pvt PA
Jacob b 19-1765 d 8-23-1823 m Anna Maria Kuchler Ens PA
Solomon b 1-1716 d 2-1798 m Catherine Schmitz Altklerk
Pvt PA

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4 p. fold, general. tab. 254^{cm}.
"Reprinted from the New England historical and genealogical register for January, 1889."

6213 15-1357

CS71.78684 1889

____ See also Treat.

Trout. See also Kinney.

F223.M15

Troutbeck. . . . The humble petition of William Robson, Thomas Walton, and Robert Foggin, all of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the heir-at-law and personal representatives of Catherine Robson, deceased; and of John Troutbeck Ainsley and William Ainsley, of the city of Durham, the heir-at-law, and personal representatives of Isabella Ainsley, deceased. [London, Printed by W. Clowes and sons, 1852f]

17 p., 1 l. fold, general. tab. 33^{cm}.

Caption title.

Heirs at law of Samuel Troutbeck of Madras.

6214 18-16651

CS439.T83

Trowbridge. The Trowbridge family; or, The descendants of Thomas Trowbridge, one of the first settlers of New Haven, Conn. Comp. at the request of Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge, of New Haven, Conn., by Rev. F. W. Chapman . . . New Haven, Punderson, Christand & co., printers, 1872.
461 p. incl. front. port. 23^{cm}.

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CS71.T863 1872

A Reprint of the
Second Edition

____ The Trowbridge genealogy. History of the Trowbridge family in America, by Francis Bacon Trowbridge . . . New Haven, Conn., Printed for the compiler [Press of the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor company] 1908.
648 p. col. front. (cont of arms) plates, ports, map, facsim. 23^{1/2}cm.

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"Edition, 550 copies."

"Family register" (blank forms): p. [841]-848.

p. 552

CS71.T863 1908

Trubee. . . . History of the Trubee family, by Harriet Trubee Garlick. Bridgeport, Conn., The Marigold printing company, 1894.

150 p., 1 l. front, plates, ports., col. coat of arms. 23^{1/2}cm.

At head of title: 1275. 1894.

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6217 9-14546

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Baltimore
Genealogical Publishing Company
1967

Coleman County to Mark 100th Year

BY AUTIS McMAHAN.

COLEMAN, June 28.—Coleman County's nine-day centennial celebration will begin Friday with an old settlers' reunion and will end July 12 after the final performance of a four-night rodeo.

First scheduled event will be a welcoming address by County Judge L. E. Walker at 9:30 a. m. Friday in Coleman City Park. Oldtimers will register in a special centennial book at the replica there of the main building at old Camp Colorado.

Floyd Shelton and Lewis Jobe will be masters of ceremony. The centennial queen, Mrs. Eula Cox Norwood of Coleman, daughter of county pioneers Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cox, will be presented.

Events will include a short historical play, "The Coleman Story," directed by Mrs. Nathan Cliett; barbershop quartet contests; judging of beards; and recognition of the oldest native still living in Coleman County, the married couple who have lived longest in the county and the oldest county resident.

Twin Mountains.

Historical exhibits, which will be open for a week, will be displayed Saturday and there will be a street dance here Saturday night.

Santa Anna's principal observance of the centennial will be held Saturday, with the Santa Anna chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in charge of general arrangements. Committee members include Mrs. Billy Campbell, Tom Kingsbury, John C. Gregg, Mrs. Roy Stockard, Mrs. Charles Benge and Mrs. H. L. Guthrie Jr.

The town, widely known for its twin mountains, inherits some of Coleman County's most colorful history. It will have interesting relics of early times on display in downtown stores.

Events of Santa Anna's Saturday program include a fiesta, barbershop singing, square dancing, a hound dog show, recognition of the oldest county residents and an old-fashioned buggy wedding.

First settlers in Coleman Coun-



—Photos by Autis McMahan, Stephenville

ARMY POST REPLICA—Centennial building at Coleman represents main structure at old Camp Colorado, established before the county was created in 1858.

by located south and east of Santa Anna.

First comers were U. S. Army personnel, Texas Rangers and cattlemen, for the story of Coleman County is closely associated with the cattle industry.

Created in 1858.

The county was created by the Legislature in 1858 from Brown and Travis Counties and named for Robert M. Coleman, who fought in the battle of San Jacinto.

Born in Kentucky, Coleman came to Texas and served briefly in 1836 as captain of a Texas mercenary company. Later he was aide to Gen. Sam Houston, signed the Texas Declaration of independence and was a member of the Texas constitutional convention.

The county was laid out in 1856 by a party of surveyors led by J. E. McCord.

In 1855 and 1856 a few families had settled in the southeastern edge of Coleman County and from 1856 until 1861 enjoyed the protection of the frontier fort of Camp Colorado. The Army post first was located six miles south of the Colorado River, on the road from Fort Belknap to Fort Mason; but later was re-established, within the county limits on Jim Ned Creek.

Replica of its administration building was erected in Coleman City Park in 1936 by the Federal and Texas Centennial Commis-

sions, the Works Progress Administration and the City of Coleman.

