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BUCK FAMILY GENERATION CHARTS

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BUCK

James Buck married Unknown
John Buck married Mariah Jane Burke
William Darwin Buck married Frances Ann Gaines
John Gaines Buck married Nannie Meredith Price
Marvin Buck married Minnie Herndon

BURKE

John Burke married Unknown
Josephus Burke married Jane Rayburn
William Burke married Lurany Thornton
Mariah Jane Burke married John Buck
William Darwin Buck married Frances Ann Gaines
John Gaines Buck married Nannie Meredith Price
Marvin Buck married Minnie Herndon

PRICE

Richard Moore Price married Margaret Agnes Wallace
John Wallace Price married Minnie Jane Perry
Nannie Meredith Price married Gaines Buck
Marvin Buck married Minnie Herndon

THORNTON

Lt. George Thornton married Margaret Stanley
Peter Thornton married Mary Miller
Lurany Thornton married William Burke
Mariah Jane Burke married John Buck
William Darwin Buck married Frances Ann Gaines
John Gaines Buck married Nannie Meredith Price
Marvin Buck married Minnie Herndon

GAINES

Thomas Washington Gaines married Mary Catherine Fackler
Frances Ann Gaines married William Darwin Buck
John Gaines Buck married Nannie Meredith Price
Marvin Buck married Minnie Herndon

JOHN GAINES BUCK 1888-1983

John Gaines Buck (J. G. or Gaines) was born on January 31, 1888 in Saline County. His family moved from Marshall to a farm joining the Mt. Olive Church in 1882. (The church has been torn down; only the cemetery remains.) Upon his marriage in 1911, he moved to adjoining farms and then to a farm several miles southeast of his parents' home.

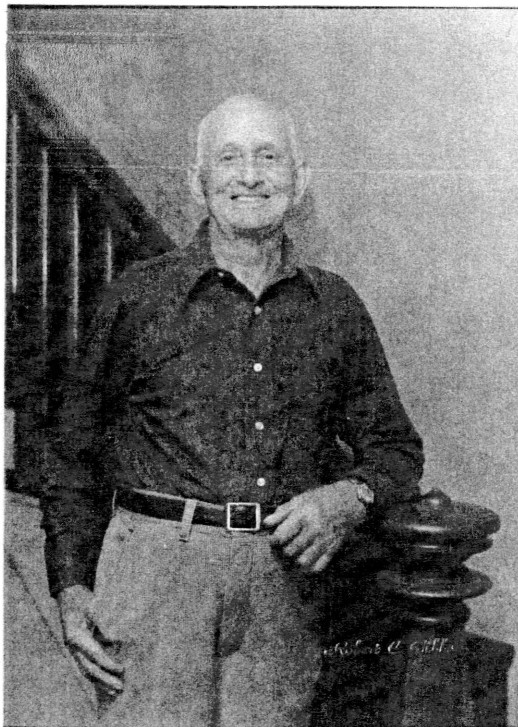
When his father died in 1920, he bought the home place from his father's other heirs and moved his family, then consisting of his wife and four children, into the house. He sold the farm to his youngest son, Charles in 1969 but maintained his home there until his death. Charles's son Steve now lives there.

Both of his parents were born and raised in the Mt. Olive Community. His father was William Darwin Buck (*b. 5/18/1849 Saline County MO; m. 1880; d. 1/23/1920 Saline County MO*), son of John Buck (*b. 1/1/1822; m. 6/29/1847; d. 10/26/1860 Saline County MO*) and Mariah Jane Burke (*b. 12/7/1829 Saline County MO; d. 2/18/1921, Saline County MO*). John Buck's father was James Buck, who was born in Virginia. However, the Buck family came to Saline County from Kentucky. (*See "Burkes – First Burials in Mt. Olive Cemetery." in this publication*)

Gaines's mother was Frances Ann Gaines (*b. 7/1/1858; d. 8/20/1937 Marshall, MO*), daughter of Thomas Washington Gaines (*b. 2/9/1823 KY; m. 10/15/1845; d. 5/23/1872*) and Mary Catherine Fackler. The Gaines family, originally from Wales, first settled in Virginia but came to Saline County from Kentucky. Mary Catherine Fackler's father was Jacob Fackler (*b. 12/11/1774 Hagerstown MD; d. Sept. 1865*), son of Michael Fackler, who came from Germany.

Gaines Buck was one of five children, Jennie May, Francis Darwin, John Gaines, Carrie Lou (Biebel) and Lillian Kathryn (Drake). He married Nannie Meredith Price (*see her history*) on March 1, 1911. Six children were born to them: John William (*never married*); Meredith Gaines (*m. Winifred Louise Lowry*); Marvin Lee (*m. Minnie Marie Herndon*); Jane Ann (*m. Loka Ray Williams*); Dorothy Ruth (*married Glenn William Emis*); and Charles Francis (*m. Frances Irene Shrock*). He was preceded in death by three of his sons, John and Meredith in 1971 and Marvin in 1984.

Gaines was a member of the Marshall Cumberland Presbyterian Church and served as an elder for many years. He and his children all attended Elgin School (now Country Carpet) where he was a director for several years. He served as sexton for the Mt. Olive Cemetery for more than fifty years. His father and his son Marvin also served as sexton. Gaines died March 14, 1983 in Saline County and was buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetery.



John Gaines Buck, age 90, 1978

MARVIN AND MINNIE (HERNDON) BUCK

Marvin Lee and Minnie Marie (Herndon) Buck were both born in Saline County. On Dec. 11, 1938, they eloped and were married at Eldon, Missouri, in Miller County. They went home, each to their parents' homes, and did not tell her parents they were married until January. They lived next to his father John Gaines Buck's farm, just west of the Mt. Olive Church and Cemetery until 1952 when they purchased a small farm from Minnie's Uncle Jimmy Wingfield east of Marshall, immediately east of the old viaduct out Eastwood Street. Marvin quit farming and went to work for Piper Electric as an electrician for \$40 a week. In 1957, they moved to 802 W. North St. in Marshall, where Marvin built the garage that now serves as Eichelberger CB Radio Sales and Service. In 1960, using lumber from the old F. W. Woolworth store (where Silverthorn's is now, and where Minnie worked when she turned 16), they built the residence at 1380 South Lafayette. Minnie still resides there.

Three daughters were born to them, all in Saline County: Beverly Marie, born Jan. 14, 1940, Carol Elaine, born March 13, 1945, and Delores (Lori) Kay, born Sept. 17, 1956. (*See Fred and Beverly Wright, Carol Elaine Buck, and Lori and Wilson Ruhe in this publication.*)

Marvin was born Sept. 27, 1917, the third son of John Gaines Buck and Nannie (Price) Buck. (*See their histories in this publication.*) In his later years, he was an insurance salesman, and served as an auxiliary policeman. Because he was a farmer during World War II, he was never drafted. However, he was in the National Guard and served on duty in Fulton, MO the night Winston Churchill delivered his Iron Curtain speech at Westminster College. Marvin died in Saline County on Oct. 30, 1984, of heart problems, and his ashes were placed at Mt. Olive Cemetery south of Marshall.

Minnie Marie (Herndon) Buck was born May 2, 1920. When her mother, Minnie Margene (Wingfield) Herndon, went into labor with her, her father John Givan Herndon walked to

Marshall from their farm between Herndon and Blue Lick, cutting across the fields instead of following the roads, to get Dr. D. F. Manning, who arrived (in an automobile) in time for the delivery and charged \$20. The family, which also included John's mother Minnie Roberta Givan Herndon, moved to 327 East Ohio Street in Marshall when Minnie was in the 2nd grade and her sister Alice was in the 1st grade. *(See other Herndon and Wingfield biographies.)*

Most of her life, Minnie Marie was a homemaker. However, during World War II, she worked at the International Shoe Factory in Marshall; and during the 1950's she worked for a while as a cook in the Blosser Home for Children and in the Marshall Public Schools. Minnie is a member of the Marshall Christian Church, the Daughters of the War of 1812 and Daughters of the American Revolution. Her D.A.R. national # is 683902. Her War of 1812 national # is 24513, and her state # is 1476.



Minnie (Herndon) and Marvin Buck
35th Wedding Anniversary, 1973



Minnie Marie Herndon, 1938
High School Senior Picture



Marvin Buck, High School
Senior Picture 1936

NANNIE MEREDITH (PRICE) BUCK 1890 -1965

Nannie Meredith Price was born September 24, 1890 in Marshall, MO. She was married to John Gaines Buck (*see his and other related histories in this volume*) and the mother of six children John, Meredith, Marvin, Jane Ann Williams, Dorothy Emis and Charles.

Nannie's father was John Wallace Price (*b. 9/11/1861; Shelbyville KY; m. 8/4/1889; d. 5/24/1945 Saline County MO*), the son of Richard Moore Price (*b. 10/24/1832 Kentucky; d. 2/4/1910 Saline County MO*) and Margaret Agnes Wallace (*b. 2/8/1833; d. 2/12/1877 Saline County MO*). Margaret Wallace's parents were John Hamilton Wallace, who was born in Fayette County Kentucky, and Mary Ann Keiser.

Nannie's mother was Minnie Jane Perry (*b. 1/22/1862 Lima IL; d. 4/25/1924 Saline County MO*). Minnie Perry's parents were Meredith Perry (*b. 5/25/1817 Columbus, OH; d. 11/23/1905*) and Nancy Barton (*b. 5/2/1825 Cincinnati OH; d. 12/30/1899*).

Nannie was a member of the Marshall Cumberland Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday school. She liked to fish. No grandchild who accompanied her to Finnis Creek or to a farm pond was ever allowed to utter one word while fishing so as not to scare the fish. She suffered a stroke and remained in a wheel chair for many years before her death on December 31, 1965. She is buried in Mt. Olive Cemetery.



Nanny (Price) Buck

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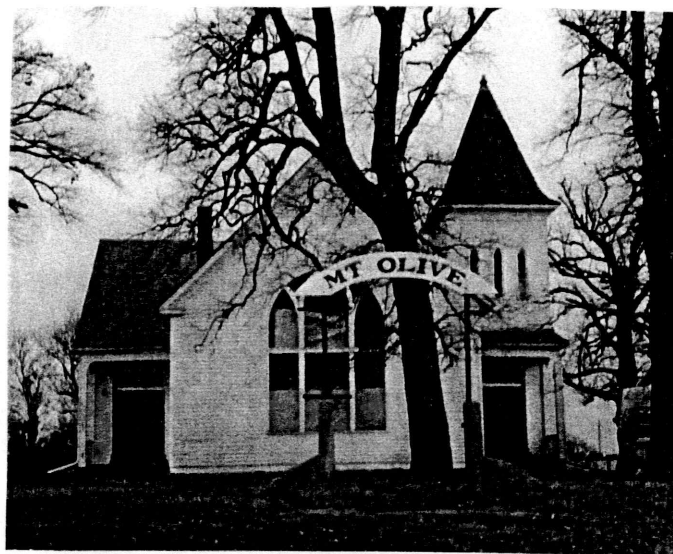
BURKES -- FIRST BURIALS IN MT. OLIVE CEMETERY

Josephus and Jane Burke both died on the same day in 1846 and were the first burials in the Mt. Olive Cemetery south of Marshall. Mariah Jane Burke (*b. 12/7/1829; d. 2/18/1921*) was the paternal grandmother of John Gaines Buck. She was born in Saline County, MO and died there. Her father was William Burke (*b. 4/18/1802; d. 4/13/1883; bur. Mt. Olive Cemetery*). William Burke's father was Josephus Burke (*b. 1/20/1769; m. 12/18/1794; d. 8/23/1846 Saline County MO*), whose father was John Burke.

Josephus married Jane Rayburn (*b. 1/1/1775; d. 8/23/1846 Saline County MO*). Jane's father was James Rayburn, Sr. (1747-1814), whose parents were Henry Rayburn, born c. 1720 in Ireland and Jean Ross, also born in Ireland c. 1722. Josephus and Jane were married in Philadelphia on December 18, 1794, and probably lived in Augusta County, VA before coming to Saline County in 1819, accompanied by two nephews who were Hustons.

Mariah Jane Burke's mother was Lurany Thornton (*b. 12/7/1808; d. 5/5/1880; bur. Mt. Olive*). Lurany's father was Peter Thornton (*b. 3/5/1779; d. 2/5/1860*), whose parents were Lt. George Thornton and Margaret Stanley. Lurany's mother was Mary Miller (*b. 3/17/1774; d. 9/17/1821*), the daughter of Robert Miller and Peggy Maupin.

The Mt. Olive Church (pictured below) was adjacent to the cemetery until 1995 when it was torn down after the beautiful windows, *many with names of the donating families, including the Burkes and the Bucks*, and other furnishing were auctioned.



HERNDON GENERATION CHART
(not submitted for the Saline County History Book)

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I. Traces to King Henry I's Father's Ancestors.

Robert I, Duke of Normandy married Herleva of Falasia (*per Britannia*)
William the Conqueror (1027-1087; reigned 1066-Battle of Hastings--1087) married Mathilda, daughter of
Count Baldwin of Flanders
Henry I, Beauclerc (1068-1135; reigned 1100-1135) married Matilda, (Edith), daughter Malcolm III of
Scotland
Matilda (1101-1169) married Prince Geoffrey of Anjou and Maine (King Geoffrey V)
Henry II (1133-1189; reigned 1154-1189) married Eleanor, daughter of William X, Duke Aquitaine &
divorcee of Louis VII, King of France
King John Lackland (1167-1216; reigned 1167-1216) married Isabella of Angouleme
Henry III (1207-1272; reigned 1216-1272) married Eleanor Berenger of Provence
Edward I Longshanks (1239-1307; reigned 1272-1307) married Eleanor of Castile
Edward II (1284-1327) married Isabella, daughter of Philip IV, King of France
Edward III (King of England 1312-1377) married Philippa, daughter of William V, Count of Hainault &
Holland
John of Guant (1240-1299) married Katherine Swynford
Joan de Beafort (1379-1440) married Ralph Neville
Edward Neville (d. 1476) married Elizabeth Beauchamp
George Neville married Marget Fenne.
George Neville married Mary Stafford
Jrsalla Neville married Warner Leger
Anna St. Leger married Thas Digges
Dudley Digges married Mary Kemp
Edward Digges married Elizabeth Page
Catherine Digges* married William Herndon
Edward Herndon married Mary Gaines
George Herndon married Elizabeth Zachery
Rodney Herndon (1804-1892) married Nancy C. Fox
John G. Herndon (1835-1900) married Florence O. Brownlee
Edward Sinclair Herndon (1863-1901) married Minnie Roberta Givan
John Givan Herndon married Minnie Margene Wingfield
Minnie Herndon married Marvin Buck

*Catherine Digges' father Edward Digges was Governor of Virginia.

II. Traces to King Henry I's Mother's Ancestors.

Ealhmund of Kent, Under-King of Kent married daughter of Kent

Egbert, 1st King of All England (b. ca 775; reigned 802-839) married Redburga

Aethelwulf, King of England (ca 800-858; reigned 839-856-abdicated) married Osburga

Alfred the Great, King West Saxons (849-899; reigned 871-899) married (2nd wife) Eadgifu (Edgiva)

Edward I, the Elder, King of England (reigned 900-924) married Ecgbwyn

Edmund I the Elder, King of England (reigned 940-946) married Aelfgifu (St.)

Edgar the Peaceful, King of England (944-975; reigned 959-975) married Aethelflaeda the Fair

Aethelred II, the Unready, King of England (968-1016; reigned 978-1016) married Elfreda (Aelfgifu)

Edmund II, Ironside, King of England (reigned a few months 1016; d. 1016)

Edward (St.) the Confessor, King of England (1002-1066; reigned 1042-1066) married Edith (Eadgyth)

Caution-- Weak link -- Lacking proof to date that the Edward the Outlaw that is Margaret's father is the same Edward as above!

Margaret, the daughter of "Edward the Outlaw" married Malcolm III of Scotland

Matilda, (Edith), daughter of Malcolm III of Scotland married Henry I, Beauclerc (1068-1135; reigned 1100-1135)

Matilda (1101-1169) married Prince Geoffrey of Anjou and Maine (King Geoffrey V)

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References for I and II:

Herndon, compiled by Mary Fern Lynch, undated, Saline County, Missouri.

Chart prepared by Minnie Herndon Buck.

III. Traces Back in Time from Edward I "Longshanks" wife Eleanor of Castile (Part of Spain)

Vermudo (Veremund) (Bermudo) I, the Deacon, King of Asturias 789-792. He was the grandson of Pedro, Duke of Cantabria.

Ramiro I, King of Asturias, 842-850.

Ordono I, King of Asturias, 850-866.

Afonso III, the Great (el Magno), King of Asturias during 866-910.

Ordono II, King of Leon 914-924.

Ramiro II, King of Leon and Asturias from 931-951. Abdicated.

Ordono III, King of Leon from 951-956.

Bermudo (Vermudo) II, the Gouty, King of Leon, ruled 985-999

Alfonso V, the Noble, King of Leon ruled 999-1028.

Sancha I, Queen and heiress of Leon in 1037. (Died 1067), who married Ferdinand I, Count of Castile, son of Sanchos III the Great, King of Castile, Navarre and Aragon (970-1035)

Alfonso VI, King of Leon and Navarre 1065-1109, King of Castile 1070-1109 & King of Galicia who married Agnes of Aquitaine, daughter of William X, Duke of Aquitaine.

Dona Urraca, Queen of Navarre 1109-1126 and Queen of Asturias, Leon and Castile 1109 - 1126) who married Raymond (Raimundo of Burgundy, son of William Count of Burgundy.

Alfonso VII, the Emperor (1103-1157; reigned 1126-1157) who married Berengaria, daughter of Raymond-Berengar III of Barcelona and Maria.

Ferdinand II King of Leon 1157-1188 who married Urraca of Portugal, *daughter of Alfonso I, King of Portugal and Maud of Savoy.*
 Alfonso IX, King of Leon (1171-1230; reigned 1188-1230) who married Berengaria, Queen of Castile 1217-1217, *daughter of Alfonso VIII, King of Castile 1158-1214 and Eleanor, sister of King John of England and daughter of King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine.*
 Ferdinand III, King of Castile and Leon (1201 ? –1252; reigned 1217-1252) married Joan of Ponthieu (or *Jeanne de Dammartin Queen, depending on source. Appears to be the same person, because she is shown from two sources as the mother of Eleanor.*
 Eleanor of Castile married Edward I Longshanks (*King of England 1272-1307*)
 Edward II (1284-1327) married Isabella, *daughter of Philip IV, King of France*
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IV. Traces Back in Time from Edward II's wife Isabella of France

Hugh Capet, *King of France 987-996* married Adela
 Robert II (the Pious), *King of France 996-1031* married Constance of Arles
 Henry I, *King of France 1031-1060* married Anna of Kiev
 Philip I, *King of France 1060-1108* married Bertha of Holland (*1st wife*)
 Louis VI, *King of France 1108-1137* married Adelaide of Maurienne
 Louis VII, *King of France 1137-1180* married Alice of Champagne (*3rd wife*)
 Philip II Augustus, *King of France 1180-1223* married Elizabeth of Hainault (*1st wife*)
 Louis VIII, *King of France 1223-1226* married Blanca of Castile
 Louis IX, *King of France 1226-1270* married Margaret of Provence
 Philip III, *King of France 1270-1285* married Isabella of Aragon (*1st wife*)
 Philip IV *King of France 1270-1285* married Joan of Navarre
 Isabella, *daughter of Philip IV, King of France* married Edward II (*King of England 1284-1327*)
 Edward III (*King of England 1312-1377*) married Philippa, *daughter of William V, Count of Hainault & Holland*
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Reference: French Monarchy Genealogy of the Monarchs of France by Ed Stephan,
www.edu/stephan/Rulers/france.html

EDWARD SINCLAIR HERNDON (1863-1901)

Edward Sinclair Herndon was the father of John Givan Herndon (*who married Minnie Margene Wingfield*), Robert F.(called Robin) Herndon (*who married Mattie Dennis*), and Mildred (*who married Herbert Alugur*). John and Minnie's children were Minnie Marie (Mrs. Marvin) Buck and Alice (Mrs. Raymond) Evans. Robert and Mattie's children were R. D. (Pat), Thelma Jean and Edward Herndon. Mildred and Herbert's children were Vernona (Mrs. Virgil) Miller, Herbert Edward, Cecil, Charles, and Richard Algur. This was not the same Edward S. Herndon that the Saline County town of Herndon was named after, although some of his children lived there.

