

MISKIMEN REUNION.

Over 200 People Take Part in Big Picnic at Forney's Grove.

SEP 1908

The Miskimen Association, comprising all the various branches of the Miskimen families whose ancestors were pioneers in this section, held its third annual reunion in Forney's Grove near Birds Run, Thursday, Sept. 3rd. Of the 200 or more persons present 150 were blood descendents of the first Miskimen family which settled in this section many years ago. Rev. J. S. Jones of this city pronounced a fitting invocation for the occasion, and then followed some excellent vocal music, also impromptu speeches, among which was a very interesting historical talk by Mr. Frank Miskimen, Sr., of this city, and some remarks on generalities by Mr. Geo. Umstott of Iowa. It goes without saying that the big picnic dinner was the main feature of the occasion, and as one of those present has said, "if there are any who had previously doubted the capabilities of the ladies of the Miskimen family in getting up a feast of good things to eat, let them now dare mention it or forever keep their peace." In the series of ball games in which all joined regardless of sex or age, "Uncle Frank" who officiated as umpire certainly was "the limit." It was a "strike" even if the pitcher threw the ball a rod over the batter's head, and a runner was "out" if he didn't reach first base in time to sit down and fan awhile before the ball got there. However nobody seemed to mind the umpire's "fierce" decisions very much, and all enjoyed the games better than any league event. Several states were represented as follows: Minnesota, Levi Miskimen; Iowa, George Umstott; Missouri, John Alber and wife (formerly Kate Miskimen); Indiana, Thos. D. Darling, two daughters and two grandchildren; Pennsylvania, Mrs. John S Miskimen. Among those who attended from this city were Frank Miskimen and family; Jas. Morris, wife and child; Floyd and Eugene Crater; Geo. W. Miskimen, jr. and family; Edw. Cooley and family and Rev. J. S. Jones.

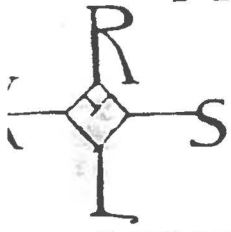
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Today I received 3 deeds from Allegheny County, Pa. These have to do with the William M-2 family of Lancaster and Dauphin Counties in Pa. Quite a number of things are established. 1. There was yet another child in this family, named Polly and she like her sister Elizabeth was married to a Pinkerton. 2. That Wm. M-2 of Leacock TWP 1758 died near to or before Oct. 1813. Now if by chance he is the same as William M'shimin born 1707, he would have been 106 years of age. Almost impossible, but not quite. 3. That William M-2-2 of Ross County Ohio is indeed a part of this family. This William died in 1818 and he and his wife and son Joseph and his wife are buried out in Ross County. This Joseph was hard to separate from our Joseph # 18. 4. That one of the Williams M-2 or M-2 - 2 bought land in Allegheny county as early as 1790. 5. That Wm. M-2, 2nd wife who is thought to be Jane Quigley is more established because a Hugh Quigley had land that adjoined all the Misk. Deeds and he was a witness on one deed, along with Martha's Husband John Johnston M-2-5. 6. That one deed connects 7 of the 9 children that are attributed to Wm M-2. These probably are 1st Cousins to our own David # 1. 7. That it is possible that Jane Quigley had children when she came into this marriage, namely Hugh Quigley, who appears on all three deeds. These deeds have brought a lot of info, and I am checking to see if any others are there.

THE WILLS CREEK CIRCUIT

in 1810

AMAZING GRACE HOW SWEET THE SOUND THAT SAVED A WRETCH LIKE ME!!!!!!!



It is hard to conceive that within 4 years of James and John settling in the wilderness of North Bend, that someone was appointed to preach the Gospel in their area. I had decided to take my research back to Ohio, and in the early days. The only place that I thought I might find something, was in the area of religious publications. I am currently taking all of the dates, and who preached out of Isaac Log Book. I have 4 or 5 books ordered on Library Loan and the first one came in. It is a thesis on the Meth. Circuit Rider on the Ohio Frontier, by Dr. Paul H. Boase, Univ. of Wisc. 1952. There in I found the adjoining map. A short time after the adult conversion of James B Finley he was appointed to the Wills Creek Circuit in 1810. This circuit required 475 miles of riding to cover it. It was a very difficult area. At Ohio Wesleyan Univ. in Delaware, Ohio, there are over 1250 early papers done by this man. I am going to try and make arrangement for some of our western Ohio people to go there and

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JUDSON HARLEY MISKIMEN came to Montana more than forty years ago, and is one of the oldest business men and citizens of Glendive. He was the first mayor of the incorporated city, and many other activities have served to make his name well known and his personality esteemed and honored in that community.

Mr. Miskimen has seen a great deal of the West during his career since early youth. He was born at Birds Run, now Bridgeville, Ohio, September 27, 1865, and grew up in Illinois and Kansas. His father, Harvey Miskimen, was a native of Ohio, served with the Home Guard as captain of a company during the Civil War, and was a merchant and postmaster of Birds Run. Leaving there in 1866, when his son Judson was a year old, he moved to Cambridge, Illinois, and became a stock dealer, buying and selling and feeding cattle for the market. In 1878 he established his home in Reno County, Kansas, and became active in ranching and for a number of years, until his death, served as chairman of the board of county commissioners. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Methodist Episcopal Church. He died at Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1899, when past sixty-four years of age. Harvey Miskimen married Sidney Miskimin, remotely of the same family, though her people spelled the name slightly differently. Her father, Eli Miskimin, was a native of Ohio and moved to Danville, Illinois. Mrs. Sidney Miskimen died in 1884. She had three children: Anna, wife of James G. Ramsey, of Miles City, Montana; Judson H.; and Mrs. Cora Aiken, of Glendive, Montana.

Judson Harley Miskimen attended his first schools in Illinois. He was nine years old when, in 1874, he accompanied his father on a visit to an uncle in the vicinity of Hutchinson, Kansas, and while there his father was afforded the privilege of a buffalo hunt, the buffalo still being numerous in that portion of Kansas. When his father established his permanent home in Kansas, in 1878, Judson was thirteen years of age, and at once he was given a routine of duties in helping look after his father's cattle. The Miskimen ranch was one and one-half miles east of Hutchinson. A few years later his father sold that and acquired another tract of farm land, and Judson Miskimen still owns this land, which is a part of the region underlaid with salt, the raw material which gives Hutchinson its fame as a salt manufacturing center. Mr. Miskimen saw that region when it was devoted almost entirely to the range cattle industry. On leaving there he went to Spokane, Washington, and shortly after his arrival the town was almost destroyed by fire. As he first knew it, it was a wild western town, a large part of its population being made up of miners from the Coeur d'Alene district. After a few months at Spokane he went to Mullen, Idaho, and was associated with M. B. Drummond in the jewelry business. At Portland, Oregon, he did shop work in a jewelry store, and after about three years in this section of the West came to Glendive in December, 1889. Here he worked for Charles F. Little, the local jeweler and postmaster. When Little moved away, in 1893, Mr. Miskimen succeeded to his business and conducted it personally until 1921, a period of nearly thirty years. While he has given up active merchandising he has for a number of years carried on a real estate and insurance business, having succeeded his brother-in-law.

Mr. Miskimen was postmaster of Glendive from 1898 to 1902, succeeding T. J. Pollard in the office and being succeeded by C. F. Bean. Glendive was incorporated as a city in 1902 and Mr. Miskimen was elected the first mayor as candidate of the People's ticket. In 1908 he was elected for another term of two years on the Independent ticket. During his first term the city government was organized and a plan of financing was put into effect. During his second term a good deal of sidewalk building was done and a water works plant installed. Mr. Miskimen retired from official service in 1911. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank, and has served continuously on its board of directors, some of his first associates on the board being W. F. Jordan, T. F. Hagan, C. A. Thurston, Ed O'Neil and H. B. McCune. Of these Mr. Thurston, Mr. Miskimen and Mr. Jordan survive. Mr. Thurston has been president of the bank from the first, Mr. Jordan was the first vice president, and Mr. Hagan, cashier. From the original capital of \$25,000 the bank now has capital and surplus of \$100,000. Mr. Miskimen has also contributed to the constructive progress of the town by putting up several buildings on Merrill Avenue, and he also has a comfortable home on West Town Street.

He married at Glendive, June 8, 1898, Miss Nellie M. Miller, who was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1876, daughter of ~~Frank~~ and May (McDonald) Miller. Mrs. Miskimen finished her education in a convent at Bismarck, North Dakota. She passed away December 2, 1925, leaving three children. The son Judson Harvey graduated from the Glendive High School and the Montana State College at Bozeman and is now attending the ~~Ruston School of~~ Technology. The daughter, Sidney May, completed the work of the Glendive High School and is a student in the Sterrett Finishing School for Girls at Chicago. The elder son, J. Franklin, after graduating from high school finished his education in the Kemper Military Academy in Missouri and was acting sergeant with the Student Officers Training Corps at Bozeman during the World War. Mr. Miskimen is a member of the B. P. O. Elks, the I. O. O. F. and the K. of P., and has the distinction of having a division of the uniformed rank named after him, this being "Miskimen Division, U. R. K. of P." He was a captain in the Second Montana, assigned to Company I.

Fredrick

This article is from the book, Famous Men of Montana. It is about Judson Harley Miskimen # 141-8-2 Who's mother was his cousin Sidney Miskimins 16b7-1 daughter of Eli Miskimins. When Judson Harvey son of the above died in 1981, it appeared that he did not know who his Gr.G-M was. It seemed that he thought his Gr. M last name was Little. This may have been her middle name. From this article it would seem that the family had the facts straight.

All this good information comes from our new cousins in Glendive, who at present do not wish to be identified. I hope this will one day be otherwise.

MISKIMEN H. Farmer and Stock Dealer, Sec. 12, P.O. Cambridge; born in Guernsey Co., Ohio, 8th Feb. 1836; came to this county in 1863; Rep. Meth; owns 195½ acres of land, valued at \$7,500; Mr. Miskimen is owner of Cambridge Nursery, which was laid out in 1867, and has gained a wide-known reputation; all kinds of fruit trees are constantly kept on hand, and they will be sold at the lowest figures, and warranted as represented; was married to Sidney A. Miskimen the 17th of April, 1862; has three children, all living; was commander of Co. G, 47th Ohio Nat. Guard three years during the war, and served as Postmaster at Bird's Run, Guernsey Co. Ohio, from 1859 to 1865.

When Harvey H. Miskimins 141-8 left Ohio, he first lit in Cambridge, Ill.



J. H. MISKIMEN.

The subject of this sketch was born in Guernsey county, Ohio, September 27, 1865. He was taken by his parents in March of the following year to Cambridge, Henry county, Illinois, and remained there till 1878, when the family moved to Hutchinson, Kansas.

He acquired a good common school education and thereafter learned the jewelry trade. In 1889 he set out to look for a location for business and settled in Glendive in 1891, where he became engaged with C. F. Little till 1893. Mr. Miskimen then opened an establishment of his own and met with success from the start. He carries a complete line of everything in the jewelry category, and has some of the most unique and artistic productions of the jewelry's art in stock.

In 1894, Mr. Miskimen succeeded Jnn. G. Ramsay & Co., in the real estate and insurance business, which he conducts in connection with his store and has secured a good patronage throughout the county.

He is a member of several fraternal orders, is a leader in local society and of great popularity. Energetically aggressive in business, versatile in his attainments, as well as enterprising and ambitious, Mr. Miskimen is certain to make a name and place for himself that will compare favorably with the oldest and best. And he is still an unmarried man.

This article is probably from the History of Montana by Helen Fitzgerald, about 1905-10 Was written before 1898.

Included with this material were 5 very old pictures, four were copied from glass neg. and one from a tintype. Next spring when the family returns home they are going to try and have prints made that might be good enough to put in the newsletter. One of these pictures is of Nelson Miskimins who died in 1859. Glass came into use around 1853. So we have a 6 year span which these could have been made. I have concluded that Nelson had his own studio in his general store in Birds, Run, Ohio. Each of his boys ran this store for a while, so it was in the family and extended time. These people are very finely dressed, in suits and ties. They are connected together by a David Jr. family fact. That is a very high forehead with a rounded top. I believe this is a feature that came from Hannah Young. All early pictures have high foreheads but not with the rounded feature. Another picture is that of Rachel Misk. Schoff, 141-1. She is with one of her three sons. The fact is that these first pictures are the very same ones that were featured in the Philip Schoff Book. Philip was a grandfather of mine. There is a picture of Potomic Jim 146. He looks almost like Nelson, but is younger. Brother Abraham Free died in 1849 so he is not included. There are two, a boy and girl about 10 or 12. These just about have to be Nelson final children, Nancy Agnes b 1848, 14b-1-14 and her brother Nelson M. born 1850 # 14b-1-15. In 1863 the court gave these two children to Harvey H. 141-8, however they are never included with him in any census. It may be that 1863 would indicate the time of Peoebe's death??? It would appear that she was not with Nelson in his last few years. Remember his plea for Harvey to return and take care of him and run the farm. By the process of elimination I have concluded that the next picture is that of Moses Norris and his wife Hannah Misk. Norris. # 141-5. Today I found an

Good News, Ray and Rita Miskimen report that after 13 years of trying, there Son Randy Lee and wife Vickie had a boy child, b Sept. 14, 1993 and named Jeffery Lewis. They are all very happy. Ray is now 74. We too are happy for the family.

address for him in Chicago, but they ended up in Topeka, Ks. The last picture is that of Eli Miskimins, 16b-7. It was his daughter, wife of Harvey H. that mothered the Montana families. This picture is different than the one we have had for some time, No Top Knot. It would sure be nice to know what happened to Nelson's last children. I believe they might be named Sells, as were the 5 children that Phoebe brought into Nelson's second marriage. By 1863 they were 15 and 13, and probably had a mind of their own. They most likely went with with one of there brothers or sisters. A check of the 1860 census of Tusk. Co. Ohio or even Cosh. might find something under Sells.

The Isaac Miskimins Log Book ca 1835-1847 can now be order from the LDS in any of their libraries. It is found under Ohio, Guernsey County, this book found by Dorothea Miskimens is very good for Wheeling TWP, Guernsey County Ohio. There is also a Cemetery Index she did listed in the same place. I have been looking for new places to research and found these listed. This is to be found in the GLC Location index.

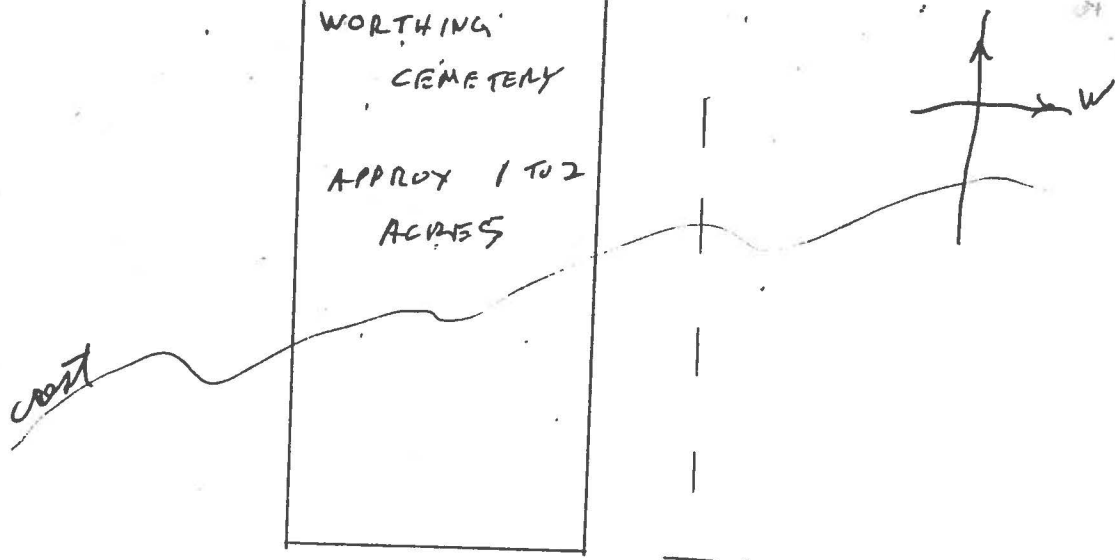
Jan. 18, 1994 At 3PM I finely got through to Dorothea Miskimens, they are all ok!!!! The house is a mess. She has thousands of books and all her bookcases fell over. They have two rooms they can't even get into yet. The computer is hang by its wires but they think it is ok. No lights, gas or water. Can only receive calls on phone. Joe was 77 the day of the quake, and what a lovely birthday present!!! One he will never forget!! Much glass in green houses is busted up and you can think what that did to the orchards below. They were just 4 miles from the center of the quake. Thanks be to God they are OK.

I later have received copies of about 10 or 12 pictures of their place. Folks it would break your heart to see these. It looks like some one turned a raging bull loose in there. It is wall to wall disaster.

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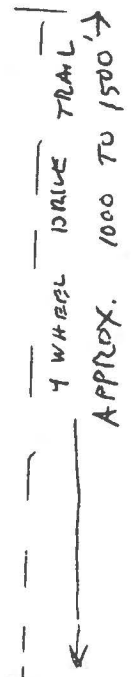
research them. Please call and volunteer or you may get a call in the night!! This circuit began at Zanesville and went north. Later in time I saw a circuit that ended at Cambridge. So I think we will find a Circuit that centered on Newcomerstown and went all ways. Perhaps one went down Marlott Run and over to Jacobsport, (Plainfield) then on to Linton Mills, down to Birds Run, over to Guernsey, and up the big hill to the Earleys Church area. James was one of the founding fathers of the Ohio Meth. Conference. Some of his papers may well included info. on our family. He may well be responsible for the salvation of some of our fathers.

TIDBITS FROM HOME BASE. James Miskimen was elected County Commissioner in April 1811 and served several years. John his son brought fine cattle and imported them to Linton TWP early on. William # 16 began grafting fruit trees in those early days. In 1846 M. L. Noris 141-5 was one of three who built the Mill at Linton Mills. He built the first church at Jacobsport, and was a construction contractor in the city of Coshocton. The fellow Gilbert who preached in Birds Run from about 1835 to 1846 was probably the same as L. Gilbert who helped start several Baptist Churches in the area. The first Meth. Protestant church in Coshocton Co. was begun at Jacobsport and our family was there!!!! The Miskimens Bridge was built across the Tuscarawas about 1854, about \$10,000. In 1861 the river cut a new channel, and down the road a few feet they had to build another, \$9,000. James Miskimen had his own private coal mine near his home at north bend. It now appears that the 8 or so men who preached on the hill at Birds Run were Meth-Protestant.

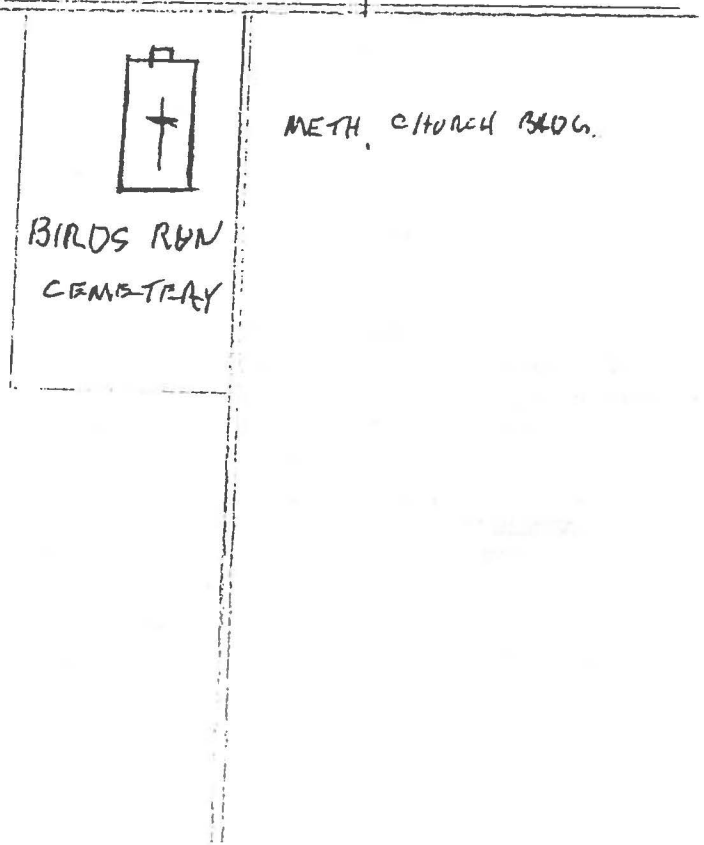


The location of Worthing Cemetery is approx. 1000 feet directly south of the old Meth. Church just to the west of Birds Run, Ohio. It straddles the ridge at the crest of the steep hill. A 4 wheel drive is necessary to get up the old lane. In 1982 there were at least 75 stone still standing.

Some stones have been pushed over since 1982.



T 815 Worthing Rd.





Northeast area of the cemetery. This is the plot of James Miskimins (Potomic Jim.) He made so many trips up the hill to bury his children and his wives. I have now received a very dark picture of him. He was a very handsome man. He had a very large round face and I could easily see that every one would love him. I am sorry to say that the center stone had been pushed over about three or four years back. I do not know if it has been righted. The stone of his first wife Hanna Schoff died in childbirth, has been recovered from the area of Schoff Cemetery, and has been placed at the foot of James' stone. Notice that the cemetery has been maintained by someone. It is off the road more than a 1000 feet, and could not be found by the Cemetery Committee. A 4 wheel drive would be necessary to climb the steep hill from Road T 815. Seldom do I see this picture that I don't squeeze out a tear, and I just did. 1830

There is still 2 of our family who can not be identified that are buried here. There was an infant child that was buried in 1830. Several people may have dropped him or her. The big one though is Martha, born 1812 and died 1839. Because of the location she has to be identified either with the David Jr. # 14 Family, or with the Joseph # 18 family. The Joseph family arrived in the area in 1827, but later were in Coshocton County. I think because of the ages and this location Martha is my aunt. The 1830 census might allow this???

Betty Miskimen**COLUMBUS**

Betty Sharples Miskimen, 74, of 4590 Knightbridge Blvd., Columbus, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at her home after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1919, in Coshocton County, she was the daughter of Ralph Sharples and Leone (Eckels) Sharples, of Columbus and formerly of Coshocton.

She was a graduate of Coshocton High School in 1937 and Bliss Business College, Columbus. She was Secretary-Treasurer of the Dononey Corp., Columbus. She was a member of the North Broadway United Methodist Church and was Secretary-Treasurer of the USA Scleroderma Association.

She was married to Burt D. Miskimen, with the married name of Mrs. Burt Miskimen, former of Atlanta and Robert A. Miskimen of Columbus, and one daughter, Pat, of Cincinnati, and one granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Evergreen Funeral Home, 788 S. Second St., with the Rev. Allan H. Zagray officiating. Burial will be in South Lawn Cemetery in Coshocton.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Evergreen Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at the North Broadway United Methodist Church, Columbus, with the Rev. Terrance W. Hark officiating at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Remembrances may be made to the USA Scleroderma Association, Box 1498, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

We are always saddened by the loss of a family member. We all do extend our deepest feelings to Burt and the rest of the family. May the Lord bless them in the days ahead.

H. Dean MISKIMENS

31, born August 5, 1960 in Renton, Wash., passed away January 22, 1992. He is survived by his father, Harold Miskimens and brother, Dale Miskimens, of Lynnwood, Wash.; aunts, Maxine Hagen, of Marysville, Wa. and Ruby Pitts, of Mesa, Arizona; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who will all miss his kind and giving ways. Dean was employed by the Boeing Company and a member of the Boeing Management Association. Dean's quest for life was great and he touched and influenced all those who shared in his life. His dedication to Mariner High School Drama Club will be long remembered. The love and caring he bestowed on his family and friends will keep forever in their hearts. A memorial service celebrating Dean's life will be held on Saturday, February 1, 12 noon at Evergreen Funeral Home, 4504 Broadway, Everett. Remembrances may be made to the Northwest Aids Foundation, 127 Broadway East, Suite 200, Seattle, Wash. 98102.

NEW BOOK !!!!!!!**VOL. 6 WHEELING TWP. GUERNSEY COUNTY, OHIO**

The long looked for book on the cemetery, Guernsey County, Ohio is at last available. This is a very good book. Not perfect but great. It includes the work of the present and also the past. It is available post paid, \$ 7.75 from the Genealogical Soc.

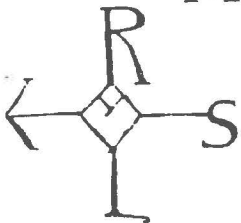
There new address is 8583 Georgetown Rd. Box 661, Cambridge, Ohio 43725-0661. Since they were unable to locate Worthing Cemetery. I have included a map of its location. I was happy that they included my work on the restoration of Schoff Cemetery, I am now of the opinion that the cemetery I have identified as the Nelson Miskimins Cemetery, may be one and the same as Banker Cemetery on page 35. It seemed that Harold thought it had another name. As I remember some one is buried up on the side of the hill in section 12, I think. I would have to look through a lot of material to find this. On page 35 in the Gibson Cemetery is a child of M. L. and Hannah Norris Named Lucy. Dwain this is one of your Great Aunts.

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RESEARCH REPORT AS OF 3/10

As mentioned in my last letter I have returned my research back to Ohio. Almost every other field has been fully pressed, so I am looking at the church area. I have been in touch with the Methodist Archives at Ohio Wesleyan Univ. and also at Baldwin Wallace College in Beria, Ohio. These are sure fine people.

I write this now both for the newsletter, and to assist those who are endeavoring to help me. I would love to go myself to these places and research. If I make tomorrow I will be 70, and I think a trip like this would be hard. I may be calling on some of you who live in Ohio to go. Included is the info I have found so far. The Wills Creek Circuit was founded in 1807 by the Rev. James Watt. In 1802 the West Wheeling Circuit was formed. It included parts of Belmont, Jefferson and Harrison Counties. Because of the War of 1812 they were joined together and a Rev. Michael Ellis was added to assist James Finley who had been appointed late in 1809. The Wills Creek Circuit included most of Noble, Harrison, Muskingum, Tuscarwas, Coshocton, and Guernsey Counties. So now we have a huge circuit. I have read that there was a fellow named Howe who has done research in this area, but I have not located his work yet.

What I need to find, is WHAT CAME NEXT!!!! Newcomerstown was a main point on this large circuit. Surly it was also a main center later on when smaller circuits came in to being. In 1808 a society was organized at Cambridge. There was also mention of a Cambridge Circuit. These later and smaller circuits were manned by the men who walked and talked to our forbearers at Jacobsport, Plainfield, Linton Mills, Birds Run, and Gernsey. Perhaps also on the big hill where Earleys Church came into being. I talked to a local historian at Plainfield on 3/5. He told me how it was John Miskimen that kept alive the Methodist Protestant Church. I am waiting for a book to come on this group. For our people seem to be deeply involved. I have gleaned a few facts. The work was begun in 1828. In 1833 the church at Jacobsport split. Sixty went M/P and 8 stayed with the first. It seems the building went with the 60. This was the first of this group in Coshocton Co. There was a fellow named Theophilus Richison was a leader in the break away. If I have correctly discerned the real issue was church control. Local or outside. Maybe they would have been better called Methodist/Baptist. Now a few of you will find humor in that!? I am including two pages of a recent 5 page mailing that I sent to about 30 places. These are the Saints of God who preach the Gospel at Birds Run over about a 13 year period. AT THE FRAME is the Baptist place manned by a fellow refered to only as Gilbert. ON THE HILL is the other place, and I assume to be Methodist. In fact it now appears that these were Methodist Protestant. The spelling is much the same as it came out of Isaac's Log Book.

WHAT COULD YOU DO. Look for information and log books on any of the men mentioned. Look for church histories of the area. Look in county histories for those counties mentioned. I especially would like to find information on Earlys Church.

continued from page one. In the book Stories of Guernsey Co. by Wolf. He states that two Baptist Preachers were ministering in Birds Run in the year 1820. They were John Meek and William Spencer. Another history says there was a Baptist Church there in 1820. However I do not believe that the present Baptist Church claims to go back that far. But surly the work of the 1820's and the later work by Gilbert lead to the present church when ever it started. My third great grandfather was Philip Schoff who's land was on the north edge of Birds Run. He was a charter member and Deacon in the Adamsville Baptist. This was 16 miles to the Southwest. I have yet to discover the time frame for this, people are looking for me. I hope there was not a problem that caused him to go so far. The Schoff's and the Miskimins are closely bonded. Potomic Jim married Hanna Schoff and died at there first child birth in 1830. Then Washington Schoff married Rachel, daughter of Nelson Miskimins. Harriet Schoff married my 3rd Gr. Grandfather Harvey Miskimins son of Joseph #18. He named one of his sons Philip Miskimins. Philip Schoff⁵ married a Jane Wilson, who might have been Miskimins connected? They had no children. I am extremely proud of all these people and have shed many tears over their hardships. Rachel died of cancer in 1858. From what was said in the letters, it had come to the surface. Nelson said "But she is looking forward to being with her Heavenly Father." I shead another tear. One slight clue to the time at Adamsville is that Philips oldest daugter married Jared Cone in 1823, and he was from that area.

I have just learned one new fact. The present Baptist Church was constituted as the Wills Creek Baptist Church in 1870. In 1880 the name was changed to the Birds Run Baptist Church. With what we knows now, I would have to judge that the 1870 action was probably more of a recostitution. Perhaps they picked up the ashes of a former church, but history has to go further back than this. This is just the tip of the iceberg.

Another piece of the pie. The Rev. John Early came from the east and began Early's Church in 1840. He was the second burial in Early's cemetery, and in 1853. It was as I thought a Meth. Church. However I do not thiñk it is the same as the "on the Hill". I have now come to believe that "at the frame" ment that there was actually a frame building that they had constructed prior to 1842. The Meth. Church that was most recently in Birds Run, building is still there was Methodist Episcopal.

PREACHERS OF PIONEER DAYS.
The Fathers of the Olden Times
Live Only in Memory

A Ministerial Record in Plainfield covering a period of Sixty Years

In a recent issue of The Methodist Recorder, published in Pittsburg, was printed an article from the pen of James Magness, of Plainfield, this county, giving a list of preachers who had ministered to the Methodist Protestant church congregation in Plainfield during the last sixty years. The article contains items of local church history so interesting that we reproduce it:

In 1842 the first Methodist Protestant church was built in Plainfield, Ohio. A few years before that a society of Methodists was formed in the neighborhood. This society worshiped for a time in private houses and in school-houses till in 1842, they resolved to build a church, in the village. This was a frame structure, 32 x 42 feet in size. This structure gave place in 1881 to a brick building, two stories high, which today still stands.

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I have been thinking of late about the persons connected with the building of that frame church in 1842. Where are they? Not one now living! A few who contributed funds or labor to help build yet live. Among these are Bro. John Davis, now ninety-three years old and very feeble and much crippled both in body and in mind, yet keeping up better than some I have known no older than he. The next oldest is the writer, eighty-three years old. I can find only four or five, who were members of this society in 1850, who yet live, and none of them are younger than seventy-five years. I have the names of over seventy ministers, preachers and exhorters who used to serve us as such from time to time, since the introduction of Methodist Protestantism into this section in 1830. I believe that Rev. Cornelius Springer, a convert from the Methodist Episcopal church to the principles of the Methodist Protestant church, was the first minister to come into this region and proclaim the doctrine of "free Methodism." Next came Rev. Jacob Myres in 1832.

Following we have the names of about seventy more, mentioned, as near as we can in the order of their introduction to us.

Samuel Thompson, William Reeves, Daniel Gibbons, William Christie, James Galbraith, John Ross, Joel Dalby, Daniel Sherman, Levi Reeves, Levi Cass, Hector Sanford, Cornelius Woodrough, Thomas Foster, Benjamin Foreman, Rufus Richison, William Ross, Zachariah Ragan, Thomas Fairchild, William McConnel, John Wilson, Phineas Inskeep, John Roeliff, Moses L. Warren, Thomas Stephens, William Munhall, A. W. Avery, Samuel Lancaster, J. H. Hamilton, Israel Thrapp, Nathaniel Linder, William L. Baldwin, J. W. Case, Cornelius Gray, William Tipton, William Duling, Jacob Nichols, A. S. Bidison, J. C. Haslett, Thomas Orr, James H. Freese, Joe Edwards, William Marshall, A. S. Robson, John Baker, G. W. Hissey, Edward Bachs, Albert Sarchet, John M. Woodward, J. J. Gridley, J. A. Thrapp, James Selby, David Trueman, John D. Murphy, J. M. Langley, Walter Moore, William J. Holland, Joseph H. Gray, Robert A. Lowther, E. S. Dollison, W. O. Scott, W. S. Murphy, O. S. B. Grimsley, E. C. Quillen, J. B. McCormick, C. R. Blades, C. P. Allar.

Besides the above we have several of the brother ministers to visit us from time to time, and whom we have heard preach. A few of the "ancient" ones we might mention: George Brown, Samuel Clawson, Ancel H. Bassett, James Robinson, John Scott, Joel Thrapp, William Hastings. These are the older ones, although not serving us as preachers, we were well acquainted with

them. Of course, we are acquainted with many other younger men who from time to time have visited us and preached for us, whose names are too tedious to mention and most, if not all of whom, are yet on the stage of action, and battling for the cause of Methodist Protestantism.

It is well known that the last seven ministers herein mentioned as occasional visitors, are all dead -- some of them long ago. And of the other sixty-eight mentioned, only sixteen are known to the writer to be yet living. These are G. W. Hissey, J. H. Hamilton, T. H. Scott, J. A. Thrapp, A. Sarchet, W. O. Scott, W. S. Murphy, Thomas Orr, E. C. Quillen, J. B. McCormick, E. S. Dollison, O. S. B. Grimsley, C. R. Blades and C. P. Allar. A. W. Avery and A. S. Bidison may be living yet; if they are still living and see this, I hope they will report to me.

Out of all the thirty or forty ministers I was acquainted with prior to 1850, but two I can call to mind are yet alive, viz., T. H. Scott, of Zanesville, and J. H. Hamilton, of Mt. Vernon, O. Thus you see how we pass away.

James Magness.

The Democrat and Standard,
July 6, 1903, pg. 1

The first minister of the gospel that came into this region was Rev. John Mitchell of Methodist Episcopal persuasion who came in 1817 and formed a class of members at the first log schoolhouse in the red brush. Among these members were Thomas Johnson who was chosen class leader, and his good wife, and several other of the neighbors who realized that they had a soul to be saved. Here, Christianity in this Township began to spring up. The split in the Methodist Episcopal Church on the subject of lay delegation in Baltimore, Md. in 1828 disturbed the Society at this schoolhouse, and part of the Society left and joined the "radicals" or dissenters who formed a Methodist Protestant Society and worshiped in a log schoolhouse on the road leading from Plainfield to Coshocton about two miles out from Plainfield.

In the year 1832 this Society built a church near the schoolhouse - the first church built in the Township. This church was built of hewed logs and was in size 30 X 40 feet. Its first set of trustees were Edmund Darling, John Smith, Easias Baker, Wm. G. Dean and Gabriel Evans. In 1835 Thomas Johnson and other members of the M.E. Church built a house of worship of hewed logs about the same site as the "radical" Church on the bank, south of Wills Creek, near his mills. These two churches have long since been torn down and better ones built. We have now five churches in the township - one Catholic, one Presbyterian, one Methodist Episcopal, and two Methodist Protestant.

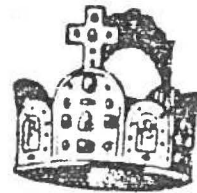
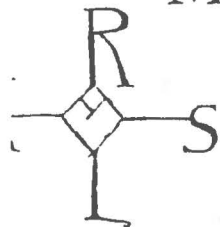
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"FIRST FAMILIES OF OHIO"



*Amos Stackhouse
(Revolutionary
War) file*

"I LOVE A MYSTERY"

see the letters Page 2 and 3.

*State of Ohio } personally appeared before
Cassocktan County } Me Gabriel Briers
#1 } one of the acting jus-
tices, of the Peace in and for the County
of said James Miskimen and Thomas
Johnson who being duly sworn depose
and say that they are neighbours to
Amos Stackhouse of Linton Township in
said County and that he is the same
Stackhouse who is said to have served in
the Revolutionary War as Soldier and knows
him to be the same who drew a petition
a few years ago, and are well acquainted with
his circumstances and believe him not to be
able to labour so as to support his wife and
wife and is not able to work his farm
and that it is more proper to pay for him
and that it is more proper to pay for him
and that he has made of it much
the best he could have made of it much
better than to have sold it for the place was
all the improvements that is on it would
sell for more than two hundred and fifty
dollars and further these deponees do not
know Miskimen
Thomas Johnson*

How well I remember that as a lad back in the mid 30's I would rush home from grade school and sit on the floor in front of our old Edison Cabinet (still just a few feet from me now and full of my books.) Turn to "Jack Armstrong The All American Boy", and a little later to "I love a Mystery." Well I still do!!!!!!! Now some 60 years later Cousin Bonnie Morris has raised up a real mystery!! By the time these three letters reached me I think they have been crossed or else I crossed them? James W. 161 is Iowa and died in 1886. James 15 died in 1841. Potomic Jim 146 died in 1880 and was born in 1801 James H. 12-1-1 was born in 1849 and died in 1914. One of these letters may have been mailed as late as 1890?? Who then is old enough to be in the Civil War and young enough???? Who can it

be ???? Born by at least 1848 or before. First does letter # 1 really have to do with the Revol. War??? On 2 and 3 there are only 3 people who may be involved. Potomic Jim # 146, James H. # 12-1-1, and lastly James the brother of John G. # 12-2. I can think of so many questions. One More, Little Jim # 152-1, Son of Susand .