Maj. Earl Van Dorn commanded the camp, which once was inspected by Robert E. Lee, when the future commander in chief of the Confederate Army was a U. S. colonel stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Practical Joker.

The county's first white settlement became the town now known as Trickham. It was a stopover on John Chisum's cattle trail to New Mexico, and Chisum established a store there for his trail drivers.

This store was operated by Emory Peters, George Teague and Bill Franks.

Franks was a practical joker and because of his pranks the community was known to cowhands as "Trick 'Em." One of Franks' favorite tricks was to sell bottles of water to the cowboys for whiskey.

Franks, who liked the name, spelled it "Trickum" and used it in applying for a postoffice. But postal authorities decided it ought to be Trickham.

Chisum sold the store to L. L. Shield, who operated it until it was destroyed by fire in 1892.

Other early settlers around Trickham were John, Enoch and Dick Fiveash, Charlie Shield, Bud Boles, Martin and Jim McElreath and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bingham. Bingham is said to have ridden the first train from Missis-



PAIR OF QUEENS—Ray Kingsberry of Santa Anna, rodeo queen, adjusts bonnet of Mrs. Eula Cox Norwood of Coleman, named queen of the Coleman County centennial.

issippi to Fort Worth in 1876. His daughter, Mrs. Beulah Kingstone, 78, still lives in Trickham. A pioneer business man there was M. R. Cheatham, a miller, reputed to be the first to sell flour in sacks, rather than barrels. His sacks were labeled "Trickham's Best."

Knows for Chief.

Santa Anna, then known as "The Gap," because of its location between the two Santa Anna mountains, may have been Coleman County's second trading post. Among its early settlers were Duke Jackson, Lewis Taylor, Henry H. Brown, W. J. and Tom Crosby, Bill Brannan, Frank and Miles Wofford and the Atterbury and McGonagall families.

Oldtimers claim the mountains were named for the Kiowa chief, Setanta, and that the town was named for the peaks but the Post-office Department, which seemed always to pioneer orthography, edited the name into its present

form before granting it the privilege of a postoffice.

Santa Anna went on a boom early in 1886, when the Santa Fe Railway reached that point. Many Trichham settlers and business men moved to Santa Anna and the town moved out of the gap south of the west mountain.

The Santa Anna News was established by Con Rowland in 1886. Successive owners included Charlie Spann, Will Hubert, Austin Callan and George Faulkner. Faulkner sold it in 1920 to J. J. Gregg, father of John C. Gregg, its present publisher.

Coleman County was not organized until 1876, but a tentative organization, with Camp Colorado as county seat, was attempted in 1867. First regular county officers were: Judge J. F. Miles, Clerk L. C. Williams, Sheriff L. D. Greaves, Treasurer S. S. Golsen, Hide and Animal Inspector W. B. Brown, Tax Assessor Ed Lodge, Justice of the Peace M. M. Callan, who also was Coleman's first postmaster, handling the mail at his home; Surveyor R. S. Bowen and Commissioners Rich Coffey, G. K. Elkins, L. L. Shield and R. M. Rucker.

Surveyor McCord, who laid out the county, with E. A. Lindsay, J. F. Gordon and F. M. and Dick Bowen, laid out the Coleman city townsite, patterning it after Austin's street plan.

McCord, who came here from Austin, later settled on Home Creek, near Trichham.

Oldest Business.

Part of the Coleman townsite was donated by R. J. Clow, a veteran of the Texas revolution. The courthouse and high school were built on land he donated.

Coleman's first newspaper, the Telegraph, was founded by W. L. Gibbs in 1877, but it did not last long. The Voice was established by J. J. Callan in 1881 and the Democrat by Will Hubert in 1887. They were merged in 1907 into the Democrat-Voice, now published by R. A. Autry and his sons, Milton and Roy Jr.

Possibly the city's oldest business, still in its original location, is the saddle shop established by W. P. Rascoe in 1877. It was bought by J. H. Nance in 1902 and is now owned and operated by his son, B. A. Nance.

The oldest natives of Coleman County include Mrs. Zona Stacy, 80, of Trichham, and J. M. Elkins, 79, and Press McCord of Coleman.

Thousands of cattle moved through Coleman County in the trail days.

In addition to its place on the old John Chisum trail, Coleman

County lay astride the "new western" or "Dodge trail," which was blazed in the 1870s from Brownsville via San Antonio and Fort Mason to Dodge City, Kan. It often was confused later with the Jesse Chisholm Trail from the Rio Grande to Abilene, Kan.

It has been claimed the western trail carried more cattle north than the Chisholm trail did. There's a marker on its on the Coleman courthouse lawn, set up in 1925 by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Drivers Returned.

Two of the trail drivers returned to Coleman County to establish ranches. J. P. Morris, after four successful drives to Canada, eventually acquired 60,000 or more acres, still owned by his family. A daughter, Mrs. J. A. B. Miller, 84, of Coleman, is a business, civic and social leader. Two other daughters are Mrs. E. L. Knox of Burkett and Mrs. Mary Dunman of Novice.

Day, a native of Missouri, was the first to buy land in the county, although it was then open range. Leaday is located on land for which he paid 45 cents an acre. He is credited with building the first fence and starting the first herd of Hereford cattle in the county.