Edward Sinclair Herndon was born Jan. 11, 1863, in Saline Co., MO. On Aug. 6, 1892, he married Minnie Roberta Givan, also in Saline County. He was working on a road gang in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1893 when his first child John was born. He returned to Saline County where he worked threshing crews and died in 1901 at the age of 38 during a flu epidemic. He was buried in Hazel Grove Cemetery west of Herndon, MO. *For more about his wife, see "Minnie Roberta Givan Herndon – 1866-1949."*

According to Edward's granddaughter, Minnie Buck, when Interstate 70 was first built through Cooper County, MO, the grave of Edward's great grandfather, George Herndon, was disturbed. A great grandchild, John Elliot, found his tombstone along the side of the road and took it home with him to Texas and put it on his patio.

Edward's parents were John G. Herndon (*b. 2/24/1835 Cooper Co., MO; m. 12/26/1861; d. 6/1/1900 Saline Co. MO; bur. Hazel Grove Cem.*) and Florence O. Brownlee (*b. 8/19/1840 Saline Co. MO; d. 2/26/1902 Saline Co. MO; bur. Hazel Grove Cem.*). The parents of John G. Herndon were Rodney Herndon (*b. 5/25/1804 Virginia; m. 1/28/1830; d. 3/19/1892, Saline Co. Mo.*) and Nancy Fox (*b. 6/7/1804 Madison Co. KY; d. 9/17/1865 Saline Co. MO; bur. Mt. Olive Cemetery*

south of Marshall MO). The parents of Rodney Herndon were George Herndon (b. 4/12/1779 *Madison Co. VA*; m. 7/31/1799 *Madison Co. VA*; d. 12/20/1874 *Cooper Co., MO*.) and Elizabeth Zackery, (b. 8/1/1778; d. 7/11/1847 *Cooper Co. MO*). The parents of George Herndon were Edward Herndon (b. 7/16/1738 *Caroline Co., VA*; m. 11/20/1762; d. 5/11/1831) and Mary Ann Gaines (b. 5/10/1744 *Orange Co. VA*; d. 6/15/1829 *Madison Co. VA*). The parents of Edward Herndon were William Herndon (b. 1706 *King & Queen Co., VA*; d. 1783 *Orange Co. VA*), and Ann Drysdale whose father was Col. Hugh Drysdale, Lt. Gov. of Virginia from 1722-1726. The parents of William Herndon were Edward Herndon (b. 1678 *New Kent Co., VA*, m. 1698; d. 1758 *Caroline Co., VA*.) and Mary Waller. Edward Herndon's father's name was also William, an immigrant who entered America by 1672. Edward's mother was Catherine Digges, the daughter of Edward Digges, Governor of Virginia in 1655. For Edward Digges' parentage that traces to early kings of England, see "Descendants of Kings – Herndons and Wingfields" in this publication.

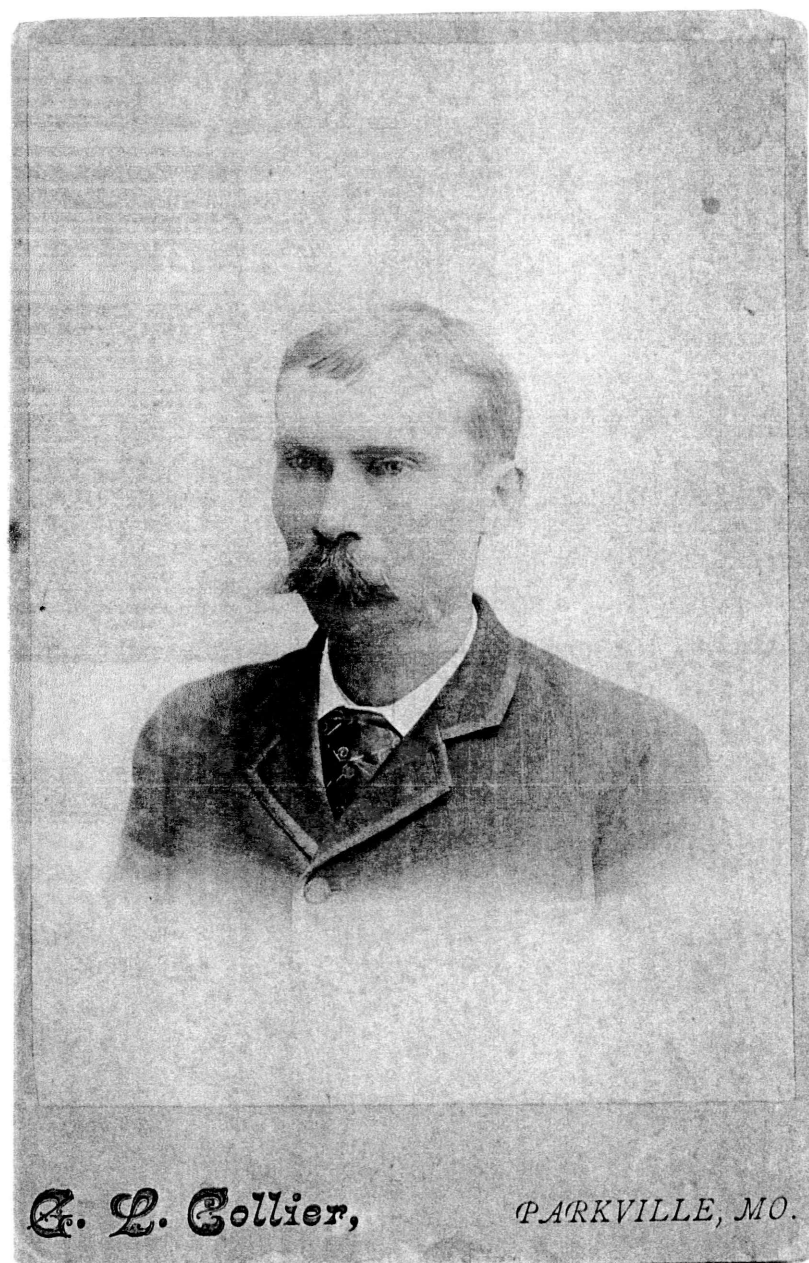
The parents of Florence O. Brownlee were Andrew Joseph Brownlee (b. 10/15/1796 *Augusta Co. VA*; m. 7/9/1829; d. 5/5/1885 *Saline Co. MO*) and Elizabeth (Betsy) Hall. According to History of Saline County 1881, p. 538, Andrew was a carpenter and built the first house, a two-room log cabin, in Arrow Rock in 1830. In 1831 he bought land, where he and his brother farmed and he continued his carpenter work. He and Betsy had ten children and are buried in the Brownlee Cemetery west of Arrow Rock. Andrew's father was James Brownlee (b. 2/2/1744 *PA*; d. May, 1826), and his mother Rebecca Blackmore (m. 9/28/1796) was James' 2nd wife. James' parents were John Brownlee Sr. (b. a. 1715 *Enniskellen, Fermanagh, Ireland*; d. Oct. 1800) and Sara Wilson, the daughter of Robert and Rebecca Wilson of Ireland. John moved to Lancaster County PA @ 1740 via Orange County, VA.

The parents of Nancy C. Fox were John Fox and Rachel Moore. John Fox's parents were Samuel Fox (b. 1/20/1746 *VA*; d. 7/9/1844 *Richmond, KY*) and Rhoda Pickering (b. 8/21/1751); d.

2/10/1841). The parents of Samuel Fox were Samuel Fox (*b. England; d. 1750 Williamsburg VA*) and Betty. Rhoda Pickering's parents were Richard and Lucy Pickering.

The father of Elizabeth Zachery was Ben Zackery. The parents of Mary Ann Gaines were James Gaines (*b. 1720*) and Mary Pendleton (*b. 1717*).

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Edward Sinclair Herndon

JOHN GIVAN HERNDON AND MINNIE MARGENE WINGFIELD HERNDON

John Givan Herndon, father of Minnie Buck and Alice Evans, and the son of Edward Sinclair Herndon and Minnie Roberta (Givan) Herndon, was born in Wichita Falls, Texas, on May 6, 1893. He returned to Saline County with his parents as a baby and spent his early childhood on a farm between Blue Lick and Herndon in southern Saline County. He loved playing and mud-sliding into the creek. In 1901 when John was only 8, his father died during a flu epidemic. They moved to Marshall where she ran a boarding house, but they soon moved back to the farm to live with his grandparents, Emily and Robert S. Givan. It was there that John grew to manhood and courted a neighbor girl, Minnie Margene Wingfield.

This was during the horse and buggy days. One night, on the way home from an event at the Mt. Olive Church, it was so dark coming up the Blue Lick Hill that he had to get out and lead the horse, feeling his way to be sure they didn't plummet off the side of the road into the creek below. In those days, there was one or more bathhouses at the nearby Blue Lick Spring where the more wealthy came for the medicinal value of the mineral water. As an adult still living in the area, John kept a brown jug filled from the spring for occasional use.

John and Minnie Margene were married on October 28, 1914, by Rev. Faris on East Arrow Street. Moving his new bride in with him, his widowed mother and grandparents, John farmed. It was during those years that their two daughters, Minnie Marie (Buck) and Alice Myrtle (Mrs. Raymond Lindsey Evans) were born.

In 1928, after the death of his grandparents, John, Minnie, his daughters and his mother all moved to 327 E. Ohio St. in Marshall. He worked for awhile at the

International Shoe Factory, but spent most of his working years clerking at the Cut Price Clothing Store on the east side of the Marshall Square. In the 1940s and 50s, he owned a car, a Willy's Whippet; but he seldom took it out of the garage and walked almost everywhere he went, whether it was to work or fishing on Salt Fork Creek. (Of course, there was gas rationing during World War II.) John always wanted to travel to Wichita Falls to see his birthplace, but he never made it. He died on January 13, 1968 of heart failure due to severe asthma and emphysema. (*For more about John's ancestry, see the biographies of his parents and " Wingfields and Herndons. --Descendants of Kings"*)

Minnie Margene was born September 6, 1893, on her mother and father's farm just east of the Givan-Herndon farm. Her father was Christopher Columbus Wingfield, and her mother was Christopher's second wife, Margaret Elizabeth Henley. Minnie Margene was a housewife and mother all of her life – a quiet woman. After John's death, she lived alternately with her daughter Alice in Independence, MO, and Minnie in Marshall until declining health kept her with Minnie. Rheumatoid arthritis confined her to a wheel chair. She died February 11, 1978. (*For more about her ancestry, see "Christopher Columbus Wingfield," "Wingfields and Herndons -- Descendants of Kings," and "Wingfield-King Family Cemetery."*)

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Minnie and John Herndon 1914



John and Minnie (Wingfield) Herndon, 50th Wedding Anniversary, 1964, Alice (Herndon) Evans (left), Minnie (Herndon) Buck (right)

MINNIE ROBERTA GIVAN HERNDON -- 1866-1949

Minnie Roberta (Givan) Herndon was the mother of John Givan Herndon, Robert F.(Robin) Herndon and Mildred Algur. She was born Oct. 24, 1866, in Shelby County, MO, the daughter of Robert Scoffield Givan and Emily A. Blackburn. On August 6, 1892, in Saline County, she married Edward Sinclair Herndon. (*See his biography.*) When her first child, John Givan, was born May 6, 1893, she was living with her husband Edward in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he was working on a road construction gang. Sick and unhappy, she told Edward that she and her son were going back to Saline County whether he came or not. He did come, but died in 1901 during a flu epidemic. Widowed at the age of 35 with three children, ages 8, 6 and 4, she refused more than one marriage proposal (while her children eavesdropped from behind the trees).

A letter Minnie Roberta wrote in 1907 refers to cooking for her boarders. She ran a boarding house in her residence on Odell Street, where the First Baptist Church parking lot is now. A black woman who helped her cook was allowed to take home the used cooking grease to make soap. When Minnie realized too many eggs were being used, she discovered that her helper was frying extra eggs, hiding them in the grease, and taking them home for her family.

Minnie soon left Marshall and moved back to the Givan farm between Blue Lick and Herndon with her parents. When her son John married, his family also lived into the same household. After the birth of John's first daughter Minnie Marie (Buck), four generations were living there, until Emily Wingfield died in 1922 and Robert S. Wingfield died in 1924. In 1928, she moved with John and his family to 327 East Ohio St. in Marshall. She was the one who took her granddaughter uptown for her first

permanent. During World War II when her great granddaughter Beverly (Wright) spent her days there while her mother worked at the International Shoe Factory, she loved to put Beverly's hair into long curls. (Unfortunately, how much this hurt is the only thing Beverly remembers about her.)

Minnie Roberta visited periodically with her daughter, Mildred and her husband Herbert Algur, but they lived in the town of Herndon, which was too Republican for her to feel comfortable. She also visited her other son Robert and his wife Mattie (Dennis), but would come home complaining because they let the dog eat out of the cooking pans. She died on July 13, 1949, and was buried at Ridge Park Cemetery in Marshall.

Born one year after the end of the Civil War, she was a staunch Democrat. She grew up at a time when those with southern sympathies felt vehement hatred for the new Republican Party that had defeated the South, freed the slaves, turned loose the Carpetbaggers and ordered Reconstruction. One day, before moving to town, she came home fuming because a neighbor woman had walked for miles during a raging storm to cast a Republican vote. She also told stories about slave owners who had taken their women slaves to bed to raise more slaves. Another story she passed down from her mother told of a black girl who came to the door one cold, blizzardy night just after President Lincoln had freed the slaves. The girl asked if she might come in for the night. She was given a warmed-over potato in her stocking at bedtime to soothe a toothache. The next morning when asked about the potato, she said, "Mrs. Givan, it smelled so good, I ate it." This was usually told in the context of how bad off the blacks were after President Lincoln freed them.

One time during a family gathering while still living on the Givan farm, the men were in the cellar cranking the ice cream freezer when a rattlesnake started down the steps toward them. In response to their cries, Minnie got a gun and shot the snake.

Her father, Robert Scoffield Givan, was born in 1836 in Worchester County, Maryland and came to Shelby County, MO with his parents (*Daniel Givan [b. 5/1/1817 MD; d; 10/1/1905 Shelby Co MO] and Sarah*) when he was one year old. On November 13, 1860, in Shelby County, he married Emily A. Blackburn (*1839-1922, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Blackburn from Kentucky*).

According to his obituary in the Dec. 11, 1924 Weekly Democrat, Robert traveled west by ox team during 1865, through the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho. (*Although late in the Civil War, the family has passed down the belief that he went to avoid fighting in that conflict.*) He was gone nine months, during which he mined in Virginia City, was attacked by Indians twice but lost no men, and returned home on a flatboat on the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers. He and his family moved to Saline County in 1873. Minnie Roberta talked of having grown up on a farm "on the prairie," which was where the Golf and Fitness Warehouse now stands. On March 16, 1881, they moved to a farm between Blue Lick and Herndon. The 1881 Saline County History Book (pp. 716-717) states that he had 480 acres, 160 of it "fine bottom land."

His children were Minnie Roberta, Mary Katurah (*called "Turie" -- married a Wingfield -- her children were Herbert and Hugh*); Emma Ursula (Mrs. William) Weekly (*had no children*); and Robert U. (*called Rob -- married Mattie Lakin -- children Louise and R. U.*). His obituary in 1924 stated that there had been 7 children, with the above 4 surviving at that time. The 1881 Saline County History Book also lists only the same

four. Two of the remaining three, Clevea and Walter W., died between the ages of 19 and 46 months in 1873 and 1876 and are buried at Mt. Olive Cemetery. Nothing is known about the other one, presumed to have died in infancy.

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Seated: Minnie Roberta (Givan) Herndon & son Robert (Robin) Herndon. Standing: Mat Herndon, Minnie & John Herndon, Herbert and Mildred Algur

WINGFIELD GENERATION CHART

(not submitted for Saline County History Book)

How to Read: These summaries read with the earliest generations at the top and the most recent generations at the bottom. Each line is a generation and their parents appear on the line immediately above their names. Ergo, the children's names are the next line down from the parents.

I. Traces the Wingfield Name Back as Far as Known Through Father of William Wingfield

Robert de (Robertus de Campo Venti) Wingfield married female unknown
John de Wingfield married female unknown
Robert de Wingfield married Joan Falstaff/Falstolf
Thomas de Wingfield Lord of Wingfield and Westerfield married Alice Weyland
John Wingfield Sir Lord of Wingfield and Dennington married Anne Peche
John Wingfield Sir Lord of Wingfield (c. 1330-after 1358) married Elizabeth Honypott
Thomas Wingfield Sir Knt of Letheringham (d. Aug. 1378) married Margaret Boville
John Wingfield Sir KNT of Letherigham (d. 1389) married Margaret Hastings
Robert Wingfield Sir (d. 1409) married Elizabeth Russell
Robert Wingfield Sir MP (1403-1454) married Elizabeth Gousell
Henry Wingfield Sir (1440-1494) married Elizabeth Rookes
Robert Wingfield Sir (d. 2/4/1575) married Margery Quarles
Robert Wingfield Sir MP (1532-1580) married Elizabeth Cecil
John Wingfield Sir (d. 1626) married Elizabeth Gresham
John Wingfield Sir (d. 1631) married Frances Cromwell
John Wingfield York Herald (1623-1678) married Mary Owen
Thomas Wingfield (1664-1720) married Mary unknown (Stegal/Stegall)
John Wingfield (1695-1755/59) married Mary (Polly) Hudson
Charles Wingfield (1728-1803) (**father of William Wingfield**) married Rachel Joyner
William Wingfield (1758-1836) married Mary (Polly) Wingfield (1760/5-after 1840)
Thomas Wingfield (1790-1851) married Elizabeth (Betsey) Witcher
Christopher Columbus Wingfield (1842-1906) married Margaret E. Henley
Minnie Margene Wingfield (1893-1978) married John Givan Herndon
Minnie Herndon married Marvin Buck

II. Traces the Wingfield Name Back as Far as Known Through Father of Mary (Polly) Wingfield

SAME AS CHART I ABOVE FROM THIS POINT INTO EARLIER GENERATIONS

John Wingfield (1695-1755/59) married Mary (Polly) Hudson
John Wingfield Jr. (1730/40-1802) (**father of Mary Polly Wingfield**) married Susannah Austin/Morris ?
William Wingfield (1758-1790) married Mary (Polly) Wingfield (1760/5-after 1840)
Thomas Wingfield (1790-1851) married Elizabeth (Betsey) Witcher
Christopher Columbus Wingfield (1842-1906) married Margaret E. Henley
Minnie Margene Wingfield (1893-1978) married John Givan Herndon
Minnie Herndon married Marvin Buck

Note: Numbers I and II above are identical, except for John Wingfield Jr. and Charles Wingfield who were brothers and the sons of John Wingfield and Mary (Polly) Hudson. Their children William Wingfield and Mary Polly Wingfield, who were first cousins, married.