YES !

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#2

In regard to the within claimant I was a
 member same company and regiment
 as the claimant My name came next
 to his on roll and I frequently had to do
 duty in his stead when claimant was
 not able for duty on account of sickness
 and while engaged near Stephen station
 in the month of June 1865 claimant was sick
 in his tent with fever and Diarrhea at which
 time I bore duty in his stead and on or about
 the 15th day of July 1865 I had been out on drill
 for one hour and on coming into camp I found
 that claimant had received a sunstroke and I
 was put on duty in his stead and up till the
 27th day of July 1865 when claimant was then sent
 to a hospital at Annapolis and I did not see him any more
 until we were about to come to camp chest to be
 discharged claimant was then suffering from
 the effects of said sickness and sunstroke
 I have lived ever since to claimant ever since his
 discharge and can say that he has continued
 to suffer from the effects of said sickness ever since
 and is still unable to perform manual labor on account
 of about same disease

James Miskimins

James # 126-

The son of John
 and Grace Cusick.
 He seem to disappear
 on us following the
 1850 census. He
 lived in the area of
 Linton Mills. When
 did he die? Was he
 a recluse. Did he
 live with John G.?
 Did he ever marry?
 Could part of the 15
 children of John G.
 be part of James'
 children???? Is
 there yet a Civil
 War file for him???
 Could his records be
 mixed in with that
 of Potomic Jim's??
 (This has happened,
 I know.) Was James

always hidden behind his prominent cousin Potomic Jim?? Did Alcha Fuller Miskimins really have 15 children, that's a lot?? Did James H. serve late in the Civil War as a Drummer Boy?? He was born 2-27-1849. Our problem is that there have been few researchers in the John 12 family. If they were out there they would not share information, and there is a good reason, we know now. We now have two and their work is cut out for them. I talked to several John people in the early 80's but learned only a little. We can see that John G. and his brother James were on good terms because in 1849 his first child was named James H. Those who are interested need to order from the archives the forms. Veteran Records, % National Archives Records Administration, NNRG-P, 7th and Pa. Ave. NW, Washington DC. 20408 Order 5 or 10 forms. I have never seen the spelling Miskimin, as early as letter # 1 may be!!!! We only have one using this spelling today.

You may write to me for info. Also what I know of Civil War, or see that area in our Orange Miskimins Book.

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

#3

State of Ohio, County of Coshocton, ss:
 In the matter of Claim for Pension of Robert S. Lawrence
late Pvt. Co. D. 19th O. I. R.
 On this 19th day of June, A. D. 1880, personally appeared before me, a
Notary Public in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths,
James Miskimen aged 60 years, a resident of Linton Mills
 in the County of Coshocton and State of Ohio
 whose postoffice address is Linton Mills Cosho. Co. Ohio
 well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declares, in relation

to aforesaid case, as follows:

*I was a member of same Co. and Regt as Claimant. My name
 came next to Claimant in the roll and I personally had to do duty in tent
 stand when claimant was not able for duty. On or about 15 day of July 1860 I had
 been out on drill for one hour and came back to camp and found that Claimant
 had received a gunshot and I was put in custody in his stead. Previous to this in
 month of June 1860 while encamped near Simpson's Station, Claimant was sick in his
 tent with fever and diarrhea, at this time I as a soldier duty in Claimant's
 stead. From this time Claimant received a gunshot up till July 27, 1860 I as
 a soldier duty in his stead. Claimant was then detailed on patrol guard
 duty in the tent and I did not see Claimant again till we were
 sent to Camp Chase to be discharged. Claimant was still
 suffering from the effects of gunshot when we were discharged.
 I have tried my best to claimant ever since his discharge
 and can say that he has continued to suffer with the same
 nervous and ainceered up to the present time, and now at this
 time Claimant is totally disabled in consequence of hemorrhoid*

I further declare that I have no interest in said case and am
 not concerned in its prosecution. *I have a knowledge of the facts by serving as member
 of Co. D. 19th O. I. R. from Sept. 15th 1860 to 1861
 and by being neighbor to claimant and hearing
 him complain*

James Miskimen
 (Signature of Affiant)

Another question.
 It appears the
 PO for letter 2
 & 3 is Linton
 Mill.. Was Bird
 Run ever in this
 PO? Did Potomic
 Jim ever move
 west of the County
 Line. He built 3
 houses, the last
 was on Bridge Rd.
 The first was by
 Wills Ck. in the
 flood zone. This
 probably flooded
 every few years.
 The John Family
 lived in the
 Linton Area.
 Are there 146
 records in the
 Cosh. Court
 House in the 1880,s.
 How old was
 Stackhouse??? was
 this real the 1776
 War??? We

do have a hand written Will for Potomic Jim. In letter 3, what James was born in 1815. Do we still have another never found????? This sure plows up a lot of new ground to be researched. Sic'em, Sic'em' Sic'em!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Two corrections have come in. We were given the wrong zip for cousin Lisa Simpson, in last news letter. is 12866. The Coshocton Co. Chapter of OGS is now Box 128, Cosh. Ohio, 43812-0128. Harold Miskimins 18 Family is now 516 n. 8th Centerville, Ia. 52544-1310; Teresa Horstman of 14 Family is now 3950 West Valley Rd., Fairview Park, Oh. 44126. Beverly Gifford is now Beverly Teeter, 731 Hawks Glen, Olympia, Wash. 98503: Ernest Miskimen # 16 family is now Box396 DeMotte, Ind. 46310-0396.

Meskimen-Perkins

Peggy Perkins and Bernie Meskimen were married Jan. 1 at Swanholme West. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marie Mattis and the late Robert Mattis. The groom's parents are the late Myrtle and Elmer Meskimen.

Attendants were the couple's children, James Perkins Jr., Christine Perkins, Michael Meskimen, Kristi Meskimen and Holly Meskimen.

The couple is employed for the Bureau of Reclamation in Yakima.

After a wedding trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple is at home in Yakima.



1666-3-3-5-7b

Bernie has been on our mailing list for some time. His mother Myrtle who passed a few years back was also. The family is out of Mt. and before that Iowa. I do not know how old this is?

At last months newsletter I didn't realize that Jim Ross played "Telmu" in the Apollo 13 movie. Tamra was also in it. In the picture below, we have Jim, His Mother and Ron Howard. It is in color and this is the best I can do with it. The real son, and the "HaPPY Days" son.



AS TO THE LETTERS I have sent out about 5 to various researchers to get their opinions. None back yet. It appears that letters 2 and 3 were written by Little Jim, # 152-1, grandson of James. If this is true there is a 10 year error in his age. He was born in 1825 and not in 1815 as the letter figures up. As to the spelling of the name. This may reflect the change from MISKIMINS to MISKIMEN over the years. These two letters could be as much as 15 years apart. Others may think otherwise and will report.

14 Aug 1995

Robert Barnes, Jr.
10541 Parallel
Kansas City, KS 66109

Dear Bob,

Thanks for sending the book and the newsletter. I have found the book very informative. I have been trying to "digest" it and really found so many of my lines. My Bakers, Wiggins and Elsons were all in the Linton Twp. area and Vinsels are in the nearby Muskingum Co. area. So your book is invaluable. I am also doing some limited research on the Maple line. Two of my grandsons are Maples and they are supposed to have Indian heritage (Cherokee). So far I haven't found the Indian connection.

In my Vinsel file I see I am missing Lockey Miskimen's decedents. Would you send info on Lockey and David Vinsel's descendants or whatever you have?

Do you have the parents of Ellen Baker (Wm. Miskimen, Sr.'s wife) or where she was born or died? I would like the same info on Ann Baker (Wm. Miskimen, Jr.'s wife), if she is a different person.

Enclosed is \$2.00 for postage, copies or whatever cost is incurred for info that I'm requesting. Let me know how much more and I'll send it.

Sincerely,

Doris Baker

Doris Baker

Dear Doris, Either you know something we don't or else you have your info twisted a little???? Wm. Sr. #16 had two wives. The first was Sarah Walls who he married ca 1802. Sarah died in child birth as well as the child in 1804. One son James W. lived and this is our 16-1 family. He remarried in 1807 to Annie Barber Shyroock and this is our 16b family. She was the daughter of Henry, b 1788. We do not know when she died, but it must have been early in the 1840's. She was burried in the Billie Cemetery which was later destroyed. $\frac{1}{2}$ of her stone was found by one of our men and it was carried up to the James Cem. and leaned against a tree. In 1982 I was there and took a picture of it. My film had stripped out and I lost the info., Sad!!!! Now something happened in the William Family in the mid 40's. Jr. 16b9 changed the spelling of his name to Meskimen. This usually was an indication of a family problem. Five or six others changed after the Civil War. This is why two spellings are found in the 16b families. Sometime about then there was a legal agreement made between Sr. and Jr. and another son, for them to take over the farm, and take care of Sr. However he soon departed for Delilah's 16b12 home in Texas. We have a letter from there that states that he is fine. I believe he died and is burried near Alto, Tex. Others disagree. Now son Martin 16b8 married Ellen Baker, and William Jr. married Ann Baker. Jr. may have had a daughter Rachel which later was in census in next county down???? Martin had 3 wives and two families. Jane in 1841, Sarah Warton in 1842 and mother of the first family. Then Ellen in 1850, and she had 6 out

ABOUT LETTER # 1, WHAT CAN IT TELL US!!!!

I called Bonnie and found out that: Amos was over 45 in the 1820 census. This tells us that this is the Rev. War. At 45 he would have been born in 1776. However at the least he would have been 12 years before which would have been 1764, and more likely at least 20 years before which would have been 1756 +/- . Now it would seem that only James b ca 1775 could have been aware of this mans service. They may have been neighbors both in Md. and Ohio???? James # 15 died in 1841, so we know the letter must have been before then. Amos was probably ca 85 at that time. Now I would guess that it is more likely that the letter was written when he was nearer to 65, which would have 1820 to 1830, and it also would appear that the letter was written from Ohio??? NOW IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE EVOLUTION OF THE SPELLING, THERE IS MUCH TO LEARN!!!! The first happening was the dropping of the "S" This may have lasted for a longtime or a short time? This as I said before is the only early use of this spelling that I have found!!! Later on then the "I" was changed to "E", which I am sure looked better to many.

We are much indebted to Mrs. Bonnie Moris for these 3 letters. They have enriched us very much!!!!!!!!!!!!

from page 5.

in Iowa. There appears to be much hidden info. in all of this, any^{of} your folk lore may be a clue!!!! Lockey who you spoke of was in the first family, along with a William, Sarah Ann, and Mary Jane. I am enclosing some plates from our family tree book. For Baker family info. write Jon Kime of Ceder Rapids, Ia. Now please share with us your folk-lore I believe it will dovetail with our info. I have always suspected the trouble may have had to do with the wives, and your early connection may be a clue????????? Let us hear soon. Bob.

That which you fine on page 7 has been in before. Because of the death of our Sister Mildred I needed something quick. Many of our newer family members have not seen this. Needless to say, the day I found this I went into Orbit. I still reach a higher plain every time I read it. Ruth was looking for the near return of our Lord in 1666. She also new that "MANS DAYS WERE FEW IN NUMBER AND FULL OF TROUBLE".

has been identified with the history of the Colony and the Commonwealth, respectively, for 250 and more years." "A glance over the records of the Colony and State shows that persons of the Burdick name have from the start to the present been intrusted with public offices of trust and honor in their communities and towns, and that the name has been continually worthily borne."¹²—Copied from "Collections of the Rhode Island Historical Society," Vol. III, p. 117.

The following letter was written from Westerly, August 4, 1666, by Mrs. Ruth Burdick to her father, Samuel Hubbard, at Newport:

"Most loving and dear father and mother, my duty with my husband and children presented unto you with all my dear friends. My longing desire is to hear from you, how your hearts are borne up above these troubles which are come upon us and are coming as we fear; for we have the rumors of war, and that almost every day. Even now we have heard from your Island by some Indians, who declared unto us that the French have done some mischief upon the coast, and we have heard that 1200 Frenchmen have joined with the Mohawks to clear the land both of English and of Indians. But I trust in the Lord, if such a thing be intended, that he will not suffer such a thing to be. My desire and prayer to God is, that he will be pleased to fulfil his promise to us, that is, that as in the world we shall have troubles, so in him we shall have peace. The Lord of comfort, comfort your and our hearts, and give us peace in believing and joy in the Holy Ghost. Oh that the Lord would be pleased to fill our hearts with his good spirit, that we may be carried above all these things! and that we may remember his saying, 'When ye see these things come to pass, lift up your heads, knowing that your redemption draws nigh.' Then if these things be the certain sign of our Lord's return, let us mind his command, that is, pray always that ye may be counted worthy to escape all these things, and to stand before the son of man. Let us have boldness to come unto him in the new and living way which he has prepared for us. Through grace I find the Lord doth bear up the spirits of his in this place, in some comfortable measure to be looking above these things, the Lord increase it more and more unto the day of his appearing, which I hope is at hand. Dear father and mother, the Lord hath been pleased to give us here many sweet and comfortable days of refreshing, which is great cause of thankfulness, and my desire is that we may highly prize it, and you with us give the Lord praise for his benefit. I pray remember my love to all my dear friends with you in fellowship. Sister Sanders desires to be remember to you all, so doth sister Clarke. Your loving daughter, to my power.

"RUTH BURDICK."

Robert Burdick was married November 2, 1655, at Newport, R. I., to Ruth Hubbard, then 15 years old. She was the first white child born in Springfield, Mass. Her father, Samuel Hubbard, was one of the founders, at Newport, December 23, 1671, of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. He was born in 1610, at Mendelsham, Suffolk County, England, and was the son of James and Naomi (Coeke) Hubbard, daughter of Thomas Coeke of Ipswich. His grandfather, Thomas Hubbard, was burned at the stake, May 26, 1555, in Essex County, England, for refusing to recant his Protestantism. His fate is related in Fox's "Book of Martyrs" (Book III, Chap. 14), under the name of Thomas Higbed.

Samuel Hubbard came in 1633 to Salem, Mass. At Windsor, Conn., January 4, 1636, by Mr. Ludlow, he married Tasy Cooper. They were both in the party that marched through the wilderness in the hard winter of 1635 from Watertown, Mass., to become the founders of Connecticut. On account of

¹²Rhode Island Records, Vol. III, pp. 2069-2070

Ruth (Hubbard) Burdick is 7th Gr. Grandmother to Bob Barnes Jr.

IN MEMORIAM

DR. MILDRED MISKIMEN

8-16-1901 TO 8-14-1995

8:30 PM

ON AUG. 10 MILDRED FELL AND BROKE HER HIP. THEY DID AN OPERATION ON IT, BUT SHE WAS NEVER GOOD AFTER THAT. MRS. MARY E. EMLER WAS WITH HER TO THE END, WHEN SHE JUST FELL ASLEEP IN JESUS. SHE SPENT A NUMBER OF YEARS IN THE NATION OF INDIA AS A METH. MISSIONARY. BESIDES THE REGULAR SERVICES THERE WILL BE A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HER IN PLAINFIELD SOME TIME IN SEPT. THIS TRULY IS AN END OF AN AGE!!!!!! SHE WAS THE PATRIARCH OF THE FAMILY AND THERE IS ONLY ONE OR TWO LEFT IN THERE 90'S. SHE WAS THE AUTHOR OF THE LAST ONE THIRD OF OUR MISKIMEN FAMILY BOOK. SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF JOHN CHARLES MISKIMEN 157-10 AND HIS SECOND WIFE LANELLA CROSS AND WAS NUMBER 157-10-5. SHE IS SURVIVED BY MANY NEPHEWS AND MANY GREAT AND GREAT GREAT GRAND NEPHEWS. SHE WAS A CONSTANT SOURCE OF FAMILY INFORMATION AND TOLD TAILS OF JAMES MISKIMEN AND THE INDIANS THAT COULD MAKE YOU FALL OFF YOUR CHAIR. SHE WILL BE MISSED BY ALL OF THE FAMILY.

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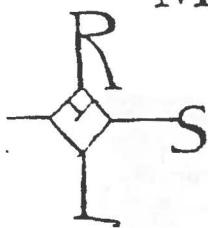
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Mildred Miskimen, missionary in India

By DELL M. MOSLEY
PLAIN DEALER REPORTER

ELYRIA — Mildred Miskimen was a missionary and the first woman to earn a doctorate in biology from Ohio State University.

In 1923, she sailed to India under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant Church. She arrived in Dhulia, where for the next 18 years she supervised an orphanage.

In 1941, she returned to her native Plainfield, Ohio, and taught in the local elementary school.

Miss Miskimen, 93, graduated from Muskingum College in 1921 and earned a degree in biology.

She graduated from OSU with a ~~Doctorate~~ degree in zoology, specializing in ornithology.

She then taught biological subjects at Miami University, then at Rutgers University Women's College from 1958 to 1967.

During summers, she taught or did other work at OSU's Stone

Laboratory at Put-in-Bay. After retiring from teaching at Rutgers, she moved to Put-in-Bay and lived there for 17 years.

She lived in Massachusetts from 1984 to 1988, then moved to Elyria United Methodist Village, a retirement community. She died there Monday.

She wrote a column for the United Methodist Village newspaper. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

"She was an outstanding, lovely lady," said Helen Lou Amos, director of resident services at the village.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

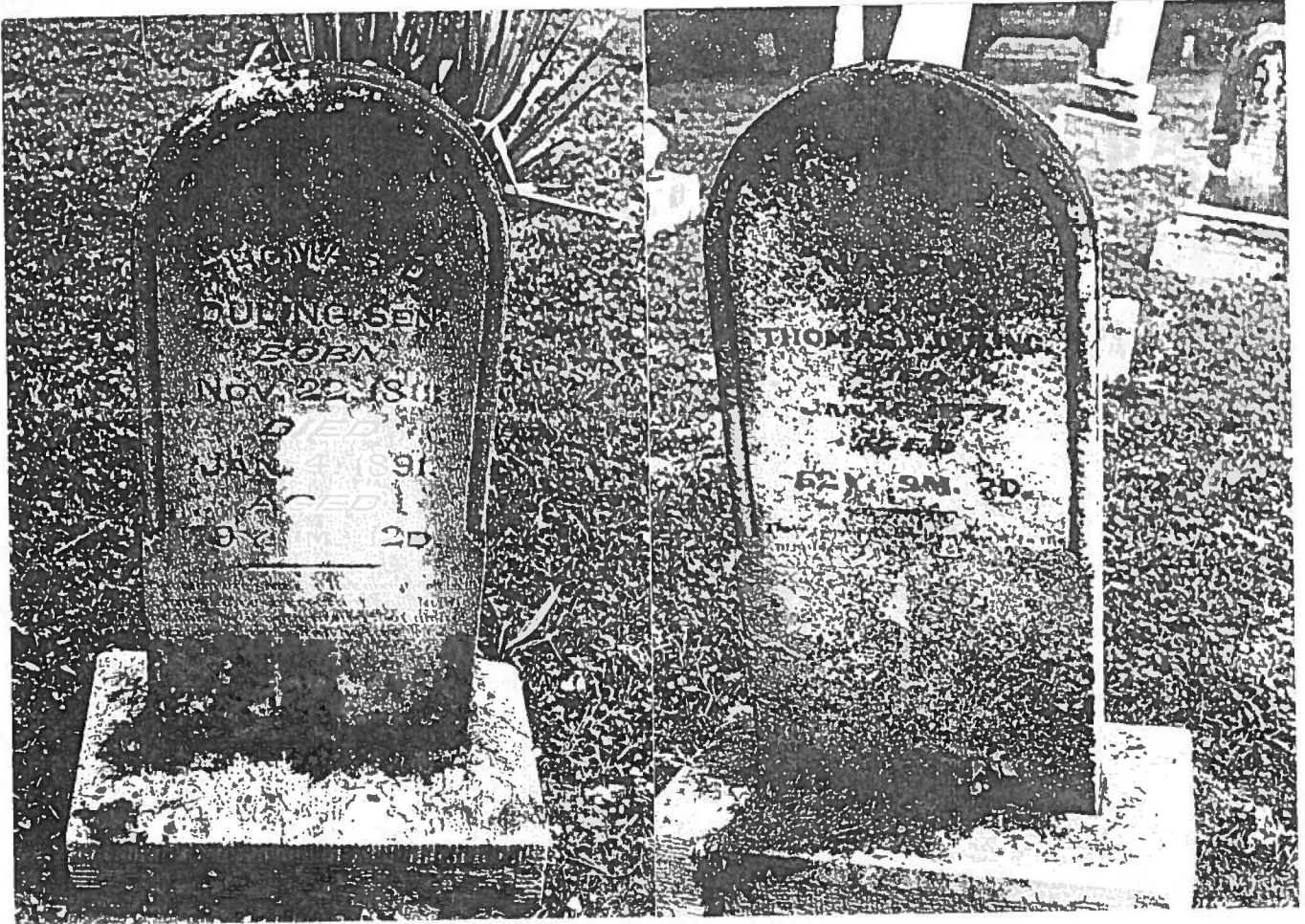
A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel at Elyria Methodist Village, 807 West Ave., Elyria.

Arrangements are being handled by Dicken Funeral Home in Elyria.

ANOTHER CEMETERY VISITED

On Aug. 25 we were in Newton, Ks visiting my daughter. We drove to near by Hutchinson and on to East Side Cemetery to visit the graves of Harvey Howard 14-8 in the David Jr. Family. We went to the office and the fellow took us to the grave like a bird dog. His wife Sidney was named Sudney on the stone. I don't know where the error is. I have now been to the grave sight of all 3 of the early Harvey H.'s The one in the 16 family is buried at the national cemetery 16 miles

north of my house. Mine is buried at the cemetery at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, but there is no stone. His number is 181. While at the cemetery office I found there is yet another pair buried at East Side. Omar Brice Meskimen 131b8-1 and his mother Henrietta R. Smith Meskimen who died Dec. 12, 1921. She was a grandchild of Abraham 13. Sure seems like a small world to me. Omar is also an uncle to Dr. Fran MacCannell and Henriotta is her Grandmother. A few mile to the Northeast in McPherson, Ks lives a Charles and Dona Miskimins. This then is Charles L. 161-5-10-6 and I presume his 3rd wife???????? I have sent them two newsletters and a letter, but no responce yet. It appears that at some time all 6 branches of our family have been in Kansas. Hope to have pictures on later pages.



THOMAS DEAN AND NANCY MISKIMINS DULING
BETHEL CEMETERY, JONESBERG, IND.

Nancy is 16b5 in our family tree, and is the ancestor of Thomas Dean Rich. Tom and his son Mike recently took a geneology 3 day trip from their home in Mich. to Grant Co. Ind. How blessed to find such well kept stones in such a beautiful and well kept little cemetery. Some one in the area has pride!!!!!! Nancy is the daughter of William and his second wife Barbara. She then is the granddaughter of David.

Back in the area of 1906 to 1910 Thomas was a officer in the Miskimins Asso., and I think a secretary.

Dear Robert,

I am enjoying your latest newsletter, especially the copies of the letter you got from Bonnie Morris.

Letter #1 is, I am sure, written by James #15. I am going to write the letter over so you can read it, using the experience I gained by the many months I spent on the old account book.

Gabriel Evans, Thomas Johnson, and Amos Stackhouse all appear in the account book during the period from 1807 to 1823. Here is letter # 1.

06/20/10



1663, SHE
RECAME 14-66

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Dear Bob,

Enclosed you will find a few items that might interest you. I had to chuckle over the Amos Stackhouse letter and you will see why when you read mine. I think Amos was "squatting" on William Lawrence's bounty land when William arrived in Coshocton Co. Amos and John, William's son, never did get along, as you can see. I have original copies of what I have enclosed, but only made a copy of the one that pertained to James Meskimen. Amos was in the Revolutionary War as was my William.

William Lawrence was my original DAR veteran, I also have three supplementals. Just to brag a little I was "Outstanding DAR Regent of the Year" for Washington State at our State Conference this year. We have 39 chapters in the state. The day before my term, two years, was up I had my chapter put together a World War II, 50-Year Time Capsule. We had newspaper reporters and a man who made a video of the whole program. Our speaker was a Navy Captain who is a friend of mine. He was commander of several ships during the war. We had a lot of local vets and dignitaries who came also. We buried all kinds of memorabilia both from the military front and the home front.

The two maps show where Meskimens owned land. The partial Coshocton map came to me from Harold Umstott, so you may have a complete map of Coshocton County. Note the Bridgeville town of the second map, Wheeling Twp., Guernsey Co., it was the original name for Birds Run which you were wondering about. (Note a Hubbard on the Guernsey Co. map) My Lawrence, Banker, Gibson, Forney, Starkey, Good and Baker families passed thru Guernsey Co. My paternal grandmother, Edith Maud Lawrence, was born in Birds Run 2 Dec 1879. All but one of her siblings were born there. Her last brother was born in Kansas.

If you don't recall my Lemuel Banker had a daughter, Mary Marilda Banker-born 5 Nov 1854, Guernsey Co., by Rheuhama Gibson [dau of Robert Gibson and Susannah (I don't know who)]. Rheuhama married John Forney, 7 Dec 1857, Guernsey Co. and Lemuel married Mary Baker, 29 Mar 1855, Coshocton Co. Mary Marilda was raised by her grandparents, Jacob Banker and Mary Cecelia Good. Mary Marilda married Spencer Lawrence, 8 Jun 1871 in Birds Run. I really don't have Forney and Baker in my direct line. Harold helped me solve my "Amy Gibson" problem. He wrote to an Uncle of his in WY who knew of my problem with Rheuhama. I think both Rheuhama Forney and Lemuel Lawrence ended up living in Poweshiek Co., IA. Rheuhama is buried in Brooklyn, IA. I have her death certificate. (died 10 Aug 1914) Lemuel died 12 Feb 1901.

Do you mind sending me Doris Baker's address. Mary Baker probably figures into her Baker line and Vinsel is tied into the Lawrence line, but not mine.

You may already have the Social Security death records on all of the Meskimens spellings. I think it is complete through December 1993. If you don't have them I should have sent I don't have birth or death dates for Amos Stackhouse, but he would have had to have been born around 1750. No one has gone into DAR on his line. I have the most recent

This is part of a letter from Mary Stoebuck of Seattle, Wash. She has sent me a lot of info. Letter # 1 last newsletter has raise a lot of interest!!!! James apparently wrote two letters. The second like the first was in support. It was dated 24 May 1825, and at this time went all the way and used the spelling Miskimen!!!!

What stunned me was that 3 men in the area wrote letters in opposition to Amos receiving the pension. There must have been a lot of bitterness in the area where they lived. I will not name these persons. If you have a copy of the James Account Book that has been published, these parties are included in it. Write for further info.

SS INFORMATION FROM MARY STOEBUCK:::::

I have received 14 pages of SS info. from Mary. It is supposed to be complete through 1993 or 92. The info is supposed to be a complete index of all our spellings. Eleven in all. The earliest birth dates I see listed are 1883 and 84. The latest death dates are in 92 or 93. I hesitate to publish this for several reasons. 1. Is the 14 pages, 2. It is public information, but has been copyrighted by a firm called Automate Archives Inc... I believe it should be against the law to put a copyright on public info???????, This is also private info in part and some people might not like to have it spread around. It contains the SS #, name, birthdate, state of issue, death date, R-zip, P-zip, and state of residence. This could be very helpful to those who have lost track of a person who has died. The following spellings are available, some only a part of a page. 2 pages for Meskimen, one for Miskimin, one for Miskimmin, one for Miskimins, one for Miskimis, one for Miskiminus, one for Misskimmin, 2 for Miskimon, 2 for Miskimen, and one for Miskimens, and one misc. If you are seeking a name get as close as you can, with as much info. as you have, and I will try and find it for you.

Dorothea of Sylmar Calif reports:::In there area they have received a total of 12,000 after shocks from the big one they had two years ago. This is incredible !!!!!!! I am afraid I would have bailed out long ago, and I don't think God really intended people to live in the IA area. Too many problems and too much has to be bought in!!!!!!Their utility bills alone is enough to drive you out. Gods Speed to all our IA Cousins!!!!

MARY ELLEN MESKIMEN HAS SENT TWO MORE COMPLETE NEW SETS OF LABELS!!!!!!

I often wonder if she knew what she was getting into when she volunteered to do this for us. There has been so many people move this year already. I have also dropped 10 or 15 from the list. Many just disappeared and may or may not have died????? Please send in obits!!!! Thank you a million times Mary and this is from all of us.

MARY CUSICK:::Two cousins report that if she is indeed from the state of Conn.,, that she probably belonged either to the Abanaki or Mohegan tribes. The old fellow Pompay in the Census, 1850 I think may also be from that tribe.?????

FROM Bob FULLER::: Our fellow worker and cousin to some of you reports a huge vacation back in our homelands. They were in all the cemeteries in Guernsey and Coshocton Counties that had to do with us. They allso spent two days with Margery Moodler and went through all of her files. Boy would I have liked to have been on this trip. They then went to MD and spent a lot of time in our area there. He reports the camp grounds built on Round Top Mt. is a great place to stay. They have both cabins and camp grounds and the cemetery up there didnot get destroyed!!! Amen and Amen. They didn't make any earth shaking discoveries, but filled in a lot of corners. His address is corrected to Route 2, instead of 1. He sent me 4 beautiful photos of Potomic Jim's area in Worthing Cemetery. One is of wife 2 Rachel F., another is of Wife 3 Adaline Hogle, and behind the picture of his stone is one leaning and this is of his first wife Hanna Schoff and my Great Aunt. Thank you so much Bob.!!!!

Top P₃

A small change in address of Eleanor J. Lockhart, I guess they moved off the ranch. is now Rt. 1 Box 140 Earlsbore, OK, 74840.

Mary Stoebeck's city has changed, they have been annexed. Is Lake Forrest Park, Wash. all else is same.

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Aug. 16, 1995



FACE LIFT

The Jefferson Grange Hall in Stone Creek will have a new look soon. Members of the Angel Valley Rosebuds and Ramblers 4-H Club will apply a coat of white paint to the hall. The first part of the work was scraping. This was done by younger 4-H member, including Tim Miskimen (left) and Rebekah Miskimen.

Who do these belong to?????????????
Wonder if they have a Union Card????Ha.!!!

A VERY DELIGHTFUL EVENING!!!!!!

My second cousins once removed, Lee and Margaret Brandhorst of Denver, Colo. were here the evening of Wed. Oct. 11. We spent about 1½ hours in the Joseph Family # 18 files and then about an hour just visiting. It was such a delight!!!!!! These people have been all over the world and will go to Russia next spring. Lee was in the 13 Air Force during WW II, and was on a lot of Islands in the Southwest Pacific and up to the Phillipins.

My great grandfather Philip and her grandfather Albert were siblings. Her brother Ray also lives in Denver. Both Ray and Lee have had recent health problems and they need our prayers.

John Coats, 101

GLASFORD — John Robert Coats, 101, of 8929 S. Coats Road died at 5:05 this morning, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at his residence.

Funeral services will at 11 a.m. Thursday at Woolsey Funeral Home, Glasford Chapel. The Rev. Tony Suito will officiate. Burial will be in Lancaster Cemetery in Glasford. 126-1-15-3

Friends may call one hour prior to services at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

He was born Sept. 27, 1893, in Glasford to Amzi Manning and Nettie Miskimens Coats. He married Lorene Hammond April 13, 1937 in Bloomington.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Robert Coats of Fort Smith, Ark., and Donald M. Coats of Glasford; four daughters, Barbara Heitzman and Sharon Arnold, both of Glasford, Mary Nicholson of Cadiz, Ky., and Betty Hutton of Clarence, Mo.; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 14 great great-grandchildren.

One son, Roger Coats, one daughter, Hazel Nord, three brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Coats was a coal miner for LaMarsh Creek Coal Co. for 30 years. He then worked as a machinist for Caterpillar Inc. for 20 years, retiring in 1959.

He was the sexton of the Lancaster Cemetery for many years.

Oct. 5, 1995.

Alice Dawson 1463-24

SUNBURY — Alice Irene Dawson, 83, of 14961 N. Old 3C Highway, formerly of Route 2, Guernsey, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at the Morning View Care Center in Sunbury.

Born Oct. 4, 1912, in Birds Run, she was the daughter of the late Earnest and Maude (Miskimen) Little.

She was a housewife.

She was married to Fred Dawson, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two nieces.

She was preceded in death by a sister.

Graveside services are 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kimbolton Cemetery in Kimbolton, with the Rev. Dwight Lyons officiating.

There will be no calling hours. The Addy Funeral Home in Newcomerstown is in charge of the arrangements.

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She was born Sidney Little Miskimins 16b7, daugh. of Eli M. Miskimins. b 1839

SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

At this time of the year I don't know if this will be the last newsletter of the year or not. So I had better play it safe.

Julia and myself and family wish all our cousins and friends A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR. This sure has been an odd year. Here in Kansas we about got drowned in May and couldn't spray the apples at all. Then the last of summer was real dry. All of my summer apples just fell off on the ground, second year this has happened. Many of our people have moved this year. Some have reached there final destination, and we will miss them very much!!!! God has now given me 10 years on the heart pills. I give Him all the Glory and Praise and Honor!!!!!!! We have another grandchild rough-in, and I trust God will let me live to greet him or her. This makes 15 I think??? and a great grand child also. I soon will run out of fingers and toes.

Our country seems to be going down the Porcelain Tube. Please do all you can to keep Christ in Christmas!!!!!!!!!!!!



With all our Love,,,

Bob, Julia and family.

Wishing you
a season of gladness, a season of cheer,
And to top it all off—a wonderful year!

Mr. Robert Barnes
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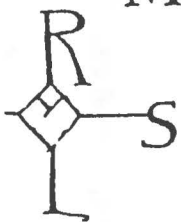
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FROM IRELAND, A REPORT, 21 PAGES

I am totally amazed at how much material there is to check over there. It is going to take some time to analyze it all. I also got about 10 pages from Jim Taggart of Topeka, Ks. on the Marlatt/Miskimins Families.

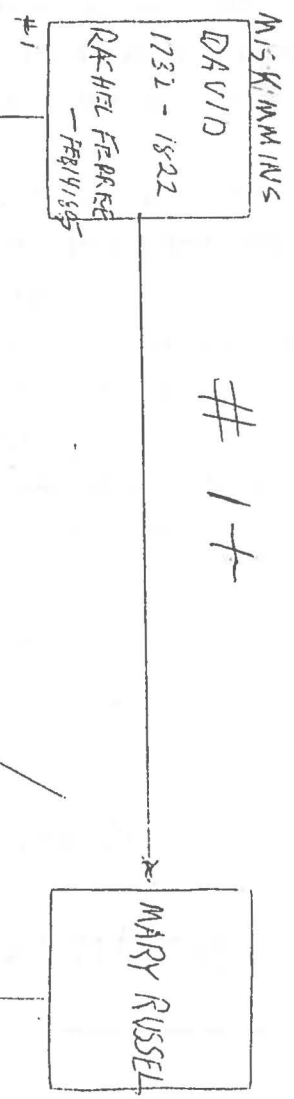
We didn't make any direct connections, but I sure know a lot more now than before. I think I do see one possibility developing. That is that there is a possibility that John of Leacock 1758 is the father of both William M-2 and of Our David # 1. There is very little on This John, and a whole lot on the other two. These three could have lived with in a mile of each other at Paradise, Pa.

In view of what she sent, I have sent another \$200.00 to her for another 8 hrs. of work. I had \$100 which you all sent on hand and I added the other hundred. I think she did a great job, it would have taken me 8 hrs. just to make the report!!!!

It was in the years between 1650 to 1700 that there developed a great miagrations, the High-landers out of the north and into the Low-lands of Southwest Scotland. I have always assumed that ours got caught up in this, and then to Ulster in about 1700. She reports that two families arrived in the 1660's. One in Antrim and the other in Londonderry. This raises a question, did some of those come straight to Ulster? I have never read this in a history book. This would make those the true Scotts/Irish as some have projected. Since ours were supposed to have went to the Isle of Man to the Isle of Sky, and then to Northern Ireland, it could be so.

I am inclosing as many pages of the report as is possible. One thing I received was a new page from telephone book. There has been some changes this last 8 years or so. Miskimmen 1, Miskimmim 1, Miskimmin 44, Miskimmins 4, Miskimon 14, Miskimons 5, and Miskinnin 1. This¹⁵ more spellings than before. Looks like the fight is still on!!!! It appears that both the early families may have been headed up by a John. The early plantation of the English and the Scotts in Ireland must have been near to 1602.