He fenced 7,500 acres in 1881 and called it the Red Wire Pasture, because the fence was painted red. He was killed in a stampede in 1881 and his widow operated the ranch for many years.

Other pioneers were H. R. Starkweather, who fenced 40,000 acres; C. M. Grady, Noah Armstrong, John Banister, W. B. Bevins, Col. R. H. Overall, who settled on a 30,000-acre spread south of Coleman; C. E. Jones, Henry Sackett, the Coffeys, Parkinses, Closes, Coulsons and John Watts.

Bit of Coleman history is contributed by the town of Whon, south of Trichham. It was named for a Mexican named Juan, who worked on the farm of John McCain. When a postoffice was applied for by Mrs. Sam McCain in 1903, she spelled Juan's name Whon, because that was the way it sounded to her. For once, postal authorities let the name stand.

As a part of the centennial program, the Coleman County Rodeo Association, of which Rob O'Hair is president, scheduled its 21st annual show here for July 9-12. There will be a parade at 5 p. m. July 10, which will be led by Governor Daniel, the centennial queen, Mrs. Norwood, and the rodeo queen, Kay Kingsbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Kingsbery of Santa Anna.

Milton Autry is chairman of the centennial committee. Members include Cecil Horne, Floyd Shelton, M. B. Casey, Robert Jameson, Lee Craig, Doyle Glasson, J. B. Howell, James West and Mrs. M. T. White Jr., Nathan Cliett, Wiley Gillespie and David Merce of Coleman; Ford Barnes and Mrs. C. D. Bruce of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Topsy Beaver of Talpa.

State of Texas
 County of Coleman } Know All men by These Presents; That
 we J. J. Cuffe & M. J. Cuffe his wife, of the County of Coleman
 in State of Texas in consideration of the sum of Eight (\$8.00)
 Dollars payable as follows: Cash in hand the receipt
 whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold
 and released, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell
 and release unto J. W. Williams, W. A. Lowe, H. M. Mason
 M. J. Allen, P. H. Williams, Trustees of the Cleveland Methodist
 Episcopal Church, South, of Coleman Co. Texas and their
 successors in Office, as from time to time appointed
 according to the laws and usages of the Methodist
 Episcopal Church, South, or under and pursuant
 to the laws of this State, all that tract of land situated
 in Coleman County, and State of Texas and is described
 as follows, to wit: Out of the S. E. Cor of B. L. & is of the
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stone set in ground in North boundary line of said
Bk 22, Thence E. 165' or more with said N. boundary line
of Bk 22 to Place of beginning containing survey and
together with all and singular, the rights, members
hereditaments, and appurtenances to the same belonging,
or in any wise incident or appertaining, to have and to
hold, all and singular, the premises above mentioned
unto the said trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal
Church South, of Coleman County Texas their successors and
assigns forever, in trust that said premises shall be
used, kept, maintained and disposed of as a place of divine
worship for the use of the ministers and membership of the
Methodist Episcopal Church South subject to the usage
Discipline, and ministerial appointment of said Church
at from time to time authorized and declared by the
General Conference of said Church, and by the Annual
Conference within whose bounds the said premises
are situated. Whenever it shall become necessary or
may be deemed expedient by the proper authorities of the
said Methodist Episcopal Church South, or General Council
or other wise officers of the said premises, any part of the said Methodist Episcopal
Church South, may, and it is hereby empowered, to sell or otherwise dispose of the same, by and through the
said trustees and their successors and assigns, to the rules and regulations of the Discipline of the said
Methodist Episcopal Church South, then in a most time
in force, and the said grantors do hereby bind them-
selves, their heirs, executors, and administrators, to
warrant and forever defend, all and singular, the said
premises unto the said trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist
Episcopal Church South, of Coleman County Texas their
successors and assigns, against every person who here-
after lawfully claiming or to claim the same, or
any part thereof, and the said grantors and his wife the
said M. J. Cuffe do hereby relinquish all right of dower
and homestead in and to said premises in testimony
whereof the said J. D. & M. J. Cuffe have hereunto set their
hands and seals this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1901.

J. D. Cuffe
M. J. Cuffe x m mark

State of Texas
County of Coleman: Before me Ray Bashman a Justice of

The Peace and Ex Officio Notary Public in and for Coleman County, Texas, on this day personally appeared J. J. Cuffps and Mrs. J. Cuffps wife of said J. J. Cuffps known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and considerations therein expressed and the said Mrs. J. Cuffps wife of the said J. J. Cuffps having been examined by me privately and apart from her husband, and having same fully explained to her she, the said Mrs. J. Cuffps acknowledged such instrument to be her act and deed, and declared that she had willingly signed the same for the purposes and considerations therein expressed, and that she did not wish to retract it. Given under my hand and seal of Office, this 22nd day of January A. D. 1901.

Rags Buchanan, Justice of
the Peace & Ex Officio Notary Public
Coleman Co Texas.

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It took a lot of Cousins to blossom this
Beautiful Tree, mine son; mine sons; mine sons.

So you will know - - - -



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