III. Wingfields Traced to William the Conquerer (Through Henry III's Son Edward)

Robert I, Duke of Normandy married Herleva of Falasia (per Britannia)
William the Conquerer (1027-1087) married Matilda of Flanders
Henry I King of England (1068-1135) married Matilda of Scotland
Matilda of Scotland (1102-1154) married Goeffrey of Anjou
Henry II King of England (1133-1189) married Eleanor of Aquitaine
John King of England (1167-1216) married Isabelle of Angouleme
Henry III Plantagenet King of England (1207-1276) married Eleanore Berenger
Edward Plantagenet I King of England (1239-1307) married Eleanor of Castile*
Elizabeth Plantagenet Princess (1282-1316) married Humphrey de Bohun 4th Earl of Hereford & Essex, Lord High Constable of England
William de Bohun Sir KG Constable of England (1312-1360) married Elizabeth de Badlesmere
Elizabeth de Bohun (d. 1385) (*mother of Elizabeth Fitz-Alan Lady*) married Richard Fitz-Alan 10th Earl of Arundel & Warrenne KG Sir
Elizabeth Fitz-Alan Lady (1372-1425) married Robert Gousell Lord of Hault-Hucknall Derby
Elizabeth Gousell (1401/10-1431) married Robert Wingfield Sir MP (1403-1454) (*End of Wingfield name in lineage to kings. Continue back through Elizabeth Gousell.*)
Henry Wingfield Sir (ca 1440-1494) married Elizabeth Rookes
SAME AS CHARTS I AND II FROM THIS POINT FORWARD IN GENERATIONS.

**Eleanor of Castile's father was Ferdinand III, King of Castile and Leon 1200-1225. See V below for that lineage.*

IV. Wingfield Traced to William the Conquerer (Through Henry III's Son Edmund)

SAME AS CHART III ABOVE FROM THIS POINT INTO EARLIER GENERATIONS

Henry III Plantagenet King of England (1207-1276) married Eleanore Berenger
Edmund Plantagenet EarL of Lancaster married Blanch Queen of Navano
Henry Plantagenet 3rd Earl of Lancaster (ca 1281-1345) married Maud de Chaworth Lady
Eleanor Plantagenet (d. 1372) married Richard Fitz-Alan (1313-1375/6)
Richard Fitz-Alan 10th Earl of Arundel & Warenne KG Sir (1346-1397) (*father of Elizabeth Fitz-Alan Lady*) married Elizabeth De Bohun Lady
Elizabeth Fitz-Alan Lady (1372-1425) married Robert Gousell Lord of Hault-Hucknall Derby
SAME AS CHART III FROM THIS POINT FORWARD IN GENERATIONS

Explanation: Numbers III and IV above differ only in that two of Henry III's sons enter into the lineage. Number 3 follows forward from Henry III's son Edward Plantagenet I King of England. Number 4 follows forward from Henry III's son Edmund Plantagenet Earl of Lancaster. Edward I's great granddaughter married his brother Edmund's great grandson. Therefore the same names converge again from the marriage of Richard Fitz-Alan and Elizabeth de Bohun Lady forward.

Reference: CHARTS PREPARED BY V. WINGFIELD, 2912 Owenwood Ft. Worth TX 76109-1613, 14 May 1993 for the WINGFIELD FAMILY SOCIETY. Note: There are additional ancestors that appear on the Wingfield Family Society charts that have not been included in the above summaries. None of these omitted names appear to lead to royalty.

V. Traces Back in Time from Edward I "Longshanks" wife Eleanor of Castile (Part of Spain)

Vermudo (Veremund) (Bermudo) I, the Deacon, King of Asturias 789-792. He was the grandson of Pedro, Duke of Cantabria.

Ramiro I, King of Asturias, 842-850.

Ordono I, King of Asturias, 850-866.

Afonso III, the Great (el Magno), King of Asturias during 866-910.

Ordono II, King of Leon 914-924.

Ramiro II, King of Leon and Asturias from 931-951. Abdicated.

Ordono III, King of Leon from 951-956.

Bermudo (Vermudo) II, the Gouty, King of Leon, ruled 985-999

Alfonso V, the Noble, *King of Leon ruled 999-1028.*

Sancha I, Queen and heiress of Leon in 1037 (*Died 1067*), *who married Ferdinand I, Count of Castile*, son of Sanchos III the Great, King of Castile, Navarre and Aragon (970-1035)

Alfonso VI, King of Leon and Navarre 1065-1109, King of Castile 1070-1109 & King of Galicia *who married Agnes of Aquitaine, daughter of William X, Duke of Aquitaine.*

Dona Urraca, Queen of Navarre 1109-1126 and Queen of Asturias, Leon and Castile 1109 - 1126) *who married Raymond (Raimundo of Burgundy, son of William Count of Burgundy.*

Alfonso VII, the Emperor (1103-1157; reigned 1126-1157) *who married Berengaria, daughter of Raymond-Berengar III of Barcelona and Maria.*

Ferdinand II King of Leon 1157-1188 *who married Urraca of Portugal, daughter of Alfonso I, King of Portugal and Maud of Savoy.*

Alfonso IX, King of Leon (1171-1230; reigned 1188-1230) *who married Berengaria, Queen of Castile 1217-1217, daughter of Alfonso VIII, King of Castile 1158-1214 and Eleanor, sister of King John of England and daughter of King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine.*

Ferdinand III, King of Castile and Leon (1201 ? -1252; reigned 1217-1252) *married Joan of Ponthieu (or Jeanne de Dammartin Queen, depending on source. Appears to be the same person, because she is shown from two sources as the mother of Eleanor.*

Eleanor of Castile married Edward I Longshanks (*King of England 1272-1307*)

SAME AS CHART III ABOVE FROM THIS POINT FORWARD IN GENERATIONS.

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS WINGFIELD (1842-1906)

Christopher Columbus Wingfield was the maternal grandfather of Minnie Marie (Buck) and Alice Myrtle (Evans) (b. 2/15/1922). His children by his second wife Margaret Elizabeth Henley (b. 8/10/1855 So. Carolina; m. 11/21/1880 Saline County MO; d. 3/13/1921 Saline Co. MO, the daughter of Matthew Jefferson Henley and Elizabeth Coffey), were Emma Jane (who married George Barron), Rachel Esther (who married J. R. Davis), Stella C. (who married Arthur Bishop), James R. (who married Lula Aston), Minnie Margene (who married John Givan Herndon), and Bessie (who married Jack Barnes). Emma and George Barron's children were Elmer, Raymond, Ruth (Mrs. Duke) Kent, and Blanche (Mrs. J. L.) Harrison. Rachel and J. R. Davis' children were Helen (Davis) Rohman, Harry, Minnie Zelekiel (Davis) Licciardone, and Elizabeth (Beth) (Davis) Lane. Stella and Arthur Bishop's children were Cecil and Kathryn (Bishop) Krown. James and Lula Wingfield's only child was James Rueben Wingfield. Bessie and Jack Barnes' only child was Marguerite Barnes.

Christopher Columbus Wingfield was born Nov. 15, 1842 in Kanawha Co., VA (now WV). Christopher's first wife was Rachel Jane Lockney who bore him five children: William, Elizabeth (Lizzie), Evans, Edward, and John Hall Wingfield. Christopher served for the Confederacy in several Civil War battles in Missouri and was captured by the Union in the Battle of Westport. He was taken to Rock Island, Illinois, where he was held prisoner, forced to join the Union Army and take an oath of allegiance to the Union and was released at the time of Lee's surrender. Christopher died September 30, 1906, in Saline Co. MO. He was first buried in the Wingfield-King family cemetery but later moved to Ridge Park Cemetery, where his name is listed on the

Monument erected in 1952 by the Robert E. Lee Chapter #552 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy "Honoring Confederate Soldiers of Saline County, Commemorating the Battle of Marshall, October 13, 1863."

Christopher's father Thomas Wingfield served in the War of 1812, and his great grandfather Charles Wingfield served in the Revolutionary War in Virginia.

Christopher was the son of Thomas Wingfield (*b. 1790 VA. Albemarle Co.; d. 10/21/1851 Kanawha Co. VA*) and Elizabeth (Betsy) Witcher. (*See "Wingfield-King Family Cemetery" for more about her*). He came to Missouri with his mother and brothers after the death of his father, Thomas. Thomas Wingfield's parents were William Wingfield (*b. 7/28/1758 Albermarle Co. VA; m. c. 1789; d. 2/1/1836 Franklin Co. VA*) and Mary (Polly) Wingfield (*born between 1760 and 1765 in Hanover Co. VA; d. after 1840 Franklin Co. VA*). William and Polly were first cousins, because William's father Charles Wingfield (*b. 12/3/1728 Hanover Co. VA; m. 2/27/1750 VA; d 12/5/1803 Albemarle Co. VA*) was the brother of Polly's father John Wingfield, Jr. (*b. ca 1730/40, Hanover Co. VA*). Their father was John Wingfield (*b. ca 1695 New Kent Co. VA; m. 1720 Hanover CO. VA; d. betw 1755/59, Hanover Co. VA*), whose father was the Thomas Wingfield (*b. 3/29/1664 St. Benet's Paul's Wharf, London; m. ca 1690 York Co. VA; d. 12/19/1720 New Kent, VA*) referred to in "Wingfields and Herndons – Descendants of Kings" in this volume. The wife of Charles Wingfield was Rachel Joyner (*b. c. 1735; d. Dec. 1803*). The wife of John Wingfield, Jr. was Susannah Austin/Morris ? (*d. ca 1783 Hanover Co. VA*). The wife of John Wingfield. was Mary (Polly) Hudson (*b. ca 1704 Hanover Co. VA; d. 1779 Hanover Co. VA*). The wife of Thomas Wingfield (1664-1720) was Mary Stegal/Stegall (*d. 1/31/1714, New Kent Co. VA*).

A plaque in Jamestown, Virginia, lists the following information: "The first President of the Council of Virginia, Capt. Edward Maria Wingfield (*b. c. 1560; d. 1613 Huntingdonshire, Eng.*), son of Thomas Maria Wingfield M. P. of Huntingdonshire, Eng., grandson of Sir Richard Wingfield K. G. of Kimbolton Castle." According to Lee Preston, Wingfield Family Society, the connection between Captain Edward-Maria and Minnie (Herndon) Buck is that John, the *father* of Sir Richard of Kimbolton Castle (listed above as Edward-Maria's grandfather), was the brother of Minnie's grandfather with twelve "greats" added to it, Sir Henry Wingfield of Orford Castle, Suffolk, (1440-1494). . . Edward -Maria Wingfield had no children.



Christopher C. and Margaret (Henley) Wingfield

WINGFIELD-KING FAMILY CEMETERY

The Wingfield-King family cemetery is now on private property and is not maintained. According to Freda Cundiff writing in the 1967 Saline County History Book, page 59, the location of the cemetery is approximately 2 miles southeast of Herndon, Section 29, Township 49, Range 21. A wrought-iron fence set in concrete was placed around it, and it contained 9 burials.

Minnie Buck has visited the cemetery and listed the names on the tombstones on two different occasions. Those nine burials in the Wingfield-King family cemetery, as recorded by her, the last time in 1980, are as follows:

- 1) Charles M., son of T. and E. Wingfield. Died December 20, 1860, 30 years and 7 months.
- 2) Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wingfield. Born May 14, 1805 [*See note below*]. Died September 1, 1867.
- 3) Emily D., daughter of W. A. and M. J. King. Born January 18, 1862. Died September 25, 1867.
- 4) "C. W. W." on a 6-inch by 6-inch stone above the ground
- 5) Rachel J., wife of C. C. Wingfield. Died January 30, 1879, age 33 years, 2 months and 10 days. [*See note below.*]
- 6) Caleb W. Wingfield, son of T. and E. Wingfield. Died August 22, 1879, age 51 years, 11 months and 1 day.
- 7) Ephram A. King, son of W. A. and M. J. Born May 23, 1863. Died June 16, 1884.
- 8) Mary J., wife of W. A. King. Born April 4, 1836. Died March 22, 1890.

- 9) Emily A. F. Wingfield. Born December 24, 1839. Died February 1, 1899. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Minnie's grandfather, Christopher Columbus Wingfield (1842-1906), was originally buried in the Wingfield-King Cemetery beside his first wife, Rachel Jane Lockney. However, after the burial of his second wife, Margaret A. Henley, (Minnie's great grandmother) in Ridge Park Cemetery in Marshall, family members moved Christopher's remains to that cemetery. While the tombstone of his 1st wife Rachel remains in the family cemetery, there is also a stone in Ridge Park on the other side of Christopher's with "Rachel L" (for her maiden name Lockney) on it, suggesting that she, too, was moved to Ridge Park, leaving only eight remaining burials at the family plot.

The oldest generation buried in the family cemetery is Elizabeth (Betsy) (Witcher), the wife of Thomas Wingfield and mother of Christopher Columbus Wingfield. The birth date for Elizabeth that Minnie recorded from the aged tombstone is probably incorrect, as all other sources indicate 1803 as the year of her birth (in Pittsylvania County VA) rather than 1805. The "3" could have been mistaken for a "5" on a 113-year-old stone. All sources agree on the month and day of her birth. Betsy's parents were Ephriam Witcher (*b. 1749*) and Jensey Adams Rowden (*m. 2/11/1796*). Ephriam's father was William Witcher Sr. (*b. ca 1724*) of Pittsylvania County VA, who may have come to America from England. If so, he came prior to 1762. There were Witcher names in Virginia as far back as the 1600's. He received the rank of Major in the Revolutionary War, and the D.A.R. has marked his grave in Pittsylvania County, VA with a large brass marker. He died in 1808, willing 21 slaves to his heirs.

Betsy's husband, Thomas Wingfield, died in Kanawha County, Virginia, October 21, 1851, and was probably buried there. After the death of her husband, Betsy moved to Missouri with at least some of her children. The burials in the Wingfield-King Cemetery represent her and her children, Christopher Columbus and his wife Rachel (*buried there at one time*); Charles M; Caleb W; Emily Ann Frances Wingfield; and Mary Jane (Wingfield) (Mrs. William A.) King; plus two of her grandchildren, Emily Ann Frances and Ephram, both the children of her daughter Mary Jane King.

The other burial is only listed as "C. W. W." and is unknown, perhaps an infant grandchild, or just a marker of some sort.

The only person still buried in the family cemetery that is in Minnie Buck's direct line of ancestry would be Elizabeth (Betsy), as the rest represent Minnie's grandfather Christopher Columbus Wingfield's siblings and their offspring.

Submitted by Beverly Wright

WINGFIELDS AND HERNDONS -- DESCENDANTS OF KINGS

I just learned that my mother, Minnie Buck, whose name "Minnie" means "one who serves," is the descendant of kings, not once, but twice – both through her mother, a Wingfield, and also through her father, a Herndon. This must mean that my sisters and I are also descendants of kings! How could I have survived 60 years of living without this valuable information! I need to think about this! Should I be proud? Or maybe I should be ashamed! Many of them spent much of their lives fighting with and even murdering their relatives to get more land, money and power – characters I would not like to meet on the street, or have haunt my house! Still, it is fascinating to see my ancestors' names in print and to know that someone has actually traced them back as many as 27 and even more generations to the year 1000 and earlier!

"Christopher Columbus Wingfield 1842-1906" in this publication covers the more recent Wingfield generations back to Thomas Wingfield (1664-1720). The research of Lee Preston of the Wingfield Family Society (www.wingfield.org) indicates that Thomas Wingfield came to Virginia in 1680 at the age of 16. Neither Thomas nor his father John Wingfield was a "Sir," although John's older brother and father were. John held the title of "York Herald," but this was not an inherited title. It was a paid position working for the King. John died in debtor's prison, King's Bench in 1678, and Thomas' boat fare to America was paid by a Virginia planter.

Thomas' grandfather and great grandfather, both John Wingfields, as well as the two Roberts and the Henry (*in that order*) who lived before them, were all "Sirs." (*The first Sir John married a Cromwell.*) The earliest Wingfield name in the line to the early kings of England was Henry's father, another Robert, who married Elizabeth Gousell.

From Elizabeth Gousell's mother, Lady Elizabeth Fitz-Alan, the line traces through Lady Fitz-Alan's *mother* to Edward Plantagenet I King of England and, through her *father*, to Edward I's brother Edmund Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster. King Edward I was Lady Fitz-Alan's great grandfather on her mother's side and her great, great, great grandfather on her father's side! Edward I's father was Henry III, whose father was John King of England, whose father was Henry II, whose mother was Matilda, whose father was Henry I, whose father was William the Conqueror (1027-1087), Duke of Normandy who changed history with the Battle of Hastings and became King of England in 1066.

According to Herndon, compiled by Mary Fern Lynch of Saline County, the Herndons need only trace back 18 generations to come to Edward the III, King of England 1327-1377. Edward III's father was Edward II, whose father was the same King Edward I as in the Wingfield history above. See "Edward Sinclair Herndon (1863-1901)" in this publication for the nine most recent generations. The 9th through 18th generations were as follows: Edward Digges' father was Dudley Digges, whose mother was Anna St. Leger, whose mother was Jrsalla Neville, whose father was George Neville, whose father was another George Neville, whose mother was Joan de Beafort, whose father was John of Guant, whose father was Edward III.

No English kings more recent than Edward III (1327-1377) appear in the family tree, which is fortunate, because no kin has to be claimed to such later kings as Henry VIII, who was so good at beheading people. Not at all to his credit, John King of England was forced into the signing of the Magna Charta in 1215. He was stalling and never intended to abide by it. In fact, the necessity for that document has been cited as a testament to his complete failure as a monarch. Called John Lackland, because at one

time he “lacked land,” he taxed heavily, wrecklessly drafted his subjects into military service and extorted huge fines. He was ex-communicated, and he murdered a nephew. However, his grandson, Edward I “Longshanks,” (so-called because of his great height), despite some unscrupulous tactics, generally had the best interests of his subjects in mind, understood the concept of monarchy limited by law, and believed that law should be utilized for the public good. He conceded that no tax should be imposed without the consent of Parliament. and was sometime open to self-evaluation. Also, in defense of the early kings, some were thrust into their rule at a very young age. Henry III was nine, and Henry II was 21. Often, they were also forced into marriages at early ages. At age Matilda was betrothed to the German Emperor Henry V who was 32. After he died, when she was 23, she was married to Geoffrey V, who was only 13.

(www.britannia.com/history/h6f.html)

Since royalty used arranged marriages to enhance their power and fortunes, the family history links to other early monarchies besides England's. Henry I married Matilda, the daughter of Malcolm III of Scotland, who regained his throne in 1057 by murdering the murderer Macbeth who had slain Malcomb's father King Duncan I. King Edward I married Eleanor of Castile, who was the daughter of Ferdinand III, King of Castile and Leon from 1217-1252. His ancestry has been traced through at least 15 earlier generations during the rise of the Spanish Empire as far back as Vermudo, the Deacon, King of Asturias 789-792. (www.tiac.net/users/pmcbride/james/f011.htm)

Edward II (1284-1327) married Isabella, the daughter of Philip IV, King of France 1270-1285. Philip IV's father was Phillip III who married Isabella of Aragon. Phillip III's father was Louis IX who married Margaret of Provence. Louis IX's father

was Louis VIII who married Blanca of Castile. Louis VIII's father was Philip II who married Elizabeth of Hainault. Philip II's father was Louis VII who married Alice of Champagne. Louis VII's father was Louis VI who married Adelaide of Maurienne. Louis VI's father was Philip I who married Bertha of Holland. Philip I's father was Henry I King of France 1031-1060 who married Anna of Kiev. Henry I's father was Robert II (the Pious), King of France 996-1031 who married Constance of Arles. Robert II's father was Hugh Capet, King of France 987-996 who married Adela.