THIS IS HOW I SEE THE FAMILY
AFTER JAN. 1997



- 12 JOHN 1765/14 - 1844
MR LUFKWA REBE
MR GRACE CUSCK
- 13 ABRAMHAM 1776/15 - AFTER 1850
C. H. 1803
ELIZABETH
PARTNERS
WIFE - AFTER 1848
- 14 DAVID JR. 1805 - 1842
BF
1805
MARRIAGE YOUNG
1716/10 - 1842
- 15 JAMES (BROTHER) 1805 - 1841
20/18/36
- MARRIAGE
RACHEL FEAREE
1753 - 1831
- 16 WILLIAM 1815/17 - 1855
- SARAH WATTS
- BARBARA SHAW
1748
- 17 ISRAEL 5/5/1780 - 1830
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- 18 JOSEPH 1784 - AFTER 1850
C. H. 1803
MARY (GRACE)
CANNY - BF 1850
- 11 RACHEL 1803 - 1825
1826
SAMUEL - TPTOW
- 151 ISAAC (JAMES) 1805 - 1871
1836
RECTOR STEW

ISAAC IN HIS LOG BOOKS
CLAIMS RACHEL IS HIS
SISTER, MANY TIMES, THEY
VISTED BACK & FORTH ALL
THEIR LIVES. THIS FROM
BIBBS RUN TO HOLEMS CO.
THINGS WAS BAD FEELINGS
BETWEEN RACHEL & DAVID
IN 1805 - HE WAS NOT
INCLUDED IN HER WILL,
SHE WIFE IN DOUBT, ABOUT WHO

THIS WOULD ANSWER ALMOST
ALL THE QUESTIONS WE
HAVE HAD, DOWN THROUGH
THE YEARS.
MARY MAY HAVE BEEN ON THE
SCENE AS EARLY AS 1800 &
WAS NOT THERE IN 1810,
SHE MAY HAVE BEEN BROUGHT
IN TO NURSE RACHEL IN THE
LAST DAYS

ACCORDING TO THE SCOTTS WAY
OR NAWING CHILDREN DAVID'S
FATHER SHOULD BE A JOHN -
IN SENT AFTER PAGE # 1.

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Dear Mr Barnes

Thank you for your letter which I received on 20 November with cheque for \$200. I have now done research to that amount and have pleasure in enclosing it. I also got your recent reminder. I usually guarantee completion within 8 weeks of receiving a cheque but December is always a slow month because repositories close for Christmas etc. Hopefully you should get this package by the 27th so I am not too far behind schedule. I will be interested to see a copy of your Newsletter when the results appear, comments etc.

In the meantime may I send you and the Society best wishes for 1997.

Yours sincerely

Marie C Wilson

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MISKIMMINS REPORT

Your information states that your emigrant ancestor was David Miskimmins who was born in Ulster about 1732 and emigrated about 1748. His precise location in Ireland is unknown.

A David Miskimmins had been found in Carnowry, Parish of Tamlaghtard in the 1740 Census. The Census taken in 1740 was of Protestant Householders. David, George, John and James Miskimmins were therefore heads of families in 1740. As your David was only 8 years old he is not the David listed. However as Ulster-Scots naming tradition was so strong the David listed could have been the father, uncle or grandfather of your David. I would be interested to know if David named any sons George, John or James.

My aim in the search was to find further information on Miskimmins in Tamlaghtard and Carrickfergus and pick up any other Miskimmins in indexed sources. Many of the sources are too late for your David but because Miskimmins is not a common name it could be helpful to know where the name was found at any period. It was usual for families to remain on farms for generations often using the same christian names in each generation. Though many younger sons went to America some family members usually remained in or near their place of origin.

As you are aware there are many spelling variants of Miskimmins. Spelling became more standardised after the introduction of civil registration of births and deaths in 1864. One authority on the spelling of surnames was R E Matheson who was secretary of the General Register Office of Ireland in the 1890s. I have listed the variants he gives in his report of 1890. His 1894 report lists all surnames with more than 4 entries in the birth registers of 1890 throughout Ireland. I have not included McKinnon, Cummins, Skimmins or McCommings in my search of indexed sources as it would have curtailed the number of sources I could examine in the time. In unindexed sources I have noted Cummins when present. Most indexes treat M', Mc and Mac as one.

The Hearth Money Rolls list only 2 Miskimmins in Co Antrim in 1669 near Island Magee. The 1740 Census is not available for Carrickfergus. The 1766 Religious Census is not available for Tamlaghtard, Carrickfergus or Island Magee. The 1659 Census was of tituladoes only and was negative. No Miskimmins was recorded at the Siege of Derry in 1690 nor in Co Derry or Antrim in the Flax Seed Lists of 1796.

The Parish of Tamlaghtard is also called Magilligan. Records of Magilligan Presbyterian Church date from 1815 when the new minister took a census of his congregation. No Miskimmins family is listed though I found 8 Cummins families who may

Magee Island is in Belfast Lough and adjacent to the parish of Carrickfergus. This is very near to our tradition.

previously have been Miskimmins. There are no Gravestone Inscriptions in the Parish for Miskimmins or Cummins.

The Personal Names Index PRONI yielded a few references. I examined the two most interesting and copies are enclosed. One shows a John in Magilligan (Tamlaghtard) in 1661. He was probably a tenant of John Gage who signed the summons. The Gages owned most of Magilligan. Unfortunately the Records for the part of their Estate including Carnowry are not available.

The significance of the other copy becomes apparent when you see the Gravestone Inscriptions for Carrickfergus (copy enclosed) showing that author Samuel was born near Ballyclare. It is very probable he is a descendant of John the miller of the 1733 Bill and possibly of the Island Magee Miskimmins. Ballyclare is in the Parish of Grange of Doagh and unfortunately no church Records pre 1800 survive.

The Records of Tamlaghtard Church of Ireland survive from 1747 with gaps. I examined these as listed and found a Samuel Miskimmins who had children baptised in 1747 and 1749. These were probably his first 2 children as he did not appear as a Householder in 1740. In the Vestry Accounts I picked up a James Miskimmins presumably one of the Householders of the 1740 Census. His name appears regularly with about 5 others receiving a payment from the Parish for fox skins between 1747 and 1762. Foxes were classed as pests and a reward was offered for killing them the skin being proof. This was continued in Ireland up to about 40 years ago when a premium was paid by the local councils on production of a dead foxes tail. James also appears on the Poor List and received money from the church until at least 1766. He presumably died shortly after that. He is more likely to have been a labourer than a farmer.

No Presbyterian Church Records survive for Tamlaghtard Parish pre 1815. I consulted the Index to the Records of the Presbyterian Synod of Ulster but found only one Miskimmins in Co Down.

Although the Householders Index is much too late for your ancestor it is invaluable in determining the later distribution of the name. The Index is arranged by Barony within each County. Copies are enclosed of the only Miskimmins in Ulster. By examining each Parish in the Barony it is possible to determine the Parish where each of these Miskimmins families lived. I have done this for Co Londonderry only. By 1830 no Miskimmins remained in Tamlaghtard Parish but the name appeared in the adjoining Aghanloo Parish. By 1860 there was one family in Drumachose (Limavady) Parish and one in Tamlaght Finlagan (Ballykelly).

By 1672 there were approx. 100,000 Scots in Ulster.

The Flax Seed Lists record the names of people who were awarded a premium for the growing of flax in 1796 by the Trustees of Linen Manufacture. The award was a spinning wheel for every quarter acre of flax seed sown. For over 5 acres a loom was awarded.

Finally I looked for Miskimmins wills 1858-77. I found only Joseph who died intestate near Carrickfergus in 1868.

The search has shown the family of Samuel Miskimmins (author) in the Ballyclare area from at least 1731 and descendants in the Carrickfergus area up to 1868. There is evidence of Miskimmins in Tamlaghtard from 1666 and in the area up to at least 1860. Although this family too had a Samuel it is most unlikely that they were connected to the Co Antrim family. While I have concentrated on these two families it is evident from the Householders Index that there were other Miskimmins families in Ulster. It is significant that all were in the coastal counties of Londonderry, Antrim and Down where the biggest concentrations of Scottish settlers located.

You will see that the 1909 edition of Miskimmins Carrickfergus contains reference to his family added by a niece. I had consulted an earlier edition which does not have this information. This book is a standard source for local historians and is quoted in many later histories and academic theses. Time did not permit a further search. I looked for your book in the leading genealogical library, The Linenhall, but it is not listed there. Can you tell me where you deposited it. The lack of it does not affect my search as David Miskimmins parents and place of origin are not known.

If your society wishes to continue this search I would suggest identifying from the Householders Index all Parishes where Miskimmins appeared. I could then examine available Records for these Parishes. However I must stress that in a search for such an early emigrant there is no guarantee of success. The search to date will give you an idea of the problems.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

The Householders Index was compiled by the staff of the National Library of Ireland, from the surnames occurring in the Griffiths Valuation of Ireland 1848-1864 and the Tithe Applotment records of the 1820s and 1830s. The letter G denotes that a surname appears in Griffiths Valuation and indicates how often it appears. The letter T shows that the surname was listed in the Tithe records but gives no indication of frequency. The index is invaluable in determining the distribution of a given name in any county.

Griffiths Valuation lists the name of every householder and landholder in Ireland liable to pay rates.

Tithes were a form of tax paid by all persons who held land in Ireland, regardless of religion, size of farm, or its ownership, to the Established Church (Church of Ireland). The Tithe records are virtually a census of all land holders in Ireland before the mass emigration of the 1840s and 1850s.

At this point a short description of the topography of Ireland may make the report easier to understand. Ireland was originally divided into baronies, which were divided into parishes, which were divided into townlands, the smallest administrative units. Counties were introduced at a later date and sometimes cut through earlier boundaries.

The Personal Names Index of the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) contains the names of all persons mentioned in many of the original records housed within that office. The index is not comprehensive however as it does not give the names of individuals mentioned in long lists of names

SOURCES

Indexed sources searched throughout for McSk McSc Masc Mask
Mesc Mesk Misc Misk Mosc Mosk Musc Musk

Varieties and Synonymes of Surnames in Ireland - Matheson

1529 MISKIMMINS (Cummins) M'Commings Maskimon Meskimmon
Miskimmin Miskimin Moskimmon

397 CUMMINS including Kimmins McSkimmings Misskimmins

1299 Mackimmon considered by Matheson to be a different name
from Miskimmon

Mackinnon not listed

Special Report on Surnames in Ireland - Matheson

No variant of Miskimmins listed so there were less than 5
Miskimmins births registered in Ireland in 1890

1659 Census of Ireland - Pender

Nil

Fighters of Derry 1690 - Young

Nil

Hearth Money Rolls for Cos Antrim Londonderry Tyrone & Down

John McSkinkin Bellaghery (Ballyharry), Upper Parte of Island
Magee, Belfast Barony Co Antrim 1669 pg 41

James Miskimin Carnsprinell (Carnspindle), Lower Liberty of
Island Magee, Belfast Barony, Co Antrim 1669 pg 43

1740 Protestant Householders Census

Not available for Carrickfergus or Island Magee

1766 Religious Census

Not available for Tamlaghtard, Carrickfergus or Island Magee

1775 Dissenters Petition

Pg 20 Carrickfergus Town & County No Miskimmins
Pg 41 Larne Raloo Carncastle Kilwaughter Glenarm & Ballyeaston
Co Antrim No Miskimmins

Pg 44 Londonderry City No Miskimmins
Not available for Tamlaghtard

MF7 Flax Seed List 1794

M'Skiniden James Killeshal Co Tyrone
No other spelling

MIC 1P/215 Magilligan Presbyterian Church 1815 Census

No Miskimmins
I noticed 8 Cummins families including David Sen and David Jun
in Ballycarton; David with sons James, John, and Robert; and
Robert with son David in Tircrean; and James in Gortmore

Gravestone Inscriptions

Tamlaghtard Church of Ireland, St Aidans Mixed Graveyard,
Magilligan Presbyterian Church, Aghanloo Old Graveyard,
Aghanloo New Graveyard, No Miskimmins or Cummins

Personal Names Index PRONI

Miscimon or Miscimens Thos Nancy James 1851 Census Extract Co
Derry T550
Miskemin John 1666 Muster Roll Magilligan T640 See copy
Miskimin Robert 1766 Rent Roll Ballylinaghan Co Down D162/85
Miskimming Jn (John) Ballyclare Moylinney Co Antrim 1733
Chancery Bill T808/642 See copy
Miskimmon Robert 1883 Writ Belfast D366/1081
Moskimmon Joseph labourer 1 Wylies St Belfast 1852 CR1/13/D1
Moskimmon Joseph messenger ditto
Musc Nil
Musk Nil
McSc Nil
McSkimin Samuel c1803 in Carrickfergus Yeomanry Infantry
D162/104

Nor Principalities Nor Powers - D J McCartney

History of Carrickfergus Presbyterian Church 1621-1991
Quotes M'Skimins History of Carrickfergus but gives no details
of his family

Carrickfergus Gravestone Inscriptions

See copy. Samuel was born near Ballyclare (Grange of Doagh)
Addenda gives sources of local history for Carrickfergus inc
Carrickfergus Muster Rolls 1616 D 1759/3C/3

MIC 1/86 Tamlaghtard (Magilligan) Church of Ireland Records

Contain Baptisms 1747-68 1817-18 1813-39
Marriages 1747-53 1820-16 1832-34
Burials 1768-77 1824-29 1832-34 1837 1844+

Baptisms 1747-64

William son of Samuel Miskimmin and Susanna his wife 7 Feb 1749
Jane of ditto 13 Aug 1755

Marriages 1747-53

30 Dec 1747 Samuel Miskimmins & Susanna Dougan

Burials 1746-75

No Miskimmins

For Baptisms Marriages and Burials 1820-40 there are only fragmentary records among the Vestry Minutes

Vestry Minutes

Minutes for Vestry Meeting on Easter Monday 20 Apl 1747 with account of money paid out including For one skin to McSkimmin 2s (shillings)

4 Apl 1748
To Ja McSkimmin for one (fox skin) 2s

17 Apl 1750 Easter Tuesday
To James McSkimmin (for fox skin) 2s

8 Apl 1751 ditto
31 Mar 1755 ditto 1s 7¹/₂d
12 Apl 1757 ditto 3s 3d
James McSkimmins name appears in the accounts up to 1762
The practice appears to have been discontinued from 1766

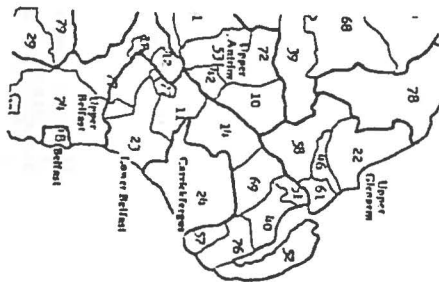
Lists of the Poor in Tamlaghtard

Jas McSkimmin regularly received 2s 2d between 1773 and 1783
The last date I found him listed was 3 Jly 1783

List of Church Wardens 1743-1865

No Miskimmins
1773 William Commins

52 is listed as
Island Magee, but
does not appear to
be a real island.



Census of Church Members 1843

No Miskimmins. Carnowry not included

Burials 1844-63

No Miskimmins

James Cummins of Oghill buried 1 Apl 1863 aged 60

Records of the Synod of Ulster (Presbyterian) 1691-1820

Vol 1 1691-1720 John Maskimine Elder in Down Presbytery Pg 140

Householders Index

Cos Armagh Donegal Fermanagh Tyrone No Miskimmins
Cos Antrim Down Londonderry See copies

Householders Index Co Londonderry

Barony of Keenaght

M'Skimmon T 1829 Aghanloo
Miskimming G 1858 Drumachose
Miskimming G 1858 Tamlaght Finlagan

Passenger & Immigration Lists 1538-1900 - Filby & Meyer

No Miskimmins

D673 Gage Rentals

Only the southern part of the estate is listed and does not include Carnowrey

Index to Deaths and Marriages in Belfast Newsletter 1737-1800

No Miskimmins

Lewis Topographical Dictionary

See copy for Tamlaghtard

Consolidated Wills Index 1858-77

Administration of Intestacy for Joseph Miskimmon of Straidnahanna Carrickfergus farmer widower who died 16 May 1868 granted at Belfast on 23 Oct 1868 to Andrew Miskimmon of Little Ballymena Carrickfergus labourer son of deceased. Under £50

In Memory Of

Earl D. Rich

Date of Birth
September 1, 1900

Date of Death
January 13, 1997

Place and Time of Service
McMullan-Stitz Funeral Home
Kentland, Indiana
Saturday, January 25, 1997
12:00 PM (CST)

Clergy Officiating

Place of Interment
Prairie Vine Cemetery
Morocco, Indiana

Arrangements by
McMullan-Stitz Funeral Home
Kentland, Indiana

Earl was one of our Sr. Citizens. He was in the same age groupe as Harold and Mildred. He was a very nice man and we talked or wrote quite often. His son Tom has ment a lot to us and his most recent contrubution was loca-ting the lady in Ireland who is doing our research. We will miss Earl very much. We wish the family our very best.

There remains the possibility that we may yet want to have this lady do another (a 3 rd.)8 hr. of work. We will have to see what the next report will bring.

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A Newsletter Dedicated to Researching our Family Heritage

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"HAVE YOU SEEN THE MESKIMEN FAMILY NEWS LATELY"

This was the Caption on a Broocher that was sent to me by Dr. Fran MacCannell in mid Feb. 1996. It came out of Denver, Colo. and it would cost me \$34.85 to check it out. This is money I don't want to spend for information that I already have. This included info on the following; History, Heraldry, Counting, Oregon Trail???, Roots, Tracing, and the Mayflower.

I have written on this subject many times before, but with all the newer families on the mailing list, I guess it will not hurt to do it again. Let me first assure you that there were no people with the name of Meskimen on the Mayflower!!!!!! There may be some to day who can trace back to it, but through some of the wives. The first documented use of this name came in the year 1796. In that year David and his 6 sons signed a partition to have a Ferry across the Potomic River from the Lands of Mr. Bennett to that of David Miskimins on the other side.

It was in 1982 that my son Jim and I found ourselves in the Old Capital Building in Richmond, Va. It was there that I held in my hands the very document that they had signed almost 200 years before. Of the seven signatures there were 5 spellings. What a privilege I had that day, and with many tears in my eyes I asked the guard if I could get this copied. He with a 45 on his hip said yes and they did. Three of the boys used the Meskimen spelling. David, James and Abraham. It was only Abraham the second son of David and Rachel who held to this spelling and this the 13 family. In a tax record of Hampshire County, Va. it was use in 1812. Also several census of Va. had this spelling. His son David 13-1 used this spelling on the marriage application in 1831 in Guernsey Co. Ohio. I am not sure that his son John 13-4 use it early on but he had a son Charles P. who use it in Pa. in the mid 1800's.

It was almost 50 years later before any other family member changed over to this spelling. It was the year 1846 that a schism or crisis happened in the William Family and also the Wills Creek Baptist Church. It appears that William Jr. 12b9 first used the Meskimen Spelling, also that

same year a new Baptist Church was started just over the county line to the west. This new church later moved to Birds Run, and still later up into Oxford TWP. The Wills Creek Church then moved into Birds Run. I can only speculate as to what really happened. Now Rachel 16b-3 married her cousin Potomic Jim #14-6, and her sister Amelia, 16b-1 married his brother 14-
 * 4, these boys of the David Jr. 14 family. Now Rachel died in 1849 and this name I don't think was use there. But apparently Amelia took the side of William Jr., because about 4 of her several sons used this name when they moved to the Eastern part of Central Ks. and this is before the Civil War I believe. Now I do not believe that Amelia herself ever changed her spelling but she was probably buried under this spelling on her tomb stone. Following the War a number of boys in the family came home and changed their spelling. Most of these were in the 5th Iowa, and included Joseph 16b-8. He had lived in Ark. and Peoria, Ill. areas. Three of the sons of David 16b-6 changed. James 16b6-1, Lewis 16b6-3 and John 16b6-5. In the Martin 16b8 family some of the boys also changed their spelling. They were George Philip, 16b8c-5, Abraham L. 16b8c-6, Edward 16b8c-7 and Levi 16b8c-8.

Some have speculated that it was the War that caused the change, I do not think this is so. It was during the war that most agreed to change, but I fail to see it as the cause. It could have been as simple as wanting the William Family to have a different spelling, and it could go back to what happened in 1846.

Now unfortunately some one in our family has placed the name where it never occurred. If you look in the Irish IGI of the LDS Church You will find there David Meskimen. This name was unknown in Ulster until 10 or 20 years ago. In the Telephone book you will find Miskimins and Miskimons and both with out the "S". You might find one Meskimen there??? Well I hope you now know everything you wanted to know about the history of this name. It is a name to be proud of!!!!!!! Some very great people have used it!!!!!! I also hope that if you sent in your \$34 that you will share with me what you got in return. I would sure like to see it!!!!!!!.

Those of the 13 family is generally found in south Ill., south Ks., Colo., Tex., and So. Calif. The David Jr. section is found in central Ks. and in Calif. Those of the William Family # 16 is found in Iowa, Mont. the Northwestern States. Some of the 13 family is also up there and on to Alaska.

I wish with all my heart, + what it was that happened in 1846. Some where there is someone who has a piece of this information. Either in our families or the Bankers, the Mitchels, the Hugh Jones' or some other family groupe. This church had touched probably as many as 50 families in all. See my last book for more info. Also the Fuller Family.
 * Abraham Free. + I knew.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LADY WHO WANTED TO KNOW

How do we prove the Sarah who married John Henderson was a child of James W. Miskimins # 161 and the first child of Wm. # 16.

1. There were no other Sarah's of her generation in the entire family at this time, who could have been the child of James W. and his wife Mary Fuller.
2. When the family who had returned from the West, started west again in 1851, it was 1852 that the Hendersons went after them and to Shellsburg, Benton, County, Iowa, the family seat.
3. On May 13, 1981 Aledia Strasser the premier researcher of the William family, sent me a rundown of the entire family, the biggest branch of the David Miskimins family. Aledia who's great Aunt was Sarah Miskimins Henderson # 161-2, was her self # 161-5-10-2. Her research has never been wrong!!!!!!
4. The history of the family done in 1906/08 and printed out nicely, shows the Sarah Miskimins Henderson was a daughter of James W.
5. A letter which I have a copy, and dated Jan. 31, 1879, at Shellsburge, Iowa, and written by Mary Fuller Miskimins and the mother of Sarah related that all were fine, "except your aunt Sallie Henderson and Martha Williams. They are not sick a bit, but have delicate health".
6. Jean Sigulas of Peoria, Ill. another very fine researcher also shows the family the same.
7. I have an actual copy from the court house taken in 1982 of the license for this marriage. It is # 3657, Jan. 21. 1847 and signed by Lewis Roderick, M. P. Coshocton County, Ohio.
8. The 1850 census of Cosh. Co, Ohio Call # 432/670 John 25 a farmer, Sarah 20, Jane 3, and Sarah 1/12.
10. The death certificate of Anna Butlolph another daughter, who died March 22, 1916 in Boon county Iowa. ID Sarah Henderson and John Henderson as her parents.
9. The 1860 census of Benton Co. Iowa. Call # 311, shows on page 39/792, Dwelling 295 and family 281, John H. Henderson 35 a farmer, Sarah 31 a Housewife, June B. 14, Mary E. 11, Jermima 7, William A. 4, Nina 1. Last 3 as born in Iowa, There by 1853, and balance born in Ohio. This was 3 doors from her Brother David.

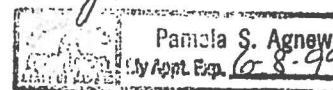
With out any doubt, Sarah Miskmins Henderson is and was a daughter of James W. Miskimins, and Mary B. Fuller her mother. Dated March 8, 1996 at KCKs.

Robert Barnes Jr.

Robert Barnes Jr.

3-8-96

Pamela S. Agnew



WILLIAM A. MISKIMINS # 18-2, WHERE DID HE DROWN????

Once more another version of the drowning of Wm. A. has emerged. There is some version of this story in every branch of the 18-2 Family. He was a son of Joseph # 18 and had two brothers, Harvey H. 181 and Adison 183. These facts are now proven. That he did drown seems beyond dispute. **THE QUESTION IS, WHERE AND WHEN.**

This last version says the Ohio River, as does several others. The Mississippi River has also been named, and a river in Ind. I think? There is also the story in Wolf's History of Guernsey County which tells of a man from Birds Run, who tried to cross the Mill Pond in a horse and buggy. both he and the horse drowned, No name was given, and this was at Liberty, which is now called Kimbolton.

I have calculated this probably happened between 1841 and 1845. The reason I have fixed this time period is that Isabella his wife wanted to remarry. To have him declared dead would probably take 7 years, but to divorce him would only take one year. I believe she was remarried one year later to the day. This just proves there is more than one was to skin a cat!!!! She had said in the divorce that she had been alone for 3 or 4 years.

Now if this was the Ohio River, where? It would seem the most logical place would have been to the east, at Wheeling West Varginia. Perhaps on a trip to Md.. or to get supplies???? It is said that James drove cattle to the east and at least once clear to Baltimore, Md. It would seem that the railroad would have been in Ohio by this time?? As I remember, someone placed him down in lower Ill. where the Miss. and Ohio Rivers join. I will try and check this out. If it was the Miss. River, I would think the Quad City area would have been close, for the families moved to Iowa. There is also a Bear Story, that he was cutting wood and was carried off by a bear. Had this been true the drowning story would have been a deception to get away from his wife. Remember that Adison 183 also disappeared about this time. Was his name William Adison?????? Food for thought!!!!!!!!!!

Wm. had 2 sons and possibly several daughters who died young. They were Robert 182-1 and Joseph 182-3. This last version came through Joseph's son John Gadas 182-2-4 and was over heard by two of his daughters when they young and at home. These storys were always so very interesting, that they always paused and listened when they were told. This is Margaret 181-2-4-5 and Jene 182-2-4-6. Someone said that Joseph ran a Ferry, but I have heard ~~this~~ only once or twice. **PLEASE LET ME HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN ON THIS!!!**

DO WE STILL HAVE IT!!!!

As we look back to our ancestors we often elevate them to sainthood!!!! But we would like to think that David and Rachel, their six sons, and many grandchildren had a degree of honesty, integrity, loyalty, goodness, faithfulness, and mercy. The question is, do we still have it? Or does the end justify the means? Is a worthy goal to be obtained in an unworthy manor. We all have to decide this for ourselves.

We can add two more to our mailing lists, these in the 18 Joseph family. John G. Miskimins, 93 West Eugene, Port Hadlock, Wa. 98339: Mrs. Margaret Broghammer, 221 3rd Ave East, Cresco, Iowa 52136.

I was saddened to learn this week of the death of Mrs. Buela Moulden of Oblong, Ill. She passed away on April 28, 1995. She was the wife of Joseph who she married in 1938. There were 2 children and at least three grandchildren. Beula was the daughter of Lew Wallace Meskimen, the 19th child of David Meskimen #131c who was the son of Abraham 13. To think that she was in the 4th generation from David Sr. is quite amazing. We extend to the family our best wishes.

Dr. Fran McCannell writes that "My second eye surgery on the right eye is after a dim start doing, quite well." Amen to that, she had scar-tissue after the first operation.

WHAT A SMALL WORLD, RE. THE JAMES BRITTON FAMILY

When I was working on Cornelious Britton 16b12, I called a couple of Sharrock Researchers to see if I could get some info. Today we came home to a letter from Mrs. William Sharrock, 3004 Andrea Lane, Dallas, Tx. 75228-3512.

I found that Lettitia Sharrock was the 3rd child of a Timothy Sr. and Ellen Crock (Krock), she had 11 siblings, one was a William and another was Phoebe Sharrock Sell Miskimins the second wife of Nelson 141b. Remember there are 3 missing children of Nelson and her. This should be of interest to those in the 16b12 and 141 families!! Timothy Sr. was the son of a James Sharrock b 1750 in England who's wife was Jane Everard and they came from Winchester, NY to Ohio. Jane died in 1826 and is buried in the Miller Cemetery. The family is Irish, but lived in the Liverpool area of England..

Ague = fever; Apoplexy = stroke; Bloody Flux or Dysentery = colitis; Brights Disease = Albumen in the urine; Dropsy, anasarea or edema = a collection of water; Consumption = tuberculosis; Fits = Convulsions; LaGrippe = Influenza; Lumbago = Rheumatic pain in back; Lung fever = pneumonia; Pellagra = From eating spoiled Maize;
Uremia = blood in the urine.

Obituaries

CLOSE HARRISON MISKIMINS

Close Harrison Miskimins, son of Frank and Zeola Hesselstine Miskimins was born May 12, 1925, and passed away at the Wayne County Hospital on July 17, 1995, at the age of 70 years, 2 months and 5 days.

On Feb. 19, 1944, he was united in marriage to Juanita Riley and they were blessed with one son, Floyd, and an infant daughter who died shortly after birth. Close joined the Seymour United Methodist Church as a young boy. He spent all his life in Wayne County with the exception of one year when he managed the Green City sale barn at Green City, Mo.

Close was a dealer in livestock, having operated hog buying stations in Seymour and east of Promise City. He also operated sale barns for a few years.

After his strokes in 1972 and 1974, Close and Juanita had a lawn mower business for 16 years. He loved being with people and enjoyed everyone.

He was preceded in death by his parents and infant daughter. He is survived by his wife, Juanita; son, Floyd and wife, Peggy; one grandson, Rodney; three brothers, Harold and wife of Centerville, Rex and wife of Kellogg, and Wendell and wife of Altoona; as well as sev-

eral nieces and nephews.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 20, 1995, at 10:30 a.m. from the Randolph Funeral Home, Seymour, with the Rev. Susan LeBlanc officiating. The hymns "Amazing Grace" and "Just A Closer Walk" were sung by Milton Albertson, accompanied by Bernace Kerwin, pianist. Bearers were: Frank Miskimins, Josh Miskimins, Michael Miskimins, Gerald Chaplin and Charles Morris. Honorary bearers were: Dale Housh, Dennis Housh, Larry Dustin, Tom Housh and Wayne Demry. Interment was in the Southlawn Cemetery, Seymour. A memorial was established to the Seymour United Methodist Church.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to everyone for the calls, cards, flowers and visits while Close was in Mercy Hospital and Wayne County Hospital. We especially want to thank the nursing staff of the Wayne County Hospital for the loving care he received.

We want to thank Pastor Susen for her comforting words. Thanks also to Don and Lloyd for mowing the yard. It was greatly appreciated.

Floyd and Juanita Miskimins

We wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, memorial gifts and food brought to our home during our time of sorrow. Thanks to Pastor Susen, Milton, Bernace, Roger and Debby, everything was very much appreciated. A special thanks to the Seymour Methodist women for the luncheon served after the service.

The Family of Close Miskimins

April 4, 1996 We got back from Newton Ks. this AM. Our daughter Becca had our 15 grand-child on March 26, a beautiful girl with coal black hair. Ariel Jaleh Khosravipour. When we went to the post office we got a large amount of mail. Among these was the obit for my 2nd cousin Close Miskimins. I had heard recently cousin Wendel had lost a brother but I hadn't found out which it was. The family is having a hard time

excepting this loss. Pray for them. In a letter and Easter Card from Dorothy Miskimens, she reported another 2 aftershocks from the big one 2 years ago. Was 4.1 and it scared them much. She also has a film for me to order that has a David, George, John, and James Muskimmin, this was 1740 in Ireland. This could be our David??? But I think one of these may well be his father. ???????? Will order this film.

RE:: PAGE 24 Mildred Died Aug. 14, 1995 but material is still coming in on her.

2568 N. Ironwood Ridge Dr.
Tucson, Az 85745-1077
28 Feb 1996

How wonderful to have friends. Dorothea has 100's of people all over this country with one eye tuned in to her wants!!!! This may well be the piece of info that we all have been waiting for, for years!!!! this could be our David and his siblings, how ever I think it is more likely to be his father and his siblings. According to the Scots way of naming children his father should be John!!!!!! This is the way the children in our David Sr/ family are named.

I have learned that there is a MAPLE BOOK, It is by Tulford Grant Maple Ph. D. There is a copy of it in the Peoria, Ill. Liabary.

Welcome Chris Wright, 5913 Lancaster, Bartonville, Ill 61607, he is a descendant of Hezikiah W. 161-4, who lived in the Peoria, Ill. area. Also the Maple Family. I HAD A REAL SCARE: I shipped out what appeared to be the last 5 hard back Miskimins Books. @ 12.75. I started to clean up a proof to print future copies off of. After much taught I found 28 more copies off in a corner. When they are gone, they are gone. 28 left out of 500. If you want more, you had better order!!!!!!!!!!!!

Dear Dorothea,

I notice from the Guernsey Co. Newsletter that you are still searching for Mary Jane Gibson. I keep watching as I do my Gibson research for her. — but so far I've found nothing.

However, I did think of you when I encountered "MUSKIMMIN" information on a microfilm while researching records of Northern Ireland. For what it may be worth, here it is:

(From LWS Library - Salt Lake)
Film # 258, 517 Groves Collection in PRONI (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland)
Bundle 75 "Returns to the Commons re. Religion"
5.0/208/14
Names of 14,400 Protestant Householders in 1740 in Londonderry Survey: in parts of counties of Donegal, Londonderry, and Antrim (N. Ireland)
p. 42 Londonderry County, Kenought Barony, Tamlahtard Parish
Carnoury
David, George, John, and James MUSKIMMIN

Best wishes on your renewed search,

Sincerely,
Sergel Burt

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SUNDAY TOPICS

Reality of aging in Iowa

The editorial, "Growing Old in Iowa" (Feb. 18), raises several questions about the quality of life that seniors experience in this state. Several Iowa State University observers were quoted in the editorial giving a rather optimistic tone on the senior lifestyle available here. Largely ignoring the social problems, realities and age-wave trends that are known to all in Iowa's aging network of service providers, the editorial, at best, sounds like a puffery piece for the Chamber of Commerce. Please, get serious when you write about the current and emerging needs of this population. The elderly deserve better than this glossy, ostrich-like, fictitious picture so commonly presented by those in their ivory towers. The plight of the aging in Iowa is not to be boasted about. Pharmaceu-

funded case-management systems that prematurely condemn many seniors to institutions, and lack of state funding for such proven senior programs (i.e., nutrition sites, chore services, adult day care) are realities that your editorial completely ignores. Pending cutbacks in federal resources will make the situation worse for senior programs, not better. Please, in the future, should someone on your editorial staff want to seriously address senior issues in this state, come to the local service-provider level. Talk to real seniors and their advocates across the state. Had you done that, this piece would never have been printed. — Thomas Miskimen, director, Heritage Area Agency on Aging, 6301 Kirkwood Blvd. S.W.,

WOMEN IN MISSION

Dolores read a book "By My Spirit" that was recommended by the UMW reading program. It was the story of Methodist Protestant Women in Mission in 1899-1939. As she started reading the 4th Chapter, the author spoke of Mildred Miskimen, a young woman from Plainfield, Ohio. She was born in 1901, attended the Methodist Protestant Church. She also attended Muskingum College. Her story was an inspiring one. She went to India as a young woman and ran an orphanage for 100 children. The work she did there was fascinating. We learned that the bell from her home church in Plainfield was shipped to India for the Methodist Protestant Church there.

Upon further investigation, we learned that Mildred Miskimen now resides at Elyria Methodist Home and is 93 years of age. Many of you know her or know of her. We decided that we had to meet her.

This past week that happened. We visited the Elyria Home and we came away enriched and inspired by Dr. Mildred Miskimen. She sends her regards to the Plainfield community and the Plainfield Church congregation. Her memory of days in Plainfield (she taught at Plainfield School after returning from India) was remarkable.

Mildred will be giving a new organ to the Plainfield Church in memory of her parents. It will be dedicated in May.

After speaking with her we can understand this quote from the book. "Mildred Miskimen brought a much needed stability to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Dhulia, India. It was under the skillful supervision of Mildred Miskimen that the Methodist Protestant Women's mission work at Dhulia flourished."

Praise God for her life and her service to the Lord.

Rev. Paul and Dolores

P.S. Mildred had a copy of her book but since she is legally blind she had never read it. Dolores had the opportunity of reading the part about her mission work to her. It was a very moving experience.

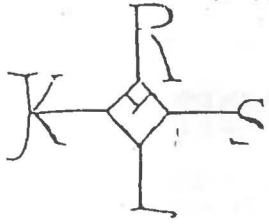
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JUST A PEFRSIONAL NOTE: On Aug. 15 I had Cataract Surgery on my right eye and just down the road. I got my lens last Wed. I found that the TV wasn't going bad after all. It is fine to see so much better. If the lady who ran the machine had known what she was doing, I probably would have this good without a lens. But I am glad for what I have and it may still get better. This A M in church I figured out what is wrong with My vision at the typewriter. My left is best at the center of trifocal and my right is looking through the bottom of lens. He said he was trying to get it a little near sighted, but came out more than he wanted. He also said he would take the reading himself next time.

A VERY SLOW SUMMER

THANK GOD FOR TOM RICH OF THE 16b5 Family:

Please turn and read page 33 at this time!!! Tom wrote several letters to Ireland after the last news letter. Thank you Tom. Enter the Joy of us All!!!! The following letter is an opportunity for us to find out a little more. This lady doesn't know yet that some time after 1740 that the family moved to Carafurgus or of the book written by Samuel Miskimins. If you all want to hire this lady to do some research I need your cards and letters. If we could raise up Two or Three Hundred Dollars we might could find something out. This seems like the best opportunity we have had in a long time. It seems hard just to locate some one who is willing to help.