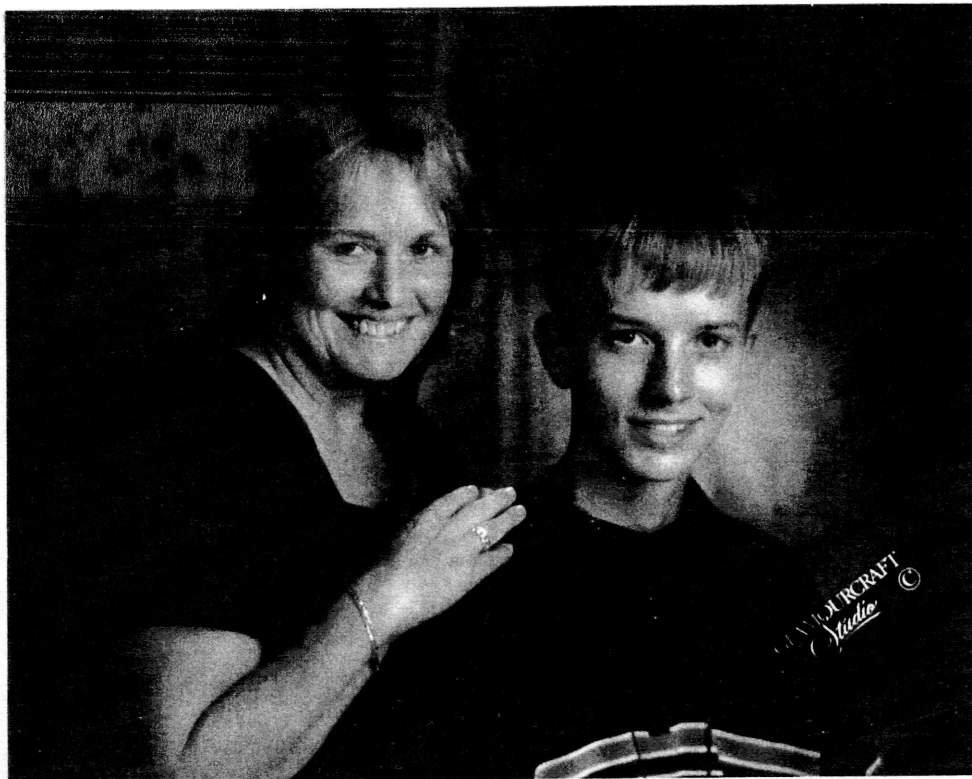
So how will this new knowledge of my ancestry affect me? Probably just by keeping my mind keener as a result of reading about them, and by making me appreciate the life we have today, which is much more appealing to me than their lives as royalty.

Submitted by Beverly Wright

CAROL ELAINE BUCK

Carol Elaine Buck is the middle daughter of Marvin and Minnie Buck. (*See Marvin and Minnie Buck.*) Carol married David Clifton Rimmer on Sept. 5, 1964. Their son, Jeffri Alan was born Nov. 14, 1968, in Saline County. Jeff now lives in Casselberry FL. On June 6, 2000, he married Denise Guthrie of Florida, who has two children. Carol married Robert Gerald Vaught on Oct. 22, 1976, and they moved from Saline County to Kissimmee, Florida in 1984. Their son Jacob Eli was born Aug. 31, 1979 in Pettis County, MO. He is currently a music major at the University of North Texas at Denton, and his father, Jerry, is living in Kissimmee, FL. Carol is currently married (5/23/1993) to Roger McKee (*born 5/10/1944, Marshall, MO.*) They live in Burleson, Texas, where she is employed by Edward Jones. Roger works for Miller Brewery.

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Carol (Buck) McKee & 2nd son, Jacob Vaught, 1997

DELORES (LORI) KAY (BUCK) AND WILSON (J. R.) RUHE

Delores (Lori) Kay Buck is the third daughter of Marvin and Minnie Buck. (*See Marvin and Minnie Buck.*) She married Wilson Carder Ruhe, Jr. on Aug. 4, 1978 in Miami, OK. Wilson Carder Ruhe, Jr. was born March 30, 1957 in Phoenix, Arizona. (*See Ollis Adams Ruhe elsewhere in this publication.*) He graduated from Marshall High School in 1975 and served in the U. S. Navy from July 1975 to Nov. 1977 and was stationed in Hawaii.

Lori and Wilson have two daughters, Kara Marie, (*b. Jan. 8, 1981, in Pettis Co. MO*) and Leah Ann, (*b. Jan. 6, 1985, in Pettis Co. MO*). They lived in Marshall where Wilson worked for Municipal Utilities until 1992 when they moved to Springfield, MO. Wilson works as an electrical lineman for City Utilities of Springfield, and Lori works for the Mo. Dept. of Health as a clerical supervisor. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Kara has completed one year at Ozark Technical College, majoring in journalism. Leah is a high school sophomore at Glendale High School where she is a member of Glengary Scots Drum and Bugle Corps.



Wilson and Lori (Buck) Ruhe & daughters, Leah & Kara

FRED AND BEVERLY (BUCK) WRIGHT

Fredrick Lee Wright, oldest son of Homer and Irene Wright (*see theirs and other related histories in this volume*), was born August 16, 1934, in Saline County. He graduated from Marshall High School in 1952 and, following in the footsteps of at least eight generations before him, has been a farmer all of his life. On May 29, 1955, he married Ann Randolph Smith (*b. 9/23/1937*), the adopted daughter of Thomas Adam Smith and Kathryn Elizabeth Connell of Saline County. They had two children: Michael Wayne (*b. 5/31/1956*) and Cynthia Leann (*b. 5/31/1960*). Michael is a graduate of Kansas University School of Architecture and currently works as an architect in Kansas City, MO. On June 9, 1990, he married Christa Cavannaugh of Kansas City, MO. Cindy works for U. S D A. Rural Development in Sedalia, Mo. She and her husband Gene Dennis Schroeder (*b. 11/1/1945, Saline Co. to Melvin and Ruth Schroeder*) live on their farm east of Fairville in northern Saline County. Their son Justin Lee Schroeder (*b. 8/24/1984 Pettis Co.*) is a sophomore at Marshall High School where he is active in F.F.A., wrestling and golf. Gene lays carpet.

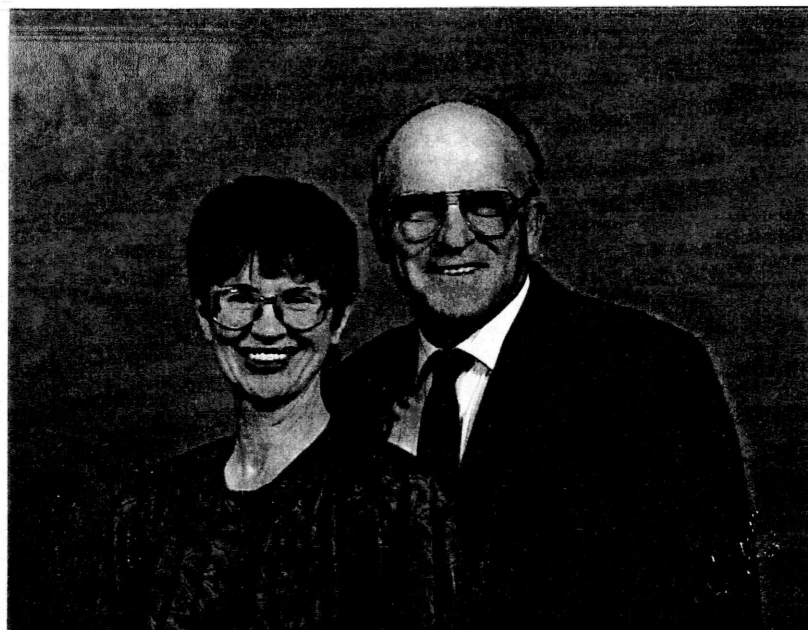
On October 22, 1976, Fred married Beverly Marie (Buck) Spencer. No children were born to this marriage. However, Fred helped raised Beverly's children who were 3 and 8 at the time of their marriage.

Beverly, (*b. 1/14/1940, Marshall, MO*) is the oldest daughter of Marvin and Minnie Buck (*see their histories*). She graduated from Marshall High School in 1957. and received a B. S. in Education and a M. A. in history from Central Mo. State College. On January 21, 1961, at the Marshall Methodist Church, she married Theodore Woodrow Spencer, Jr. of Jackson County, Mo. Their children, both born in Jackson County, MO

at St. Luke's Hospital, are Ronald Glen Spencer (b.12/25/1967) and Amy Clarice Spencer (b. 2/26/1973). Beverly taught school in Lee's Summit, Raytown and Odessa before returning to Marshall in 1975 where she taught at Bueker Middle School until 1981. Fred and Beverly live on Fred's homeplace west of Fairville and east of Van Meter State Park. Fred farms over 2000 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat. Beverly has always loved horses and raises Tennessee Walking Horses. (See also "*Remembering My Childhood - Beverly [Buck] Wright.*")

Ron Spencer attended Marshall High School, holds a B .S. in electrical engineering, from General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, a M. Sc in bioengineering and a Ph. D. in electrical engineering from Texas A & M, where he is now a lecturer. On Dec. 10, 1994, he married Jennifer Elise Welch of Edgewood, Texas. They are expecting their first child in April of 2001.

Amy Spencer also graduated from Marshall High School and holds a bachelor degree from the University of Missouri. She has lived in Orlando, Dallas and San Francisco, and currently lives in New York City where she works for Level Three, a telecommunications firm. She has not been married nor had any children to date.



Beverly (Buck) and Fred Wright

REMEMBERING MY CHILDHOOD – BEVERLY (BUCK) WRIGHT

I remember --

Coming out of a coma from scarlet fever when I was 5.

Sleeping each night on an opened-out studio couch with my sister, in the same bedroom as my parents in our 3-room house.

The outhouse, and not having indoor plumbing until I was 12

Winter baths in a round galvanized tub close to the warm black stove.

How your front gets hot while your back shivers next to the only stove on a cold winter morning.

Carrying water into the house from the cistern in the yard.

Our first tall water pump at the sink that brought water into the house!

When we first got electricity!

Our first phone -- a large wooden box on the wall. Our party ring was a long and 2 shorts.

The ice man delivering the ice to cool the wooden ice box at my Grandmother Herndon's.

The big, mean, white roosters that would chase me in the chicken yard, and my dad teaching me to face my fears and stand up to them.

Having to check for snakes in the nest before gathering eggs.

The first time my dad lifted me onto the huge strawberry roan workhorse. I was 4, my legs stretched straight out over his broad back, and it was *wonderful*!

Losing my first tooth when it got caught in my "cowboy scarf" around my neck.

Asking Mother why she always set up a card table for Francis Spears (Negro) to eat at when she fed the threshing crew. Why couldn't he eat with us?

Riding my pony to take water to the threshing crew.

Learning that you don't walk in front of a pony when going up a steep hill.

My father making leather stirrup covers for my new used saddle, and putting brass studs on them and on a matching bridle and breast piece that he made for me. (*I still have them!*)

My father telling me never to think back on things as bad, but to remember the best.

My father telling me that if you decide you are going to make the best of a bad situation and
tell yourself that you are even going to enjoy it, that you will. (*It worked, even in
Shakespeare class in college.*)

My father and I playing canasta on winter nights.

My father taking me fishing for catfish with a cane pole in farm ponds.

Fiber McGee's closet, and "The Shadow" on the radio.

10 cent movies, and Saturday Roy Rogers and Superman serials, and my parents taking me.

Seeing black and white news reels about World War II at the movies and thinking color didn't
exist overseas.

Thinking that you went to night school to learn how to read in the dark. (I might have gotten that
idea from a Bowery Boys movie.)

The excitement of visiting Percy and Ida May (Highland). They had the first and only television
in the neighborhood – I Love Lucy was my favorite. And they had a player piano!

My trips across the fields to Aunt Winnie and Uncle Darwin's (Buck) to play her wonderful
pump organ. There was a fascinating cookstove, no electricity, the smell of cigar smoke,
and a grindstone you petaled in the yard.

The palominos in the pasture bordering the south side of College Street, behind Vawters.

Waiting for the mailman to bring my next comic book. (*Wish I still had them!*)

The 3-cent postage stamp.

Making chains from white clover.

Push lawnmowers without motors.

Playing with Lady, our crippled black and white collie/shepherd mix dog, and her puppies.

Spinning in a swing until I was too dizzy to stand up.

Falling off a swinging grapevine and having no breath left in me at all.

My sister and I milking the cows each night – the one-legged stools and the cream separator.

Not resisting the urge to see how it felt to ooze my bare foot into a fresh cow pile.

The excitement of a 70-degree day in February.

Killing flies for one penny each.

Hulling peas and snapping green beans.

Out-of-town cousins – Wanda and Donnie LaRue and Beverly Jean Crider – coming to visit!

My fright at age 5 at the reaction of the grown-ups around me when the radio announced the death of President Roosevelt. I asked, “Does that mean there won’t be a United States any more?”

Fear of going to the swimming pool because of polio.

Lawrence Ellis the 1st day of school in the 1st grade (*there was no kindergarten*) being brave enough to speak up and say, “Miss Mamie, there’s chewing gum under my desk!”

All 5 of us students at Elgin School (where Country Carpet and Fabric is now) with our desks hovered around the huge stove on cold mornings, allowed to wear jeans under our dresses to keep warm.

Jerry Vaught one day at recess deciding to kiss me and chasing me until he jumped on my back and kissed me on the neck. It was *so gross!!*

How exciting it was when it was our turn for my teacher, Miss Mamie Kern, to come spend the night with us!

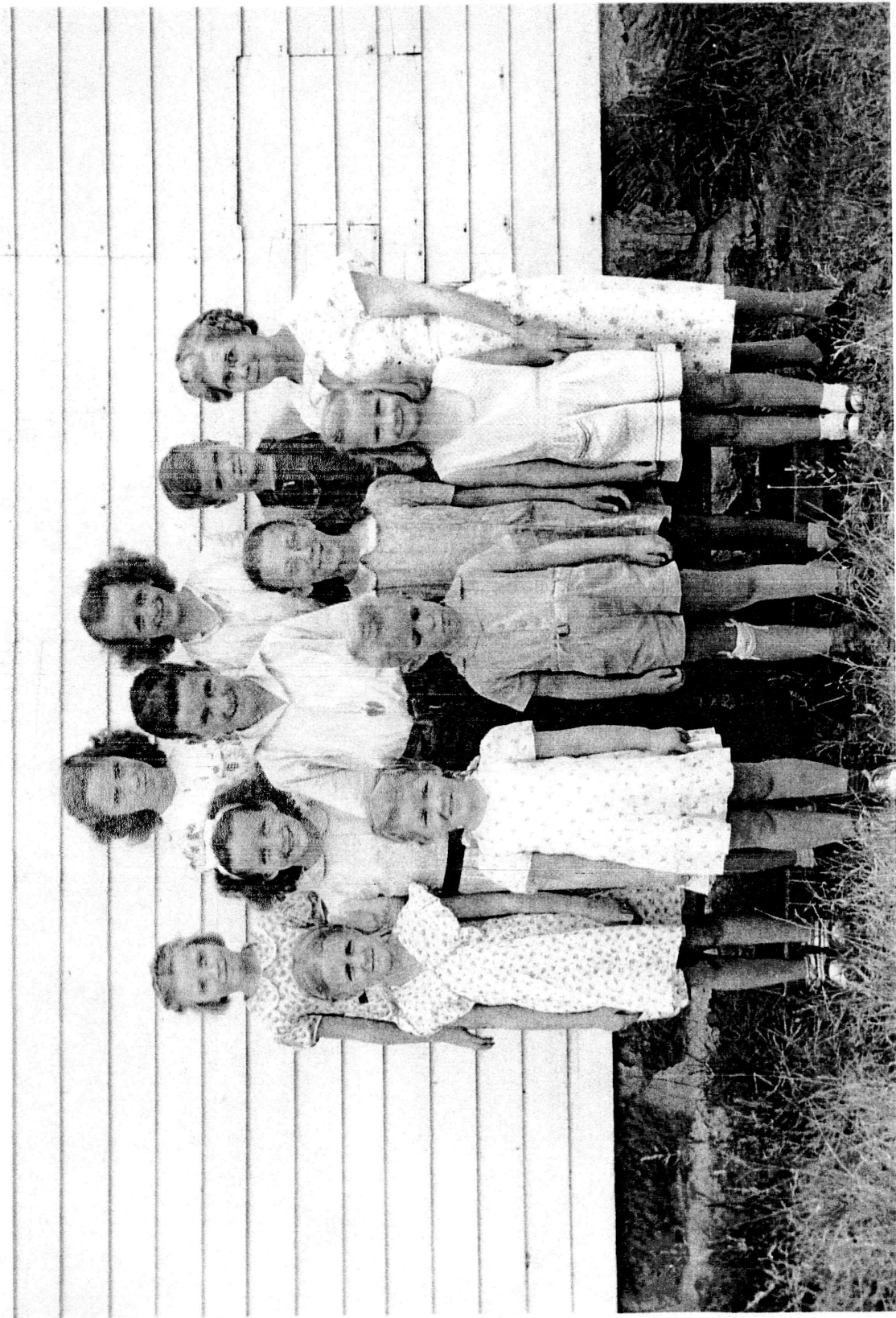
End-of-the-school-year picnics on Finnis Creek in *APRIL!!*

Learning “Jesus Loves Me” at Bible School at Mt. Olive Church.

My Sunday school teacher’s long red fingernails!

Feeling so safe, and like my parents must be perfect!

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Elgin School - 1948. Front row: Darleen Buie, unknown, Jerry Vaught, Beverly Buck. Center row: Joyce Buck, Dale Miles, unknown, Miss Mamie Kern. Back row: unknown, Shirley Weiss, Jean Buck, Delbert Miles

WRIGHT and ARTZ GENERATION CHARTS

(not submitted to Saline County History Book)

How to Read: Earliest generations at top – most recent at bottom. Each line is a generation, and their parents appear on the line immediately above their names. Ergo, the children's names are the next line down from the parents.

I. Traces Wrights Back as Far as Known Through Father of Solomon Wright

Thomas Wright married Mary (Unknown)
John Wright married Elizabeth Pate
Anthony Wright (father of Solomon) married Elizabeth Mayse
Solomon Wright married Phoeby Wright (*third cousins*)
Joel Mayse Wright married Martha Estes Nance
Jubal Alexander Wright married Mary (Mollie) Victoria Irene Smith
Adolphus Ross Wright married Richie Valentine Artz
(Kenneth, Homer, Bernice, Bette, Mae, Ross Jr., Laura Louise, and Harold Dean)

II. Traces Wrights Back as Far as Known Through Father of Phoeby Wright

Thomas Wright married Mary (Unknown)
Joseph Wright married Elizabeth Kemp
Thomas Wright (father of Phoeby) married Phebe (Unknown)
Solomon Wright married Phoeby Wright (*third cousins*)
Joel Mayse Wright married Martha Estes Nance
Jubal Alexander Wright married Mary (Mollie) Victoria Irene Smith
Adolphus Ross Wright married Richie Valentine Artz
(Kenneth, Homer, Bernice, Bette, Mae, Ross, Laura Louise, and Harold Dean)

III. Traces Artz Name Back as Far as Known

Lewis Maden Artz married Whilamena Bemer (spelling uncertain)
Lyman Frederick (Fred) Artz married Susan Laura Evison
Richie Valentine Artz married Adolphus Ross Wright
(Kenneth, Homer, Bernice, Bette, Mae, Ross, Laura Louise, and Harold Dean)

IV. Traces Evison Name Back as Far as Known

Parker Evison married Rebecca White
Susan Laura Evison married Lyman Frederick (Fred) Artz
Richie Valentine Artz married Adolphus Ross Wright
(Kenneth, Homer, Bernice, Bette, Mae, Ross, Laura Louise, and Harold Dean)

RICHIE (AHRENS) AND DOUG CARSON

Richie Ann Ahrens was born October 13, 1942, in Jackson County, MO. She is the daughter of Alfreda Mae (Wright) (Martens) Ahrens and the granddaughter of Ross and Richie Wright. Her biological father was Henry Francis Martens (*b. 11/8/1918 Corder, MO; d. 1985 in a logging accident*), but the father she knew growing up and still claims and loves is Paul Ahrens (*b. 2/10/1917*). Mae and Paul were married in March of 1946 when Richie was three years old. Mae worked at the International Shoe Factory for many years, and for awhile at Banquet Foods. On February 25, 1973, following surgery, she died suddenly of a blood clot and was buried in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Marshall.

Richie graduated from Marshall High School in 1960. On October 27, 1961, at Mt. Carmel Church in northern Saline County, she married Douglas Wayne Carson (*b. 12/31/1942*), a 1961 graduate of MHS who was born in Tina but grew up near Hardiman. Richie worked for Esser Jewelry on the east side of the Marshall Square from 1960-1967; and Doug worked for Saline County Implement. In 1970 they moved to Sedalia, where Richie stayed home with her young children and Doug worked for Howard Truck and Equipment. They then lived in Moberly for one year where Doug worked for Orscheln Truck and Equipment. In August of 1973, they transferred to Chillicothe, MO, where they still reside. Doug worked as Branch Manager for Orscheln. Since 1976, he has worked as an independent rep, selling farm equipment wholesale to dealerships.

Since 1980, Richie has cooked for the Chillicothe R-2 public schools. Since 1993, she has also worked from February to Memorial Day each year for Clemens Green

House. In addition, she does alterations and makes bridesmaid dresses for a bridal shop. In the spring of 2000, she made 84 dresses.

Doug and Richie's first child is Byron Douglas Carson, born February 20, 1967, in Saline County. On June 8, 1986, in Chillicothe, he married Angie Renee Case (*b. 10/21/1967*). Byron and Angie have four children: Brandon Douglas, (*b. 11/10/1992 in Des Moines, IA*), Ellyn Casey (*b. 10/31/1994 Ames, IA*), Ryan Lee (*b. 10/23/1998 Ames, IA*), and Meggan Renee (*b. 6/23/2000*). They live in Huxley, IA, where Byron works for Principal Financial Group of Des Moines. Angie home schools the children and gives piano lessons. They are active in a Baptist church and enjoy camping, bicycling, and the outdoors.

Doug and Richie's second child, Vernita Sue, born April 4, 1969 in Marshall, married Ronald Allen Riley (*b. 10/8/1965*) on October 10, 1992. They have one daughter, Annie Danielle, who was born December 19, 1994, in Liberty, MO. They live in Kearney, MO. Vernita stays home with Annie, and Ron is an over-the-road truck driver for Ameri-Service, who delivers to Pizza Hut, KFC, and Taco Bell.

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Seated: Vernita Riley, Paul Ahrens holding Annie Riley, Richie Carson holding Ellyn Carson, Doug Carson holding Brandon Carson. *Standing:* Angie and Byron Carson. 1996

CHARLES RAY (CHUCK) HOLLAND FAMILY

Charles Ray Holland was born in Marshall, MO, on April 17, 1944. His parents were John Huston Holland and Bernice Maxine (Wright) Holland. He married Phyllis Jean Durrett (*b. 3/28/1944, Soda Springs, Idaho*) on Feb. 1, 1964. Her mother, who now resides in Eldorado Springs, MO, was Fern Irene Reasoner Durrett Teague. Her father was Marshall Durrett Teague. He died in California in 1998.

Chuck and Jeanie had three children: Gina Renee, Charles Christian, and Kathy Ann Arnold. Renee, who now lives in Kansas City, was born on Sept. 3, 1964. She is married to Peter Senter and has one daughter, Drew McKinsy Hemeyer. Christian was born on Dec. 18, 1973, in Marshall, MO. Kathy, Chuck and Jeanie's foster daughter, was born March 27, 1970. She is married to Rick Yokely. They have two children, Kye Ann and Justin Dale.

Chuck and Jeanie have owned and operated Renee's Beauty Salon together for 17 years in Marshall, MO, and Jeanie continues as owner and hair stylist. Chuck now sells real estate and drives a school bus. He also owns and maintains an historic house and farm, "Airy Hill," in Arrow Rock, MO. His interest in Arrow Rock comes from the fact that he is the great, great grandson of H. S. Wilhelm, who served on the town board in 1843 for 17 years. He has the record of serving as postmaster of Arrow Rock longer than anyone in the history of Arrow Rock (20 year). He was devoted to the development of Arrow Rock in the early years and did much to preserve the Town books.

At the present time, Chuck Holland has maintained the interest of his great, great grandfather in preservation and is now serving as president of the Saline County Historical Society.

Written by Chuck Holland

LAWRENCE B. (LARRY) AND BEVERLY J. (STONNER) HOLLAND FAMILY

Our family farm was established in 1897 when Larry's great uncle Harry Wilhelm purchased it. Larry's father, Huston, inherited it from his mother and uncle, and Larry and Beverly purchased it from Larry's parents, Huston and Bernice (Wright) Holland in 1962. Cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, beans and drainage tile contracting are the mainstays of this farm. Farms in both the Fairville and Miami area have been purchased through the years and added to this farming operation.

Larry, born Dec. 14, 1939, has lived nearly his entire life on this farm, having lived near Miami, MO, for awhile following his marriage on June 19, 1959, to Beverly Stonner, born Sept. 17, 1940, to Paul and Ruth Stonner of Miami, MO.

Larry attended Herring School his first five years of school, then to Robert Lee School for one year and then finished his grade school years at the new Miami R-1 School District south of Miami. Beverly started her schooling at the Miami Grade and High School in Miami and went through grade five there, finishing the eighth grade at the Miami R-1 School. Both Larry and Beverly attended Marshall High School. Beverly went on to attend Central Missouri State College (as it was called then) in Warrensburg, MO, receiving a secretarial and bookkeeping certificate.

Lesa Jean Holland was born on this farm Jan. 16, 1961, and was joined by a sister Jana Lynn Holland on Oct. 2, 1962. Both girls attended Miami R-1 and graduated from Marshall High School. Lesa graduated from Missouri University with a degree in animal science. She married Chris N. Weiss of Jackson, MO. Chris is an attorney with Lichtenegger, Weiss and Fedderhoff and Associates of Jackson, MO. Lesa and Chris have three children: Jennifer Marie, born April 20, 1984, Andrew Lawrence, born June

16, 1988, and Abigail Christine, born June 18, 1997. Lynn was married to Joseph Thompson and they have two sons. Joseph Tyler was born February 26, 1984, and Nicholas Paul was born August 10, 1985. Lynn had a day-care for children in Marshall, MO, until she joined the family farm in 1997 as the farm manager. She and the boys live on their family farm southeast of Miami.

The Holland family has been active in the farming community. Larry is a past president of the Missouri Young Farmers Association and has served several years as secretary and president of the Saline County Rural Fire Protection Association. Growing up, Larry was a member of Troope 40 Boy Scouts of America and became an Eagle Scout, member Order of the Arrow, then Scout Master for the troope. Beverly held several offices including president of the Miami Parent Teachers Association. The family attended the Miami United Methodist Church where Larry and Beverly taught Sunday School for several years. Larry also served as chairman of the board. He was an instrumental member of the committee that organized and built the Miami Community Center. Beverly has been a co-worker in the farming operation as well as selling real estate with the Ashford Agency, Inc., of Marshall.

We look forward to a future in agriculture for our children and theirs. Rural Saline County has been a wonderful place for us to create our family history!!

Submitted for the Saline County History Book by Larry and Beverly Holland

LINDA (HAYNIE) AND DONALD HOLLAND

Linda Louise Haynie and Donald Wayne Holland were married December 30, 1956, in Marshall, MO. Linda (*b. 7/8/37 Saline Co. MO*) is the daughter of Ida Louise (Duncan) and Hubert Austin Haynie, who was a Saline County farmer. Donald is the eldest son of Bernice (Wright) and Houston Holland. After they were married, they lived at and helped run, then later took over, the Riverdell Station in Miami. The station pumped gasoline and served Sunday chicken/beef dinners in the Cedar Room. Bernice ran the restaurant, and Linda helped with the cooking. Linda also worked as a seed analyst for MFA Seed Division until 1960.

In 1961, they sold the station and moved to a farm east of Miami, where they farmed until 1965 when Donald accepted a farm manager position and they moved to Amazonia, MO. Their first son, Douglas Keith, (*b. 11/20/1961*) and their second son, Gregory Allen (*b. 1/12/1965*), were born before the couple left Saline County. A third son, John Austin, was born May 23, 1966, in St. Joseph (Buchanan Co. MO). On November 7, 1978, Douglas was killed in an automobile accident near Amazonia (Andrew County, MO). He was buried in Sunset Memorial in Marshall.

In 1989, they built the T-Stop Convenience Store at the junction of Highway 71 and T near Savannah, MO. Greg ran the station after high school graduation, but soon left to join the Navy. Linda now operates the store. In 1993 they completed a new home near the station and moved hurriedly in July as flood waters surrounded their old home. Besides helping Linda with the store, Donald farms his own land, rents additional land, and continues his position as farm manager.

Greg is now an R.N, working at the Apple Ridge Care Center in Waverly. He lives in Marshall. On August 8, 1992, on the beach in Rogue Bluffs State Park, Maine, John married Michele Denise Burns, (b. 11/11/1965) who is now the Andrew County, MO, Conservation Agent. John operates Holland's Custom Service, which provides bobcat dirt work, welding, a tire and auto shop, custom mowing and hay baling. They have two sons, Logan Kieth, born September 5, 1994, and Wesley Robert, born March 23, 1996.

Submitted by Beverly Wright



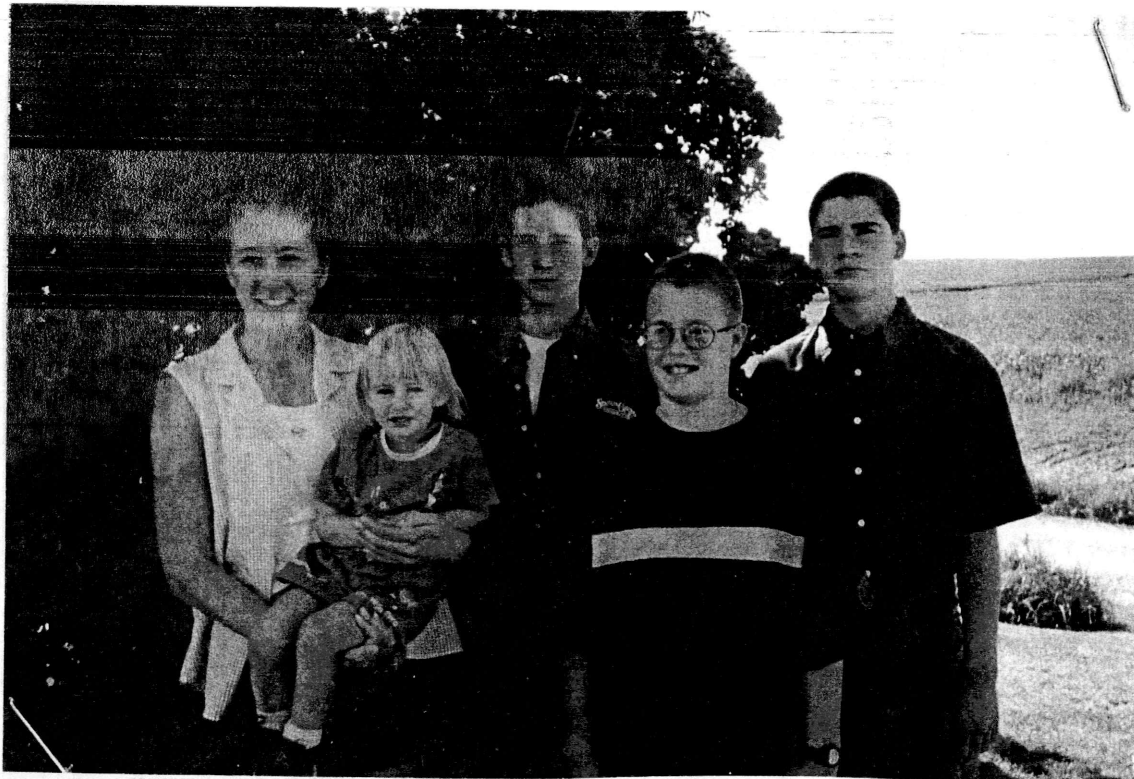
Donald and Linda (Haynie) Holland, 1982



Bernice and Huston Holland & sons
Charles (Chuck), Larry & Donald



Huston and Bernice (Wright) Holland



Grandchildren of Larry and Beverly Holland: Jennifer & Abigail
Weiss, Joseph Thompson, Andrew Weiss, Nicholaus Thompson

LAURA LOUISE WRIGHT SNODGRASS JENKIN

I was born Dec. 30, 1930, to Ross and Richie Wright. We lived on the Brown farm, later owned by I. G. Dyer. My siblings were Kenneth and Homer, already away from home and farming near Miami; Berniece and Bette, both in high school; and Alfreda Mae and Ross, Jr. Harold Dean was born later in 1933. The family soon moved to a farm east of Fairville, virtually across the road from Robert Earl Hendricks. I believe Robert Earl lived with his mother and his daughter (Mary Frances?). A nearby family was the Coleman Price family, and further up the road lived Ethel Miller.

I began school at Sunnyside school under the tutelage of Mr. Hickman. Paul Ahrens and his family lived next to the school. (He later married my sister, Mae.) My sister Mae and my brother Ross also attended, and Harold Dean started several years later. Ellen and Henry Holmes and Billy Miller were classmates. Mr. Hickman fostered my love of reading, which I enjoy to this day. We usually walked the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile to school, though we sometimes rode in a buggy and occasionally on a horse. Mr. Hickman came in a horse and buggy. I loved school but dreaded coping with long underwear under long stockings and garters on the trips to the outhouse in the winter. Mae and Ross Jr. finished at Sunnyside, but the family moved to a farm near Malta Bend when I was in the 3rd grade and Dean in the 1st.

I remember my childhood as happy years. We didn't have much in the way of material possessions, but then others around us didn't either. My dad farmed with horses, then later got an F-20 tractor with steel lug wheels. One noontime when I was 3, I got too close to one of the horses, and it kicked me a glancing blow to the forehead. A number of stitches later I was back home. Our entertainment was self-made. We had

checkers and Chinese checkers but never cards, as it was thought that they led to gambling. My mother played the piano, as did my sister Berniece. The family often visited with the Arthur Weinreich family on Sunday. Ed Weinreich still attends our biennial family reunions.

I finished grade and high school at Grand Pass and attended the U. of Minnesota for one year. I married Joe Snodgrass of Waverly, and we had four children. Joe was in the Marine Corp, then made a career as a Captain of towboats. I obtained a masters degree in Education and Speech Pathology from Southern Illinois U., and went on to establish the first speech pathology service in Southwestern School District near Alton, Illinois before moving to New Orleans. Joe and I divorced, and I moved with 2 children to Adelaide, South Australia as a speech pathologist. I worked as a Speech-Language Pathologist with the South Australian Education Dept. until mid-1995 when I retired. However, I still maintain a small private practice specializing in working with young children experiencing academic difficulty. I married an Australian, Ted Jenkin, who farms and raises merino sheep. We love our trips back to Saline County to visit our family and friends, and the biennial reunions are a highlight.

Written by Louise Jenkin



Joey Snodgrass (Brooke's son), Daniel Underwood, Tina (Unknown), Laura Louise (Wright) (Snodgrass) Jenkin, Susan (Snodgrass) (Underwood) Pontiff, Laura (Snodgrass) Laura (Snodgrass) Klein, Joel Snodgrass, Brooke Snodgrass, Harris Pontiff and Henry Klein. 1996 Reunion

ANNA ELIZABETH (BETTE) WRIGHT NORD

I was born on the Sam Campbell farm near Blackburn, MO., Feb. 11, 1916, to Ross and Richie Wright, but I spent most of my early years in Saline County before going away to school and work. My sister Berniece and I went our first three years of high school to Mercy Academy in Marshall. We rode back and forth to school with Huston Holland – a neighbor boy who went to Marshall High School. He couldn't decide which of us girls he liked better, but finally decided on Berniece. They later married. Berniece had to keep house for my brothers who were farming near Miami; so she finished high school at Miami. I transferred to Marshall High School and finished there. I lived with Miss Tillie Fink that year and have always said that she was one of the two people who had the most influence on my life – other than my parents.

The other person was my Aunt Lona Campbell (my father's sister) who lived in Kansas City and encouraged me to come to Kansas City, go to Business College and work there. She was the only member of our family that I know of who had rheumatoid arthritis, which I now have.

I worked in Kansas City, met Warren Nord, (born in St. Paul, MN) and married him (8/23/1943 *Durham, NC*) during World War II. He was sent over to Europe, was taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge – later escaped and was returned home safely. (See "*Escaped Prisoner of War – Warren Nord*" in this publication.)

We had two daughters, Sherry Ann Cox (b. 8/13/1946 *St. Paul, MN*) and Mary Lynne Bunitsky (b. 9/26/1950 *St. Paul, MN*). Sherry now lives in Sherwood, OR with her husband, Larry (b. 1/1/1944). They have two children – Lee Harrison (b. 7/23/1979 *Sherwood, OR*) and Juliana Marie (b. 7/13/1983 *Sherwood, OR*). Lee will graduate from

the University of Oregon next year, and Julie will graduate from Newberg High School in Sherwood, OR. Mary now lives near Syracuse, NY, with her husband, Peter (*b. 12/27/1953 Wilmington DE*). They have three adopted children – Dimitri Nicholas (*b. 6/19/1989 Krapotkin, Russia*), Isaac Nicholas (*b. 10/23/1989 Tulsa, OK*), and Nina Katharine (*b. 11/24/1991 Krapotkin, Russia*). Mary home schools the children.

We retired to Mesa, AZ in 1976. My husband passed away February 27, 1997. His ashes were buried in the U. S. Cemetery in Ft. Snelling, MN. Although my home is still in Mesa, I spend a great deal of time with my family.

Written by Bette Nord

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Bette (Wright) Nord and her Family: Dimitri & Isaac Bunitski, Bette, Julie Cox, Mary & Nini Bunitski, Larry, Lee & Sherry Cox, Peter Bunitski

ESCAPED PRISONER OF WAR -- WARREN NORD

Warren Nord, the husband of Bette Wright, daughter of Ross and Richie Wright of Saline County. (*See Anna Elizabeth Wright Nord in this publication*) was born in St. Paul, MN. Following is a synopsis from his memoirs entitled, "Recollections of My Days as a 'Kriegie' (German Prisoner of War) 1944-1945." (*See also "To Be a Prisoner of War".*)

Prior to the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, Lieutenant Nord served with his platoon, the 4th of Company B of the 602nd Engineers Camouflage Battalion, First Army. They landed at Omaha Beach in Normandy attached to the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 30th Infantry Division. Other engagements included St. Lo, Mortain, Domfront, Argentan, Evreux, Mantes, Paris and San Quentin, France, though Brussels, Belgium; Maastrich, Holland; and Aachen, Germany. At Aachen the 602nd Engineers were attached to the 103rd Engineer Combat Battalion of the 28th Infantry Division.

Capture

On the morning of December 19, 1944, as he and his driver traveled in a dense fog toward the town of Wardin trying to contact Co. B headquarters about unusual small aircraft and flashlight signals observed the night before, they were surprised and overpowered by German soldiers who took him prisoner. His driver ran and was presumed dead at the time, although he did escape to allied forces. Warren was taken to an officer who tried unsuccessfully to trick him into telling him that he understood German. He was then transported to a collection point for prisoners where they were "stuffed" one on top of the other into a barn for the night. At one point, the German soldiers were taking the prisoners boots. Without thinking of the possible consequences, Warren vehemently ordered the German soldiers to give the boots back. The German soldiers really

understood authority and respect for superiors, even the enemy. They did as he said and gave the boots back.