If you do want to send Money for this project, please designate its purpose. THE LORD HAS BLESSED AGAIN!!! I had my other eye operation at 10 AM Thursday the 26th. It is now Sat. and it is almost as clear all ready as the first. The Doctor and the Nurse were both very pleased with it. Next Friday I go back for the Lens and a new set of glasses. The typewriter is also very clear. God still answers prayer!!!

It now is Oct. 28, and how time flies. We were in Newton last week and we got hithere with a huge snow storm. We really came home to a great mess. I still have several loads of brush to go to the burning pile. It is sure great to have two eyes to see with. All I can say is Bless the Lord O my Soul!!!!

ON THE RECORD

Civic leader Donald Clare Pearson

By DOUGLAS HABERMAN

The Desert Sun

INDIO — Donald Clare Pearson, a lifelong Coachella Valley resident and fixture of the eastern valley, died Monday at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital in Rancho Mirage. He was 77.

Family and friends remembered him as a caring individual with a deep interest in local history.

"If somebody needed help and he knew how to help, he would," said his wife of 48 years, Frances McCall Pearson.

Art LaLonde, president of the Coachella Valley Historical Society, said Pearson was an enormous aid in documenting the valley's past.

"He had a skill that I've never known anybody else to have — total recall," LaLonde said.

Born in Coachella to Almond Lyle Pearson and Eva Clare Thomas Pearson, he graduated from Coachella Valley Union High School in 1936 and spent two years at Riverside City College.

He helped his father at the Pearson Grocery Store in Coachella and then served in the Military Railway Service in North Africa and Italy



PEARSON

during World War II.

He managed Cavanaugh Electric for 29 years.

He also coached Little League for nine years and was a scoutmaster for 10 years. He was

president of the Indio High School Parents Club for three years.

Pearson sang in the National Date Festival's Arabian Nights pageant for 31 years and for 51 years in the choir at his church, originally Coachella Presbyterian Church. The valley's first church, it is now St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Indio.

He was an ordained elder and deacon as well as secretary of the church's scholarship committee.

He was an associate guardian of Job's Daughters Bethel 155 and chaplain of the [redacted] Masonic Lodge in Coachella.

He was on the Coachella Valley Historical Society Board of Directors, helping to edit and write articles for the society's newsletter.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons and two

daughters, Dr. Daniel Lyle Clarke-Pearson of Durham, N.C.; Thomas McCall Pearson of Las Vegas; Dr. Brion Stewart Pearson of Santa Rosa; Emily Nelson of Indian Wells; and Patrice Mogtoya of Santa Rosa; two sisters and one brother, Jessie Pearson Tyler of San Luis Obispo; Joyce Pearson Reddish of Riverside; and Arthur Lyle "Bud" Pearson of Yuma, Ariz.; 14 grand children and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 47-192 Monroe St. Indio. Visitation will be held

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dies at 77

9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Pearson will be buried in Coachella Valley Cemetery in Coachella.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Andrew's Christian Education Fund or the Coachella Valley Historical Society.

It is indeed a sad ^{day} for our 152-2-6-2-3 Families of Indio, Calif. Don and his wife visited here a few years back and we enjoyed them very much. I had been wanting to hear from someone but was greatly saddened by this letter. On the next page is one sheet of a full two page letter I got from Frances. This is a family of many great accomplishments and we will all miss Don. He is in a far better place today. We wish them all our best wishes.

Please remember Carl B. and Joyce Miskimen of Cosh. Ohio. Both are doing poorly and Joyce can't seem to shake a kidney infection.

I am going to drop my subscription to the Western Md. Genealogy. So if you take it please keep me informed if anything shows up.

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21 August 1996

Dear Mr Rich

Thank you for your letter of 9 August with \$5 to cover reply which was very considerate.

The location of the Muskimmins found in the 1740 census is now spelled Carnowry. It is in the Parish of Tamlaghtard also called Magilligan and I know it well having been brought up in the next Parish only nine miles away in Limavady. In fact some of my own ancestors appeared in Carnowry townland with yours. They were Lurting and Cust.

I can send you maps and a description of the area which is classified as one of outstanding natural beauty. However all the church registers are too late to contain baptisms of David or his siblings. No emigration records were ever required in Ireland in fact there is more chance of finding details in USA at the point of immigration. A small collection of passenger lists is available compiled from newspapers etc and from USA records but there is very little for 1748.

What then can be done? I can check the 1663 Hearth Money Rolls, 1766 census and later records eg the 1831 census to see what if any family remained. There are rentals and leases available for part of the parish covering 1718 to 1763. If Carnowry is included they would give information and in fact may be the only available records pre 1748. There is a census of Magilligan Presbyterian Congregation in 1815 which would confirm if any remaining Muskimmins were Presbyterian (which I suspect). There are Church of Ireland records available from the 1760s and these may contain Muskimmin burials. Gravestone Inscriptions for the parish are available but it is unlikely they will pre date 1748.

My charge for research and typed report is \$25 per hour, minimum 4 hours plus expenses like postage or copying. Your personal dollar cheque is acceptable but not US postal or money orders. If you decide to proceed I will look forward to hearing from you again.

Yours sincerely

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Obituaries

Burley



Verlon Keith Sutton

Verlon Keith Sutton, 57, of Granada Hills, Calif., and former Burley-Declo area resident, died suddenly July 11, 1996, at Granada Hills Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 4, 1938, in Burley, the son of Clifford H. and Wilma Ella Miskimins Sutton. He spent his early years in Declo, graduating from Declo High School in 1956. He served with the Idaho National Guard with the Guard Reserves for a number of years. He worked for J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn and in Grand Forks, N.D., before moving to California where he had since resided. He married Kay Stewart (Hansen) in November of 1959 in Burley. They had four sons, Rick, Randy, Rod and Robbie. They were later divorced. He married Jessie Draper on June 1, 1979. She preceded him in death on Aug. 18, 1989. In September of 1990, he married Linda Huntington in Granada Hills.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Burley and the Burley J.C.'s while residing in the Burley area.

Survivors include his wife, Linda of Granada Hills; four sons, Rick (Shari) Sutton of Modesto, Calif., Randy (Bonnie) Sutton of Paul, Rod Sutton of Modesto, and Robbie (Trish) Sutton of Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Ed (Sharon) Hatch of Albion; six stepchildren; six grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

He is loved and will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. In addition to his wife, Jessie, he was preceded in death by his parents and his grandparents.

The funeral was held Monday, July 15, 1996, at the Shepherd of the Hills, Hillcrest Christian Church in Granada Hills. An additional funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18, 1996, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Fred Westerhold of the Shoshone Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

What a pity to die so young. We met Verlon while visiting his parents probably back in the 60's. He took us through a potato factory there in Burley where he worked. It was a real thrill. I remember there was a drill well right in the factory, it produced enough water for a small city. He was my second cousin once removed. His mother was one of the Misk. twins in our family, and her sister Wilda is still with us. When I was a lad up on the farm, they came down one summer. Wilma all most married a fellow from Bashor, but I

guess it wasn't met to be. Clifford Sutton was a fine gentleman and he raised fine, papered, Guernsey Cattle. I got to see one inseminated while there. The Bull was long dead, but he was still producing fine off springs. He also ran the local irrigation system there at Burley. I never saw such lush crops in my life. Soft Wheat with such heavy heads that they could not have stood alone. Best Wishes to those that are left. His Sharon visited us here in

KCKs. While attending a school on the Mo. side. SISTER

September 1, 1996

As you see from the enclosed, I have lost my faithful proof reader. So please put up with me as I try to compose this month's family newsletter.

During our married life, Don had had five previous near-deaths with hemorrhages four times and then his pulse rate of only 23 before insertion of his pacemaker this summer, but still we lived every day to our best and were planning to celebrate our Golden Anniversary just like three others of his WWII friends had done this summer. These were the friends who had made the wartime all-girls Coachella Presbyterian Choir co-ed. And we thank God for the memories of the happy times together at their anniversary celebrations.

Over the years we have told friends that Don's parents, Lyle and Eva Thomas Pearson and my parents, Rev. John English and Della Swan McCall were both married in 1911, that they not only celebrated their Golden anniversaries in 1951, but all four lived to celebrate their 60th anniversaries. With a gene pool like that, we lived in anticipation of inviting you all to our 50th next year. We thank our children for providing many happy memories by having an elaborate 40th anniversary celebration for us, Thanksgiving Eve 1987. We were married on Thanksgiving Eve.

Three hundred thirty signed the memorial book, but I am told there were 450 at the funeral, TV cameras and all. The music were the solos that Don had sung in church (not the Date Festival) over the years. Our present minister had known Don 12 years; so was able to give a meaningful, personal message as well as our Brion, Patrice and Tom speaking from their hearts about the life and influence of their Dad. The pall bearers were our sons, Tom and Brion; sons-in-law Dan Nelson and Stephen Montoya; and older grandsons Donald and Michael Clarke-Pearson and Andrew Nelson. Our eldest son, Dan Clarke-Pearson was my escort.

We laid Don to rest in the pioneer section of the Coachella Valley Cemetery near his Grandparents David and Matilda Conser Thomas, his Parents Almond Lyle and Eva Clare Thomas Pearson, Aunt Blanche and Uncle Arthur Thomas. The casket was covered with our beautiful American flag in honor of Don's Boy Scout Master years and his military service for this country of which he was a proud patriot. (We had visited all 50 of the states.) It was a beautiful area with big trees all around and I watched the large fluffy clouds over the Santa Rosa Mts. as the V.F.W. played Taps.

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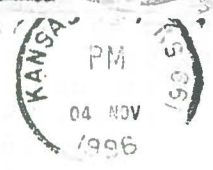
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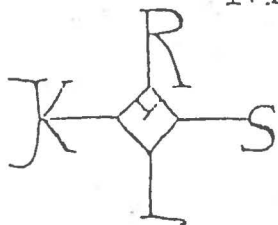
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WHAT HAVE I DONE?

What have I done????????? I mentioned in the last newsletter that I thought that I had sent out the last 5 of the Orange Miskimins Book. It was in a panic that I went through my proof copies and picked out the best one. I started cleaning it up, so as to begin printing copies myself. I kept thinking there should be a few more of the Hard back copies and I finally figured where they were and there was 28 left. Well I kept working on the proof all week anyway. Each time I went through I added more edits. Some are my private thoughts that I wouldn't have said out loud in 1986. So if you order a orange book please specify as to the hard back or the proof. One thing for sure, it will be a lot easier to make copies from the proof copy.

On 4/15/1996 I occasion to reread the part that was written by Miss Mildred Miskimen. How exciting!!!! One thing she said was that the cattle drive to Baltimore, Md. took place in 1841. This just could have been when they lost William A. Miskimins??????? There is information in this part of the book that just couldn't have been recovered from any other source.

I believe that I will keep the same price on either copy. \$12.75. When the 28 are gone there will just be the proof.

RESEARCHING IRELAND

I learned more about this subject in two phone calls to Tucson, Ariz. than I had ever known before. The film came that I had ordered, but I couldn't find those names mentioned in Ireland last newsletter. As I suspected they were on the film before. 0528, 516. I had called Mrs. Beryl Burt. She descends from the Guernsey County Burts. She is kin to those who married into our family. She told me of the Groves Collection. There are about 61 rolls of film which the LDS copied back in the 50's or 60's. He was a early researcher who has put a lot of information down. See page 26. There are about 8 more not shown. I have 3 more rolls ordered and time will tell whether it does us good. We also need to check the 1766 census to see how many of the four are still in Ireland. I also found another new spelling. Miscimmins.

Groves, Tenison.

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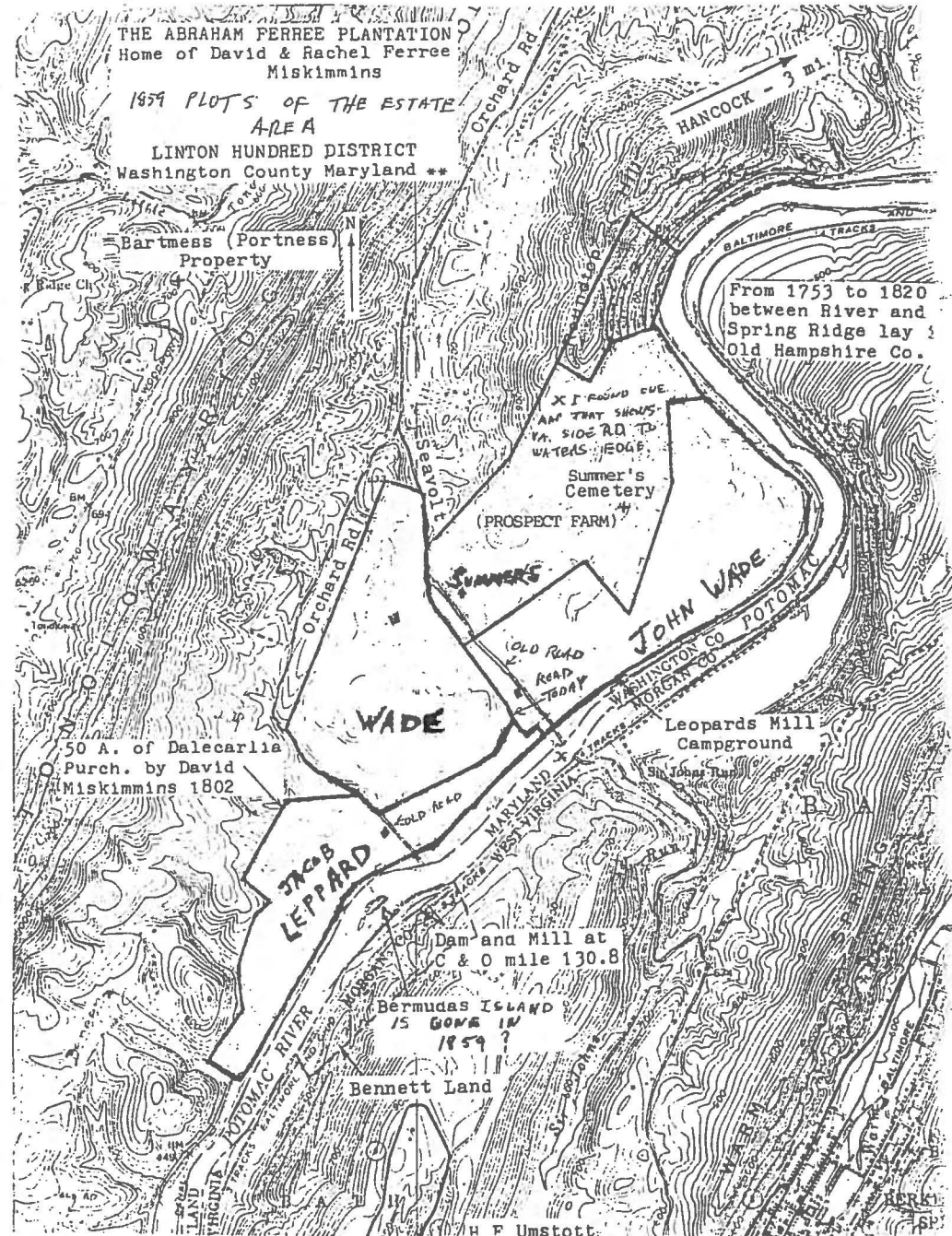
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ABOUT THE AREA

APRIL 24, 1996 I was able to put some things together recently because of a letter I received from Maryland. I know now that the plantation house was located on Orchard Rd., which came into the area at or inline with the mill and dam. Today it is out of sight because of the old RR Rightaway which came much later. There is a fallen house where you would turn north. This is about half way between Seavolt and Deneen Roads. To get a view you will have to travel up the drive as far as the rightaway. This spot on the Canal Map is referred to as the Morgan House. It now stands to reason that the Miskimins and Wade Cemeteries, may be one and the same. It would be some where on a line between the Morgan House and the Wade house. This is where 75 years ago the Seavolt Children walked from one house to the other. The ferry location was at this location in 1796. It could have been above or below the dam. Later it was moved down in line with Seavolt Rd. If there was a cemetery on the Va. side it was probably at this area. People have been looking down at the village area.

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James Plain, William McCain, Robt Moore, Lowdy McCrackan,

Hugh Conn, Robt Callwell, John Taylor, Robt Taylor,

Thos Taylor.

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Thomas Magee, George Lecky, Thos Tate, Robt Glenn, Mathew Jack.

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Mr Richard Cust, James Dohardy, William Pogue.

DAWSON COUNTY, MONTANA, BIRTHS REGISTERED BETWEEN 1900-1907, from the Glendive Library

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Aiken, Lloyd Alfred		m	7-27-1900	Alfred Euclid	1911-8-3 Cora Miskimen
Attwood, Cyril John		m	6-25-1905	(Rev)Wm. James A.	Gertrude Baxter
LaBelle, Raymond		m	8-16-1900	August A.	Emma Gagne
Miskimen, Jay Franklin	1911-8-2-2	m	1-24-1900	Judson Harley	1911-8-2-2 Nellie Mae Miller
Miskimen, Sidney Mae	" -4	f	7-6-1902	J. H.	" Nellie Mae Miller
Miskimen, Judson H.	" -3	m	1-16-1904	J. H.	" Nellie Mae Miller
Maschera, Rose		f	7-2-1907	John	Excolina Novasio
Mullendore, Henry W.		m	1-12-1907	Henry	Verna O'Neal

"BY THE GRACE OF GOD"

The 1740 page # 42, found on our page 28 is ours by The Grace of God!!!!!! I ordered in 3 rolls of film. They are mostly a nightmare to look at. This being especially true when you have cataracts. Most of the films is done in hand. North Ireland is divided into 6 counties such as our own. Then into Parishes such as our TWP. You will then notice that there are 7 more divisions. These I assume to be villages or villages areas. My own area is Maywood, it was a stop on the old rail line, later a village on old 40 highway in Wyandotte County, Ks. Thus it appeared that the Muskimmins families lived in Carnoury, Londonderry County, North Ireland. These are 4 adult families or households in 1740. Our David would be 8 years of age. These then have a 90% chance of being Davids father and three uncles. There is also a chance that some of the neighbor families could be his aunts???

This appears to be at the extreme north end of the county, and a great harbor area which would surly be a port of entry to the county. That this info was found by Beral Burt in itself is ^Amiracle. There are over 100 pages like this on film # 0258516 and about 500 more on the next film. Until some one proves me wrong I am going to assume that John is Davids father and the others are his uncles. That the date is 1740 is very very good!!!! I have assumed that the family entered Ulster in 1700+/- These list are of Protestant Households.

Pages 27 and 30 represent some of the Edits to our Miskimmins Book.

and children. No trace of the captives could be found and the summer went by. Catherine DuBois, grandmother of Leah, was in the party, when for some reason she was tied up for burning at the stake. Perhaps in desperation she had tried to escape. The Indians were set to start the fire. Catherine and the other women began to sing the 137th Psalm. This so pleased the red men that they deferred the burning, asking the women to sing more. By strange Providence, a rescue party heard the singing. Led to the scene, they rescued all the captives safely. This episode has special significance for all Miskimen descendants. Among the captives were five, or possibly seven, of our ancestors.

The DuBois family is widely known in France. Our line can be followed, generation by generation, back to 1066.

As of this date the family is proven until 420 AD, the King of Colone. With one branch going to 125 BC.

Harold Umstott 1907--1993: One day a call came from Alice Bell Umstott, and that Harold had left us. He had fought heart trouble for over 10 years. What a tragic loss, to me personally and to our research as a whole. Harold was a real Christian Gentleman from the old school. He was an engineer and a genius to boot. Only two or three other people had ment as much to our research. How I wish I could tell him what we have found since he left. Maybe he knows!! He told how that when he was a lad, one cold Sunday PM, he walked from the county line area where he lived into Jacobsport, 3 or 4 miles away. That evening in the Meth./Pros. Church he gave his heart to Jesus. He belonged to the First Meth. Church of Charlottesville, Va. Harold we miss you!!! Our loss is Gods gain!!!!!!!!!!

COAT OF ARMS

In "America Heraldica" the arms are given as follows:

- ARMS - Argent (silver), a lion rampant (rearing) sable (black), armed and langued gules (red)
- CREST - Between two tree stumps vert (green), the lion of the shield.
- MOTTO - "Tiens ta foy" (Hold to thy faith).

In The DuBois Reunion (1875) at page 38, is emblazoned another Coat of Arms, entitled "Original DuBois Arms," and described as follows: "Arms d'or a paigle éployé, becque de Gucles"; but no authority has been found for the use of these arms with the family of Chrétien DuBois.

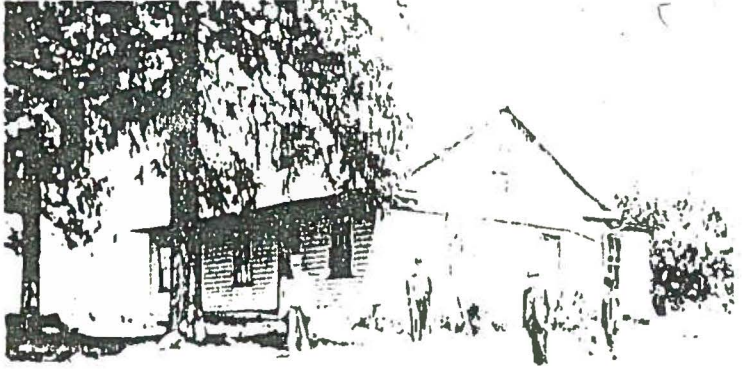
Chretien DuBois, the father of Francoise, Louis and Jacques, was a Huguenot gentleman of the family of DuBois, Seigneurs de Beaufermez and de Bourse, having an estate at Wicres in La Bassée, near Lille, in French Flanders, now Artois.

Because of Chrétien DuBois' identification with the Huguenot faith, an attempt was made to obliterate the public records of the family and to destroy all evidence of his connection with the nobility of France.

The non-toleration of the Reformed Faith in Artois, as well as the entire country of France, induced Chrétien's children to abandon their home, and Louis went to Mannheim while Jacques and Francoise went to Leyden. In Leyden, Jacques became a manufacturer of lace, silks, and cloth.



DuBois



Philip Schoff's Grandfather's Home at Birds Run

The house of my 3rd Great Grandfather, Philip Schoff. Located on the north side of Birds Run, Ohio, Wills Creek is right behind it. Built in the area of 1812, and it was taken down after a flood about 1987. I sure wish I knew who the 4 people in the picture are! Thank You Doris Baker for this jewel!!!

May 27, 1996 Decoration Day we went to the National Cemetery at Wadsworth, Ks. and stopped by the grave of Harvey H. Muskimins # 161-8 to pay our respects. We didn't get out of the car because neither of us are good at walking any more. But we were there none the less.

On Thursday May 30 I apparently had a mimi-stroke. I had went to the barn about 1 PM and put the radiator back on the tractor. I then went back to the house and took a nap in my chair. That must have been when it happened. By Friday evening I was talking funny and this was the only result. I also got a new flap in my right knee about the same time. When it turns up I can't stand on it, and nearly fell two times. I used the walker for about a week and am now back to the cane. The Doctor said it could be nothing but a stroke. He also said it would be easier to get a big one now. It is now June 20 and things seem to be rocking along. If you have a prayer list I would be happy to be on it.

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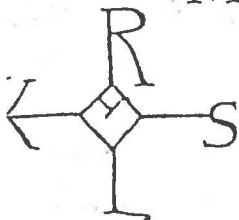
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THE LAST DAYS ON THE POTOMAC

I would expect some of you may be getting tired of my speculations on what happened the last 20 years or so. Lets review for one last time. Rachel died 14 Feb. 1805, this established by a letter from Cor'l Millar to his brother. "Aunt Rachel is dead." David died in 1822 or the first 14 days of 1823, this is also by a letter. Rachel Will done on her death bed, was sealed on 4 Feb. 1805. Just 10 days before she died. At any rate she was very alert. She probably died of cancer, but this is only a guess. We can also assume that she was bedridden for the last several years.

Suddenly you have a new person on the scene, Mary Russell. Research has failed to produce any thing on her beginnings or her endings. There is no Russel's found in Linton Hundred. I think the closest is near Hagerstown. She seems to have Arrived in 1802/03 or thereabouts. I have theorized that she was brought in to nurse Rachel in her last days. She seems to be a member of the household. Now evidence indicates that the relationship between Rachel and David ^{is} very strained to say the least. Rachel in her Will did not mention David Sr. What cause this?? It had to be a breach in the family relationship. This is why for the last 2 or 3 years I have been saying that David was the father of Rachel born 1802/03 with Mary Russel as the mother. This week I got a letter from Clarence Tipton who descends from this Rachel. As I was preparing a page with some pictures I received a REVELATION I don't have too many of these, so I listened. In the Will Rachel herself was unsure of who the father of James (Isaac), born 13 Jan. 1805 was. "It further Is my will and desire that James (her son) pay 100 dollars to James (b1805) (Isaac) the son of Mary Russel, which child is reputed to be his." She could only know what she had been told, she was unsure if it was the truth! Referring to Isaac's First Log Book. This is one of the two most important things we have, the other the letters kept by the # 14 family. In there Isaac refers to Rachel b 1802/3 as his sister. Probably at least 10 times. They visited each other and this was from Birds Run to Holms Co. This was a long journey in that day..

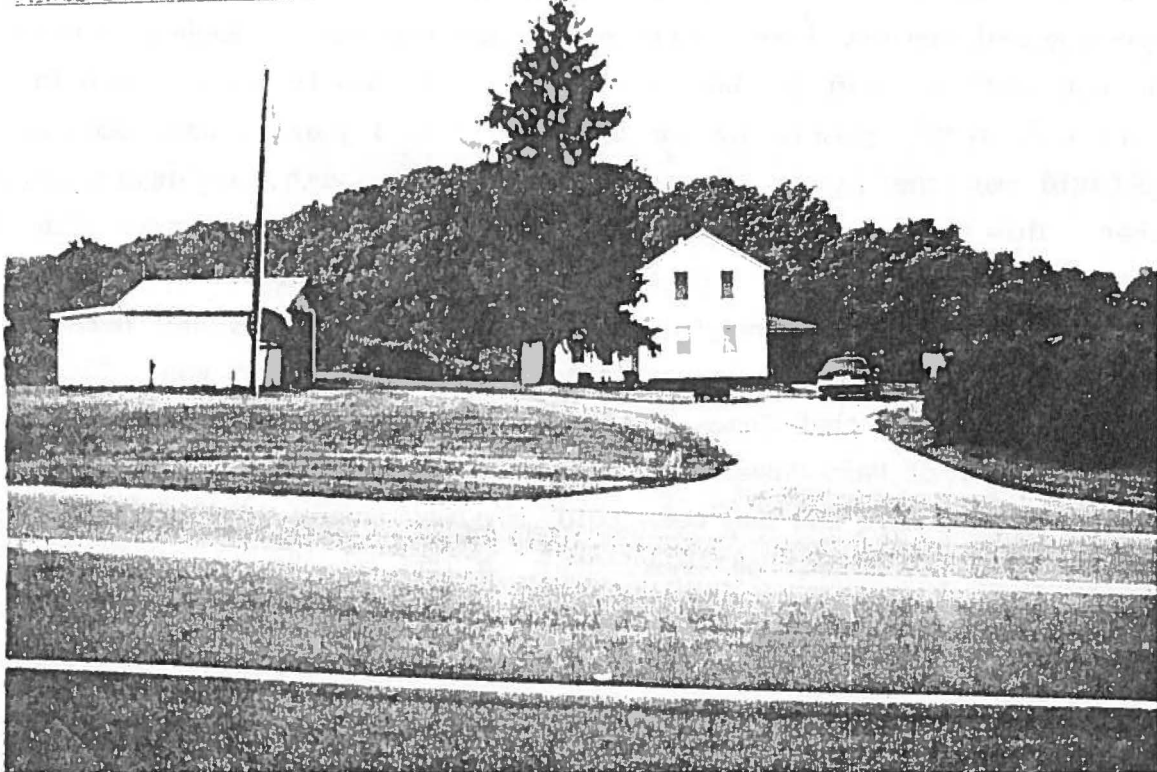
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This is the burial spot of Isaac Miskimens. He was and is one of the most important people in our research. It was his daily log books that unlocked many of the secrets of our family. This picture was taken by Clarence Tipton of his great great uncles grave. Rachel Tipton was Isaac's sister, she was born in 1803.

He got there one late stormy evening, sick, tired and was put to bed. He died during the night and was taken across the road and buried. This house then is over 126 years of age.

The age old question then is who was Rachel's father. I have come to the conclusion that it was David himself. Remember that Rachel's Sr. will she raises a question. "Speaking of James Jr. she said, who is reported to be a child of my son James."



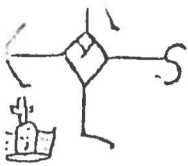
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Dear Cousin Barnes,

Enclosed are 153 labels which I hope are OK. I could not read the address of Tom Meskimen so as far as I know the rest are fine. I have sent you two sets, which are different. One set has the name at the very top of the label so in some cases parts of the name are missing when the label is used. I adjusted the printer by adding another line to the label and so the second set should be (hopefully) perfect. Please do not hesitate to ask for the labels I am glad to do it. It is just that there are times when I cannot get to them timely. This is NOT one of those times, I have decided to take things a bit easier this year, when possible.

I would be very grateful if you could add some info to your next newsletter, a health item. Since we are descended from Irish stock this info may be helpful to some of our family. There is a genetic defect in the Irish stock called Hemochromatosis or Iron Overload. NO ONE should be taking any form of iron supplement unless they have had a serum ferritin blood test done. Iron loads in the body as it has no exit and therefore, over the years, can do great damage to all the organs. The genetic defect has to do with the small intestine which, apparently, squeezes out every drop of iron which is then stored in the body until the blood has a need for it. The iron will store itself anyplace, the brain (dementia), the liver (cirrhosis), the heart, the joints (arthritis), etc. Everyones blood iron level should be under 150 (which in my opinion is too high), 50 to 100 is acceptable. There is only ONE treatment for this disease and that is "blood letting". By taking pints of blood from the body, new blood being made will use the excess iron until the serum ferritin level drops to an acceptable limit. There are few doctors who know about this disease, even tho' it is fatal when NOT diagnosed early. My husband was diagnosed October 1995 at the age of 55 and is now living on borrowed time. His serum ferritin level was 4000+ and after 53 pints of blood is now down to 950 but the damage has been done and is not reversible. The Center for Disease Control is now looking into making the serum ferritin test a standard requirement with the CBC (Complete Blood Count). Since you have access to 153 more folks than I do I would appreciate you adding some of this info to your next newsletter. EVERY family member should be tested. We found a granddaughter of 9 who has the disease but her parents did not. It takes two parents with the recessive gene to pass it along. Without early diagnosis this is fatal.



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Marie C. Wilson

Re. Miskimins research in Ulster. Per Tom Rich of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Well here we are. One week to the day from when I mailed out the newsletter, the checks started coming in. One lady who made a rather large donation said to be sure she new all the spellings so here we go. Per the Ulster phone book, Miskimin and Miskimon, and both with the added "S". Per the 1740 census Muskimins. Per the LDS, M'Skimin with all variations. In Scotland I believe the Names was McSkimming, McSkinning, McSkimine, and M'Skimin. I believe David's first spelling in USA was Miskimins. In 1796 there was partation with all the boys and father and there were 5 different spellings. The name today is largely 3 ways 'Miskimins, Miskimen, and Meskimen. There are two books you should see before you start. "Miskimins" which I sent to several libraries in Belfast. Also the History of Carafergus by Samuel Miskimins probably before 1900. We have researched all of the big libraries in USA, Ireland, and Scotland. We have seen most of the books on names and the like. We are still discovering things in the LDS libraries. Such as the 1740 census. I believe the family came from the Low Lands around 1700 + or -. After 1740 migrated down to Carafergus, how ever there could have been another groupe who came straight to there. I have seen the name John Miskimins in south Belfast early on but never checked it out. The things we need checked out are the things that are not out in front. If there is an early census in Carafergus, The 1663 Heath Money Rolls. The 1766 Census of Londare, and Cara. Rental and Leases of 1718 to 1763 and any other old material 1700 to 1750. Tradition tells we came from McKinnon on the Isles of Sky and Man. I believe they were in the great migrations of the 1665 area to the low lands, where they kept changing there names to protect their back side.

We have contacted many of the families in both Ireland and Scotland seeking info. Those in Scotland all speak of their families coming back from Ulster. There are people of our name through out the British Empire. We also have a series of Irish letters done in area of World War I.

Maps and Pictures as you mentioned would be nice. At this point we are seeking any info that can be found.

I am sending at this time a personal check for \$200 dollars and this is for 8 hrs. of research, I believe there will be more. Please give us

John was born in 1732, and John.

you, Bob Barnes

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It is Jan. 20, 1997 and I am sorry to report that we have not heard back from Ireland as yet. I would guess it is because she has not found anything as yet. This was a gamble at best. Pray hard and maybe something will turn up!!!!!!

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Thank You, Thank You, Thank You.

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for all the cards and letters and messages you sent this Christmas. They were much appreciated. One was so beautiful that I put it up high where I could see it when in the office. The one below has a message for us all. God has been very good to us this winter. Even Bonnie got to come in from Colo. and this very unexpectedly

All our kids got home save one and we saw Jim when we were down at Newton, Ks at Thanksgiving. "Bless the Lord O my soul and forget not his many benefits."



God Sent Us A Savior

If our greatest need had been information,
God would have sent us an educator.

If our greatest need had been technology,
God would have sent us a scientist.

If our greatest need had been money,
God would have sent us an economist.

If our greatest need had been pleasure,
God would have sent us an entertainer.

But our greatest need was forgiveness,
So God sent us a Savior.

Jean Sigulas has sold her beautiful victorian country home. Moved back to Peoria in an apt. She almost lost her son Sam this fall and is not very happy. She has requested our Prayers!!!!

Now not one time did Isaac ever mention his mother Mary Russel nor did he ever refer to James by his name, "my father". He had been taught from childhood that James was his father. BUT WAS HE!!! I think not!!! I now believe that David his self fathered both Rachel b1802/3 and Isaac b 1805. James # 15 made a great effort to protect his father from the wrath of Rachel. A water-gate if you please. It is highly likely that Mary ended up in Ohio, and probably after 1822, there is enough folklore to believe this. I doubt that James ever had relations with this lady, but it is a fact that he probably took the family as his own.

Now consider all the questions this would answer.

Why was David left out of the Will?

Why was Rachel left out of the Will.?

Why the strain relations between Them.

Why was there supposed to be a girl, Rachel #11. Why is there no history on her. One family # 13 reported her as the youngest child. I have probably spent over a thousand dollars on this alone.

Why did Isaac claim Rachel as his sister. (Because she was.)

Why have we never found a clue to Mary Russel's beginning or endings.

I invite you, I beg you, to get out your shot guns and take pot shots at this!!!! Much is theory, but it all fits together. It makes a consistant story of real people in a real place.

Several days has passed and I got out my early census file. I checked the 1800 census and it would allow for Mary to be in the household that early????? I also checked the 1810 census. It does not allow for Mary to be there. I would guess that those present are Joseph, his wife, three boys, and 2 girls. Also an aged David.

Note!!!! There is yet one more page to the 1997 mailing list. It will be in the next news Letter.

Note!!!!there is a new Miskimins Publication from Bath, Ohio. It cost \$35 now and \$50 later. For this you will receive a lot of good how to do Info. You will get a list of names and addresses, about 1/3 will be obsolete. If that is what you want,OK. There will be no personal history. If you did order this please make me a copy of the addresses.

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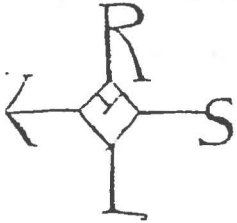
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WHAT IS A SCOTT-IRISH PERSON

Gwen Miskimins says I am confusing a lot of people?????

The loose definition is any person of Scots blood who migrated out of Ireland before 1846. However a more conservative definition is those who were transplanted by James I, King of England, from Scotland to Ulster in the area of 1603 to 1641. This was to try to quell the rebellions of the Irish people. He also transplanted some English people and I don't have a name for them. In about 1641 the Irish-Catholics rebelled against this.

David's parents came to Ulster 1700+/- and David born 1732 was of the first generation. I choose to consider that he was a Scotsman who was born in Ulster. The Pott. County History Book in Ks. said that his parents were born in Scotland. So it would appear that both his parents were born in Scotland? I hope this clears up any misunderstanding. I tried for a long time to make a closer tie than this, but it seems impossible to do at this time.

The question comes to mind, did David have siblings. The answer to this is most likely yes. There were very few one child families in those days. It is probable that William and John of Leacock 1758 were in fact his siblings. The two townships, Leacock and Paradise join right in the Ferree Homesteads in Lancaster, Pa. It is possible that John might have been the father of William and David?????? We find little else on him.

It also would seem good to restate, that it appears that all people who have our family name in Scotland today are those who back migrated from Ulster. Most of those who back migrated kept the Miskimins name however some changed the name to Cummins and other variations.. I sent letters to all that I could find in the lower counties and those that answered stated the above. Most of the people of our name in Scotland today live in the Area around Glasgow and in the counties below that area. County Ayr probably has the most.

The Surname in Scotland, 1700, seems to be a variation of Skimming or with a M', before it. There were about 10 ways it was spelled.