The Trip to Stalag 4B at Muhlberg, Germany.

They stood and marched for hours in cold and snow, getting frostbitten. Food consisted of a few half-rotten vegetables such as potatoes or turnips that they found in the road ditch, and there were days with no food and water at all. As they marched, they saw Allied bombers being shot down. On Christmas, he recalls that "there was more religion expressed there by men of all faiths than one would ever expect during times of peace." Nights were spent in barns, a school, a cement plant and an auditorium. Then, they were loaded into boxcars for 4 days, truly "packed like sardines," taking turns standing up and lying down. There were no bathroom facilities, nor even holes in the floor or wall, and little ventilation. They were let off once at a German Red Cross Station for a bowl of barley soup and a cup of tea. It was during this trip that Warren met Lt. Martin Coloson with whom he would later share his escape. They arrived at Stalag 4B near Muhlberg, Germany on Jan. 7, 1945.

Stalag 4B – Oflag 64Z

Life was miserable at Stalag 4B – sometimes they were fed watery potato soup and black bread. There were no toiletries. But the stay for Warren and Martin was only 4 days. The Allies were advancing, and all officers were moved eastward. They were moved by boxcar, this time less crowded and arrived at Oflag at Schokken, Poland on January 15 where there were bunks to sleep in and some laundry facilities. Warren developed dysentery and was allowed to stay in his bunk. On Jan. 21, the prisoners began a march back toward Germany.

Escape

The 3rd night out was spent in a barn near Remburg, Poland. The next morning, January 24, 1945, Warren and Martin slipped out a back door. Walking through 8" of snow, they avoided roads and covered as much ground to the east as they could. They spent three nights in a barn, sleeping in the hay. They found some potatoes and turnips in a root cellar, stripped 2 cups of milk from a cow, and raided a beehive. A farmer checked the premises, but, despite tracks, did not check where they were. Perhaps he was afraid to. The next morning they awoke to find that German soldiers had moved into the barn with their horses. They hid, fighting bugs in the hay and the intense need to cough from deep chest colds, while a German soldier removed hay from near their heads with a pitchfork. Eventually, they forced their way out of a frozen back door and made their escape.

They decided they would have to take a chance on finding a friendly Pole. Luckily, they did and were hidden in a home, suffering through another close call when German soldiers entered the home for food. On January 29, the Poles helped them reach the Russian troops, where they were fed three meals a day and treated well.

Freedom on the Move

On February 1, the Russian troops moved out. With a note from a Russian major, Warren and Martin slowly made their way toward Warsaw, which, by the time they got ten days later, had been leveled. From there, they moved eastward to Rembertow, Poland, which became a collection point for escaped POWs. There, Warren fell sick and rested until he could travel again. From February 23 until Mar. 1, they made their way, mostly by train, to Odessa, Russia. During his stay there, Warren wrote in his diary, "Oh, these

Russians – so cruel at times and so kind – almost benevolent at other times. Impish, tempestuous, loving – I like them!”

On March 7, they were loaded on a British ship :S.S.Morton Bay, which arrived in Naples, Italy on March 20. On March 30, they were aboard the S.S.Mariposa en route to the U.S.A., arriving in Boston on April 8, 1945. After a week at Camp Myles Standish getting physicals, interrogations, lectures and questionnaires, he was on a train headed for Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, then “Home to Bette and my family – a whole new world!!”

Synopsis by Beverly Wright



Bette (Wright) and Warren Nord, 1943

TO BE A PRISONER OF WAR

The following is page 50 and 51 of "Recollections of My Days as a 'Kriegie' (German Prisoner of War) 1944-1945," by Warren H. Nord, written and compiled in 1991 from his war-time diary and memories: *(See also "Escaped Prisoner of War – Warren Nord" in this publication.)*

IN SUMMARY

While browsing through the October, 1991 issue of the Ex POW Bulletin, I ran across a brief statement titled "To Be a Prisoner of War" by Bill Hall of St. Paul, Minnesota, an ex-POW of the European Theater. I was impressed, not only because I was born in St. Paul some 77 years ago, but because Bill covered the experience so admirably in so few words! He produced a succinct masterpiece of truthful and accurate coverage of the life of a "Kriege" and he shed light on the human emotions of POW's the world over!

The following is a copy of Mr. Hall's statement which he has kindly authorized me to reproduce.

Thank you, Bill!!

To Be a Prisoner of War

To be a prisoner of war is to know hunger. I am not talking about the hunger you feel when you miss your lunch or when you can not stand your diet. I am talking about hunger from the lack of solid food for weeks and months. Hunger that gnaws your vital organs and strips the flesh from your bones. Hunger that forces you to eat anything and everything available...black stale bread made from sawdust, watery soup infested with worms and made from garbage, rotten potatoes and turnips dug from the muddy fields, and if you are lucky, hot water to wash it all down.

To be a prisoner of war is to experience cold. Not the cold, blustery Minnesota winter when you wish you had worn your gloves. I am talking about standing for hours in soup-lines in freezing weather pelted by sleet, feet numbed and fingers nearly frozen. You are sick, your body is racked by uncontrollable shivering and your mind is a mask of pain. Dysentery knots your stomach, adding to the misery. You begin to wonder if death is far away. It never comes...it merely teases you.

To be a prisoner of war is to experience fear. Nameless terror as you lie packed into a railroad boxcar, doors locked and barred, while attacking aircraft bomb and strafe and not knowing if you will be blown to bits the next second. The terrible fear of catching a horrible disease running rampant throughout camp and no medicine or strength to fight back. The fear that you might never again be free...

To be a prisoner of war is to experience anger and deep depression. Anger knowing that your enemy counterparts, imprisoned in the United States, are well fed and clothed. Thoughts of family and home lock your mind in bottomless depression and is perhaps the cruelest torture. Anger at your captors and wishing for their death.

To be a prisoner of war is to suffer the agony of rehabilitation in a suddenly alien world. It is the frustration of trying to cope and fit into a society that seems foreign and unable to relate to your experiences. It is the recurring nightmares that will plague you for the rest of your days. It is the nagging questions, "What was it all for? What good did it do? Who cares?"

Perhaps there was a purpose. Perhaps the ex-POW has a clearer perspective of what is real and who is genuine. Perhaps he understands what is really important in life...

Bill Hall, ex-POW, ETO

Submitted by Beverly Wright

ADOLPHUS (ROSS) WRIGHT, JR.

The sixth child of Ross and Richie Wright, I was born July 14, 1925, near Blackburn, MO. My first memory is of grade school north of Marshall just east of Mt. Carmel Church. In 1939 we moved to a farm between Malta Bend and Grand Pass on Highway 65. I remember the bottom lands covered by flood-waters and vaguely remember helping with sandbagging on several occasions.

I left home at age 14 and wandered all over west of the Mississippi River doing any and all kinds of work, receiving a wonderful practical education. Once I was a sheepherder in the California Mts. I entered a National Youth Association school near Aberdeen, SD where I learned sheet metal work. As World War II heated up, I was building B-17 bombers in Seattle. I wandered back home occasionally and was working on the Martin farm in the Grand Pass bottoms when Pearl Harbor was struck in 1941. I very clearly remember that morning and President Roosevelt's speech. When I turned 18, I volunteered, and on July 29, 1943, was sworn in at Ft. Leavenworth, into the Army Air Corp, which later became the Air Force.

My basic training was at Lincoln NE, aerial gunnery training at Las Vegas, and crew training at Boise, ID. We left from Topeka, KS; through Palm Beach, FL; Natal, Brazil; Dakar, Africa; Tunisia and on to Bologna, Italy where we were flying missions in a B-24 heavy bomber. My 1st mission was on June 16, 1944. On my tenth mission on June 26, 1944 over Vienna, Austria, we were hit by anti-aircraft fire. The plane could still fly but could not maintain altitude. We had plenty of time, reminded each other of parachute training and all bailed out easily with no injuries. When I landed, I was separated slightly from the rest of my crew. Because of my blond hair, blue eyes and

light complexion, I was at first mistaken for a German pilot; and my pistol was not even taken from me. I was fed a good meal and taken to the local police station where I saw a world map on the wall. Pointing to Kansas City, I said, "Americaner" and offered my pistol to the person in charge. I was a POW in Stalag Luft 4, which was 26 kilometers southwest of Warsaw, Poland. We were fed mostly barley and turnips, and most prisoners and guards alike developed dysentery and lost much weight. However, I remained healthy and did not lose weight. As the Allies squeezed from both directions, the last 99 days of my captivity were spent marching, first west, then back east, then west again, as the Germans tried to keep us as a bargaining tool. We were freed by the British 2nd Army on May 2, 1945. At no time was I ever mistreated. At the time we were freed, we were only 6 kilometers from and headed straight for Dakau. We never knew whether this was a coincidence or not.

When I returned to the U. S. in 1945, I met and married Una Campbell of Nelson, MO. I remained in the service and was in Japan with the Air Force in 1952-1953 as a supply sergeant for aircraft parts as support for the Korean War. I lived in a room in the village near the Base. Before I went home, the Japanese civilians gave me a large box of souvenirs that included gifts from the mayor, chief of police, priests, etc. It seems it was unusual to see a soldier that did not drink. I remained in the Air Force until Jan. 30, 1960.

Una and I separated in 1964 and later divorced. Our daughter JoAnn married and gave me three very special granddaughters and 11 great grand and step-grandchildren, some of which still live in the Kansas City/Independence, MO area.

In 1976 I met and married Ruth Stuart who gave me 9 of the greatest step-children, who have in turn given me special grandchildren. I retired from my auto body shop in Kansas City, MO in 1987 but returned to work in 1997 as a parts driver for NAPA Auto Parts, where I have made many more friends. I have come to realize that the only thing in life that is worth beans is family and friends. I have also come closer to God since attending White Church Christian Church. My life is very full enjoying my family, friends, work, home and church. I am proud that my children have good jobs, most own their own homes, and that they are useful in their communities. I have been privileged to be sort of master of ceremonies for the last three Wright Family reunions, which are held the third or fourth weekend of June each even-numbered year in Saline County. I keep in touch with family members all over the country.

My address is Ross Wright, 9301 Kansas Ave., Kansas City KS 66111. It would be interesting to hear from anyone who remembers me from school.

Written by Ross Wright

Edited and Submitted by Beverly Wright



Ruth (Stuart) and Ross Wright, Jr.

ADOLPHUS ROSS WRIGHT (1885-1955)

Adolphus Ross Wright. was born September 1, 1885, in Perrin (Clinton County), Missouri, the sixth of the eleven children born to Jubal Alexander Wright (*b. 5/3/1856 Bedford, VA; d. 2/16/1919 St. Joseph, MO; bur. Perrin MO*) and Mary (Mollie) Victoria Smith (*b. 4/3/1858 Clinton County MO; d. 90/17/1917 Clinton County, MO bur. Methodist Cemetery, Perrin, MO, the daughter of Montgomery Wayne Smith and Martha Jane Davis of Clinton County, MO*).

On March 17, 1907, in Dennis, Kansas, he married Richie Valentine Artz, who bore him eight children. (*See her biography.*) Their first 4 children were born between 1909 and 1916. The 5th and 6th were born in 1923 and 1925; and the 7th and 8th were born in 1930 and 1933. He moved around a lot, farming near Dennis, Kansas, and Montrose (Henry County) Missouri, then back to Dennis, then back to Montrose, before coming to Saline County by 1916. He farmed near Blackburn, then near Fairville at two different farms, then at Grand Pass, then northeast of Fairville before retiring to Marshall. He died of a stroke August 19, 1955, while visiting his son Dean in Topeka, Kansas, and is buried at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Marshall.

Ross' father, Jubal's parents were Joel Mayse Wright (*b. 8/8/1822 Virginia; d. 7/22/1888; bur. Lebanon Cemetery, Clinton County, MO*) and Martha Esther Nance (*b. 1834 VA; d. 4/6/1874; bur. Lebanon Cemetery, Clinton County, MO.*) Joel's parents were Solomon Wright (*b. betw. 1795 & 1800 Bedford County VA; m. 12/17/1817 Franklin County VA; d. w.p. 1/024/1831 Bedford County VA*) and Phoeby Wright (*b. c. 1800; d. after 1852*). Solomon Wright's parents were Anthony Wright (*b. betw. 1768 & 1770 prob. Bedford Co. VA; m. (1st) 12/29/1789; d. Aug. 1850 Bedford County VA*) and

Elizabeth Mayse (b. betw. 1765 & 1770; d. Apr. 1845, Bedford County VA; daughter of James and Marey Mayse Bedford County, VA.) Anthony Wright's parents were John Wright (b. 1740, poss. Baltimore MD; d. Aug. or Sept. 1803) and Elizabeth Pate, (daughter of Anthony and Sara Pate). Solomon Wright's wife Phoeby was also a Wright. Her father was Thomas Wright (b. betw. 1760 & 1765; m. (1st) Phebe; d. w.p. 8/6/1849 Franklin County VA). The parents of Thomas Wright's parents were Joseph Wright and Elizabeth Kemp. The parents of both John Wright and Joseph Wright (brothers) were Thomas Wright (b. prob. Before 1715 poss. England; w. p. 11/22/1763 Bedford County, VA) and Mary. See Homer Wright's biography for more about Ross' ancestors.

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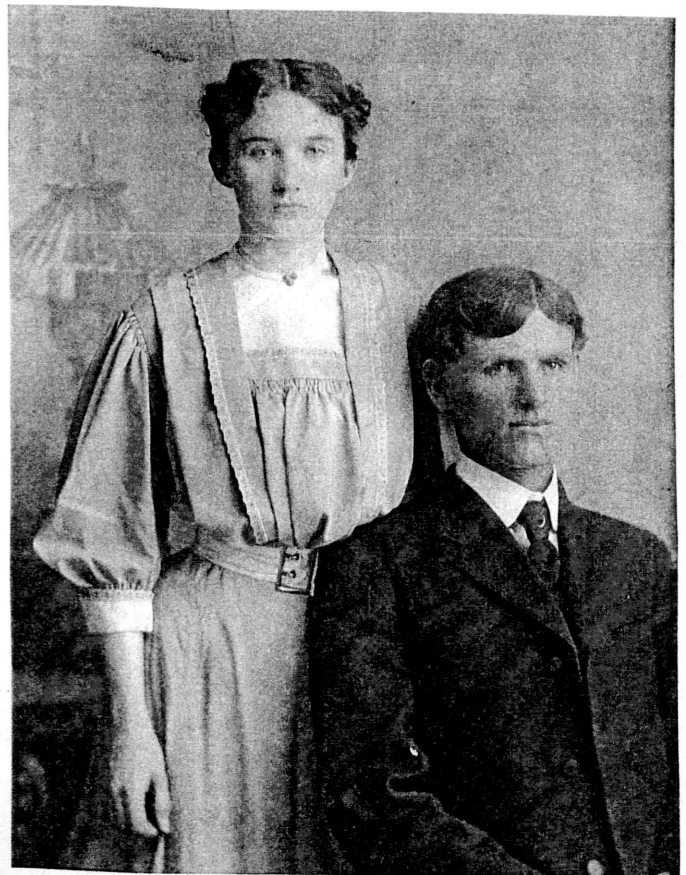
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Untangling the Wrights of Bedford County Virginia

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Richie (Artz) and Ross Wright, probably 1950's



Richie (Artz) and Ross Wright 1907

BEATRICE IRENE (FERGUSON) WRIGHT

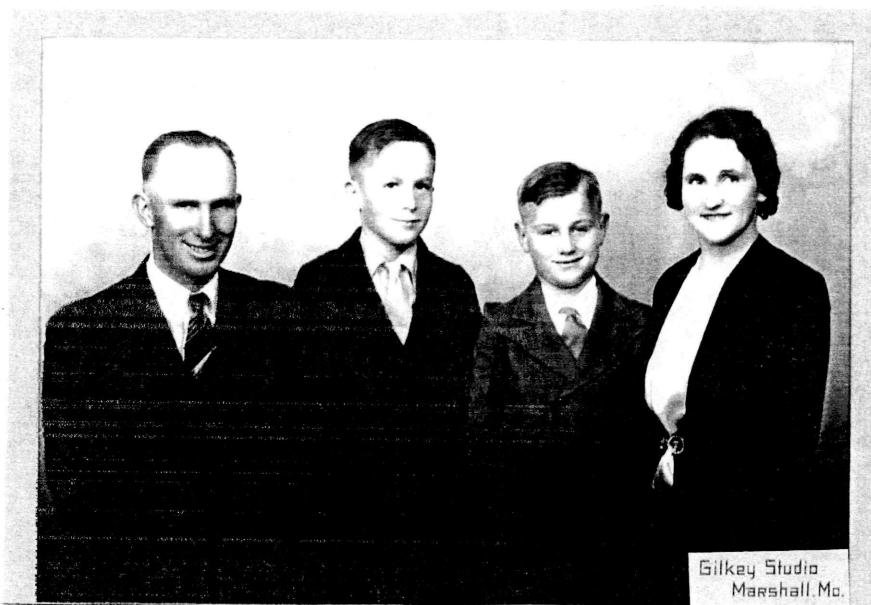
Beatrice Irene Ferguson was born November 18, 1910, in Hickory County, MO. Her father, Cornelius Ferguson (*b. 6/2/1883; d. 5/12/1956, bur. Nemo Cemetery Hermitage, MO, Hickory County*) brought his family to Saline County in 1925 or 1926. Cornelius was an ordained Baptist minister and sold religious books.

Irene's mother, Gussie Genetta (Bartshe) Ferguson (*b. 2/29/1884*) died Aug. 17, 1924 (*bur. Wheatland, MO*) before the family moved to Saline County and was buried in the Nemo Cemetery.

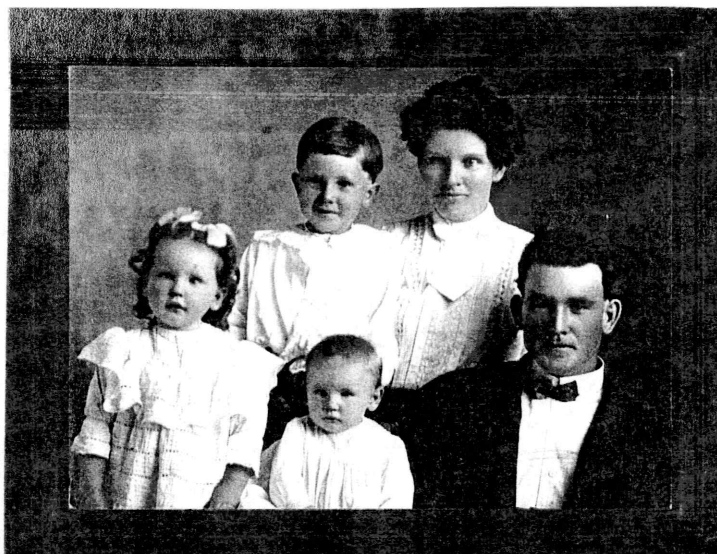
On March 11, 1933, Irene married Homer Fredrick Wright. Their children were Fredrick Lee and Charles. Irene's older brother Albert Lee (*b. 9/1/1904; d. 12/8/1977 Saline Co. MO*) came to Marshall shortly after his father. He was a school teacher, bookkeeper for Nicholas Beasley, worked at the International Shoe Factory, and was a teller at the Farmer's Savings Bank. He married Ruby Hicks of Saline County and had one son Granville. Irene also had three sisters: Alta May (*b. 8/3/1907; d. 1/26/1995*) did not marry. Dora Helen (*b. 1/24/1909*) married ^{d. 9-10-2000} Henry Harvey of Saline County and adopted one son, John Henry Harvey. Zelma Victoria (*b. 12/10/1913; d. 7/23/1986*) married Charles Starks of Orange County, Indiana. One other brother Johnie was born to the family Aug. 27, 1916 and died Aug. 30, 1916.

Before her marriage to Homer, Irene worked to help support her father and her sister Alta. For a time, she worked at the International Shoe Factory. Homer farmed in Saline County, and they moved into Marshall in 1973. She was an active member of the 1st Baptist Church of Marshall and a member of the Fairville Extension Club. She now resides at Big Bend Retreat in Slater, MO.

The parents of Cornelius Ferguson were John T. Ferguson (*b. 8/24/1843; d. 7/30/1931, age 87 yrs., 11 mos. 6 days, bur. Nemo Cemetery*) and Susan A. (*b. 6/25/1848; d. 5/12/1925; bur. Nemo Cemetery*). Two of Cornelius' brothers were named George W. and William A. and are also buried at Nemo Cemetery. Susan and John T. Ferguson came to Missouri from West Virginia just after they were married.



Homer and Irene Wright and Sons, Fred and Charles (Bud)



Cornelius and Gussie (Bartshe) Ferguson. Son, Lee, & daughters, Alta [born 1907], & Dora [born 1909]

HAROLD DEAN WRIGHT

Harold Dean Wright, the youngest brother to Homer Wright and the last of eight children born to Ross and Richie Wright, was born July 12, 1933, east of Fairville in Saline County. Only 1½ years older than his brother Homer's oldest son, Fred, the two grew up almost as brothers. Still to this day, Harold (or Dean, as the family calls him) spends a lot of time helping Fred and Homer farm. He has formed an attachment to the "Green Machine" (John Deere); and in his retirement, has taken up the hobby of repairing John Deere lawn tractors.

During his forty-year career as a river master pilot, he navigated barges up and down many rivers of the U. S., including the Ohio, Mississippi and Intercoastal Canal. Before his career on the river, Harold was in the Air Force from May 14, 1952 to May 14, 1956. He was stationed at Forbes AFB in Topeka, KS and served a 3-month temporary duty in Alaska in 1955. He loaded live ammunition and practice bombs into planes. He was an airman 1st class, the same as buck sergeant. He was in the National Guard in Marshall before going into the Air Force, accounting for his service # of AF27-502128.

Harold has three step-daughters – Gloria McGaughey of Godfrey, IL, Donna Schmitt of Overland, MO., and Ginny Copley of Grafton, IL. Harold is married to Alice Marie (Whyers), and they live in Godfrey, Illinois.

Written by Harold Wright

Submitted by Beverly Wright



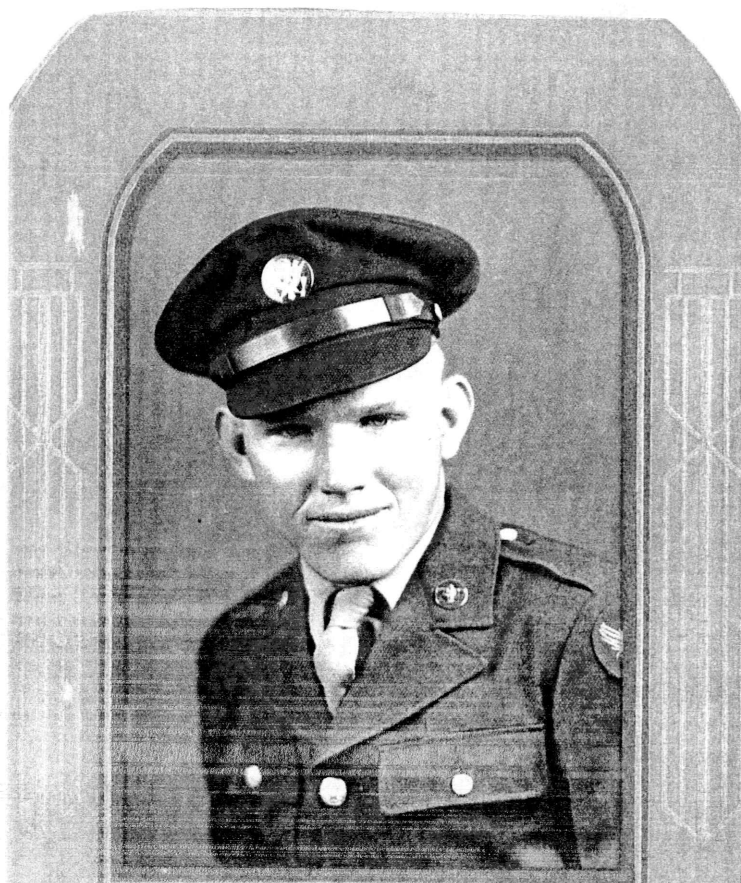
Harold Dean and Alice Wright



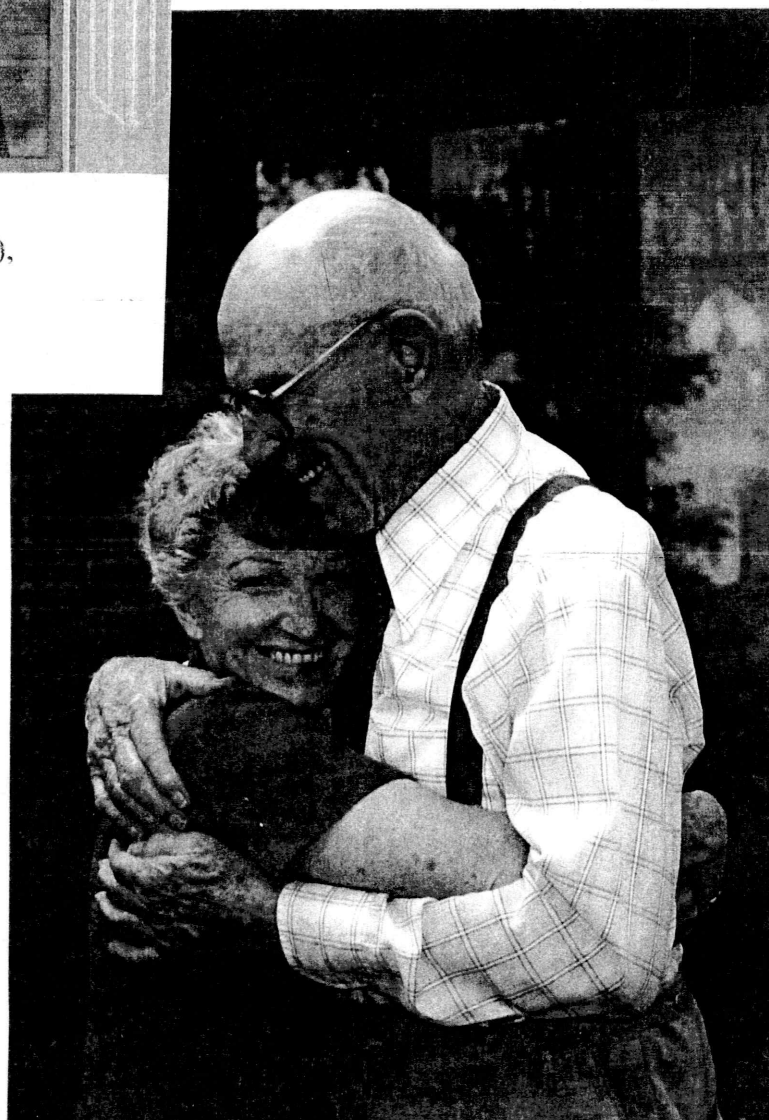
Harold Dean Wright, Airman
First Class, U. S. Air Force
May 14, 1952 - May 14, 1956
(was not in Korea)



Richie and Ross Wright's Surviving Children: Harold Dean, Laura Louise Jenkin
Ross, Jr., Bette Nord & Homer Wright. Kenneth Wright also survives.



Sergeant Ross Wright, Jr.
Army Air Corp (U. S. Air Force),
July 29, 1943 – Jan. 30, 1960
World War II. Prisoner of War
In Japan during Korean War



Laura Louise Jenkin hugs her brother Homer Wright

HOMER FREDRICK WRIGHT

Born March 12, 1911, near Dennis, Kansas, Homer Fredrick Wright lived with his family there and Montrose, MO before they settled in Saline County when he was four or five years old. Homer comes from at least seven generations of farmers before him, and despite temporary bouts with retirement, he has farmed here all of his life. He now resides at Big Bend Retreat in Slater, MO, where he dreams of farming again next year.

Homer's son Fred farms north of Marshall. (*See his biography.*) His other son, Charles Henry (Bud) Wright (*b. 11/26/1936*) married Kaye Jones (*b. 7/31/1940 Saline Co. MO, daughter of Charles Wellington Jones, Jr. and Katheryn Estell Logsdon*) on June 1, 1957. Bud died of diabetes on October 14, 1986, and is buried at Ridge Park Cemetery in Marshall. Bud and Kaye had three daughters. Their oldest, Kristie Ann (*b. 6/27/1958, Saline Co. MO*) married Larry Eugene Price (*b. 9/5/1954*) on September 17, 1976. Their children are Jason Eugene Price (*b. 8/5/1978 Saline Co. MO*), who teaches vocational agriculture at Slater High School, and Lorin Elaine (*b. 6/22/1981 Saline Co. MO*) who attends State Fair Community College and is secretary of Missouri State FFA. Kristie is employed by Fitzgibbon Hospital. Their second daughter, Kathy Jane (*b. 9/22/1962 Saline Co. MO*) married Jimmie Don Tyre, Jr. (*b. 12/18/1961 Saline Co. MO*) on October 17, 1981 in Marshall. Their children are Seth Austin (*b. 12/4/1984 Pettis Co. MO*), a sophomore at Slater High School who showed the Grand Champion Steer at the Missouri State Fair in 2000; Kathryn Wright (Katie) Tyre (*b. 7/29/1987*), who shows hogs in 4-H and is in the 7th grade, and Wade Charles (*b. 9/18/1991*), who is in the 3rd grade in Slater. Kathy is the Missouri Valley Human Resources Head Start Program Coordinator, and Jimmie farms for Fred Wright Farms, Inc. The third daughter, Paige Leigh

(b. 1/21/1972), married Roger Everett Erickson (b.6/5/1969 Kirksville, MO) on May 28, 1994, in Marshall. Paige rides barrels as a member of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association and the International Professional Rodeo Association. Roger is employed by Darr Equipment of Tulsa and Dallas, a Caterpillar distributorship. They live in Stigler (Haskell Co.), Oklahoma, where their son Adam Tanner was born on August 17, 2000.

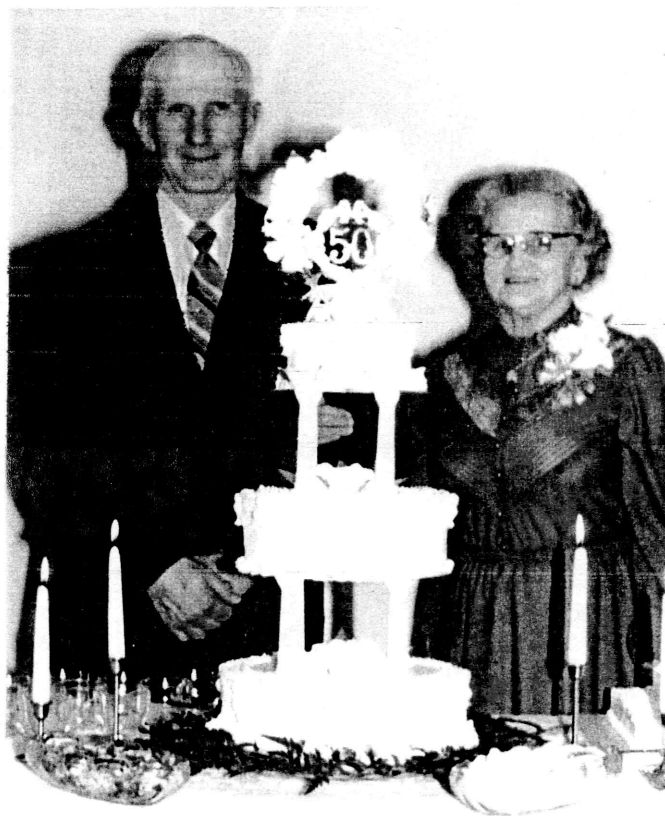
Homer's great grandfather, Joel, moved to Clinton County, Missouri from Virginia sometime between 1859 and 1864. Joel's wife Martha was 15 when they were married, had at least ten children and died at the age of 40. Joel and Martha's granite headstone reads: "Beneath this stone our parents lies Entombed as was our precious lord, So in like manner will they rise, In praise to glorify His Word."

Homer's great, great, great, great *paternal* grandfather was John Wright who died in 1803. Homer's great, great, great, great *maternal* grandfather was the same John Wright's brother Joseph (which means that Homer's great, great grandparents were third cousins – not unusual in that day of limited travel). Evidence supports that John Wright probably served in the Revolutionary War and received a head wound to the right ear. However, there were three John Wrights in Bedford County Virginia at that time, and the evidence uncovered to date on that particular point is strong but inconclusive to this writer. Joseph Wright, who married Elizabeth Kemp, served in the Revolutionary War as a private in Virginia. John's will left eleven of his slaves to his children and "the rest" to his wife. He left 10 pounds to 4 children and gave "the rest" of his money to his wife. He gave to others 495 acres of land, with the rest to go to his wife. In his will he also gave away 3 horses, 1 colt, several beds and furniture. Upon his wife Elizabeth (Pate)'s death 40 years later, her estate listed only three items, worth a total of \$16. John and

Joseph's father, Thomas Wright (*d. 1763*), farmed in Maryland before moving to Virginia. He may have been born in England.

For credits and a more detailed account of Homer's father and his ancestors, see "*Adolphus Ross Wright (1885-1955)*" in this volume. For Homer's mother and her ancestors, as well as the names of Homer's brothers and sisters, see "*Richie Valentine Artz (1890-1974)*."

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Homer and Irene (Ferguson) Wright
50th Wedding Anniversary 1983

KENNETH WRIGHT

Kenneth Adolphus Wright, the eldest child of Richie and Ross Wright, was born June 22, 1909, in Montrose (Henry Co.) MO. When he was still a boy, his family moved to Saline County. As a young man, Kenneth farmed with his father and with his brothers. He decided to leave farming and went to California where his mother's sister Margaret (Artz) Mayfield and her husband Jess lived. He met Leona Lee Gayle (*b. 2.6.1918, Ruston. LA. Moved to CA at age 3*) at church. They married on July 9, 1938 and lived in Compton, CA. Kenneth worked for General Motors in South Gate, CA, for 30 years as a welder and in maintenance. They built four houses, on K and Santa Fe Streets, always putting two on a lot – the second one for Leona's widowed mother Maysie Gayle. Compton was a nice neighborhood and shopping area at that time. Leona worked for the Compton school district in food services for many years, then carried mail part time.

When Kenneth retired in the 1970's, they purchased a small acreage near Rough and Ready in the California Mountains. Leona died on May 2, 1979, in Sacramento and is buried at the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum in Compton. On June 14, 1981, Kenneth married his second wife, Beverly Elzeen Platt (*b. 9/29/1916 Coldwater, KS*). They live in Nevada City, California.

Kenneth and Leona had two children. Their first child, David Leonard, was born Nov. 11, 1941, and married Joy Hess (*b. 6/11/1944*) on Feb. 23, 1973. They live in Torrance, CA. David is an electrical engineer with TRW, a space communications company. His hobby is building telescopes. Joy operates a small business from her home, providing balloons and decorating for parties. Their son Daniel Evan (*b. 8/14/1980 Torrance, CA*) is a sophomore in electrical engineering at the University of Irvine, Irvine, CA. Their daughter, Andrea Jean (*b. 5/12/1981, Torrance. Adopted.*) is a freshman at

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, majoring in journalism. She is interested in politics.

Kenneth and Leona also had a daughter, Gayle Elaine Wright (b. 2/25/1947 Compton (L.A. County) CA). Gayle has not been married. She lives in Long Beach and works for A.I.C. Enterprises, an insurance and real estate company in the San Fernando Valley.

Submitted by Beverly Wright



Beverly and Kenneth Wright, Joy Wright holding Daniel, and David Wright holding Andrea. 1982

RICHIE VALENTINE ARTZ WRIGHT(1890-1974)

On March 17, 1907, Richie Valentine Artz (*b. 2/14/1890 Parsons, Labette County, Kansas*) married Adolphus Ross Wright (*See his biography*) in Dennis, KS, nine miles west of Parsons. Their first son Kenneth Adolphus was born in Montrose, (Henry County) MO on June 22, 1909. Their second son Homer Fredrick (*see his history*) was born in 1911 back in Dennis, KS, but their third child, Bernice Maxine (m. John Huston Holland) was born in Montrose March 13, 1913 (*d. 3/25/1988; bur. Sunset Memorial*). By 1916 they had settled into Saline County, because their next three children Anna Elizabeth (Bette) (*b. 2/11/1916; m. Warren Harrison Nord*), Alfreda Mae (*b. 5/19/1923; m1. Henry Francis Martens; m2. Paul Ahrens; d. 2/25/1972; bur. Sunset Memorial*) and Adolphus Ross, Jr. (*b. 7/14/1925*) were all born at Blackburn, MO, in Saline County. Their last two children, Laura Louise (*b. 12/30/1930; m1. Joe Ed Snodgrass; m2. Ted Jenkin of South Australia*) and Harold Dean (*b. 7/12/1933*) were born in northern Saline County. Richie died Nov. 25, 1974 while visiting Laura Louise, who then lived in New Orleans, LA. She is buried at Sunset Memorial Gardens, Marshall, MO.

Richie's parents were Lyman Frederick Artz and Susan Laura Evison. Born January 1, 1865 at Ostrander, Ohio, Fred Artz moved to Dennis, Kansas in 1884. He and Laura (*b. Jan. 14, 1871*) were married Dec. 20, 1888, in the bride's home near Parsons, KS by Methodist minister, J. M. Powell. Laura died Oct. 2, 1938, and Fred died in Modesto, CA on March 1, 1948. Both were buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Dennis, Kansas. Richie had two sisters Tennice Fern Tusing and Margaret Alfreda Mayfield and one brother Vivan Gervase Artz.

Fred Artz's parents were Lewis Maden Artz and Willhemina Berner (spelling uncertain). Lewis (*b. 2/14/1839 Ohio; d. 1/12/1905*) and Willhemina, (*b. 8/3/1844 Wheeling VA ; d. 1/3/1930*) both died 1 ½ mi. south of Dennis, Kansas, and were buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Dennis, KS. Lewis's father came from Germany. Lewis had two brothers, Lyman Spigle (*b. 9/22/1840*) and Benguman Murry (*b. 5/5/1842*) and two sisters. Fred Artz's sister was Sara Eleanor (Yeo) (*b. Nov. 1861 in Ohio; d. 9/8/1877; buried in Ohio. She gave birth to one child Cora who died Oct. 25, 1877.*)

Laura Evison's father, Parker Evison, was born Sept. 16, 1838 in Frithville, a village four miles north of Boston, England. He entered America through New York in 1866, lived in Illinois and in 1869 homesteaded in Neosho County, Kansas, where he died Jan. 6, 1917. Parker's parents, Henry Evison and Lucy Parker were married in Boston, England on June 4, 1834. Parker's brothers and sisters were William (*b. 9/27/1840 Frithville*), Lucy (*b. 1/1/1843, Frithville*), Mary Ann (*b. 6/7/1846, Frithville, married a Kemp*), Henry George (*b. 6/3/1849*), Sarah Elizabeth (*b. 2/5/1854, Frithville*) and Susan Maude (*b. 9/29/1861 Kirton-in-Holland ?*)

Laura's mother was Rebecca White (*b. 2/11/1845 Cain, Green County, IL; d. 8/7/1925 near Parsons, KS*). Rebecca's father was believed by family members to have been "poisoned in the Army." Her brother Rude Thomas Franklin White was an officer in the Civil War; and another brother, Mort Avery White, also an officer during the Civil War, was a secretary to President Hays. Laura's brothers were Joe, Charlie, Tom and Will, all born nine miles north of Parsons, where some or all may be buried. Parker and Rebecca Evison were buried in West Bethany Cemetery north of Parsons.