ANALYSIS OF THE BRITTON FAMILY 16512

- 1815 James Britton, proven father of Cornelious C. Britton born in Va.
 1818 Lettitia Sharrock, proven mother of CCB born Ohio.
 20 6 1829 Delilah Miskimins born Coshocton, Co. Ohio.
 1831/2 Cornelious Columbus Britton born in state of Va.? OHIO
 16 2 1838 James Britton and wife bought land in Linton Twp. Coshocton, Ohio.
 1 8 1850 The Marriage of Cornelious and Deliah, Cosh. Co. Ohio.
 1850 Census had both families near Jacobsport.
 1852 James born to CCB and Deliah, in Ohio.
 31 11 1852 CCB sold his land in Cosh. Co.
 1 1 1853 CCB bought 308 A. Cherkee Co. Tx. near Alto.
 9 2 *1853 Letta born to them. in Cosh. Co. Deliah still in Ohio.
 12 3 1854 In a letter from Tx. word from father Miskimen, he is well
 and sends greetings to all. Deliah is in Tx.
 3 11 *1855 Lacy is born and it says Ohio?
 3 11 1856 Sold land near Alto, Tx. 308 A.
 8 6 1858 William C. is born in Gonzalas, Tx.
 1860 Census of Tx. has them in Gonzalas.
 1 1 1862 Samuel H. is born in Gonzalas. Tx.
 28 4 1867 Cora. A is born in Gonzalas, Tx.
 10 7 1869 Thomas H. is born in Gonzalas, Tx.
 1870 Census, Family is in Gonzalas, Tx.
 28 5 1872 Virginia K. is born in Gonzalas, Tx.
 28 6 1876 Milton is still born in Gonzalas, Tx.
 21 11 1876 Son James is payed \$1.50, carrying chain for survay crew.
 1 1 1877 CCB is mentioned in city minutes, Gonzalas, Tx.
 1880 Census family is in Gonzalas, Tx.
 2 5 1889 CCB is operating a Boarding House, Gonzalas, Tx.
 18 4 1892 Deliah Miskimins Britton dies and is burried at Long Grove
 in Llano, Tx. to north about 3 counties.
 1895 CCB is City Jailor in Gonzalas, Tx. Perhaps 3 Yrs.?

*WORD CAME THAT THESE ARE BORN IN TX. ACCORDING TO 1870 CENSUS

SAYING GOOD BY

In a letter from Betty Sell of Dover, Ohio, 157-3-7-5. She reports that her husband George passed away on Dec. 13, 1995. George had not been well of late. They had 57 good years together. We wish her and hers our best wishes.

A letter from Burt D. Miskimen, 157-10-2, gives his new address as 5730 Barry Trace, Dublin, Ohio, 43017. We hope he has a happy life at his new address.

Congratulations go to our *four* winners, Jerry Bostick of Houston, Howard Goldthwaite of Dallas, Robert Barnes of Kansas City, KS and David Hooper of New York City who each submitted a variation of the caption below. They each will receive a special certificate and a prize picked out just for them!

LAST MONTH'S WINNER!



Sir, I'm afraid that mast we installed was a little green.

MESKIMEN UPDATE

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I won, I won, first time I ever won any thing. Jim puts out a bi monthly news update. He is also a good cartoonist. I also thought you would like to meet his good looking sister, Ellen Meskimen Plummer. She and mother Marion Ross were here in KCMo doing a play in one of our supper clubs last fall.

My prize came on Sat. 2-10. There was a large framed certificate, beautifully done and two tapes which Jim had done the voices for. As I listened for two hours it was like returning to my childhood and listening to "I LOVE A MYSTERY". Well done cousin of mine!!!!!!

"WILLS CREEK"

Those of you who are not members of the Guernsey and or Coshocton Chapters of the Ohio Gen. Soc. are missing it. Each has a fine quarterly publication each year. Who ever is the editor of the "Guernsey Roots and Branches" is sure doing a very fine job!!!!!! It is one of the best around and 20 pages this time. Those in the David Jr. 14 and the Joseph 18 Families should be very interested in this. This is where our ancestors breathed, bled, and died! The balance of the family was in Coshocton County. I remember looking at the last two issues in 95 and saying to myself, it too bad they don't know Wheeling Twp. is up there. In the old days few did know.

Bingo!!!! on page 12 and 13 is "Early days on Wills Creek". Yes in the old days there was a area that was called Wills Creek. Before Bridgeville (Birds Run) plotted by my 4th great uncle Washington Schoff in 1848, the area was known by the name Wills Creek. I can only guess how big this was, I believe it encompassed the whole area of the creek in SW Wheeling Twp., from where it entered on the east in Sec. 21. to where it left in Sec. 13 on the West, and perhaps a little of Cosh. Co. as well?

It was in 1818 that the Rev. Wm. Spencer began the Baptist Work in this area. The first 20 years or so, they met in homes in the area, perhaps as many as 20. It was in 1832 that it was formally organized into the Wills Creek Baptist Church. It was in 1838 that they built the first Church House in the SW corner of Sec 12, and about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile off the creek. Many a prominate family of the area belonged there. About 1 mile to the south east was there cemetery, and the first burials were in about 1833. Today it is called the Forney Cemetery.

Besides Bridgeville and Birds Run, there are other names for the area. In the Sections to the SW of town there was almost a Fullerton. So many Fuller's moved to Ill. that this faded. During WWI and just to the south of town there was a coal village called Red Town. Two very large mines were down there, each having a rail spure 2 or 3 miles long and running to them. One had a 6' seam for a while.

Some of the trustees of the Church were Hugh Jones and Philip Schoff. Much more can be learned about the Baptist and Meth. work in the valley, from my new book "Range 4 Twp. 4 in the Military Dist. of Ohio" and still available.

In the article in the quarterly it talked about three of the early setters, George Mitchel, George Phillips and Philip Schoff, who was my 3rd great grandfather. The last paragraph was on him and an article that appeared in the Cambridge Herald Oct. 30, 1901. The Forney's raised fine horses, the Miskimins raised fine cattle and he raised fine sheep.

They became infected with something called the Sniffles, and a neighbor told him what to do. Make a concoction using English Snuff and shoot it up their nose with a quill. Now picture old Philip setting on a stump out in the sheep pen. With a ~~axe~~ on its back and its head clamped between this knees. The quill loaded and in his mouth and up the sheeps nose. The last sentence said, "Behold the Sheep Blowed First".

I occasionally get a request to reprint one of my articles. I think it is the job of the researcher not only to find info., but to disburse info. as well. I hate for info to be copyrighted. **ANYONE CAN AT ANYTIME QUOTE OR COPY IN FULL ANYTHING THAT I HAVE DONE, AND IN ANYPLACE.**

BOB BARNES JR.

LINTON MILLS

Traveling down the creek from the area called Wills Creek you enter into Coshocton, County and Lintown TWP., and near the SE corner of the County. The Creek cuts to the SW and then makes a large bend back to the North. On the SW side of this bend you come to the area that was once Linton Mills. Today, at least when I was there in 1982, there were only two houses left. The Village being destroyed by the infamous water project about 1935.

It was probably Joseph Heslip who layed out the village in 1848/9 area. This family had been there since 1811. There was a dam across the creek and a mill on each side. One for sawing and one for milling grain, and thus the name. There is still a cemetery by this name up on the hill to the west of the old village area. Many from the John 12 family are buried in this place. I am reasonably sure this area was not included in that area that was called Wills Creek. In 1857 a Meth. Pros. Church was organized. The MP Circuite had come out of Jacobsport since the early 1830's and four churches were organized from this circuite. Linton Mills, Birds Run, Guernsey, and Salem. At some point later on Birds Run cut over to the other side. This is information I am still seeking. A few of the early families were the Miskimins, Heslip, Philips, Lawrences, Welkers, and many others. One of the best sources of info. on this area in the book "ONE ROOM SCHOOL HOUSES OF COSHOCTON COUNTY" by Meriam C. Hunter, and on pages 476-7. This is excellent info. There is also some in my book TWP 4 RANGE 4 OF THE MILITARY DISTRICT OF OHIO. One lady who lived there as a girl told me that there was an icehouse and that there was much bootlegging in the early thirties. She went to SS there and the Meth. Ch. gave up in 1932.

JOSEPH # 18

On Saturday 2-10-96 Julia and I were watching the program "ANCIENT MYSTERIES OF THE BIBLE". This is a program that you often need to beware of. There is a lot of good history, and information, and well presented, but it is kind of like being served a T-bone Steak out in the public dump. This night it was on Joseph who was sold into slavery by his 8 brothers. He ended up in Egypt. There were many tears in my Eyes.

As the program concluded I couldn't help but notice that there were a few parallels between him and Joseph Miskimins # 18, and my third great grandfather. He too was the youngest son and perhaps the youngest child, unless there was a daughter Rachel born around 1799. He was a child born in the old age of David and Rachel and he too had a mother named Rachel. Most of the other boys were leaving for Ohio about the time of her death, Joseph and sometimes Isreal stayed at home and took care of their father in his old age. What a comfort they must have been to him. Even after David's death some time before Jan. 14, 1823, He stayed on in Md. to see the selling of the land. He and his brother Abraham came out to Ohio then in 1827. Abraham had been living in Hampshire Co. Va. (now WV.) Now this could have been as close as across the river, or a number of miles away. Like in Davids birth, it was only 10 miles from Ulster to Scotland.

Joseph was the only son that we know for sure never owned any land in Ohio, this may have been true for Abraham also. Both had sons who owned land. Both had what would be large families today. Joseph had 3 boys and 5 girls and Abraham had 4 boys and 4 girls. Each lost a child and knew what death tasted like. Both never got their feet well planted in Ohio. Joseph landed near Birds Run and later went to Coshocton Co. first in Linton Twp. and then in Oxford Twp. Later in life he moved back to the Birds Run area. Both Joseph and Abraham and their wives are burried in unknown graves at unknown dates. This is also true of a lot of my Beebe ancestors, and it is unsettling. I cannot go to a place and say they are here.

Most of the Joseph family is probably buried in the destroyed Schoff Cemetery. Joseph his self was last heard of in Peoria, Ill. at his daughter's house. We have no idea if he ever got back to Ohio, or went to another daughters area????

WHERE WAS WILLIAM MISKIMEN, # 16B BURIED.

I have always assumed that William who was in Cherokee, County, Texas on 3-12-1854 never got back to Ohio. Now there is a faint clue to the otherwise. Deliah had nine children in all, and the third Lacy was born 3-11-1855, and it is reported as Ohio????? If this proves out to be true, then it becomes possible that Deliah accompanied her father back to Ohio. If this proves out to be true, then it is likely that he is buried in the Billie Cemetery. This would have been a long and hard trip in that day. By 1855 the rail was probably to St. Louis? They could have taken a steamer up the Miss. and perhaps part way across Ark. From there it would have been by stage or horse back, or possibly by wagon. It would seem unlikely that Deliah would have made such a journey?? I have a women trying to check this out. But so far she can not find the right cens.us to show this. Lucy became Mrs. Michael Hahn by the time of the 1800 census. She should have been in Gonzalas or possibly Llano, Tx.

How did Wm. get to Tx. anyway? It was most likely that he went down late 1853 or early 54. The purpose for this trip was most likely to get Deliah reunited with her husband who went down in early 1853. Now again, if it be true that Lucy was born 3-11-1855, then they would have had to come back in Feb. 1855. This would have been a very hard trip for any one and she was heavy with child. They may have come by Butterfield Stage or by wagon on their trail???? The route went from the end of the rail to Springfield, Mo. then to Fayetteville, Ark. on down through Okla. and into Texas. It may be That Wm's health was failing, he was 78 years. He could have died in route??? Embalming^{was} until the middle of the Civil War, so he would have been planted where ever it happened. I am really surprised that none of our families has this in their remembrance!!!!!!

WORD HAS COME, 1ST TWO GIRLS BORN IN TX. SO ALL WENT DOWN EARLY 1853. Mrs. Joyce Clark of Gilbert, Arz. found her copy of 1870 census and both early girls are shown as born in Tx. This then makes it about 90% chance that William died before the 1860 census and that he is probably buried near Alto, Tx. Some one should check this in an 1860 census index of Tx!!!!!! It also appears that Cornelious was born in Ohio. Apparently only one census says he was born in Va. I would think that Ohio is correct!!

I just called one of our local libraries. They checked the Census index for Tx. She could not find any information for either name. That doesn't for sure say it is not there under some other spelling!!!

WAS THERE FAMILY ON BOTH SIDES DURING THE CIVIL WAR

There has always been rumors to this, and it well could be true in the Cornelious Columbus Britton Family, 16b12. More has been learned and put together on Delilah's Family this last two weeks than has ever been known before. The 1850 census of Linton Twp had the family of Cornelious and Delilah, and also the family of James and Ledia and their 8 other children. We had always assumed this was Cornelious's parents and now it has been proven by a deed from Alto, Tx. James the father died in late 1855 or 56. The family sold their place and the whole family including the nine children are on deed. He had siblings, Wm., Timothy, James, John, George, Martha C., Mary, and Charles. This week I found where James Brittin and Lettia Sharrock were married in Guernsey County 19 Sept. 1832. We know that James was from Va., so he may or may not be in Ohio 1830, Census. In the letter written by Cornelious and Delilah in 1854 and mentioned on the other page. He tell that his brother James has went back to Ohio.

Now we have a copy of a petition done at Camp Galioplis, June 16th 1864 and from R. C. Banker, it concerns Capt. Harvey Miskimins 141-8, Co. G. 47Th Reg. Ohio National Guard. This petitions has 36 signatures, and many names we know. Two are James H. and Johnathan D. Britton and are Cornelious' sibilings? We also have a letter from James (Britton ?) to his wife Ada, Done from Shelbyville, Tex. dated April 10th, 1864. This town is just 60 miles east of where the family lived in 1855. This means that these boys from Ohio, left Texas and went back to Ohio, then in the war 10 years later, fought their way back to within 60 miles of where they lived. It now becomes quite possible that some of the other boys fought for the South. We may find out in the days ahead. There should be a lot of info. on the Sharrock Family, and Sharock = Shyock?????? It is said NO! by one.

The letter from James to Ada, it seems that this James may be fighting for the South, yet how did it get back to and included in the Nelson Letters? There is a lot to be figured out yet!

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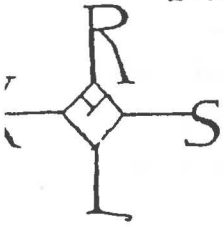
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SPRING

"THE IRISH IN AMERICA"

This was the title of a 2 hour documentary shown on the eve of St. Patrick's Day on public television. The first hour had to do with our area of Ireland. It showed how in the late 1500's that the English began moving the Hi-land Scotch to Ulster. They showed a picture of the migration patterns and it was out of the north areas of the Hi-lands that they came. We know from our researcher that they were settled in the costal areas from the Port of Belfast around to the Port of Londonderry. Many of these people went from there to all over the British Empire where many by our name are found.

It was in the late 1660's that there were 3 families settled in this coastal area. One was Northeast of Londonderry and two on the Island of Mcgee. I feel that one of these families had in it the grandfather of our David. Two of these families were headed by a John and one by a James. I doubt that our researcher will be able to tell which. I have just about eliminated the Londonderry Family for two reasons. They do not fit our folk-lore, and they have a George. The Scotch way of naming children is so intense, and we have no George in the family of David nor William of Leacock. Those of our next generation are all named for George Washington. This leaves the two on the Island of Mcgee and they both fit our folk-lore. This area is just to the east of Carrickfergus. Our John 12 was apparently the eldest son so Davids father should be a John. His father could be either the John or James who came there in the 1660's. I personally lean towards the John who settled in the north of Mcgee. I hope time will tell.

Getting back to the documentary. By the time of our Am. Revolution there were a huge amount of Ulster Irish in Am. There feeling for the British was not to good, to say the least. If we could say that any one groupe won the revolution for us it would have to be the Scotch-Irish. They then formed a large part of our police and fire forces. Our coal miners, our stone masons, our RR builders, and were in about every facet of our life. This carried over to our

Civil War. The mountain log cabin became the symbol of the Scotch-Irish in America. Our most Irish city used to be Boston, but now is Butte, Mont. Our ancestors were firm Presp. by in large. and it is no secret why there are so many presp. churches in America. The Allegheny Mts. were settled by them and from the Port of Charleston to the Port of Boston. I'm very glad to have some Scotch-Irish blood in my veins.

Well on 3-20-1997 our second report from Belfast came. As I feared it was not good!!!!!!! Enclosed are several pages and maps. She wrote that unless we can come up with a better birth location, little more can be done. One earlier researcher made a flat statment that David was born in Antrim. I checked his sources and he was taking someone supposition and making a fact out of it. We need a parish location and this will be hard to get in this day. If any wish to write Mrs. Wilson feel free. If I can copy more info for any one, please write. There seems to be a lot of Miskimmins in County Down which is south of Belfast. This has never been mentioned in our lore. If any wishes to hire her 4 hrs is the minium, and at a \$100.

March 23, I got to watch the program again on Sunday evening. This time I was alone and got to spend the whole 2 hours in deep thought. Some real sad things happened in the later years and especially during the famine years. There was a lot of good food, but it was being shipped to England for the money. 1847 was the worst year, it was SO bad that they said that the sharks followed the boats across the ocean to eat the dead that were being thrown overboard. About 25% were dieing before they got here. In this time two million came over and most of these were catholics from the south. There were at one time 8 million Irish and it got down to 4 million. It was said the only reason the south lost the war was because the south had less Irish fighting for them. This also probably explains why there were so many families killing each other, which is a fact in this war.

There are only a very few who might have info that we need. If you have old letters or log books there might be a single word jotted down and not understood at the time. It might be something like Ballyclare, Carspindle, Ballyharry, or Kilroot. Something odd and not understood at the time. James or one of the boys could have asked his dad where he was born, and he jotted it down on some book or page. Please look over any old pages you have.

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10 March 1997

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Dear Mr Barnes

Thank you for your letters and cheque for \$200. I have now done work to that amount. Though I hope it may be of general interest to your members I am afraid it brings us no nearer to finding the birth place of your David. Without knowing a definite place of origin it is like looking for a needle in a hay-stack. Even if Davids location was known there is only a small chance that relevant records would have survived. I can not give you any hope that further research would locate him.

Yours sincerely

Marie C Wilson

Marie C Wilson APCI

FROM PAGE 50.

Cathedral. It is interesting that Skammon and Skimmin are considered as variants of Miskimmin.

I have listed the few Parishes where I found Miskimmons which have early Records surviving and also some Estate Records. I did not have time to examine these but it seems unlikely that they would provide evidence of your David. I could extend the search of some of the sources listed but it is unlikely that I would be able to connect them positively to your David.

MISKIMMINS SECOND REPORT

Your last letter states that your early work placed your David as a cousin of Samuel the authors family but I can see no evidence of that in the data you sent me. Was this based on family tradition? Did family tradition say your ancestors were from Co Antrim? As you were interested in the Tamlaghtard family I was under the impression that the precise location of the family was not known. I had cast doubt on the Co Londonderry family because George was not a name used by your family but this also applies to the name Samuel used by both the authors family and the Tamlaghtard family but not by yours.

If there is doubt about the birth place of your David in Ulster all possible locations must be considered. I have noted all Parishes in Cos Antrim and Down where Miskimmins etc appeared in the Householders Index. Tithes were paid only by those who occupied land so because a name did not appear in a Parish as a Tithe Payer it does not mean that it was not there but may have been unlisted because the families were town dwellers or tradesmen. For instance we know that Samuels family was in Carrickfergus in the 1830s. They are not indicated as Tithe Payers because they were not occupying land. You will see the name was more common in Co Down than in Co Antrim. Unfortunately there are few early records for most of the Parishes listed.

Gravestone Inscriptions for almost all of Co Down and Belfast have been published. There are only a few for Co Antrim but these cover Carrickfergus and Islandmagee. I enclose copies of those containing Miskimmins, all in Co Down.

The Diocese of Connor covers all Co Antrim. Several Miskimmon wills are indexed but the actual wills have not survived. Some of the McSkimmins family must have remained in Ballyclare as Margaret died there in 1826.

Indexes to the Belfast Newsletter 1737 to 1860 are available. The actual papers can be examined on microfilm. I enclose copies of two as an example. These were selected at random and that of 29 May 1781 was quite startling. James and John Maskimman were among a gang accused of murder in Magilligan. I have no doubt they were related to the Miskimmons mentioned in the 1740 Cenus. The leader of the gang was almost certainly Patrick Cushyglen whom I take to be a famous highwayman of the time who has gone down in legend as Cushy Glen. He was eventually caught and hanged. It is possible that John and James escaped and went to America in 1781. Note that in the 18th C 's' was printed as 'f' unless at the end of a word. Time did not permit me to look for more of these entries.

I enclose two sample copies from the published Records of Derry



CARRICKFERGUS



VEHICLE FERRY FROM
LARNE TO
Stranraer 2 1/2 hours
Cairnryan 2 hours

FROM JEAN SIGULAS:

I received a very nice response from her. In it was this very parallel story. "Anyway...we know it was common practice for young girls to be Hired-out to other families and even as recently as the 1930,s. Often times it was for only room and board. And it was common practice for those girls to be used buy the man of the house especially if the hired girl was there to nurse the wife. This is how it was for George's grandmother in the late 1800's in Tennessee. She was only 13 years when she went to work as a nurse for the dying wife and ended up with several children and we don't know which ones were by the man of the house who did marry her after the wife died. And he was a Civil War Vet and she only an adolescent!" Here we have a true story which could have been very Parallel to that of our Rachel Ferree Miskimins. I think it would be fair to say that this amounted to White Slavery. It also shows that girls were little thought of in some families.

Jean also points out that Rachel's Will didn't have the usual things about settling her debts or giving her soul to God. It must have been done in a hurry!!!

I don,t know if I ever printed that on April 16, 1811 that David advertised in the Hagerstown Gazette his 225 A. For Sale.

According to the post office, the Joseph/William A. Family has lost Eva Gerber of La Pine, Oreg. She was born in 1928 as Eva Cleveland. Yet another has passed away. Gladys Loveless Meskimen born approx. 1904, who married Freeman in 1925. Her son Freeman preceeded her on Christmas Day 2 or 3 years ago. She was the grandmother of Jim Ross Meskimen. Our best wishes to the family.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL LOVELY HAPPENING

On Sat. the 15 of March I got a call from my near cousin Margaret Tipton of Englewood Colo. We are both from the Joseph # 18 Family. On a recent Tuesday evening she was attending a meeting at her rural Denver Meth. Ch. A women she did not know came up and said "You are a Miskimins" Margaret was almost speechless from shock, finally saying sit down and lets talk about it. The lady was cousin Doris Livingston of the James # 15 Family. She is from eastern Ill. but currently living in Denver. Doris must have really done her homework from the mailing list. These ladies are probably about 5 or 6 cousins. I am happy to say this is not the first time something like this has happened. As Little Orphan Annie often says, This just makes me feel good all over!!!!

This info came through Bill Taggert of Topeka, Ks. However it came to him from Patricia Overell, 2120 Monterey Rd., South Pasadena, Ca. 91030. It has all of the children, marriages of these 5 connections to our family. It is a very good piece of work.

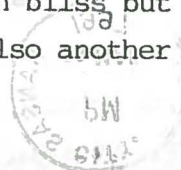
- 1. Jane b. 1819 M.-Hilary Miskimins in 1841, div.
- 2. Ellen b. 1828 M.-James (Little Jim) Miskimen 4 April 1850.
- 3. Harriet M. - Jackson Miskimens 1849.
- 4. William b 1840 m.- Nancy Miskimins 1867.
- 5. Henry W. b. 1874 M.-Maude Vensel.

There is a lot of good info if you are interested.

BARTHMES FAMILY REUNION

There next reunion will be held July 10 and 11, 1993 in Hagerstown, Md. This will give the members of the Abraham #13 and the James # 15 Family a lot of time to plan ahead and visit the Promised Land. This is a very good excuse to visit the Plantation Area that is located 7 miles above Hancock. Remember too that Abraham was living on the West Va. side in 1812 where he shows up in a Census.

3-11-97, It is hard to believe but God has blessed me with yet another birthday. At about 8 20 pm I was 73 years of age. Back in Dec. 1985 when the cardiologist told me if I had a bypass I might have another 5 years, I never thought I would see 73. Now if I last until June 1, we will have 50 years of wedded bliss. Well it hasn't all been bliss but it has been good!! We have 15 grand children and one great. Also another on the way. May God Bless us All.



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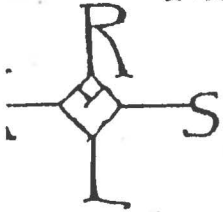


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A MOST DISAPPOINTING SUMMER

Well 1997 started out good, it look like I had a real good apple crop. However the fall drought just wouldn't let up, and they wouldn't put on there final growth. Small apples.

When spring finely arrived the letters just quite coming in. Every one got busy putting in gardens and the chores of summer just took over. Things are picking up now, several have called to see if I am still breathing. About two months ago I installed a new faucet at one of our rental houses. About two weeks later I found it was leaking so I installed a new piece. I didn't think that I had damaged myself but it started to hurt. It was so bad that I started to take pain pills that I got from the Dr. I went to my regular chirpractor 3 time and it was getting worse. I then changed to another, and after one treatment he had me off the pills. It is now 10 or 12 treatment later and I feel fine.

Ray Brandhorst reports that he had just celebrated his 85th birthday, congratulations. They have had a lot of sickness this past two years. Ruby is now on oxygen full time, but is very mobile. He flew back to Milwaukee this fall but couldn't take Ruby because the plane from Chicago north didn't have oxygen on it

We have one new cousin, Karen Carter, 45535 Aladdin, Indio, Ca. 92201. I believe she is in the 161-8 family of Joseph Meskimen. We have also lost one off our mailing list, She is Sylvia Mickelson. WHERE TO NOW. SOME ONE NEEDS TO MAKE A SUGGESTION AS TO WHERE WE RES-EARCH IN THE FUTURE!!!!!!! I am at a loss as to where to go from here.

Bonnie Morris has sent a new list of SS deaths to me, this includes all of the comm^{on} spellings. If you need info please write. Dorothiah has sent all of the Tartons, and the ones for Mackinnon are red and green but I don't have color.

We would like to wish all of you a Very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Lets do what we can to keep Christ in Christmas. We all cherish our right to worship as we please.

Surname: Miskimen

Article Title: James Miskimen & Family, Ireland; Mo; Ohio

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Surname: Miskimmins

Article Title: Miskimmins Maryland To Ohio 1800-30

Periodical: Ohio Genealogical Society Report

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Hi Bob

Don't know if you have seen these articles or not. Perhaps you're the author of them.

Bonnie Morris

These are to be found in the Ohio Book of Reports, which is the Publications of the Ohio Gen. Soc. Thank you Bonnie.

Sylvia Louise Mickelson

GLENDIVE — Funeral services for Sylvia Louise Mickelson, age 91, of Glendive, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Glendive with Pastor Stephen Holmes officiating.

Interment will be in the River-view Cemetery in Savage. Silvernale-Silha Funeral Home of Glendive is entrusted with arrangements.

Sylvia passed away on Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997, at the Glendive Medical Center in Glendive.

She was born on Jan. 9, 1906, in Drake, N.D., the daughter of Hugh Marshall and Sarah Caroline (Peterson) Murray.



Mrs. Mickelson

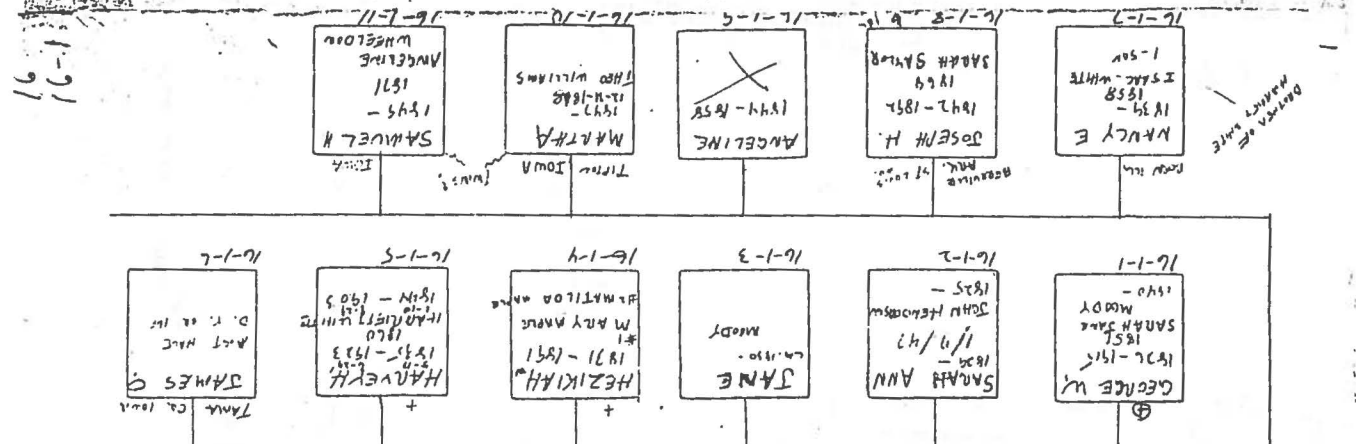
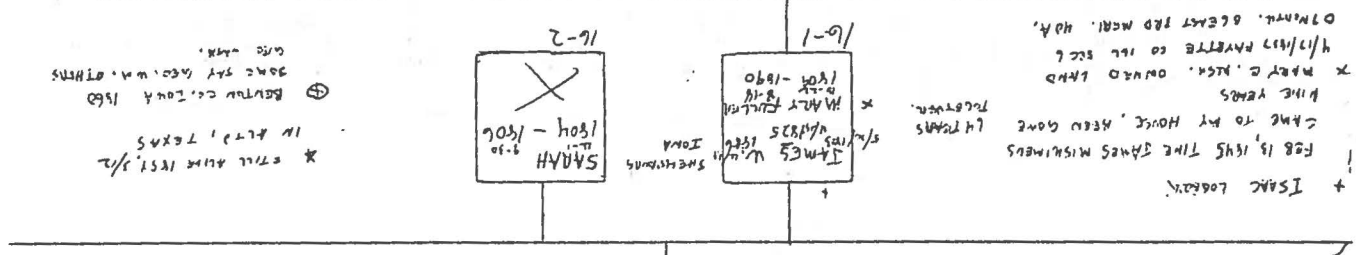
Her hobbies included weaving, gardening, crocheting, stamp collecting and genealogy. She was the editor and publisher of a genealogical newsletter aimed at helping locate ancestors lost in old Dawson County.

Sylvia is survived by one daughter, Margaret Basta, and her husband, Dennis of Lindsay; one son, Emmet Fred Mickelson of Glendive; one brother, James Murray of Dove Creek, Colo.; seven grandchildren, Michael, Alan, Shannon, Raymond, Jean, Joel and Cole Basta; and eight great-grandchildren.

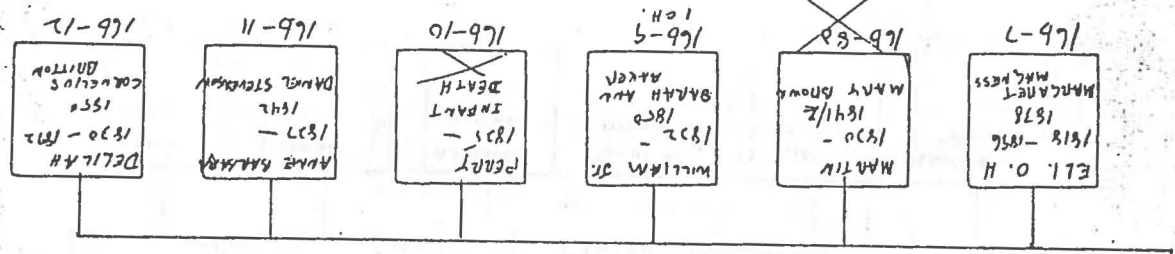
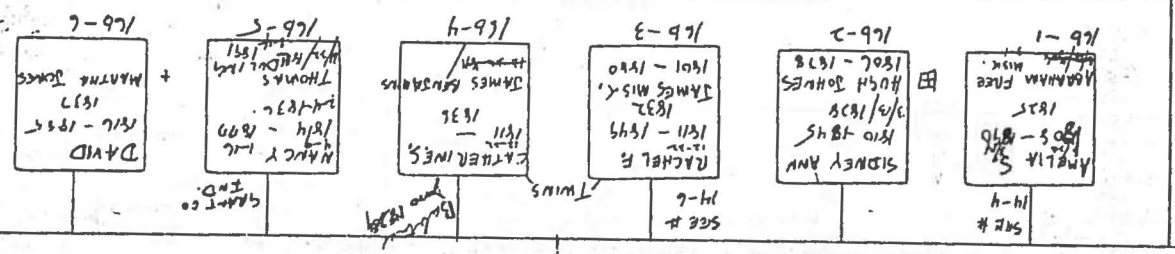
Sylvia was preceded in death by her husband in March of 1976, and her son, Lewis, and three grandchildren in March of 1964, and one sister.

THE TWO FAMILIES OF WILLIAM MISKIMIN

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 A' FAMILY

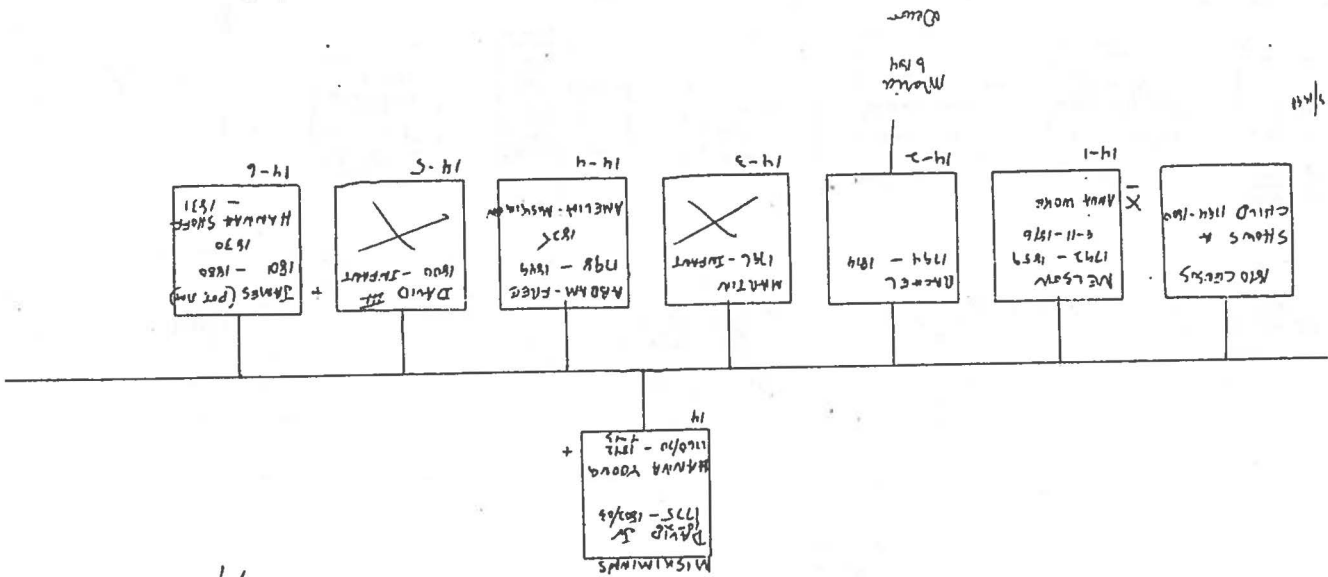


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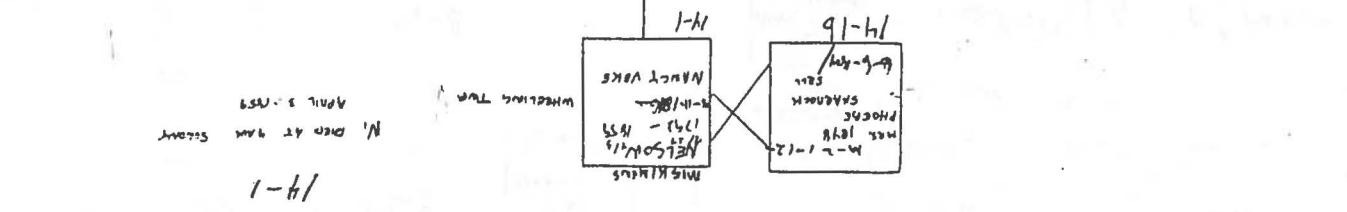


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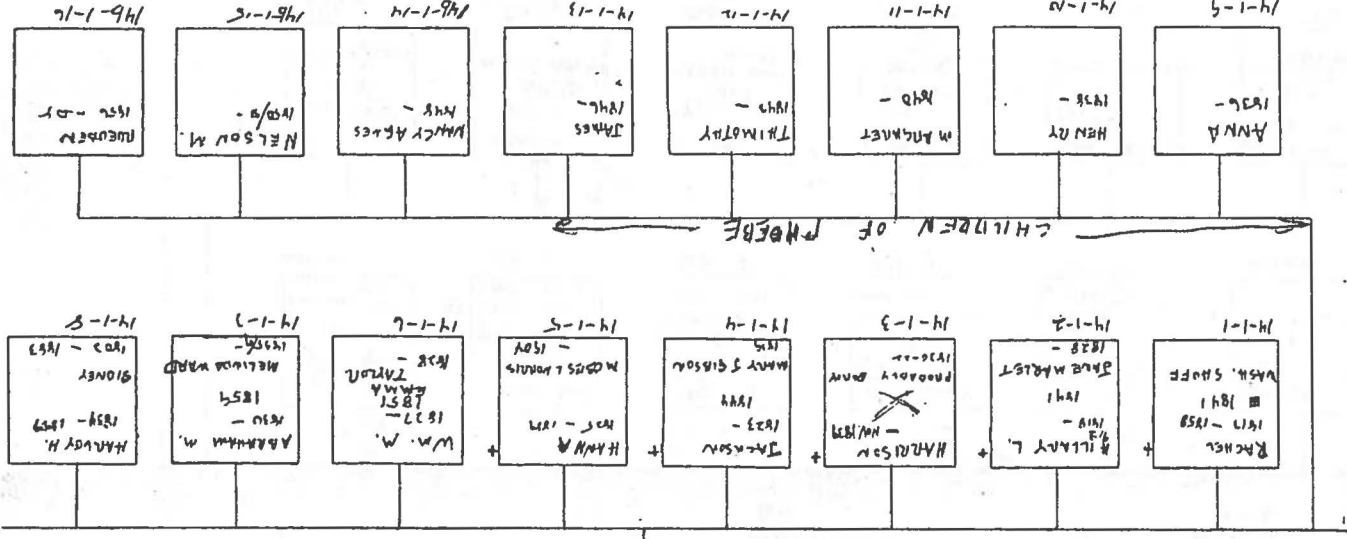
The David Jr. Family and that of Nelson the first born child. Nelson probably made at least one or two trips back to Md. to visit his in-laws,



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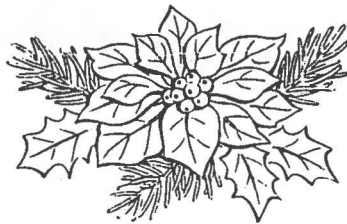


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 APRIL 21 1840
 RACHEL SCHEFF
 2
 + PHOEBE D.C.T. 1841
 FAMILY RECORDS DO NOT REPORT THAT AT ALL.
 # 9-13 ARE THOUGHT BY MOST RESEARCHERS
 TO BE CHILDREN OF MESSAL
 PARADISE OF 8 BILLS
 # 16 IS UNRECORDED
 MAY BE A GARDNER OR BARRAN
 1-2-3-4 PROVEN ON
 10/2/1871 IN LETTERS
 RECEIVED FROM CAROL
 MISKINS

1-2-3-4

Greetings and good wishes
for happiness in the coming year.