Submitted by Beverly Wright

- 2) **Shirley Wright**, who married Jim Wickham. Their children are
 - a) Ellen Wickham (m. Mark Toops)
 - b) Carrie Wickham (m. David Lee)
 - c) Marcia Wickham (m. Davey Morgan)
 - d) Tom Wickham (m. Jean)

Child 9: Malcolm Orval [Mac] Wright (6/21/1897 – 4/8/1979). Married Bertha Clothier. (10/25/1897 - 4/8/1990) Children:

- 1) **Phyllis Jean Wright** b. 10/16/1922; m. Fred Elwood (b. 11/20/1919) and had Deborah Ann (Debbie) Elwood (b. 7/22/1955)
- 2) **Gordon Clothier Wright** 5/4/1924 – June 1991; m. 1 Jo Ann Cuney (died 1975) and had Paula Wright (b. 8/12/1958) m. 2 Dorothy Johnson and adopted her daughter Susan (b. 7/27/1960) and had son Gordon Curtis Wright (b. 5/26/1964)
- 3) **Phillip Wright** (b. 3/16/1930; m. 1 Marion Madsen and had Tom Wright (5/30/1958 – 11/20/1989); m. 2 Mary Ellen Trulsen
- 4) **Marjorie Ann Wright** b. 2/12/1932; m. 1 Robert Nicklen and adopted Martin (b. 1962) and Laura Nicklen, (b. 1964); m. 2 Shared Malelu

Child 10: Durward Bellmont Wright (2/13/1902 – Oct. 1946). Married Florence Lavina Boyce (died before 1994; a sister of Jenny Boyce who married Jubal Alexander Wright, a brother of Ross Wright). Children:

- 1) **Eula Elaine Wright** [b. 10/22/1923; m. Donald Raymond Bond [5/16/1921 – before 1994] Children:
 - a) Rita Kay Bond [b. 8/17/1942; m. Lloyd LeRoy Buchfinck . Children: Niki Rene Buchfinck (b. 1/5/1963; m. Alan Hummel and had Laura, Mattie, Joshua and Sam Hummel) Donn Lloyd Buchfinck (b. 4/22/1966)
 - b) Gail Ann Bond [b. 6/30/1948; m. Alan Plessman and had Abigail Ann (b. 4/3/1973) and Matthew Alan Plessman (b. 3/5/1978)
 - c) Julie Elaine Bond [b. 4/30/1954; m. Donald Ray Svoboda and had Sheadon Ray (b. 4/22/1984) and Shelbi Renee Svoboda (b. 2/9/1989)
- 2) **LeRoy Duane Wright** [b. 5/18/1928; m. Patricia Pollard [b. 11/12/1931] Children:
 - a) Gregory Duane Wright [b. 3/27/1952; m. Pamela Marshal (b. 10/24/1952) and had Lea Nicole (b. 10/30/1974) and Lindsey Jennifer Wright (b. 3/4/1983)
 - b) Jeffery Dale Wright [b. 5/7/1953; m. Peggy Johnson (b. 3/6/1953) and had Rachelle Leah (b. 4/3/1977), Zachary Scott (b. 8/18/1980), and Brandon Christopher Wright (b. 6/18/1982)
 - b) Timothy Lee Wright [b. 5/28/1957; m. Deborah Jean Swanson (b. 10/8/1958) and had Benjamin Lee (b. 12/7/1980) and Jessica Jean Wright (b. 8/18/1983)
 - c) Kelli Sue Wright [b. 1/4/1964; m. Donald Leroy Norton (b. 5/5/1966) and had Hannah Faith (b. 2/25/1994) and Noah Christopher Norton (b. 7/1995)

- Sibling 3:** John T. (b. 1857 VA)
Sibling 4: Solomon T. (b. 1859 VA)
Sibling 5: Robert L. (b. 1864 MO)
Sibling 6: Sara A. (b. 1865 MO)
Sibling 7: Martha E. (born in MO)
Sibling 8: Infant (1870 MO)
Sibling 9: Benjamin (Infant 1872 MO)

SIBLINGS OF ROSS WRIGHT (1885-1955)
Children of Adolphus Ross and Mollie (Smith) Wright
(not submitted for the Saline County History Book)

Sibling 1: Anna May – (1877 Perrin, MO to 1933) Married John Denny (d. 1930) Trimble, MO. Children:

Mary V. Denny [1913 – Nov. 1998; m. Sinclair Boydston (died Nov. 1999). Lived at Smithton, MO. No children] Mary is buried at Ridgley, MO, & Sinclair's ashes are at Smithton.
Esther Denny [3/10/1911-9/25/1988 married J. B. Blankenship(1909-1989) No children]

Sibling 2: Lona – (8/4/1898 Perrin, [Clinton Co] MO to 6/5/1943) married Sam Campbell, K.C. MO.

Sam Wright Campbell (m. Polly Butterworth. [Died 1998] No children)

Jubal Alexander (Pete) (m. Margaret Martinkoski deceased.

Jack (m. Kathryn Hicks) child Jack Wright Campbell [b. 1943] m. Marcia Clark [6743 Elwood Rd., San Jose, CA 95120; son Ryan Matthew b. 1971]

Victoria (deceased) m. Martin – deceased

Child 1: James A. Martin married Patricia. Children:

Rebecca m. Dennis Howerton [346 Driftwood Dr., Lebanon MO – children Kristin & Matthew].

Gretchen married Andy Edwards, has daughter Patricia Marie Edwards, & lives at 102 Woods, Excelsior Springs. MO.

Elizabeth Martin lives at 1235 N. Sunnyvale, #26, Mesa AZ

Child 2: Edward L Martin married Joyce & had 3 children:

Daniel Martin [married, has 3 children & lives in Sam Campbell's old house on 198th St., K.C], Victoria Martin, and Scott Martin.

Sibling 3: Mina C. (4/30/1880 – 1955) Married Arthur Lord. San Antonio, TX. Both deceased No children.

Sibling 4: Martha Esther (10/22/1881; Perrin [Clinton Co.] MO –5/3/1910). Never married.

Sibling 5: Wayne (Oct. 2 or 3, 1883 to 11/20/1938) Mullen, NE. Bur. Eclipse Cemetary. Married 1. Joyce Powell.

Edith – (1912 - 6/18/91). Married Norman Bogart [died 2/25/1997] Children:

Child 1: Jack (4/13/1940 - Jan. 1996)

Child 2: Mary Jane [m. Roger Taylor - children Toni and Gordon. Gordon married Gail Fithen Sloan and had Shalma Sloan Taylor and Cassandra Taylor],

Child 3: James(b. 11/4/1943), Child 4: John (b. 6/1/1947),

Child 5: Robert (b. 10/6/1949) m. Katherine Wagner – children Vernon Brandyce and Wayne Bogart

Louis Wayne (1915 – Aug. 1990) Married Gertrude

Marjorie Joy (1918 – 1918).

Married 2. Florence Simpson. One child:

Malaine (b. 6/11/1932); m. Maynard Geschke (b. 4/18/1928) Children:

Child 1: Maynard F. Jr. (b. 11/21/1952; m. Marla Jolene Rhoads (b. 1/5/1955)– Melissa Lynn (b. 1/18/1976), Matthew Maynard (b. 6/29/1978), Martin Randall (b. 9/6/1979)

Child 2: Barbara Malaine (b. 4/10/1954; m. Steven Alan Lingle (b. 5/17/1953). Son Aaron Alan (b. 10/14/1979)

Child 3: Bernard Raymond (b. 10/16/1956); m. Gladys Lucinda (Cindy) Dunlap

(b. 5/1/1955).

Rhea Marie (b. 12/15/1977), Ryan Raymond (b. 5/29/1979) & Kayla Renee (b. 4/19/1981)
Child 4: **Brian Richard** (b. 10/15/1958); m. Carolyn Lee Buell (b. 7/12/1959). Children:
Clayton Bradford (b. 5/8/1981), & Meredith Rebecca (b. 6/16/1983)

Sibling 6: William Edwin (Bill). (9/16/1887 Perrin, MO - Dec. 1976).

Married 1 Grace Trice Hord (2/22/1885 – 1/1/1920)

Billy Byron Wright (Dec. 11 or 17, 1911 Mullen NE- 3/17/1997); m. Mildred Folk (b. 11/2/1913 Cherry County NE; d. 1/1/1997) moved to St. Paul MN. Children:

Child 1: **Billie Ann Wright** [b. 11/7/1931; m. Marvin Case. Living in Sanora CA on 3/17/1997. Children Carol Diane (b. 6/17/1952), Cynthia (b. 2/4/1956), Pamela Sue(?), and Steven Wayne Case (b. 9/13/1957)]

Child 2: **Paul Wayne Wright** [b. 7/6/1933 m. Ann (10/7/1934-Jan. 1989); was married to "Carol" by 3/17/1967] Theodore David (b. 5/1/1963), Sam Raya (b. 8/2/1964), & Abigail Elizabeth (b. 2/26/1967)]

Child 3: **Thomas Lee Wright** [b. 11/14/1942; m. Linda Reno (b. 1/11/1943). Child: Alexi]

Child 4: **Susan Jane Wright** [b. 7/16/1952; m. Greg Deshon. Child Ian Deshon.] Living in St. Paul MN on 3/17/1997.

Florence Pauline Wright. (10/20/1913–12/13/1971; m. Charles Folk (2/19/1911–5/1987)

Child 1: **Grace Elaine Folk** (b. 5/6/1932) m. Martin David Sallstrom in Casper, WY.] Mary Ann (b. 9/4/1953) m. Joseph McQuade & had Joseph John McQuade, Jr (b. 7/8/1974 & 8 more after 1974

Janice Sheryl (b. 11/18/1954) m. Richard Brehm and had Jeremy and Stacey Brehm Richard David (b. 8/22/1956) m. Paula and had Camille and Emily Sallstrom

Child 2: **Charles D. Folk** (1934 – 1934)

Child 3: **Mary Louise Folk** (b. 7/27/1935) m. Norbert Schenck (b. 1/13/1931). Children: Steven Joseph (b. 7/23/1955)

Michael Kevin (b. 3/25/1957) m. Sue Ann and had Daniel Michael (b. 3/19/1986)

Ryan Charles Schenck (b. 4/27/1989)

Kathryn Elaine (b. 3/6/1958) m. Willis Craig Mahannah (b. 7/12/1956) and had Faith Mahannah (b. 8/27/1985)

Douglas Charles (b. 5/28/1960) m. Anne Elizabeth (b. 8/6/1957) and had Mark Thomas (b. 5/14/1986) and Hannah Mae Schenck (2/11/1988)

Child 4: **Lucille** (b. probably 1936; died as infant)

Child 5: **Kathryn Ann Folk** (b. 11/24/1946) m. Peter Chenaweth (b. 9/15/1943).

Brian Downey (b. 10/11/1966) and Scott Edward Chenaweth (b. 3/21/1970)

Child 6: **Gary Theodore Folk** (b. 3/12/1949 m. Debra Garner. No children) and TWIN

Child 7: **Larry William Folk** (b. 3/12/1949 m. Diane Marie VanVleet. No children)

Mary Lana Wright. Died in childbirth. Her infant daughter Grace lived one week.

Married 2. Effie Eudora Gramly (9/17/1899 to 12/22/1971).

Yvonne May Wright (b. 7/21/1929 m. Merrill Lester Fish, Jr. (b. 2/26/1923)

Child 1: **Deborah Sue Fish**, b. 3/31/1950 m. 1 Gary Lee Martin (b. 11/6/1942)

Amy Lynn (b. 3/20/1970) and Robert Merrill Martin (4/25/1971–1/3/1989); m. 2 Dennis Hedrick

Child 2: **Michael Merrill Fish** b. 8/14/1952 m. 1 Jennifer Lynn Ilas (b. 5/3/1953)

Geoffrey Michael Fish (b. 7/21/1971) married Misty Dawn McGinnell (b. 5/27/1976 & had Dakota Michael Fish (b. 5/4/1996); m. 2 Rhonda Rae Ruyle

(b. 8/14/1963) & had Zachary Ruyle Fish b. 2/11/1988); m. 3 Melissa Maria Lewis (b. 10/3/1970) & had Alecia Nicole Fish (b. 12/26/1991)
Child 3: William Wright Fish [b. 6/6/1957 m. 1 Kathleen Ann Henderson. Child Eric Henderson Fish (b. 2/8/1985); m. 2 Mary Beth Gascick (b. 2/1/1964). Children: Spencer Joseph (b. 2/25/1991) and Abigail Marie (12/4/1992).

Albert Dale Wright (b. 4/24/1927)

Janet LaRue Wright (b. 9/24/1922 m. Lloyd Wellington Crouse, [b. 2/15/1918]

Child 1: Elise Yvonne Crouse, [m. James Leo Roelle (b. 3/24/1947

Rick Lloyd Roelle (b. 2/1/1968):

Denise Yvonne (b. 4/2/1969) who married Michael Kenney & had Jordan Michael Kenney (b. Oct. 1988)

Donnett Rae (b. 5/27/1971)

Dana Elaine (b. 11/19/1972)

Tara Jo (b. 5/21/1975)

David Lynn (b. 10/19/1976)

Child 2: Linda LaRue Crouse [b. 3/22/1942 m. 1 Robert Graves. Child Dustin Blake m. 2 Jack Rufenacht (b. 12/14/1939)

Linna Dayle Rufenacht (b. 1/7/1959) who married Michael Spurling and had Jarod Michael (b. 4/3/1981) and Davielle Elise Spurling (b. 8/21/1983).

Brett Allen Rufenacht (b. 2/13/1961) who married Lisa Sue Miller & had Skyler Allen (b. 1/5/1986) and Sonny Lloyd Rufenach (b. 3/10/1989)

m. 3 Carl Aranzaez (b. 9/26/1940). Child Tonya Kay Aranzaez (b. 9/27/1968) who married Eric Lamar Stubblefield and had Ashley Kay (b. 10/20/1989)]

Child 3: Shari Dayle Crouse [b. 3/5/1943; m. Jerome Maurice Koester (b. 3/26/1936).

Ronda Lee (b. 10/3/1962).

Peggy Lynn (b. 9/25/1964) who married James Carter & had

Tosha Lynn (b. 4/9/1987) and Shayna Lee (b. 4/16/1989)

Jerry Wayne (7/1/1969)

Child 4: Dennis Byron Shelley (foster child or last name Crouse?) b. 8/13/1945 m. Nancy

Murakawa. Twins: William Kyoshi Ambrose Shelley and Susan Kiyoko Akemi

Shelley, b. 12/24/1975.

Sibling 7: Rebekah (10/39/1889 Brayley, MO – Mar. 1987)

Sibling 8: Infant

Sibling 9: Jubal Alexander (Tuck) (10/3/1892 – 7/10/1975 Mullen NE); m. Jenny V. Boyce

[b. 7/29/1899 – died 1999 or 2000, the sister of Florence Lavina Boyce who married Durward Bellmont Wright [See Siblings of Jubal Alexander Wright-1854-1919]

One Child: Harold Clayton Wright (b. 4/5/1926; m. Janice McMahon). Their children are Kathleen, Karen, John, Diana, Debora, Maureen and Laura Wright.

Sibling 10: Martha Jane (4/29/1896 Perrin, MO to Sept. 1985). Married Tom Broderick.

Child 1: Mary Julia Broderick who married a Gochenaur

Child 2: Dorothy [Dot] Broderick who died 7/4/1974.

Sibling 11: Joel Clyde (Mick) (5/8/1898 Braley to 12/8/1973). Married Geneva Golden.

Child 1: William Wright

Child 2: Mike Wright

Child 3: Sam Wright m. Shirley. Children:

John Thomas Wright (b. 8/11/1963) who married Pam Hossack

Monica Susan (b. 10/22/1966) who married (1st name?) King.

SIBLINGS OF JUBAL ALEXANDER WRIGHT (1854-1919)

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Jubal Alexander Wright was the father of Ross Wright 1885-1955. These would be Ross' aunts and uncles, and their children would be Ross' first cousins. George Kent Wright, for example, would be Ross' second cousin)

Sibling 1: Adolphus Ross (8/28/1850 – 8/11/1902)

Sibling 2: Gordon Kent (8/11/1852 – 9/25/1942 North Platte, NE). Married Mary Louisa Bevins (1/16/1859 - 5/29/1927).

Child 1: Benjamin Francis Wright (2/29/1876 - 4/1/1955; m. Cora Hicks (died bef 1994). 1 child – died when small).

Child 2: David Bevins Wright (2/26/1878 – July 1937 in Broken Bow NE; m. Katherine [Kate] Castle [1885-1969]. Children:

1) **Greta Marguerite Wright** (1911- 1980; m. Ralph Clark, no children)

2) **Evelyn Lucille Wright** (b. 3/9/1917; m. 1 Richard Welsh. m. 2 James Speece. Child: Richard Clark Welsh [b. 11/21/1934])

3) **George Kent Wright** [b. 3/2/1926; m. Jeanne Louise Carlson (b. 2/29/1928, Pittsburg PA) Children:

a) David Frank Wright (b. 8/24/1954; m. Brianne Carey [b. 9/4/1955 NY, NY] and had Christopher David [b. 6/19/1988], Brigid Mary [b. 10/10/1990]; and Colleen Elizabeth Wright [b. 10/21/1994]

b) Beverly Jeanne Wright (b. 12/13/1957; m. John Miller, Gibsonia PA) had Katherine Louise [Katie Lou] [b. 1/16/1988] and Elizabeth Ann [Lizzie] Miller [b. 3/23/1990].

Child 3: Rena Lois Wright (11/7/1880 – 12/21/1880)

Child 4: Ethel Mary Wright (3/19/1882 – 2/8/1965). Married Tom Mason (died before 1994). Children:

1) **Gordon Mason** [died before 1994]

2) **Mary Elizabeth Mason** [m. Ernest Bayse and had Jack, John, Jerry, Jim and Thomas Bayse. Thomas was killed in a school accident.]

3) **Geneva Mason** [died before 1994; m. Lloyd Doak and had J. L. and Gordon Doak]

Child 5: Grover Cleveland (Grove) Wright (8/9/1884 – 9/28/1950) Married Teena Hicks (died before 1994). Children:

1) **Aubry (A. J.)** who married Ethel

2) **Orville Wright**. Married Martha and had Jim and Louise Wright

3) **Cecil Wright** who died at age 19.

Child 6: Arda Lou Wright (3/9/1887 – 3/9/1889)

Child 7: Gordon Coberly (Bud) Wright (8/23/1890 – 1/3/1962 North Platte NE). Married Teedle Montgomery [died before 1994]. Children (both adopted)

1) **Jeanette Wright** [who had Gene and 2 other children];

2) **Josephine Wright** [m. Harvey Chambers and had Joey and Louise Chambers and 3 other children]

Child 8: Roy Deppen [Weave] Wright (9/23/1893 – 9/15/1982) Married Blanche Priest (died 5/18/1996 Burial N. Platte NE) Children:

1) **Gaylord Wright** who married Marla Jean



Malaine (Wright) and Maynard Geschke
1996. Daughter of Wayne, Ross' Brother



Some of Gordon Kent Wright's Grandchildren. 1996 Reunion.
Shirley (Wright) Wickham, Eula (Wright) Bond, Phyllis Jean
(Wright) Elwood, Mary (Mason) Bayse, Jim Wickham (Shirley's
husband), George Wright, & Ernest Bayse, (Mary's husband).