Bob & Julia

The William Family is by far the biggest. William along with his son James W, formed that 1st family, the 161 groupe. He lost his first wife in child birth, she was Sarah Walls, and there has been little or no work done on them, even though they are in it census. James W. had 11 children. Two of them apparently didn't make it. Angeline died at age 14, Probably of some childhood disases. We have no idea what happened to James O. There may be a little evidence of him in Eastern Iowa.

Williams 16b family is a very exciting groupe. He married Anna Barber Shyrock. This was featured in last years paper. His 1st and 3rd children married there first cousins out of the David Jr. family. All of Williams son and daughters did much to preserve there history. Hugh left a legacy in central ILL. Tom Dulling was secretary of Miskimen Asso. Eli left a large trail in Eastern Mont. Joseph did like wise in Northwestern Ark. This family left us with the greatest number of researchers.

The David Jr family has produced a large number of children. David died at an early age, Apparently in 1802. His daughter Rachel also died giving birth to a girl who lived. Martin and David III also died young. Hannah Young was the mother in this family and she must have been very strong. Later on when the family began to move to Ohio, Nelson became the main leader in the groupe. He had 10 or 11 children. 141-9 through 13 must be children of Phebe. A young wid ow he married as his second wife. Nancy and Nelson were adopted by Harvey after his death but then just disappeared. It may be that they stayed with Phebe.

Robert Barnes Jr.
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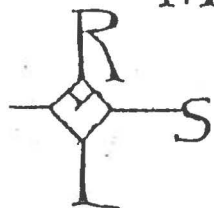
"FIRST FAMILIES OF OHIO"

PERRY MISKIMEN/JOHN PERRY HENDERSON

BACK IN 1982 MY SON JIM AND I SPENT TWO OR THREE DAYS WITH MY FIFTH COUSIN CARL B. MISKIMENS. THESE WERE AMONG THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF MY LIFE. ONE THING THAT CARL WAS ANXIOUS TO DO WAS TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS GRANDFATHER PERRY. SO UPON RETURNING HOME I SET ABOUT TO LEARN JUST WHAT HAD HAPPENED TO PERRY. WHEN HE DISAPPEARED HE WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE TAKEN THE NAME J. POTMEYER HENDERSON. IN FACT HE TOOK THE NAME JOHN PERRY HENDERSON.

ON SEPTEMBER 17TH. I GOT A CALL FROM A LADY. SHE HAD MET SOME MISKIMENS AND SHE WAS TOLD ABOUT OUR ORANGE BOOK, SHE WAS SEEKING INFORMATION. AS I TALKED TO HER AND TOLD HER ABOUT MY TWO BOOKS, SHE RELATED HOW HER GREAT GRANDFATHER JOHN HENDERSON HAD SAID HIS NAME WAS MISKIMENS. THIS SET MY MIND TO REMEMBRANCE, I DID NOT EVEN FIND OUT WHERE SHE HAD CALLED FROM, BUT I CONNECTED THE TWO STORIES TOGETHER.

I DID FIND OUT THAT JOHN DIED IN ROLLA, MO. HE HAD ONE CHILD EFFIE AND WAS MARRIED TO AUGUSTA. HE HAD SPENT A LOT OF TIME ON THE ROAD FARMING SMALL PLOTS OF GROUND IN MISSOURI AND OKLAHOMA. NO WONDER I COULDN'T LOCATE HIM IN KANSAS. NOW AFTER RECEIVING MY BOOKS AND A BUNCH OF OTHER MATERIAL, SHE CALLED AGAIN. SHE BEGINS TELLING ME ABOUT OTHER THINGS SHE HAD. ONE WAS A LETTER FROM ANDREW MACK,



10 AUCTION SALE!

I have sold my farm and will sell at Public Auction at the farm the northeast corner of 22 1/2 miles south and 7 miles west of Mulhall and 3 miles east and 6 miles south of...

Thurs., Nov. 19, '08

beginning at 10 a. m. the following described property to wit:

HORSES
and
MULES



37 CATTLE

3 good Cows giving milk
1 Good Spring Calves
1 Yearling Heifer
1 Shorthorn Bull 2 yrs old
3 good Cows fresh soon
1 Dry Cow
11 Yearling Steers

PERRY'S SON. I HAD REMEMBERED THERE WERE A FEW LETTERS BUT CARL WAS NEVER PERMITTED TO SEE THEM. SO IT REMAINS A POSSIBILITY THAT HE CONTACTED HOME EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE. THESE COUSINS OF YOURS ARE ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHY HE LEFT HOME. AND I THINK THERE IS LITTLE TO BE GAINED BY SPREADING TALES AND RUMORS.

SHE KNOWS HOW ILL CARL AND JOYCE ARE. JOYCE HAD AN OPERATION ON THE MAIN VESSEL GOING UP OUT OF HER HEART. CARL SAID WEDNESDAY THAT THEY WERE GUARDED BUT THAT SHE WAS DOING WELL. I FEEL A LOT OF COMPASSION FOR THESE PEOPLE WHOM I LOVE VERY MUCH. THEY SURE NEED OUR PRAYERS.

THE LATTER PAGES OF THIS NEWS LETTER ARE FROM JAMES Sells AND HIS MOTHER MRS. BETTY SELLS.

John S. Miskimen is famous as the author of the John S. Miskimen File. He had no children and his sister Bertha took over the file at his death

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R.O. 16 E.C.R.

RECEIVED DIVISION, Div. 11
J.S.M. No. 1470184
John S. Miskimen
No. 7th & B. Sts.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr. John S. Miskimen
5501 Delaware St
Philadelphia, Pa.

AUG 14 1922 10
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sta: To aid this Bureau in preventing any one falsely personating you, or otherwise committing fraud in your name, or on account of your service, you are required to answer fully the questions enumerated below.

You will please return this circular under cover of the inclosed envelope, which requires no postage. Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

1. When were you born? Answer. AUGUST THIRTYE 1872
2. Where were you born? Answer. ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS
3. When did you enlist? Answer. APRIL TWENTY FIVE, 1898
4. Where did you enlist? Answer. DENISON, OHIO
5. Where had you lived before you enlisted? Answer. NEWCAMBERTOWN, OHIO
6. What was your post-office address at enlistment? Answer. NEWCAMBERTOWN, OHIO
7. What was your occupation at enlistment? Answer. BICYCLE REPAIRER
8. When were you discharged? Answer. MARCH THIRTYONE, 1899
9. Where were you discharged? Answer. CAMP MACKENZIE, AUGUSTA, GA.
10. Where have you lived since discharge? Gives dates, as nearly as possible, of any changes of residence. 1811-1900 NEWCAMBERTOWN, OHIO - 1900-1901 AUBURN, NY - 1901-1902 WASHINGTON, D.C. - 1902-1903 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1903-1904 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1904-1905 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1905-1906 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1906-1907 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1907-1908 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1908-1909 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1909-1910 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1910-1911 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1911-1912 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1912-1913 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1913-1914 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1914-1915 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1915-1916 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1916-1917 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1917-1918 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1918-1919 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1919-1920 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1920-1921 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1921-1922 PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 1922-1923 PHILADELPHIA, PA.
11. What is your present occupation? Answer. REPAIRING BICYCLES, SINGLES, TRIKES, ETC.
12. What is your height? Answer. 5 feet 11 inches. Your weight? 150
The color of your eyes? BLUE The color of your hair? GRAY Your complexion? ROSY
Are there any permanent marks or scars on your person? If so, describe them. NONE

13. What is your full name? Please write it on the line below in the presence of two witnesses who can write.

John S. Miskimen

WITNESSES: 1. Edw. G. Hittler
2. Edw. G. Hittler

Date Aug 10 1922

John S Miskimen died 6-3-1940 in Philadelphia.

Form UVS-22-JOM-3-39
For use for this
Certificate, \$1.00

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No 197021

This is to Certify that the following is a true and correct copy of a certificate of death filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Health, as directed by Act 403 of the General Assembly, 1915, P. L. 900.

6-3-40
(Date)

John E. Williams
Director, Bureau of Vital Statistics

1. PLACE OF BIRTH
County: Phila
Township: _____
 Borough: Phila
 City: Phila

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

File No. _____
Registered No. 11583

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

No. Kenio Hospital St. _____ Ward _____
(If death occurred in a HOSPITAL or INSTITUTION, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ days. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ days.

2. FULL NAME (type or print) John S Miskimen
Residence: No. 550 Delaney St. _____ Ward _____
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident, give place, county and State)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

1. SEX M 4. COLOR OR RACE W 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (write the word) M

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) _____

7. AGE Years _____ Months _____ Days _____ If LESS than 1 day, _____ hrs. or _____ min.

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as soldier, sailor, bookkeeper, etc. Clerk

9. Inc. business in which work was done, as silk mill, garment, bank, etc. _____

10. Date deceased last worked in this occupation (month and year) 3/40 11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation 35

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Kansas
(State or Country)

13. NAME Frank Miskimen

14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Ohio
(State or Country)

15. MAIDEN NAME Lucy M Mann

16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Illinois
(State or Country)

17. SIGNATURE (name and address) 550 Delaney St Philadelphia
OF INFORMANT Caroline Keat Miskimen

18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Date 5-21-40 1940
Place Manassas County State Ohio

19. UNDERTAKER: 1437 N Broad
(Address) Philadelphia

20. FILED 7-5-40 Joseph A. James
Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) 5-24-40

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from 4-15-40 to 5-24-40
I last saw him/her alive on 5-24-40 death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 2159
The principal cause of death and related causes of importance are listed as follows:
Rh. Coronary arteriosclerosis
Myocardial infarction
Terminal pneumonia

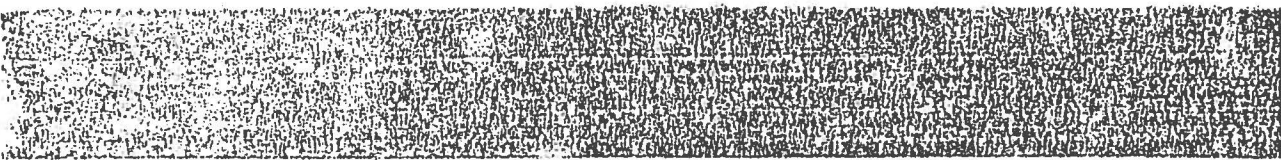
Other contributory causes of importance: _____

23. If death was due to external causes (Violence), fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? _____ Date of injury _____ 19____
Where did injury occur? _____ (Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place: _____

Manner of injury _____
Nature of injury _____

24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? _____
If so, specify _____
(Signed) A. Randall M. D.
(Address) _____ D. O.

His # is 157-3-2.



Certified Copy of Marriage Record

In the Matter of }
JOHN S. MISKIMEN and } No. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
CAROLINE KAST }
 To the Honorable Judge of the Probate of said County

The undersigned respectfully makes application for a Marriage License for said parties, and upon oath states
 That said J. S. Miskimen
 is 34 years of age on the 30 day of Aug. 19 06
 his residence is California
 his place of birth is Kansas
 his occupation is Type-setter
 his father's name is Franklin Miskimen
 his mother's maiden name was Lucy McMunn
 that he was NOT previously married
 and that he has no wife living.

That said Caroline Kast
 is 27 years of age on the 9 day of Feb. 19 06
 her residence is No. _____
 _____ Mahoning County, Ohio,
 her place of birth is Indiana
 her occupation is School-teacher
 her father's name is J. B. Kast
 her mother's maiden name was Margaret C. Sablosky
 that she was NOT previously married
 and is _____ a widow or divorced woman, her
 married name being _____
 that she has no husband living.

That neither of said parties is an habitual drunkard, epileptic, imbecile or insane and is not under the influence of any intoxicating liquors or narcotic drug.

Said parties are not nearer of kin than second cousins, and there is no legal impediment to their marriage.

It is expected that _____ is to solemnize the marriage of said parties
DAVID E. GRIFFITH Probate Judge J. W. Rogers Deputy Clerk

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence, this 17 day of October 1906 } Consent _____

ENTRY Probate Court, Mahoning County, Ohio, _____ 19____
 Marriage License was this day granted _____ and _____
 _____ Probate Judge
 By _____ Deputy Clerk

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE No. _____ The State of Ohio, Mahoning County, ss.
 I do hereby Certify, That on the 17th day of October A. D. 19 06, I solemnized the
 Marriage of Mr. John S. Miskimen with Miss Caroline F. Kast
 Filed and Recorded 10-22 19 06 A. J. B. Kast, Minister of the
DAVID E. GRIFFITH Probate Judge Goopal

Rachel Burt Miskimen died 13 May 1876. This is the Bond for her 3 youngest children. Her husband was John M. Miskimen. 157

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James M Burt
GUARDIAN OF
John S Miskimons, George W Miskimons, and Rachel A Miskimons
BOND.

Know all Men by these Presents: That we James M Burt, Richard W McElison
and Wm Shaw are lawfully and freely bound unto the State of Ohio in the sum
of Fourteen Thousand \$14,000.00 Dollars, for the payment of which we lawfully jointly and
severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators. Signed with our seals, and dated at
this 13th day of May, A. D. 1876 Coshocton

The condition of the above Obligation is such that, whereas, the above bound
has this day been appointed by the Probate Court of Coshocton county, Ohio, Guardian of the persons and estate of
John Miskimons, George W Miskimons, and Rachel A Miskimons

minor child(ren) of John Miskimons deceased, late of Coshocton
County Ohio, which appointment the said James M Burt has accepted;
Now, if the said James M Burt shall faithfully discharge all of his duties as
such Guardian, as is required by law, then the above obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force.
This Bond approved in open Court this 13th day of May, A. D. 1876

James M Burt
R W McElison
Wm Shaw
Probate Judge.

THE STATE OF OHIO,
Coshocton Probate Court, ss.)
of James M Burt
John S Miskimons, George W Miskimons and
Rachel A Miskimons Guardian

subscribed, do solemnly swear, affirm that I will faithfully and honestly
discharge the duties devolving upon me as such Guardian, as I will answer to God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of May, A. D. 1876
Alexander Kenler Probate Judge.

LETTERS.

THE STATE OF OHIO,
Coshocton County, ss.)
To ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING!

KNOW YE, That the Honorable, the Judge of the Probate Court of the county of Coshocton, and State of Ohio, has appointed,
and by these Presents does appoint James M Burt Guardian to the person and estate of
John S Miskimons, George W Miskimons and
Rachel A Miskimons, deceased

child(ren) of John Miskimons deceased, hereby granting to said Guardian all
and singular the power necessary, and by law required, to enable him fully to do, act and perform all and singular the duties of
Guardian for the aforesaid minor, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my signature and the seal of said Probate Court at Coshocton, Ohio
this 13th day of May, A. D. 1876
Alexander Kenler Probate Judge.

Filed and Recorded this 13th day of May, A. D. 1876
Alexander Kenler Probate Judge.

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STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF JEFFERSON } ss

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is an exact reproduction of the certificate for the person named therein as it now appears in the permanent records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Missouri Department of Health. Witness my hand as State Registrar of Vital Statistics and the Seal of the Missouri Department of Health this date of

Garland H Land

Garland H. Land
State Registrar of Vital Statistics

JUL 2 1998

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH *Rolla*
County *Rolla*
Township *Rolla*
Village *Rolla*
City (NO. *1* St. Ward)

Registration District No. *677* File No. *13658*
Primary Registration District No. *5701* Registered No. *2K*

FULL NAME *John Perry Henderson*

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

3 SEX *Male* 4 COLOR OR RACE *White* 5 SINGLE MARRIED *Widowed* WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (If wife, her word)
6 DATE OF BIRTH *Dec 5 1836*
7 AGE *78* yrs *3* mos *25* ds. If LESS than 1 day.....hrs. or.....min.?
8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work *at Home*
(b) General nature of industry business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)
9 BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or foreign country) *Ohio*
10 NAME OF FATHER *James Henderson*
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (City or town, State or foreign country) *Maryland*
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER *Don't know*
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town, State or foreign country) *Don't know*

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.
(Informant) *H. Smith*
(Address) *Rolla, Mo.*

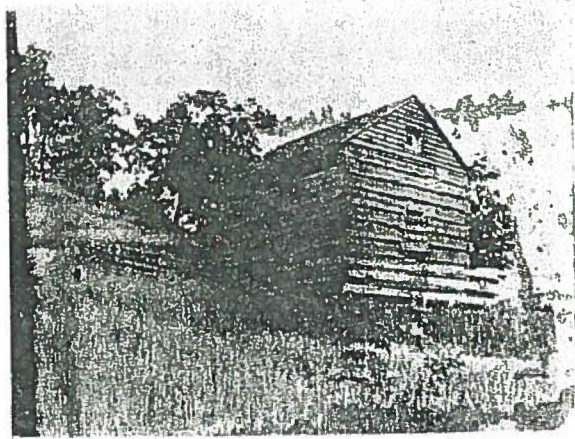
16 DATE OF DEATH *April 2nd* 191*5*
(Month) (Day) (Year)
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from _____ 191____, to _____ 191____, that I last saw him alive on _____ 191____, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at _____ m.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Cause Unknown, Found dead in chair 200 E no doctor
(Duration) yrs. mos. ds.
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) _____ (Duration) yrs. mos. ds.
(Signed) *A. M. Light-Crowner M.D.*
April 5, 1915 (Address) *Rolla, Mo.*
*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.
18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death.....yrs.....mos.....ds. In the State.....yrs.....mos.....ds.
Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence.....

15 Filed *April 6 1915* *J. H. Taylor* Registrar
19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL *Rolla Cemetery* DATE OF BURIAL *4-4 1915*
20 UNDERTAKER *H. M. Law* ADDRESS *Rolla, Mo.*

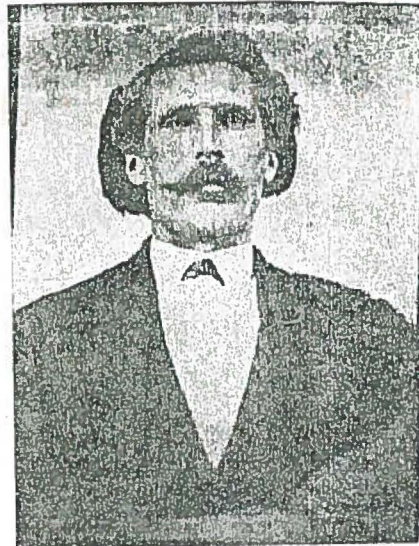
DUNAWAY

ELSIE ALBER WILKIE DUNAWAY, age 82, of Houston died on Wednesday, May 13, 1998. She was born in Houston on November 18, 1915. A graduate of Rice University, she taught in the Houston Independent School District for 30 years, mostly at C.E. Barrick Elementary School. She was a long time member of Frank W. Lynn Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and Durkee Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Willie L. Dunaway; her son and daughter-in-law, L.A. and Liz Wilkie of Huntington, Texas; her daughter, Helen Whigham of Conifer, Colorado; 5 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren. She was loved by many and will be greatly missed. Friends may visit between 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. on Thursday, May 14, 1998 at Brookside Funeral Home, 13401 Eastex Frwy. A funeral service will be held at 11:30 A.M. on Friday, May 15, 1998 in the Chapel of Brookside Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Brookside Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Order of the Eastern Star Handicraft Program at M.D. Anderson Hospital or to Durkee Methodist Church.

Brookside
Eastex Freeway at Launder Rd.
(281) 449-6511



Henderson Birthplace



Grandpa Henderson

Robert Barnes Jr.
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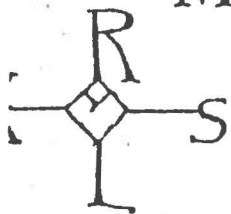
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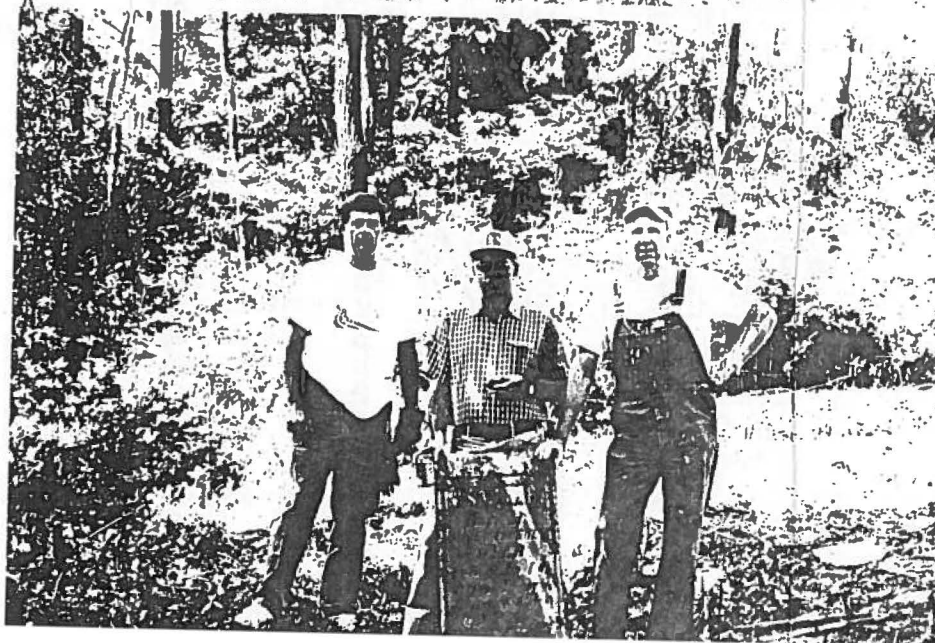
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CLEANING UP THE JAMES CEMERY MAY 1998

DAVID A. AND DAVID Y. MISKIMEN



ED FISHER

DAVID Y MISKIMEN

JIM SELL

License. David Miskimmon of Lancaster County, and Rachel Ferie, October 24, 1763.

License. Capt. Jonathan Robinson, of Wilmington, and Mary Morris, November 9, 1763.

License. William Burrough of New Castle County, and Elizabeth Young, November 14, 1763.

License. John Moore of Chester County and Eleano King, November 16, 1763.

License. Autre McKibbin of Cumberland County, Pa. and Jane Howe, November 19, 1763.

License. Joseph Park and Rachel Dawson of Chester County, November 30, 1763.

License. Edward Karlin and Elizabeth McLaughlin, January 10, 1764.

License. Robert Furniss and Eleanor Martin, widow, January 1, 1764.

License. John Wood and Agnes McWhorter, March 15, 1764.

License. John Clark and Mary Read, April 2, 1764.

License. John Garretson and Mary Elder, April 10, 1764.

Mary Fields Stoebuc
3515 NE 158th Place
Lake Forest Park, WA 981.
November 22, 1998



Sketch from the 17th century
SKETCH 18-90

OF
Early Ecclesiastical Affairs
IN NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE,

AND
History of Inmanuel Church

BY
THOMAS HOLCOMB.

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August 12, 1998

Dear Bob,

Your latest newsletter, Vol. 18, No 2, contains an interesting error on the part of Judge James M. Burt back in 1876. It is in the document you transmitted that James M. Burt was the Guardian of "John S. Miskimen", George W. Miskimen, and Rachel A. Miskimen, the minor children at that date of John Miskimen and Rachel Burt Miskimen. Judge Burt should have declared that he was guardian for John C. Miskimen, who actually was one of the three minor children of John and Rachel Burt Miskimen.

John S. Miskimen was the son of B. Franklin Miskimen and Lucy McMunn Miskimen, as shown on the Death Certificate and the Marriage Record that you transmitted. B. Franklin Miskimen was a son of John and Rachel Burt Miskimen, and so was a brother of my grandfather, John C. Miskimen. Thus, John S. Miskimen was a nephew of John C. Miskimen.

On the date of the Guardian Bond, May 13, 1876, my grandfather, John C. Miskimen, was only eighteen plus years old and a freshman at what later was known as Ohio State Univ. It is a family story that Judge Burt made my grandfather drop out of OSU and come back to run the North Bend Farm, which he inherited. It also is a family story that Grandfather always regretted that he was not allowed to continue in college, and so sent all of his children to college.

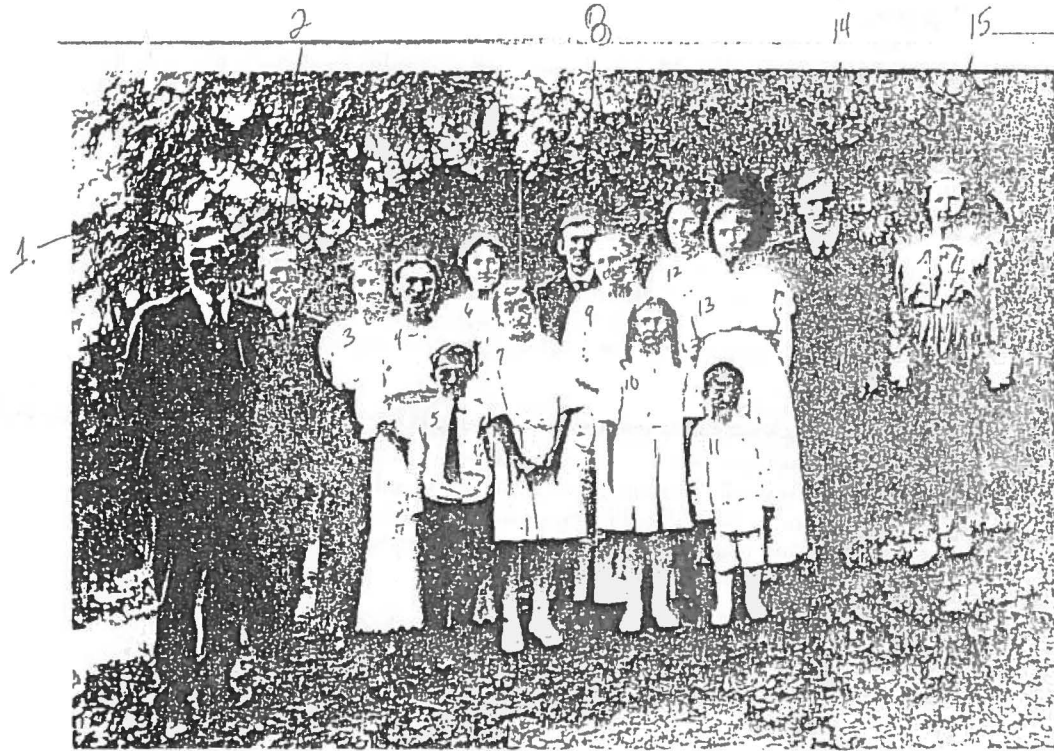
The error by Judge Burt is another instance of the mistakes in the records that cause confusion in our present-day genealogy studies.

Interesting,

Tom
Tom Miskimen

Can you add anything to Tom's letter. People do make mistakes.

Bessie A. Burt, October 31, 1882; d. 1883
John Henry Curyea, November 3, 1830
George Mulvane, November 7, 1871
Frank P. McMunn, November 9, 1852
Flora & Cora Tufford (Miskimen & Singhaus), November 17, 1861; (m. August 1881; m. December 1883)
James Miskimen, November 18, 1825
Florence R. Read Curyea, November 18, 1868
Anna McCarm Burt, December 1, 1870
Lucy McMunn Miskimen, December 2, 1848; d. October 8, 1935; m. April 4, 1870
Cecil A. Crater, December 2, 1873
Walter V. McMunn, December 5, 1874
William Burt, December 6, 1859
Frank Miskimen, December 10, 1845; m. April 1870; d. 1918
James M. Burt, December 11, 1810
Kate Miskimen, December 11, 1879
D.W. Burt, December 11, 1816
Perry E. Burt, December 16, 1866
Mary Ann Burt, December 20, 1813; d. April 15, 1904
Marian Campbell Voorhes, December 23, 1866
Gerogianne Voorhes, December 28, 1876
Ann Crater, December 31, 1822; d. March 20, 1887
Linna Roseborough, December 31, 1873



- 1. Jim Miskimen
- 2. Jim Vencil
- 3. Alpha Miskimen Vencil
- 4. _____
- 5. _____
- 6. Viola (da) Miskimen
- 7. Sarah C. Fife

- 8. Samuel S. Fife
- 9. Sarah Miskimen
- 10. _____
- 11. _____
- 12. _____
- 13. _____
- 14. _____
- 15. _____

Can you help ID any any of these people. This of the #14 David Jr. Family and they lived in or near Zanesville, Ohio.

I was in the hospital for 3 day o ver thankgi- ving. My got out of phase with it self.




MAY THE TRUE
 MEANING OF CHRISTMAS
 REMAIN WITH YOU
 THROUGHOUT
 THE COMING YEAR.



IT SEEM THE FAIDHER WE GO THE WORST IT GETS,
 HAVE HAPPY ONE. BOB AND JULIA

JAMED SELL, DAVID Y. AND DWID A.




 Mr. Robert Barnes
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Sept 7, 1981

Harold F. Umstott
Rt. 2 Box 131
Charlottesville
Virginia 22901

Attn: Anna Aileen Glazer,

Dear Miss Glazer:

I have taken too long a time to answer your letter of Feb 5, 1981. A great deal of correspondence has been under way on Miskimen history and many projects were unfinished. Even yet some of the major ones are incomplete.

There would be no charge for the material which we would offer. Some of this is not in professionally finished form, but even in the assembled manuscript form would be of great interest and help to Miskimen searchers.

Within a few months we will be able to offer -

- 1- A friction binder brief on
The Abraham Ferree (Abram Free) Plantation
Home of David and Rachel (Ferree)
Miskimins (in Maryland)

23 pages - with map of area
8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 11

II Miskimen Descendants of Peoria County, Illinois
A 115 page 8½ x 11 Folder by Jean Sigulas with family charts of the area Miskimens and other descendants.

III A Book, as yet incomplete, of USA Miskimmins of various lines of descent. Compiled by Robert Barnes Jr of Kansas City Kansas. Containing well over 3,000 individual names and over 300 family charts.

IV Plus some miscellaneous manuscripts and copies of published material on the Miskimmin ancestry.

The 3-county area of Guernsey, Tuscarawas and Coshocton was the settlement area of the Miskimmin families in their march westward. We feel that your library should have some material to answer the needs of searchers looking for their roots.

German Country was the home of the first Mumfords to come to Ohio. Records on this family are pretty fragmentary. On one item you may be able to give me some help.

The Frank and Mollie Jones home in Newsmontown had for many years "An Old History Book" which had a long article on the Mumfords family and its origins. This book was a mystery until we received a letter in August from a son, Owen, Jones of Huntington Park Ca, who had read the book many times as a boy. It was evidently a collection of biographies of Civil War veterans and their families. Mollie (Mumford) Jones was the daughter of Jacob Mumford of Germany Co, a Civil War veteran, (1839-1902) buried at Newsmontown.

The name of the book cannot be recalled, Owen Jones is 80 and has been away from Ohio 42 years. As nearly as we can determine it was something like Portrait and Biographical Record but was an entirely different work.

So, can you give me any clues about such a book? We would really appreciate your help.

I have written to a certain, Mrs. Mary (Grant) Foster on S. River St.

about an old history book now held by the antique dealer on old

21 just north of West Station.

Yesterday a real windfall of

Mount history. A grand daughter

of Mr. Mount, the former head

of Timber Roller Bearing Co., called

to say that she is sending a

15 page collection of their families

history, originating in the Pine Valley

So we may have something for

you some day on the Mount

We had hoped to return to Ohio

for the Plainfield School reunion

next Sunday but the old timber has

changed our plans. Wanted to stop

by the library to see you.

Enclosed is a copy of my

latest effort at family lineage chart

making. From the various lines there

are many relatives in the Newmarket

area.

Thank you for your interest and help

Sincerely, Harold F. Mount

OHIOANS IN OREGON

Carol Willsey Bell, C.G.*

The following items are taken from the CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF OREGON, 1811-1912, by S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., Chicago, 1912, Vol. 2. The entire book was NOT examined, but the following represent a few items found. This copy was examined at Central Washington University Library, Ellensburg, Washington 98926. Page numbers follow each item.

- THOMPSON, David P., b 8 Nov 1834, Cadiz, Oh; to Oregon 1853. (p5)
HUGHES, Milton S., b 18 Nov 1858, Wilkesville, Vinton Co Ohio, s/o Milton & Eunice (p44)
HART, Julius Newton, b 13 May 1869, Wayne Co ILL, s/o John S. & Minerva Jane (Neal) Hart; father John S. born 21 May 1841 in Carroll Co Ohio (p77)
SMITH, J.F., b 20 Feb 1868, Williams Co Ohio, s/o Isaac & Maria (Johnson) Smith (p93)
STOCKMAN, John L., b 22 Oct 1841, Ohio, s/o John C. & Mary (Poole) Stockman both of Ohio; married 5 Oct 1902 to Mary L. Bier b Ross Co Ohio, d/o Louis & Margaret Bier of Ohio (p110)
LEASY, William H., b 22 June 1851, Canton, Stark Co Ohio, s/o Henry W. & Emily (Moorehouse) Leasy. (p129)
STOCKMAN, William Joseph, b 20 Nov 1849, Ohio, s/o John C & Martha (Cunningham) Stockman, both of Ohio (p136)
RILEY, William, b 29 July 1863, Ravenna, Ohio, s/o Wm. & Mary (Burke) Riley, both of Dublin, Ireland (p136)
CHURCHILL, Julius A., b 14 Oct 1862, Lima, Allen Co Ohio, s/o Julius & Lucinda (Saint) both of Ohio (p158)
BAIRD, Benjamin Franklin, b 15 Sept 1846, Grundy Co MO, s/o Alexander & Margaret (Bond) Baird, both of Pickaway Co Ohio (p159)
HAINES, Israel D., b 7 Dec 1827, Xenia, Greene Co Ohio, s/o Reuben & Nancy (Connely) Haines of Augusta Co Va. (p172)
ROSSMAN, Lewis B., b 6 July 1851, Ohio, s/o Stephen & Rosalia (Allen) of Ohio & Vermont (p190)
SPARKS, John W., b 22 July 1837, Ohio, s/o William & Rachel of Ohio (p195)
RONEY, L. Nelson, b 2 Sept 1853, Wapakoneta, Auglaize Co Ohio, s/o Thomas & Caroline H. (Levering) Roney (p196)
BIGGS, Samuel H., b 1 Sept 1838, Holmes Co Ohio, s/o Samuel & Margaret (Stephenson) Biggs both of Pa; 1825 to Ohio, then in 1853 to Iowa (p225)
CROW, S.P., b 18 Mar 1866, Noble Co Ohio, s/o Wm. U. & Susan M. (Cooley) Crow. (p229)
CROW, Michael, b 12 Feb 1879, Noble Co Ohio, s/o Wm. U. & Susan M. (Cooley) Crow (p231)
MILLER, Frank J., b 6 Sept 1857, Darke Co Ohio, s/o Albert S. & Cecelia (Harris) of Mass. & Ohio. (p230)
MCKINNIS, J.L., b 5 July 1843, Jackson Co Ohio, s/o Craner & Catharine Truseler McKinnis of Ohio (p288)
SHIELDS, Edwin E., b 18 Jan 1855, s/o Samuel & Rhoda (Crossen) Shields, both of Ohio (p319)
BROOKS, Samuel L., b Mar 1846, Pike Co Ohio, s/o John H & Hannah (Rockwell) of Vt. & Ohio (p332)
THOMAS, Erastus N., b 7 May 1838, Clinton Co Ohio, s/o Elisha & Sarah (Nordyke) of SC & Tenn (p356)
WATKINS, John, b 24 Sept 1842, Athens Co Ohio, s/o C.C. & Margaret (Robinet) of Athens Co; in 1848 to Mo. (p372)
BOYD, Daniel, b 5 Dec 1875, Coshocton Co Ohio, s/o James A. & Margaret; in 1879 to Jay Co Ind. (p377)
MYRICK, J.W., b 31 Aug 1856, Vinton Co Ohio, s/o S.J. & Olive J. (Walker) of Ohio; in 1871 to Mo. (p389)
WASHBURNE, Charles Wesley, b 13 Sept 1824, Gallia Co Ohio, s/o Robert & Eve (Roy); by 1840 in Ill. (p400)
GOODSPEED, D.W., b 8 Apr 1853, Williams Co Ohio, s/o Ezra & Cordelia (Cain) natives of Ohio. (p412)
DURBIN, Solomon, b 18 Sept 1829, Richland Co Ohio, s/o John & Sarah (Fitting); John b 13 Sept 1794 at Brownsville Pa, Sarah born 8 Oct 1801, Lancaster Co Pa; both came to Ohio with parents 1810-11. John in War 1812. (p457)
HELMAN, Abel D., b 10 Apr 1824, Wayne, Ashland Co Ohio, son of John (p619)

*Carol Willsey Bell, C.G., 4649 Yarmouth Lane, Youngstown, OH 44512

1806--1906.

Centennial Anniversary OF MISKIMEN FAMILY



HELD ON
OLD SETTLEMENT SPOT
Now Home of John C. Miskimen,
NEAR PLAINFIELD,
Thursday, August 30, 1906.

LOOKING BACK A HUNDRED YEARS

Celebrating the Centennial of James MISKIMEN on the Old Pioneer Farm on Wills Creek; Original Ancestor came from Ireland One Hundred and Sixty-one Years ago---his son Settles near this city.

One hundred and sixty-one years ago, John (sic: David) MISKIMEN, then 16 years of age, migrated to America from Ireland. The young Irishman not having the money to pay his passage across the ocean, indentured himself through the captain of the vessel to a planter, one Abram Free. After his passage was paid he still remained with Free, and like Isaac of old, finally married his patron's daughter, Rachel FREE. When the Revolutionary War broke out, John Miskimen promptly enlisted in the Continental Army and served continuously from 1776 to 1783.

Seven sons and one daughter were born to John & Rachel Miskimen, the youngest of whom was James. At the date of his marriage to Catharine PORTMESS, James lived in Maryland, but in 1806, just 100 years ago, he with his family moved to Ohio and settled on the land now owned by his grandson John C. Miskimen 7 miles southwest of this city. During the entire hundred years this Miskimen farm has belonged to James Miskimen or a descendant bearing the Miskimen name. Tomorrow the centennial anniversary of James Miskimen will be celebrated on the old ancestral farm and scores will be there to honor the ancestral name and to revel in a history of rugged honorable life reaching straight back 160 odd years. It will be a notable occasion. A great dinner will be served, speeches will be delivered, the songs of the old lang syne will be sung, glad hands will be clasped and the whole countryside will participate in the merry making. THE INDEX wishes all sorts of joy to the descendants of Irishman John Miskimen of 160 years ago. May their tribe increase, and may the Miskimens, the Forneys, the Burts--in fact may this whole Irish-American outfit live long and prosper. (THE NEWCOMERSTOWN INDEX, 29 Aug 1906)

Dorothea Miskimens, 13420 Borden Ave., Sylmar, Calif 91342

A Letter from Harold Umstott - Route 2, Box 131, -Charlottesville,
VA. 22901 (in part)

April 21, 1984

Dear Mrs. Harrison,

The Spring 1984 Kinsman Courier recently arrived and has been read with great interest as usual. The newsy items and articles serve as valuable contacts with our beginnings in the Coshocton County area.

Especially interesting was Yost Luken's article on the names and formation of the townships. True James Miskimen, my ancestor, named Linton Township but not for a township in Virginia. He named it for Linton Hundred, their old home area in Washington Co., Maryland. This lay along the Potomac, across from the Virginia shore. The exact spot was found after a long search since very few in present day Washington Co. know anything about the existence of the Hundreds in early colonial days.

The enclosed article by Jeffrey A, Wyand outlines the Hundreds of Washington Co., Maryland.

I was interested to note also that you are getting ready to publish "Cemetery Records of Coshocton County". This is such a worthwhile project.....Two of these are located on the enclosed map. (see map on opposite side of this page)vsh.

No. 7 locates what must have been the pioneer MARLATT cemetery. Early Marlatt families lived at sites 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 22. The No. 7 cemetery site had at least a dozen stones which were placed in a pile around 1910 to clear the area for a garden. When the bridge was built (BR 763) around the turn of the century a cut was made through the bluff and one of the bodies was disinterred. This was identified as one of the "old Marlatts" because of his exceptionally fine set of teeth.

No. 25 locates a now long lost cemetery which was possibly started in the early days on William Miskimen's land. I recall seeing here perhaps 8 or 10 stones in a small plot near the road. These stones were later, perhaps 1915, carted away and thrown into a gully to clear the land for cultivation. Some of the early ADDYS, McCUNESS, BAKERS or FULLERS may have been buried here. The James MISKIMENS cemetery is located on a knoll about 1/8 mile north of this spot at 26.

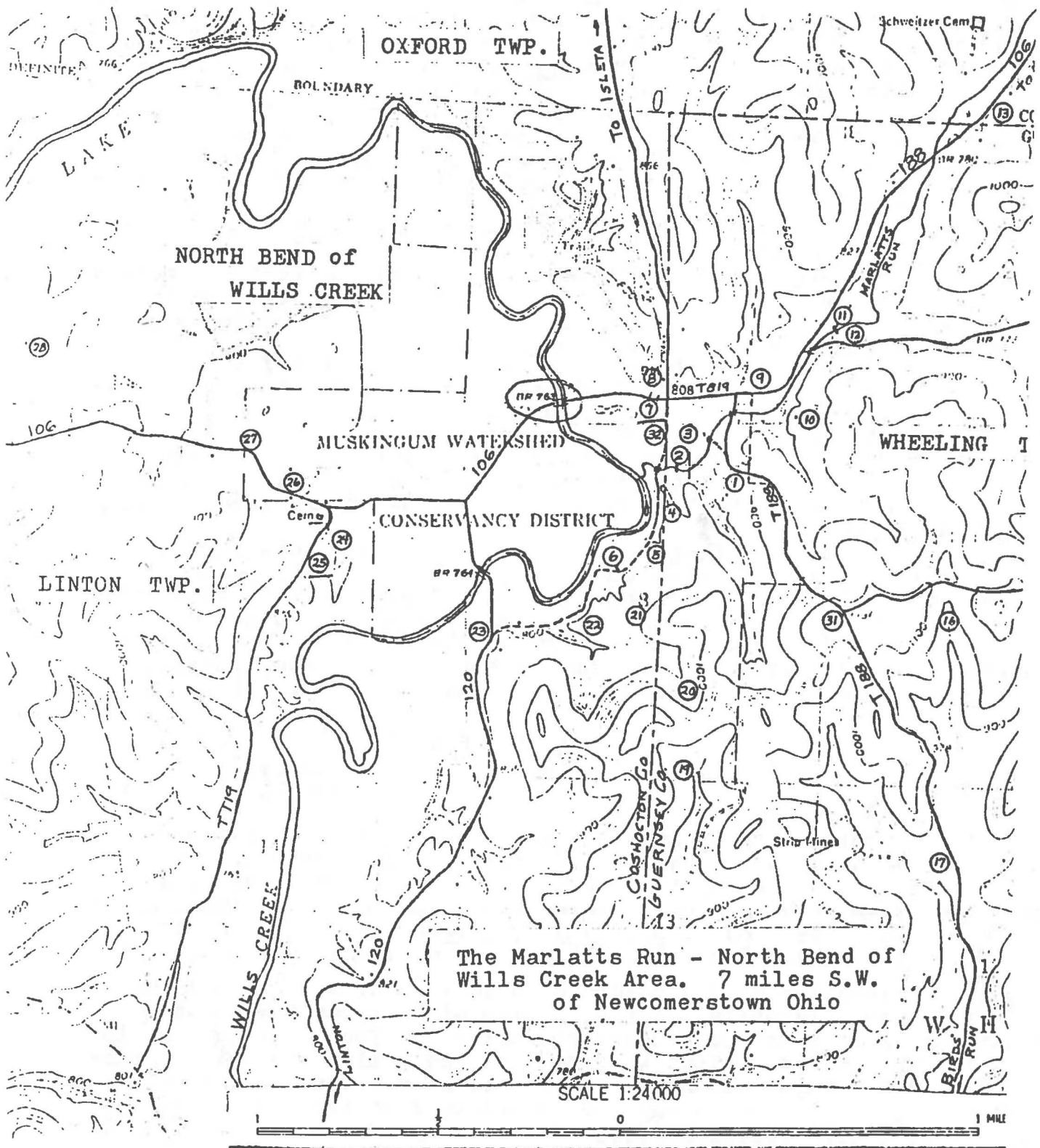
etc-----Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Harold F. Umstott

When I read this letter I knew it had to be shared with a lot of people interested in this area. I'm sure Mr. Umstott will forgive me for taking the liberty to publish his letter to me. He is a true genealogist and has done much research in his lines. We thank him for the kind words about The Kinsman Courier - also all the others who have said kind things about it. It makes the work an easy task.

A brief explanation of the hundreds in Jeffrey A. Wiand's outline,.pg This has been a favorite subject of mine since words have always fascinated me. I have given several talks on "Those Foreign English Words" which include, along with the hundreds, also the shires, rapes, laethes, thrithings, wapentakes, etc etc. If you are interested in English history and genealogy you should be familiar with these words.
VSH.

This is a portion of the map which Harold Umstott included in his letter. It shows parts of Guernsey County and Coshocton County, Linton township and Oxford townships(parts) showing the cemeteries with the numbers as he mentioned in his letter.



The Marlatts Run - North Bend of Wills Creek Area. 7 miles S.W. of Newcomerstown Ohio

Guernsey Co, Oh Index to Wills compiled by Dorothea Miskimens

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Durbon	Ann A.		10591	31 Mar 1904	19 Apr 1907	9	79
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Stewart	Phebe	W.C. Stewart	10202	24 Sep 1898	16 Sep 1905	8	489; 57-
Shoff	Philip	Jane Shoff & Lloyd Selby	1230	4 May 1856	10 Jun 1856	1	174; 1-
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	John Albert	Ruth Carrothers	31626	11 Oct 1963	13 Dec 1966	#10	
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	David		9601	27 Dec 1901	23 Aug 1903	8	128
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	Charles H.	Martha Gibson	31925	2 Feb 1954	18 July 1967	#15	
	Elsie Mue	Clyde H. Gibson Epr.	30898	9 Nov 1962	4 May 1965	116	10
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	Ida M.	Habel Hale	31498	18 Oct 1947	9 Sep 1966	?	?
	Isabelle	J. Knox Gibson AKA James K Gibson	32032	12 Aug 1942	3 Oct 1967	?	?
	James	W. H. Gibson	7575	26 May 1893	4 Oct 1895	5	578
	John S.	Lena L. Gibson	27968	15 May 1958	4 Sep 1958	13	13
	Joseph	Elsie D. Gibson	29442	28 Nov 1961	11 Jan 1962	62	12
	John A.	Dortha M. Clipner	31002	19 Feb 1962	24 Jul 1965	#1	
	James W.	Hazel M. Gibson	33424	1 Apr 1968	10 Aug 1970	#45	
	Mary E.		24103	3 Oct 1945	7 Oct 1949	25	448
	Margaret	Flora E. Tigner	29282	13 Sep 1960	25 Aug 1961	57	?
	Port		18185	14 Apr 1931	3 May 1934	19	13?
	Robert C.	Harrison Gibson	2858	4 Jun 1866	25 Jan 1868	2	164
	Samuel A.		13500	24 Feb 1918	18 Feb 1919	12	121
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	Samuel	Ethel O. Atchinson	24574	11 Sep 1940	19 Jan 1951	26	139
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Queries

- WATSON Mrs. Walter J. Anderson - 1019 Ave C - Fort Dodge, IA
DIAL 50501 - Seeking names & dates of pars and sib of Alfred WATSON, b 6 Dec 1817 Knox Co, Oh, d 4 Sep 1900 in Lafayette Co, IL. His wf was Christina DIAL b 1788 PA.
- TRIMBLE Also any info re William TRIMBLE b 15 May 1798, d 16
DUNCAN May 1853, bu St. Matthew Epis. Cem., CoshCoOh, s/o
MURRY John & Ellen (MURRY) TRIMBLE. John b Donegal, Ire. to
FARQUHAR MD. ca 1808; Ellen b ca 1764/5, d 8 Feb 1856, bu in CoshCoOh. Wm. m Anne DUNCAN, had 10 ch. Wm. had a bro, Matthew, who d 1871 CoshCo and a sis, Mary, d 1846 m Sam FARQUHAR.
- WEBB Marilyn Applegate - 1356 Buckingham - Grosse Pointe, MI
HART 48230 - Interested in all desc. & would like to corres
HEART with anyone working on the HART-HEART lines. Harriet
HARBISON HOLMES WEBB m Dr. John Heslip HARBISON 26 Apr 1846 in Plainfield, CoshCoOh. Harriet b 30 Jul 1824, Dresden, MuskCoOh dau of Nathan WEBB & Lois or Eliza HART. Wm. H. or N. H. WEBB, a cousin, resided in Spencer-ville, Allen Co. Harriet's fathr had a store in Troy, O.
- WRIGHT Julia Bucklew - 26415 SR 60 N - Warsaw, OH 43844 -
OGLE Need pars of John WRIGHT b 20 Jan 1817 VA. d 3 Sep 1859
YOUNG CoshCoOh and Julia Ann OGLE dau of Thomas & Susannah (YOUNG) OGLE
- MURPHY Ruth Dorgan - 11614 S. E. 210th Pl.- Kent, WA 98031 -
GARDNER Seeking info all in Coshocton Co area re William MUR-
BRISTER PHY b 1839, pars, James MURPHY (1814-1884) & Elizabeth
JONES JONES (1814-aft. 1884). William & wf Elizabeth GARDNER still living 1900. Pars of Elizabeth, Adam GARDNER & Nancy BRISTER. Belive Adam later m Margaret JONES.
- GUENTHER Also would like to corres with anyone searching Francis
GUNTHER Joseph GUNTHER b 1810, Germany. m Valberga WAGNER/
WAGNER WAGGONER, d Feb 1877 Roscoe, CoshCoOh, also Francis
WAGGONER J. GUENTHER b Feb 1839, PA., m Elizabeth KROMMAKER/
KROMMAKER CRUMINAKER (1845-1925) d Dec 1925, Coshocton, Oh.
CRUMINAKER Any information appreciated.
- WALLACE Martha McMunn - Rt. 1, Box 115-Villa Ridge, IL 62996-
LACEY Richard M. LACEY b 26 Jul 1840, s of John Mills and
CUSTER Ann (WALLACE) LACEY of Harrison CoOh, m 18 May 1863
McMUNN Margaret CUSTER dau of Urs CUSTER, but reared by the
BURT Samuel ROMIG fam. Ch: Florida, Raleigh, Effie, Lawrence, Zola, Arthur, Daniel. Florida m Franklin F. McMUNN in Newcomerstown, Oh (Tusc.Co), mov to Neoga, IL. He was s of Samuel & Sarah (BURT) McMUNN of West Lafayette, Oh (CoshCo). Have some info, but need help on CUSTER and McMUNN especially.

PLEASE PRINT or TYPE queries on 3X5 cards and don't forget to add your own name & address. Include at least one date and place. Be sure to mention THE KINSMAN COURIER when you answer queries.

1814 TAX LIST for COSHOCTON COUNTY - index (Vera S. Harrison)

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ADAMS, Beal	MISKIMEN, John
ADDY, Hugh	MOORE, John D.
ADDY, William	McGUIRE, Francis
ABEYRAFT, Daniel	MERYDITH, Obediah
BUTLER, Joseph	McCLAIN, Thomas
BUTLER, Thomas	MILLER, John
BALLENTINE, Joseph	MULVAIN, Wm
BANTHAM, John	MULVAIN, Joseph
CLARK, Payn	MULVAIN, John
COX, Martin	McFARLAND, Andrew
COX, David	McFARLAND, Ezekiel
COLVER, John	McFARLAND, Samuel
CRAIGE, James	McCUNE, George
CRISMAN, Henry	McCUNE, John
CHALFANT, Mordecai	McCOY, Joseph
DAVIDSON, Obediah	NOBLE, John
DARLING, Robert	NORMAN, Benjamin
DRAPER, Isaac	NASH, David
DUNKIN, Matthew	NELSON, Elijah
DOUGLASS, David	ORR, Matthew
EVANS, William	ONSPAUGH, George
EVANS, Henry	POWELSON, Conrad (Musk.Co)
EVANS, Isaac	PEIRPONT, William
EVANS, Thomas	ROBINSON, William (Musk.Co)
ELSON, Archibald	ROBINSON, Benjamin
FULTON, John	ROBINSON, John
FINNEY, David	ROBINSON, John (Musk.Co)
FRY, Benjamin	REESE, Jacob
GIFFEN, Robert	SCOTT, Joseph
GIFFEN, Robert	SMITH, George
HORTON, Thomas	STRINGER, George
HORTON, Ezra	SKINNER, George
HANKINS, Timothy	STACKHOUSE, Emus
HOLLOWAY, Isaac	SHAFFER, John
JACKSON, Jacob	TANNER, James
JUNKINS, John	TANNER, (L?)
JOHNSTON, Catherine	TAYLOR, William
JOHNSTON, Valentine	THOMPSON, Abraham
JOHNSTON, William	UNDERHILL, Isaac
JOHN, David	VAIL, Lewis
JOHN, Thomas	WAGGONER, Phillips
LOOZE, George (LickingCo)	WAGGONER, Lewis?
LEE, Samuel	TRIMBLE, Wm.
MILLER, Michael Sr	TILTON, Richard
MILLER, Patrick	MILLER, Henry
MILLER, Patrick	MILLER, Nicholas
MILLER, George Sr	

Some early pioneers came before the 1810 Tax List and others who were here early did not own land; many worked on the land of others and sometimes were included in the household of the landholders when the census was taken.

Homes of hewn logs, with sawed lumber used for windows and doors and for floors, glass instead of paper for windows and nails used sparingly became evident in later log cabins.

emigrated from England in 1732. The father died at sea, and the remainder of the family settled in Ipswich, Mass.

Warren Knowlton, our subject's father, was born in the Bay State, and in 1817 moved to Virginia, where he cleared a farm, which he subsequently lost, on account of a defective title. In 1829 he came to this locality, and, settling over the line in Noble County, bought one hundred and sixty acres of land. He was the first blacksmith and gunsmith at French Creek. He died in Athens County, Ohio. His wife, Mary, was a daughter of Capt. Josiah Dunbar, a Revolutionary hero and a native of Scotland. To Warren Knowlton and his wife, Mary, were born six children, viz.: Josiah R., Roswell, Emeline, Nancy, Hiram and William H. The two last-named died in Virginia. After the death of Mrs. Mary Knowlton, the father married a Mrs. Graham (*nee* Burt), and their only child, Mary, is the wife of Albert Lawson, editor of the *Cincinnati Tribune*. Warren Knowlton was a regular minister in the Baptist church. Politically he was a Whig, and in later years a Republican.

The birth of Josiah R. Knowlton occurred in Belcher, Hampshire County, Mass., August 20, 1815. He went to Virginia with his father, and in 1829 came to Ohio. When eighteen years old he began teaching, being one of the first to obtain a certificate under the law requiring an examination of candidates for teaching. In 1843 he came to this place, where he engaged in merchandising for several years. In company with Russell Prouty, he started a shop for the manufacture of engines, after which he gave his attention to cutting lumber with a portable engine, which was one of the first of the kind ever built in the country. For the past few years he has not actively engaged in business. He has served as Trustee, Clerk and Treasurer of the township, and for twenty-four years has been a Notary Public. Politically he was a Whig, and is now a Republican. In his religious views he is a Baptist.

August 14, 1838, Mr. Knowlton married Sarah B., daughter of Joseph and Melinda (Rice) Lippitt, who were born in Cranston, R. I. Mrs. Knowlton, who died December 11, 1892, was born

in Noble Township, Noble County, in 1818, and by her marriage became the mother of three children, viz.: Fidelia, who died at the age of twelve years; Irville N.; and Linus R., who died when in his fourth year.

The only surviving son of our subject, Irville N., was born in Morgan County, Ohio, November 26, 1841, and was educated in the common schools. On reaching his majority, he became a watchmaker and photographer, and worked at that calling for twelve years. Turning his attention exclusively to photography, he conducted a gallery for eighteen years, after which he embarked in the grocery business, to which his time was given until 1893. In politics he is a Republican, and socially is an Odd Fellow and Mason. May 15, 1866, he married Mary L., daughter of Joseph and Mary (Marshall) Phillis. Eight children were born of this union, viz.: Nettie E., Mrs. Addie E. Conner, J. Frank (a dentist), Fred A., Sarah L., Mary N., Willie C., and Bertha, who died in infancy. Prior to their marriage, both Mr. Knowlton and his wife were Presbyterians, but have since been affiliated with the Baptist Church.



FRANKLIN MISKIMEN has resided at his present home near New Comerstown since 1878. During this period he has engaged in the growing of small fruits, and has also been employed more or less as a surveyor. This calling he learned when about fifteen years of age, becoming master of it through his own efforts, as he had but little instruction, but has nevertheless made a success of the undertaking. In 1893 he was elected County Surveyor on the Republican ticket, a marked victory, as he received a majority of nearly three hundred votes in what is considered one of the strongholds of Democracy. For a period of three years he was Justice of the Peace, and since 1875 has been connected with the Central Ohio District Fair Association, in which he

has been President, Vice-President, Treasurer for three years, and a member of the Board of Control.

The parents of Franklin Miskimen were John and Rachel (Burt) Miskimen, natives of Coshoc-ton County, Ohio, and Orange County, N. Y., respectively. The father of John Miskimen was James, a native of Northumberland County, Md., born in 1774. His father in turn came from the North of Ireland, an exile seeking a home. He was of Scotch-Irish stock, and religious persecu-tion led to his flight, for he was a Covenanter. He followed the weaver's trade, while his son James adopted agricultural pursuits as a means of obtain-ing a livelihood. The original spelling of the name was either McKimmon or McKinnon, but it was changed in the fore part of this century. James Miskimen came to Ohio about 1805, located in Linton Township, Coshoc-ton County, and there kept a trading-post for some years. He was one of the first Board of Commissioners of the county, a prominent citizen, and became the owner of large tracts of land. He was a great hunter, and had many adventures with the Indians. It is claimed that he passed through the Tuscarawas Valley in 1799, as one of the corps of surveyors who crossed over to the Sciota Valley and returned by Zanes' Trail. In 1802 he stopped temporarily in Coshoc-ton County, where land to the extent of four thousand acres was offered to him for \$1000. He refused to buy on account of the absence of large timber, as the land was located on the plains. He was born in 1774, and died in 1840.

Our subject's father, John Miskimen, was mar-ried in 1841 to Rachel, daughter of Daniel Burt. Her family was descended from some of the first settlers in New England, where it is known they were residents as early as 1624. For many years John Miskimen was engaged in farming in Coshoc-ton County, but in 1869 removed into Tuscarawas County, where he died in 1870. Of his twelve chil-dren, five died in early childhood. Those living are as follows: Daniel, a farmer near this city; Franklin, our subject; Charlotte, Mrs. Sheldon Dickinson, of this place; Mary, wife of George W. Miskimen, manager of the Hardesty Mill Company, of Canal Dover; John C., who is on the old home-stead in Coshoc-ton County; George W., a farmer

of the same locality; and Rachel A., Mrs. E. C. Crater, whose husband is a jeweler of New Comerstown.

A native of Coshoc-ton County, our subject was born December 10, 1845, and was reared to farm-ing pursuits. He was educated in the district schools of the neighborhood, and later was a stu-dent in the New Comerstown High School. After a course of study in Duff's Commercial College at Pittsburg, he graduated in 1865. Returning home, he obtained a position in the bank, but on account of poor health, returned to outdoor life on the farm. In 1870 he went to Kansas, and until December, 1874, was a resident of Allen County. Returning thence to this state, he settled in the county of his birth, where he continued to make his home until 1878, since which time his lot has been cast with the inhabitants of New Comerstown.

Prior to his removal to Kansas, our subject was married, in Mattoon, Ill., to Miss Lucy McMunn, the date of the ceremony being April 4, 1870. The lady is the daughter of Samuel McMunn, a prominent farmer and stock-dealer of the Buckeye State before his death. Eight children were born to our subject and his wife, three of the number having died in infancy. Bertha G. is now in Illi-nois; and the others, John S., Rachel, Catherine C. and James M. B., are at home.

A man of industrious and energetic habits, Mr. Miskimen is deserving of the success he has reached, and by all who know him he is most highly es-teemed. Since 1886 he has been Treasurer of the Cemetery Association, and is identified with all local improvements. Socially he is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

ADAM DUNLAP. There are comparatively few small farms in Tuscarawas County, and each farmer tries to outdo his neigh-bor in the cultivation and improvement of his land. Of the many fine, attractive places, none is more conspicuous than that belonging to our

This short sail across Lake Erie was the roughest passage we had yet experienced. We got a canal boat to take us to our destination, Lockport, where we arrived August 23rd. The Schweitzer family had joined our party in New York and came with us all the way.

Among the more than 200 present were great-grandfathers Joseph & Gottlieb Kinsey, grandfather Simon A. Kinsey, grandfather Charles J. Kinsey, grandfather John W. Kinsey, John H. Kinsey, Lewis T. Kinsey, G. W. Everett & wife, Christian Kinsey, Daniel Kinsey, William Kinsey, Frederick Meyer, Edward Kinsey, Frederick F. Kinsey, John W. Fackler, Calvin J. Kinsey, Irvin Kinsey, Luther E. Everett.

Among the visitors present as guests were Christian Dappen of Lost Spring, KS. One of the youngest of the tribe in attendance was the seven month old great granddaughter of Gottlieb Kinsey, daughter of Rev. Richard L. & Laura Luethi Williams of Uhrichsville.

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The First Shaw reunion was held at Riverside Park at New Philadelphia, August 1st, 1906; there were 63 present; the day was spent in social chats, playing ball and singing. A fine dinner was prepared to which all did ample justice. There was enough of good things left to feed as many more. Those present were Nathan Shaw of Uhrichsville, John Shaw, wife & two daughters Anna and Viola, Nathan Shaw, wife & daughter Ruth, Kettie Keiser, Christ Wenger & wife, Mrs. Fred Bigler, William Schrader, Sam Sherett & wife, Walter Keiser, wife & baby, Fred Renner, wife & son Herbert, James Catoott & wife, Harry Keiser, wife & son, George Keiser, wife & daughter Grace, Webster Newman & wife, Misses Emma, Ethel, & Clara & Clifford Newman, James Shaw & wife, William Shaw, wife & daughter Florence, Johnie, Bennie, & Myrtle Kutscher, John Keiser, Ed Keiser, Jermima Aubill & son John, Wm. Keiser, Mrs. David Forney, Mrs. George Penrod, Rosa Aubill, George Aubill, Samuel Penrod, Laura Stephen, Zella Stephen, Miss Nora Haga, Hiram Peterman & wife, Mrs. George Shaw, Elijah Peterman, Mrs. J. Walker & Earl Walker, Mrs. Mary Shaaf, Mrs. Barm Shaw.

After the day had been pleasantly spent, they decided to hold their next reunion the second Sunday in August 1907.

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PIONEER FAMILY HOLDING REUNION ON OLD FARM AT NEWCOMERSTOWN

Seven miles southwest of Newcomerstown, the centennial anniversary of James Miskimen is being celebrated today, by the descendants of the early settler. Just 100 years ago, James Miskimen migrated with his family from Maryland to Ohio and settled upon the farm, now owned by his grandson J. C. Miskimen, at that time a wilderness peopled with Indians and alive with wild animals. No more fitting tribute could be paid the sturdy old pioneer, than to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his advent into Ohio. The crowd that is attending the celebration is large. A great dinner was served, after which speeches were delivered and a splendid program given. It has been 161 years since John Miskimen, the first of the family to set foot in this country, came from Ireland. He served his country faithfully during the Revolution and afterwards married the daughter of a planter and resided in Maryland.

Early Obituaries from the New Philadelphia Democrat and Times

Submitted by Vivian Eichel

Christian Charity and True Benevolence. The writer speaks of him from a personal knowledge of about thirty years, during which time he filled many positions of trust in our midst, and always acquitting himself with honor, and satisfaction to the community. We regret that time and space prevents us at this moment from speaking more at length of one who was a good husband, a kind father, and in all the relations of life deported himself as "an honest man – the noblest work of God."

We learn that the funeral takes place today (Friday).

Feb. 12, 1869

Died – In New Philadelphia, on February 1st, 1869, **Mrs. Mary P. Robb**, aged 65 years, 11 months and 7 days.

The deceased was a worthy member of the Presbyterian Church. She was a kind neighbor, an affectionate wife and parent and was much beloved and respected by a large circle of friends. She was the wife of **Mr. Wm. Robb, Sr.**, of this city.

Died – Near Canal Dover, Feb. 3d, **Mr. Samuel Helwig**, aged 58 years, one month and 26 days.

April 15, 1870

The "Chronicle" announces the death of **Mrs. Romig, wife of Samuel Romig, Esq.**, on the 11th inst. Mrs. R. was for many years a consistent member of the Moravian Church, and beloved and respected by a large circle of friends. Her funeral was announced to take place at Trenton on Wednesday.

Died – On the 8th day of April, 1870, in Canal Dover, **Mr. Keplar**. He was the sexton of the new cemetery. A post-mortem examination demonstrated the facts that he died of cancer. His funeral was attended by a large recourse of citizens from the village and country. Mr. K. was highly respected and leaves a family to mourn his loss.

July 15, 1870

John Miskimmin, a wealthy farmer living near Newcomerstown, and generally known throughout this county, died suddenly about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. He was apparently in the enjoyment of good

health up to the day preceding his death. Saturday he started in a buggy to drive some cattle from one to another of his farms, and when near **Mr. George McCune's** on the Jacobsport road, took suddenly sick. He stopped at the McCune's house, his wife was sent for, and he lingered through the day and following night, expiring at the hour above stated Sunday morning. His death seemed untimely. He had just completed the finest, costliest country residence to be found in this or Tuscarawas county, costing over \$20,000. He was, we presume, about fifty years of age. Coshocton Democrat

Sept. 23, 1870

Mrs. Miranda Phillips, wife of **G. T. Phillips**, formerly of New Philadelphia, died at her home in Patterson, Harding county, Oh. On the 7th inst.

Jan. 27, 1871

Our Dover Correspondent

That dreaded visitor, death, has again visited us and taken from our midst another of our number, causing poignant grief to her many sincere and beloved relatives and friends. **Mrs. Margaret Walton**, wife of **Jas. L. Walton**, died on Saturday morning last at 9 o'clock, of that fatal disease, consumption. She was a member of the Moravian Church, and her whole life testifies that she is happier now.

April 28, 1871

In Newcomerstown, Ohio, on the 17th inst., **Mrs. Catharine Ann Laughead**, aged 47 years and 21 days. The deceased was the widow of the late **John Laughead**, Clerk of Tusc. Co.; she leaves a son and three daughters.

Aug. 4, 1871

On Friday last, **Mrs. Strobel, wife of Henry Strobel**, with two of her grandchildren, started in a conveyance from her house in Lawrence township to go to her son's in Zoar. On her way the horse balked and fell down an embankment some fifteen feet, dragging Mrs. S. and the vehicle along, the children having jumped out. The horse was instantly killed, and Mrs. S. so badly injured that she died on Sunday evening.

Don't forget to send in your Surname list for the Membership directory!

MesKimmén's

Dear Family Member,

Many of us are interested in compiling a family history and genealogies of the Miskimen family along with their collateral lines for our own family members.

Some of us have bits and pieces and few of us have the whole picture.

This is the beginning of a family newsletter that might help in assisting and sharing with information for each of you.

I ask that you might send in your information to be printed and shared with other family members.

I know that newsletters are successful and are appreciated by the recipients. And our success now depends on you.

This family newsletter is a non-profit publication. Send information to: Shirley M. Goodman, 145 S. Palisades Dr., Orem, Utah, 84057.

Sincerely, the Editor,

Shirley M. Goodman
Shirley M. Goodman

In my search I have found the name MISKIMEN spelled different ways: MESKIMEN, MISKIMMEN, MISSKIMEN, MISKIMON, MISKIMINS, MESKIMMENS, and etc. Also names that will be included in this newsletter are: SHRYOCK, SHYROCK, SHRIOCK, SHIOCK, SHYOCK--FREE, GEISBURT, TEAGARDEN, WELLS OR WALLS, YOUNG & more related names as we research further together.

Any ideas or suggestions for this Newsletter will be appreciated!



MesKimmén's Family Newsletter

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(From the 1806-1906 CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY of MISKIMEN FAMILY)
HISTORICAL SKETCH

of

DAVID MISKIMEN, founder

David Miskimen was the founder of the Miskimen family in America.

He was born in Ireland about 1732 and migrated to America, settling in Washington County Maryland in 1748. His father was an Irish weaver.

Being unable to pay his passage to this country, he indentured himself, as was the custom of the day, to the captain of the vessel that the cost of the voyage might be secured to the ship's owners. Arriving in America the indenture papers were transferred to a Maryland planter named ABRAM FREE.

Becoming a member of Abram Free's family, he married his patron's daughter, RACHEL FREE a few years later. When the Revolutionary War broke out, David Miskimen enlisted in the Continental Army and served continuously with the patriot forces until the close of the war in 1783.

David and Rachel Free Miskimen died in Maryland and are buried near the old Abram Free plantation. A hundred years ago, their son crossed the Allegheny Mountains, pack-horses being used for the journey and settled in Ohio.

GENEALOGY

Seven sons and one daughter were born to David and Rachel Free Miskimen. They were:

RACHEL - who married an ancestor of Gen. George A Custer, U.S.A. who perished with his entire command of 300 in the Little Big Horn valley in 1876.

JOHN - who had two children

ABRAM - two sons and one daughter

DAVID - three sons and one daughter

WILLIAM - six sons and seven daughters

ISRAEL - died single

JAMES - three sons and six daughters

FEDERAL CENSUS RECORDS

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<u>1800</u> of Maryland - S. L. film O 19366 -	590	6
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David Misskimens - Washington Co., Linton (twp.) Hundred		
John Misskimens - " " " " "		

MARYLAND LAND RECORDS - Washington County - County Circuit Court -
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David Miskimins Sr. - 26 Oct 1802 between Samuel Rideout & Heratie Rideout,
of Anne Arundel County, Md., sons of John Rideout.
Witness: Joshua Johnson, John Johnson, & William Johnson.

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page 574 - Miskimins, Joseph sold land to Jacob Leonard - Deed	- 1825 yr.
	Liber HH Folio 1143
" 575 - Meskimins, James to Jacob Leonard - Deed	- 1828 yr.
	Liber II Folio 828
" " - Meskimins, John & Wife	- 1828 yr.
	Liber II Folio 830

Linton township lies in the southeastern corner of Coshocton county. It is indebted for its name to JAMES MISKIMEN, one of the foremost settlers of the township, and, at the time of its organization, in 1812, a county commissioner. He named it, it is said, in honor of the township in Virginia from which he emigrated. It is the largest township in the county, being five miles wide, north and south, and seven and one-half long, east and west, including township 4 of range 5, and the western half of township forming a part of Wheeling township, Guernsey county.

James Miskimen once had a little difficulty with a noted Indian character named Doughty, shortly after he (Miskimen) settled in this township. Miskimen was a great trader, and would often barter trinkets, whisky, etc., with the Indians for hides and furs, disposing of these at Zanesville. He and Tom Addy were conveying a lead in a canoe down Wills creek, on their way to Zanesville. Doughty espied them and wanted to ride down the creek a distance with them. They stopped and took him in the boat. Having some whisky aboard, Doughty soon discovered it, and wanted some. He soon drank enough to make him ugly and boisterous. His conduct became disagreeable and they landed him. Enraged at this, he threatened to shoot them, as they shoved off the boat, but fortunately his gun was empty, it having been discharged a short time before by Miskimen, in shooting a turkey. Doughty began to load his gun, and the men, now some distance away, seeing that he was in earnest, pulled for the shore again with intention of depriving him of the weapon. Miskimen rowed while Addy covered the savage with his rifle, determined to shoot first, if shooting became necessary. They reached the bank in the nick of time. Miskimen, who was a powerfully-built man, sprang ashore and knocked the inebriated Doughty to the ground just as he was in the act of shooting. In his anger he seized Doughty's gun and threw it out into the stream, where it probably still lies, several miles below Plainfield. About ten days after, Miskimen was waited upon at his cabin by twelve Indians, who demanded that he replace Doughty's gun, and threatened to kill him if he refused. Miskimen at first rejected the demand, but at the solicitation of his wife finally agreed to settle the matter.

The northeastern part of Linton township, what is known as the north bend of Wills creek, was the first portion occupied by settlers. Here, as early as 1806, settled the Miskimens, McCunes, Addys and Joneses. In 1800, James Miskimen, then a young man, journeyed to Ohio for the purpose of selecting a site in the vast wilderness for a future home. He first visited a relative, named YOUNG, who held a position in the land office at Chillicothe. While there, an old hunter who was well acquainted with the wilds of Ohio, recommended to him the north bend of Wills creek. Miskimen traveled afoot up the Muskingum and Wills creek valleys, saw the location and was pleased with it. Not having the means with which to enter land, he returned to his father's plantations in Virginia, on the banks of the Potomac, and there, in conjunction with his brother, worked his father's distillery for five years. By this means he accumulated the sum of \$700, and in the spring of 1805, again set out for Ohio. He spent his first summer here in raising a crop of corn on Evans' prairie, in Ocford township; returning to Virginia that same fall, he was married to Catherine Portmess, and returned at once to their future home. He first entered the northeast quarter of section 7; subsequently, the southeast quarter of the same section, the northwest quarter of section 8, the east half of section 19 and other lands, becoming an extensive land owner in this township. He was a man of great force, possessed shrewd business qualities, and was strongly identified with the agricultural development of his township and county. His brothers, John and William, followed him to this township several years later.

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF COSHOCTON COUNTY, OHIO * BY WILLIAM E. HUNT
pages 28-29

Among the earliest and best-known settlers in Linton township may be mentioned the following: The Addys, the Bakers, the McCunes, the Meskimens, the Heslips, Thomas Johnson, George Magness, the McLains, R. Fowler, and George Smith.

The Meskimens were from Virginia (Potomac valley), and were originally quite large landholders. JAMES MESKIMENS was a man of more than ordinary force, and was of the first board of county commissioners.

MARRIAGES OF COSHOCTON COUNTY, OHIO VOL.1 GROOMS - 977.165 1811-1930
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Miskimen, David	8 Sep 1870	Rachel Powilson
Frank S.	18 June 1913	Fannie E. Norris
Jackson	19 June 1875	Malissa Fortune
John	6 May 1848	Alcha Fuller
John C.	2 Oct 1881	Ellen Banks
John C.	8 June 1898	Louella Cross
Miskimens, Abraham	5 July 1825	Amelia Miskimen
Clarence	8 Sep 1913	Clara Burt
Cornealius	20 Dec 1918	Mrs. Flora English Mitchell
Corneilius	13 Dec 1919	Margaret Holskey
Cornelius	18 Apr 1897	Mary Kaser
Glen H.	14 June 1916	Lola R. Sinden
Henry	17 Apr 1862	Sidney Miskimens
James	6 May 1832	Rachel Miskimins
Ray Theodore	20 Apr 1929	Marie Ann Ryan
Miskimins, Andrew M.	24 June 1879	Mary Duff
Eli	5 Aug 1838	Margaret Magness
Ira	19 Jan 1886	Matilda J. Constantine
Martin	12 July 1842	Sarah Ann Wharton
Wilmer	6 Feb 1906	Laura Banker
Miskimins, David	23 Feb 1837	Martha Jones
Miskimons, John	11 Apr 1842	Rachel Burt

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Miskimans, Rachel	Tipton, S.
Miskimen, A. M., Mrs.	Murphy, J. C.
Amelia	Miskimens, A
Ella G.	Stone, D.
Mabel	Edward, J. L.
Sarah	Bassett, G.
Sarah E.	Fuller, T.
Sarah J.	Shryock, G. M.
Sidney Ann	Jones, H.
Miskimens, Catharine	Billman, A. W.
Charlotte	Fletcher, A.
Ella May	Stewart, C. J.
Harriett	Bach, F.
Josie E.	Brown W.
Margaret Bible, Mrs.	Dexter, W.
Melisa, Mrs.	Miller, J. R.
Rachel	Miskimens, J.
Sidney	Miskimens, H.
Susannah	Furney, J.
Miskimia, Juliann	Findley, J.
S.	Henderson, J.
Sarah	Heslip, J.
Miskimins, Cathrine	Benjamin, J.
Harriett	Moore, E.
Harriett	Miller, J.
Lucille	Randles, F.
Melvina	Strain, J.
Matilda	Case, J. T.
Sarah J.	Walters, E.
Miskimons, Mary	Stewart, J. W.

TOMBSTONES AT PLAINSFIELD, COSHOCTON, OHIO

J. G. & A. Miskiman (Linton twp) their dau - Ellen B. 29 Jan 1855
D. 16 Mar 1857

" " " " " " - Catharine B. 3 July 1854
D. 23 " 1855

James H. Miskimen, his wife - Mahala B. 20 July 1851
(Linton twp) D. 4 May 1875

John G. & Allen (?) Miskimen " " their dau - Margeta
B. 20 Jan 1855
D. 24 Dec 1860

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John G. & A. Miskimen (Linton twp) their dau Margy B. 1857
 " " " " " " their son George W. d. 23 Apr 1859
 B. 15 May 1853
 D. 10 May 1869

CENSUS 1820 Coshocton County, OHIO (Perry twp)

James Meskimin	Males	-	2	in column	1	Females	-	4	in column	1
			1	"	3			1	"	2
			2	"	4			1	"	4
			1	"	5			1	"	6
William Meskimin	Males	-	3	"	1	Females	3	"	1	
			1	"	3		2	"	2	
			1	"	4		1	"	4	
			1	"	6		2	"	7	
John Miskimin	Male	-	1	"	6	Females	1	"	7	

CENSUS 1830 Coshocton County, OHIO (Linton twp) page 20

John Meskimins	Males	-	1	- 5yrs or under	-	1	- 60 under 70
	Females	-	1	- 20 to 30 yrs.			
William Meskimins	Males	-	3	- 5 to 10 yrs	2	- 10 to 15 yrs.	1 - 50 to 60
	Females	-	1	5 & under	3	- 15 to 20	1 - 40 to 50
James Meskimins	Males	-	1	5 & under	1	- 10 to 15	2 - 20 to 30
	Females	-	1	- 5 to 10	1	- 10 to 15	1 - 40 to 50
			2	- 15 to 20	1	- 40 to 50	
Joseph Meskimins	Males	-	1	- 15 to 20	1	- 20 to 30	1 - 40 - 50
	Females	-	2	- 5 to 10	2	- 10 to 15	1 - 15 to 20
							1 - 40 to 50

Isaac Meskimins - Male - 1

CENSUS 1830 Guernsey County, OHIO (Whe.) page 470

Abraham Meskimins
 James Meskimins
 William Meskimins
 Abraham (Wil. twp)

CENSUS 1840 Coshocton County, OHIO (Linton twp)

James Muskimins	page 7	Agriculture	Adison Miskimins	pg 309
William Muskimins	3	& Jos	"	Coshocton C.
Eli Muskimins	1			Oxf. twp.

CENSUS 1850 Coshocton County, OHIO (Oxford twp)

Joseph Miskimins	John Miskimins	age 35	farmer
Adison	Rachel	"	27
Nancy age 11	James	"	8
Joseph A. 8	Daniel	"	7
Angelina 6	Franklin	"	6
Martha 3	Sarah	"	4
Samuel Infant	Morris	"	2

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Martin Miskimen	age 26	Laber	William Miskimen	age 29
Eliner	16		Rachel	26
William	26	"	Sarah	7
Sarah	20		Olinger (?)	6
Michael	3		Mellissa A.	
Grace	40		Jenkins (?)	Infant
James	22			
McNulty (?)	25	"		
Ally	20			
James	2			

Cemetery Rec of Coshocton, Ohio (Salt Lake Gen. Sec. num. 977165
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Ira Maskinnens B. 1857 - 1900
Matilda Jane, his wife B. 1848-1895

Tax of Coshocton County, Ohio

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John Miskimen
James
John
William

William (Ress Co.) 1814 Tax list pg 77
James
John

Washington County, Maryland (Salt Lake Gen Sec Number film 3525)
Wills- pt.2
pg. 234
David Miskiman

will dated 24 Sep 1809

children listed as heirs: John, Abraham, James, William, Joseph, Israel,
and David (deceased)his children (David's)
1. Nelson, 2. Rachel, 3. Abraham, 4. James.

Witnesses: Paul Surimer (?) David Sircepsais (?)
George, Harvey, Cornelius Ferree

Rachel Meskinnens WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND WILLS (S.L. film
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pg. 101 - will dated 4 Feb 1805

children listed as heirs:

John, william, Joseph, Abraham, James, Iserael, David (de-
ceased)

David's wife Rachel Ahahans, and children, Nelson, James, Rachel, Abraham.
Rachel's Sister, Elizabeth Miller

James the son of Mary Russel which child is reputed to be the son of
James the child of Rachel Meskinnens

Witnesses: William Norris, Cas Shaffner, Cornl. Feerree

ADMINSTRATION OF WILL OF Rachel Meskinnens WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND

pg 208 (S.L. film 3528) dated 20 Aug 1805

Esecutors: Abraham Meskinnens - James Meskinnens

Witnesses: Philip Bartnef (?) - Christian Shepherd

Shryock

Captain GEORGE SHRYOCK

History of Washington Co., Maryland, by Williams, pg 175.- 975.291 W675h V.1

In 1808 the daughter of William Lewis, Elizabeth married Captain George SHRYOCK, who also fought for his country in the war of 1812, as Captain in Ragan's Regiment, and who died in 1872, at the great age of eighty-nine years. The family of George SHRYOCK was a remarkable one. He was one of eleven children born to John and Mary Teagarden SHRYOCK. Seven of their children lived beyond the age of eighty years. The family resided on the Manor until 1787, when they came to Hagerstown and lived on Franklin street, opposite the Oak Spring.

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Captain SHRYOCK said the only and most effectual way by which the regular attendance of the church's most wealthy male members was secured, was by electing them to the office of elders and deacons. Rev. George Schmucker, D. D., was the first pastor of the church and preached in the German language. He was succeeded by Rev. Solomon Shaeffer who died in 1815 and his remains were interred in the central portions of the church, where is to be seen a memorial slab covering his grave. Rev. Benj. Kurtz, D. D., was his successor. In 1808 Captain Shryock married Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Captain Wm. Lewis, and in the same year both became members of St. John's Church. In 1820 he was a lay delegate to the first General Synod of the Lutheran Church in America meeting in Hagerstown, and most remarkable to relate the last survivor. In 1813 he served as Captain in Ragan's Regiment, Stansbury's Brigade, in which David Artz, lately deceased, was 1st Lieut.

Capt. George SHRYOCK, so long connected with St. John's Church, and who died shortly before 1870, wrote in his old age the following account of himself:

"I am one of three survivors of a large family of eleven children, born in and near this town, between the years 1770 and 1793. It wants but three years of one hundred since the first was born, and she died in her 80th year; the second in the 82nd; the third in the 61st; the fourth in the 83rd; the fifth in the 82nd; the six in the 62nd; the seventh (himself) still lives, 84 years of age; the eight died in infancy; the ninth in the 66th; the tenth still lives, 81 years of age; the eleventh still lives at 74 years of age. It is a little remarkable that although father and self have passed more than one hundred years in this place and be rearing a family of ten children, yet there is no one but the infant above mentioned that lied in any of the burying grounds belonging to the two families. I am now (five years ago) eighty-four years old, yet I have never followed father nor mother nor sister nor brother nor child of my own to the grave. It is strange things will strike us as being remarkable, but the other day I happened to see an instrument of writing signed by fifteen men forty-seven years ago. My name appears thereon and the last on the list, I find that I am the last and only one left on the earth, the rest have all passed away and I am still here."

The correspondent above referred to, added the following:

"George, son of John and Mary (nee TEAGARDEN,) SHRYOCK, was born in 1783 in the Manor. In 1787, the family moved into Hagerstown and resided on Franklin street, opposite the Oak Spring. In 1796 his father, brother John and self went to Westmoreland Co., Pa., which was at that time a very thickly wooded section of country, and was then receiving its first settlers. In one day with the help of a few neighbors they builded a log house in the woods. After harvest the family was removed thither. The wagon, which conveyed the household goods to their new home, was the first one entering the County. All of the hauling of the settlers was done on heavy wooden sledges and their commercial relations with the wooden sledges and their commercial relations with the settlements, as the distant towns and cities were termed, were sustained by pack-horse trains. These consisted of twenty-five or thirty mules or horse tandem each fastened to the tail of the one preceding, a bell upon their necks and the goods strapped or hung across their backs. This was a year after the Whiskey Insurrection."

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The pastors of St. John's have been as follows:

Rev. Charles Frederick Wildbahn, 1769; Rev. John George Young, 1773--1793; Rev. J. G. Schmucker, D. D., 1793--1810; Rev. Solomon Schaeffer, 1810--1815; Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D. LL. D., 1815--1831; Rev. S. K. Hoshour, 1831--1834; Rev. Charles F. Schaeffer, D. D. 1834--1840; and others listed down to 1869.

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Captain GEORGE SHRYOCK, a correspondent of Hagerstown Herald & Torchlight in 1870 gave a quaint description of St. Johns Church. Captain SHRYOCK left his home in Washington county and went to live in Westmoreland Co., Pa. In the year 1803 in Pa. he manufactured pumps. He founded St. John's Lutheran church on the South Potomac Street. The church started in 1796 before he left Washington Co., Md.

ANOTHER GEORGE SHRYOCK IN THE MARYLAND RECORDS *****

History of Maryland 975.287

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George W. SHRYOCK retired farmer of Creagertown District, Frederick Co., Md., Son of Henry and Catherine GEISBURT SHRYOCK born there.

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Valentine SHRYOCK (Frederick Co.) John Shryock (Baltimore Co.)

William " " " " " " " "

2 Daniel's " " " " " " " "

Christian " " " " " " " "

Henry " (Wash Co) " " " " " " " "

Mary Shryock (Baltimore Co.)
1 male 16 yr and up
2 males under 16 yrs.
3 females including head of household

CENSUS 1800 MARYLAND

Christian SHRYOCK - Frederick Co., Creagerstown Dist. , 872-10

Jacob SHRYOCK - (City of Baltimore) pg. 347b line 3

WASHINGTON COUNTY, MD. LAND RECORDS 1777 part 1 (S.L. Gen Sec film 3523)

page 769 - Christian SHRYOCK to Fackler SHRYOCK - Befs- Liber G - 75 - 1790

797 - George SHRYOCK from John Bowman - Deed- Liber Y - 571 - 1813

George SHRYOCK listed up to 1832 - page 804

805 - Henry SHRYOCK from Michael Fackler - release - Liber A folio 1
1727

Henry Shryock listed up to 1802 -

806 - John Shryock - to Henry Shryock - Deed - Liber D Folio 411- 1785

" - Jacob Shryock to Henry Shryock - Deed- Liber E Folio 792 - 1788

" - John Shryock - to Henry Shryock - Deed-Liber G Folio 656 - 1792

826 - Joseph Shryock- to Christian Fox - Deed-Liber G Folio 754-1792

858 - Lenard Shryock to Adam Ott - Deed - Liber B Folio 47 - 1779

861 - Mary (etal) Shryock from Frederick Davis - Deed Liber ? File 513

805 - Henry Shryock from Lenard Shryock - Deed- (1791

Liber B Folio 49 1779

809 - Henry Shryock to State of Md - Bond- Liber G Folio 576 - 1791

Salt Lake Gen Sec. film 3524 Marriage Rec. Wash Co., Md.

Eliza Schryock md Robert McKee - 10 July 1838 - Witness: Shafers (?)

VIRGINIA TAX PAPERS 1782-1787 975.5

R 4f

Michael Shryock (London Co.)

PENSION LIST OF 1818 Ref 973

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also

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BOUNTY LAN REC. Ref. 973

John Shryock prvt. Maryland line - Md. S 35067

M24m

Christian Shryock pvt. Pennsylvania line - Va 540406

ACROSS THE YEARS IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY by Bowie -pg. 775- 975.251
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General T. J. SHRYOCK, the first Republican Treasure of Maryland

History of Frederick Co., Md 975.287
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GEORGE W. SHRYOCK, a retired farmer of Creagerstown District, Frederick Co., Md son of Henry and Catherine (Geisburt) Shryock, both deceased, was born on the farm which he now owns in Creagerstown District, Jan 19, 1836.

Mr. Shryock's ancestors were Germans. His grandparents, Christina and husband (Valentine) Shryock, a prominent farmer of Creagerstown District, received his education in the public schools of the district. In early manhood, he owned and managed a fulling mill, now know as the "Myers Mill," situated on Hunting Creek, in Creagerstown district. Mr. Shryock was one of the first manufacturers of woollens in Frederick County, and carried on a large business for many years. He afterwards farmed successfully until he retired in 1878. His son assumed the management, but Mr. Shryock remained on the homestead until the time of his death. He was highly esteemed as a citizen, and ascribes his financial success to industry and business ability. Henry Shryock was married to Catherine, daughter of Jonathan Geisburt, a successful farmer of Creagerstown District. They had seven children, six of whom reached maturity: 1, Mary E., married John J. Valentine, a farmer of Creagerstown District, both deceased; 2. Rebecca, deceased; 3. Henry V., merchant, of Waynesboro, Pa.; 4. George W. ; 5. Sarah A., of Creagerstown District; 6. John J., of Creagerstown District. Mr. Shryock and his wife were members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Utica, Md., and were active workers in the church. They are buried in the cemetery at Utica.

George W. Shryock received his education in the public schools of Creagerstown District, and devoted his life to the cultivation of the soil. He remained at home working for his father until his father retired, when he assumed the management of the home farm and cultivated it successfully for twelve years. After his marriage, Mr. Shryock rented the Huffman farm, where he remained for eleven years. In the Spring of 1886, he purchased, from his father, the old homestead, a fine farm of 142 acres situated on the road leading from the Emmitsburg and the Frederick road about eleven miles north of Frederick. This land, which has been in the family for three generations. Mr. Shryock cultivated and improved in every way until he has made it one of the best cultivated places in the county. He built a comfortable and commodious frame house of two stories, and supplied all necessary out-buildings. Before he retired from active farm life, Mr. Shryock built for himself on part of the farm, a handsome residence with all the accompanying buildings to which he removed to enjoy his well-earned rest from toil. His financial success is the reward of his hard work and close application to business. Mr. Shryock is a staunch Republican, and is highly esteemed in the county.

George W. Shryock was married to Mary E., daughter of William and Mary (Derr) Bell, both deceased. Her father was a prominent farmer of Creagerstown District. He and his wife are buried in the cemetery at Utica. The children of George W. and Mary E. (Bell) Shryock are: 1. Bertha, married Theodore Stull, a retired farmer of Walkersville, deceased; 2. Florence T. R., at home; 3, Gracon E., farming homestead; 4, William H., also on the homestead; 5, Mary E. (Mrs. Harvey Whitmore), of Creagerstown District. Mr. Shryock and his family are members of the Lutheran Church.

"THE MARYLAND LINE" by Stuart 975.2
M255 pg. 6 & 128
Henry SHRYOCK - Lieutenant - 1st Battalion

"History of Maryland" 1765-1812 975.2
Sc11 V.2 pg 546
Henry SHRYOCK AS A DELEGATE OF THE PEOPLE FOR THE STATE of MARYLAND 1788

"VIRGINIA WILLS & ADMINSTRATIONS" 1632-1800 929.3755 - by Terrence
T635n page 385
Lenard SHRYOCKS 1782 Berkely County (Inventory)

OATHS OF FIDELITY TO MARYLAND 929.3742
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Henry SHRYOCK - Washington County, Maryland

"HISTORY OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND" by Williams 975.287
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pg. 540 - Mason's Lodge, Fervency, No. 200 A.F. & AM, Point of Rocks, Md.,
& 548, 549- was instituted by Grand Master - THOS. J. SHRYOCK
Mar. 25, 1898

"HISTORY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND" by Williams 975.291
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- pg. 114 - mentions Col. Henry SHRYOCK & Adam Ott - 1793
pg. 127 - Henry SHRYOCK, associate justice - 1791
81 - Capt. SHRYOCK - 1775
90 - Henry SHRYOCK - 1790

"HISTORY OF WESTERN MARYLAND" by Scharf 975.2
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- pg. 168-169 Chairman of a meeting held in Elizabeth town, Wash. Co.) 1794
H. SHRYOCK & Adam Ott as committeemen
192- Capt. Geo. SHRYOCK'S Co. of volunteer infantry marched 1814
377- DAVID SHRYOCK has land in Frederick Co., called "ROCK OAK SPRINGS"
1792 - 40 Acres
379-DANIEL SHRYOCK has land in Frederick Co., called "THE HAWK'S NEST"
1796- 69½ acres
429 - Marriage of EMELIA SHRYOCK to Stevens Septimus, 16 Jan 1810
by Rev. Mr. Shaeffer. -Frederick Co.

MARYLAND REVOLUTION RECORDS by Newman 929.3752
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- page 102 SHRYOCK, Daniel - Md Service - (non-pensioner)
" , Valentine - Continental Line (non-pensioner)
page 47 " , John - 1752 Pvt. Continental Line German Regt.
122 " , George - md Elizabeth Lewis Jan 1808 (Marriage proved
through pension application
Keysv-cemetery

NAMES IN STONE by Holdcraft 929.3752 - Utica cemetery and Mt. Olivet
H71 n V.2 - cemetery in Fredrick Co., Md.

- SHRYOCK, Roy M. - son of John and Catherine Shryock, died 20 Oct 1881
Utica cemetery - 0-6-2
- " , Sarah A. - born 25 May 1840- died 12 Aug 1912 - Utica cemetery
- " , Valentine - died 29 1843 - Utica cemetery 56-6-8
- " , William Brown - 1853-1922 - Mt. Olivet cemetery 200
- " , William M. - born 24 Dec 1874 - 4 Nov 1944 - Utica cemetery
- " , Ann Christina - wife of Valentine, died 22 Dec 1842 - Utica 67
- 79-9-13
- " , Florence R. - born 23 Jan 1871, died 27 Jan 1944 - Utica 67
- " , George W. - 19 Jan 1836 born - , died 25 June 1921 - Utica 67
- " , Mary E. - wife of George W. , born 4 July 1846 - died 19 June 1918
Utica cemetery
- " , Grove A. - born 6 July 1867, - died 2 Dec 1951 - Utica
- " , Helen C. - born 21 Apr 1865 - died 16 Aug 1924 - Utica
- " , Infant son - died 1 Mar 1895 no age - Utica
- " , Harvey R. - 1835 - 1946 Keysv cemetery
- " , Bertha E., wife of Harvey R.- 1894 - 1945 - Keysv cemetery
- " , Henry - born 20 Jan 1795 - died 18 July 1875 - Utica cemetery
- " , Catherine M., wife of Henry, born 31 Mar 1810 - died 18 Feb 1885
Utica cemetery
- " , Florence V. dau of Henry & Catherine M., - died 5 Nov 1862 - Utica
9-11-10
- " , Rebecca E. - died 11 Feb 1903 - Utica 71-5-20
- " , James - son of Henry & Catherine M., - died 7 Sep 1877 - Utica
- 11- 55
- " , Jacob D. - died 17 Feb 1842 - Utica 79-9-13
- " , John H. - 1875-1931 Utica
- " , John J. - 9 April 1846 - died 3 Oct 1910 - Utica cemetery
- " , Catherine, wife of John J.- born 10 Nov 1856 - died 30 May 1931
Utica

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SHRYOCK, Henry pg. 20 - Patriot's Oaths of Fidelity & Support
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MARRIAGES IN FREDERICK CO., MARY LAND S.L. Gen Soc film 3422

pg. 59 - Muthnas (?) SHRYOCK & Elizabeth Gough md 6 April 1797
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Henry SHRYOCK 1787 - one years rent from Peter Link - 2.35.36

PROBATE Rec. WESTMORELAND CO., PENNSYLVANIA and ADMINISTRATION REC.

George SHRYACK - administration rec. 1813-1838 Union Co. Pa.

Free or Ferree & Young

LAND RECORDS Washington Co., MARYLAND S. L. film 3523 pt.1

FERREE, Cornelius to John Berry - Lease Liber D Folio 708 - 1786
" " from Christian Garlock - Deed Liber W Folio 705 - 1811
" " " Thomas Bennett " " AA " 179 - 1815
" " " George Barnhart, etal " " BB " 161 - 1816
" " " Owen Thomas " " BB " 431 - 1816
* " " " Elizabeth Miller " " BB " 355 - 1817
(sister of Rachael Free Meskimenen)
page 239 Cornelius Ferree buying land up to 1821 - other names listed
George Harvey, Chas Wade, Catherine Belt,
James Powley, Thomas C. Breat -

1790 Federal Census of Virginia

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" , Jn^e 104 (Princess Anne Co.)

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FREE, Andrew pg. 259 County - Brown Twp.- Ple.
" James 223 " Carroll " Har.
" Joseph 362 " Coshocton " Tiv.
" William 189 " Carroll " Bro.

PRINCE GEORGES, VIRGINIA 975.251 1777-1836 MARRIAGE RECORDS
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FREE, John and Sarah Wallace married 25 Jan 1796

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YOUNG *****

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YOUNG, James pg. 55 (Charles Co.)
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" , Phillip " " " " 589 2
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SOME VIRGINIA MARRIAGES 1700-1799 by Cecil D. McDonald Jr. of 1319 N. 167th
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YOUNG, Evan md Mary Cumbe - 28 Dec 1792 (Halifax Co.)
" , Jean md Wm. Allisen - 21 Apr 1789 (Augusta Co.)
" , John md Betty Justice 22 Sep 1787 (Accomach Co.)
" , John Jr. md Elizabeth Crippen - 28 Nov 1775 (Accomach Co.)

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(& dau's. Catharine, John C. Flory listed)
Elizabeth, Jane, July, & Ann)

*****MORE FREE'S & YOUNG'S CONTINUED IN NEXT NEWSLETTER**

The continuation of this family NEWSLETTER WILL DEPEND ON your
response and upon financial support for expenses of this newsletter and
mailing cost.

Please send names and addresses of those you know who would like to
receive the NEWSLETTER.

If you would like to add information or correction of names, dates,
places, and relationship please don't forget to include the sources in
which you have found it.

Ideas or suggestions are welcome!

Respectfully,
Dorothy M. Goodman

Sarah Foyt, born 1781
Married Daniel Burt, 1798
Her daughter Rachel married
~~Daniel~~ John Mishkinen, 1842
Their son George Washington Mishkinen,
born 1859, married Blosa Tufford.
1880.

Gertrude Hardy Mishkinen, their
daughter, born 1895, married
John Hicks Pace, 1916.

Daughter, Estlee Pace Keena
born, 1927.

Rachel Mishkinen
Mar. Judge
Creter (? spelling)
was Gertrude's Aunt



George Washington Mishmen
born 1859

His wife, Flora Tufford.

They married 1880.

Their eldest daughter, Cora,
who married George Froelich,

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C. Hempstead

Coshocton, Ohio

Dear Genevieve:

" Friend after friend departs,
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end.
Were this frail world our only rest,
Living or dying none were blest.

Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away,
As morning high and higher shines
To pure and perfect day;
Nor sink those stars in empty night
They lose themselves in heaven's own light

Your Aunt and Friend

Aug 2nd 1961.

Mary Miskimen

Dear Livia

^{Carlyle says}

"There is nothing so kindly as kindness"
and Eliot says

"Scorn of miserable aims that ends with self"

Emerson tells us to "Help them who cannot help again"
And "Lift better up to best"

Longfellow says

"Duties well performed and days well spent"
and "No endeavor is in vain"

and again "In all things keep ourselves loyal to the truth"
he tells us to "Be strong-be good-be pure" if we are

"The right only shall endure" if you follow these

Bryant says In evil days ~~she~~ ^{she} ~~fulfilled~~ ^{fulfilled} never
obey these than as Will Carleton says

Friends never be ashamed when they hear ^{named} ~~the name~~
your true friend and aunt

Lucy McKim

Aug 16th 1907.

Newtown
Tuscarawas
Ohio

Dear Iva:

Beware of sudden friendships; 'tis a flower
That thrives but in the sun; its bud is fair,
And it may blossom in the summer sun,
But winter's withering tempests will not bear.
True Friendship is a tree, whose lasting strength
Is slow of growth, but proves, what's in the fall,
Through life our hope and haven, and at length
Yields but to death - the power that conquers all.

Your Cousin -

Lockey Mickimen.

Aug. 2 - 1901.

Newcomerstown, O.

Aug. 14, 1902.

Dear Vera; -

It isn't the thing we do, dear,
But the thing that we leave undone,
That brings us the bitter heartache
At the setting of the sun.

Your cousin
Kate Mishimer.

Dear Cousins,

Some bet there be which walk
life's path unrounded.

Which find but pleasant ways;
Some hearts there be to which this
life is only

A round of happy days.

Your cousin
Rachel Miskimen

Aug 15th 1902.

Pages from autograph book
that belonged to:

Genevieve Crater Miskimen
Newcomerstown, Ohio.

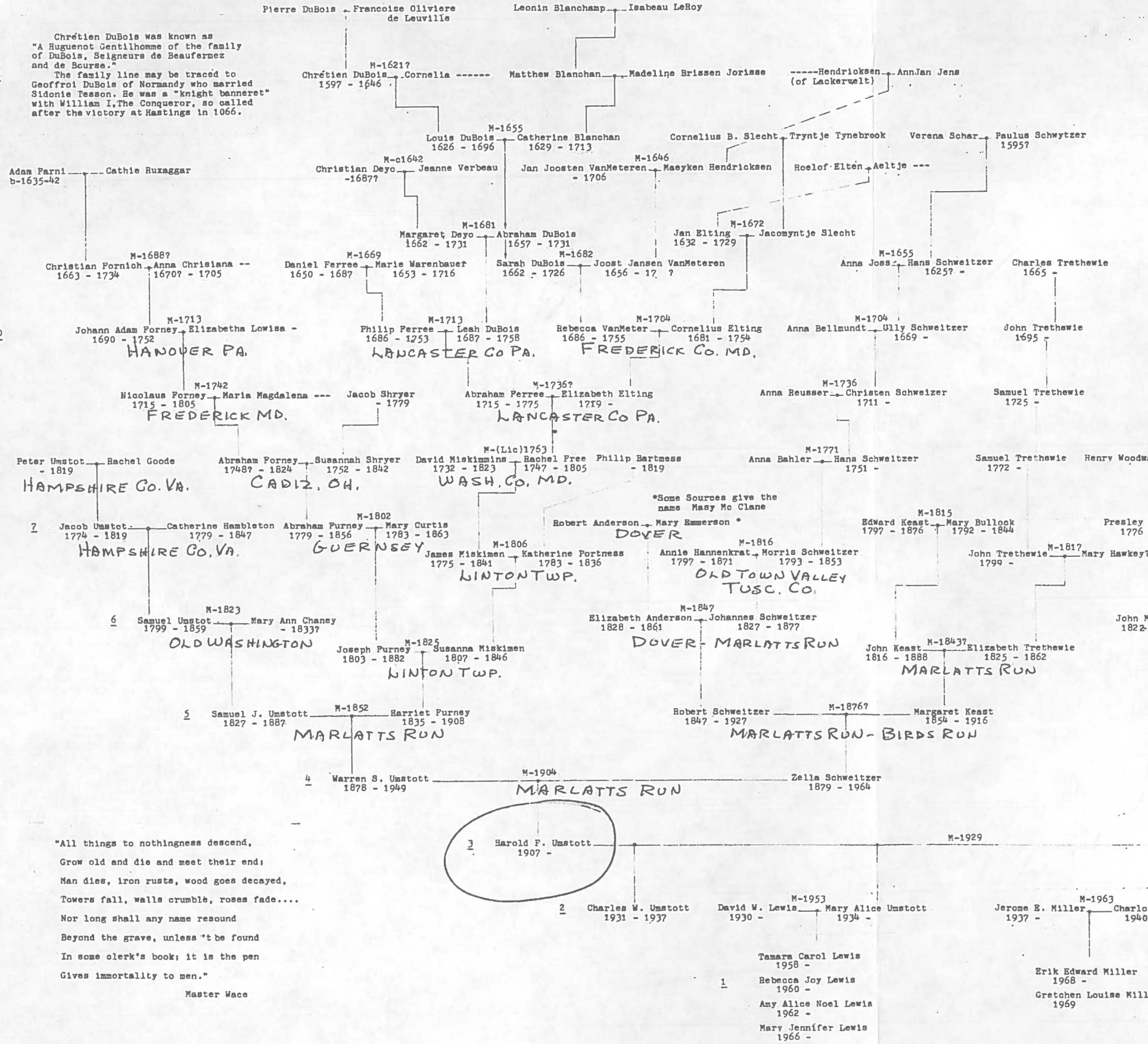
Book now in possession of
her granddaughter

Lois Smith Rhoton
Findley, Ohio

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EUROPEAN ORIGINS

- * DuBois 1661 From Wicres near Lille in French Flanders via Mannheim
- * Blanchan 1660 From Armentieres in French Flanders via Mannheim
- * Deyo 1675 From St. Pol in Artois, France via Mutterstadt
- * Ferrae 1708 -09 From Eastern France via Landau and Steinweiler
- * Farni (Forney) 1721 From Fahrni in Canton Berne Switzerland via Wachenheim
- Elten (Elting) 1657 From Bellen, province of Drenthe, Netherlands
- Van Meteren 1662 From Thielwardt, province of Guelderland, Netherlands
- Hendricksen 1662 From Meppelen, province of Drenthe, Netherlands
- Schweitzer 1833 From Wattenwil in Canton Berne, Switzerland
- Trethewie 1845 From near Truro, Cornwall, England
- Miskimins 1748 From Carrickfergus, County Antrim, Ireland
- Anderson 1833 From Belfast, Ireland
- Keast 1845 From near Truro, Cornwall, England
- Woodward
- Crawshaw 1849? From Dukinfield near Manchester, England
- Emerson 1833 From County Down, Ireland
- Umstott 1764? Presumed to have come from Alsace
- * Huguenots, with refuge cities in Palatinate Germany given.



"All things to nothingness descend,
Grow old and die and meet their end;
Man dies, iron rusts, wood goes decayed,
Towers fall, walls crumble, roses fade....
Nor long shall any name resound
Beyond the grave, unless 't be found
In some clerk's book; it is the pen
Gives immortality to men."
Master Wace

Harold F. Umstott
Rt. 2 Box 131
Charlottesville
Virginia 22901

THE WISKIMMINS; MARYLAND TO OHIO BETWEEN 1800 AND 1830

Frances Meskimen MacCannel

For genealogists studying the line of David Meskimins (1732-1820), a question frequently asked is in reference to where the family of David Sr. and Rachel Meskimins and their seven sons lived in Maryland before moving on to the "western country". This article is a summary of the locations in Washington County, Maryland, and various counties of residence in Ohio in the form of:

(1) abstracts of the land transfers;

(2) a topographical map with pertinent land patents overlaid; and

(3) a bibliography of the sources from which I have worked.

I hope that by publication I may further the research on David's line. In return, I would appreciate any information on the son, Abraham, and wife, Elizabeth Bartmess, and their two children, particularly the daughter, Mathilda Caroline.

In the abstracts I have kept the spellings used in the deeds and wills. Thus, family names, land patents, and counties are not consistent from one document to another. Eiton's Right, for instance, is from an original patent in 1743 of Cornelius Eitinge, maternal grandfather of Rachel Ferree Meskimins.

Recorded	Date begun	Date completed	Abstracts of Meskimins Transactions in Washington County, Maryland
Liber ICS Land Patent Land Division Folio 333	27 Aug 1799	14 Mar 1806	David Meskimins Sr. (his patent) Bermudas 10 shillings 4 pence caution pd. to Treasurer of Western Shore for 8 3/4 Acres.

Liber 0 Folio 543	22 Jun 1802	26 Oct 1802	David Meskimins paid 50 pounds current money for 50 Acres of Dalecarlia to Samuel and Horatio Rideout, heirs of John Rideout Deceased.
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Liber S Folio 1024	11 Feb 1808	15 Feb 1808	William Meskimins of Tucorvey (Tuscorara) Co. Ohio paid \$80.00 for person effects to Casper Shafrer in the presence of H. Shryock (father-in-law). Schedule of items included. Abraham Meskimins and Elizabeth, his wife, of Hampshire Co., Va. selling the undivided seventh part of Travelers Resort (279 1/2 Acres), Hillside (17 1/4 Acres), and Chance (are survey on Chance Situate) where Phillip Bartmess died. (Elizabeth's father) to
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Liber EE Folio 57	5 Feb 1818	4 Aug 1819	James Meskimins and his wife Catharine of Coshocton Co., Ohio selling the undivided part of Phillip Bartmess real estate: several tracts containing 400 acres more or less, Travelers Resort, Scrubby Ridge, Hillside, Chance and resurvey on Chance to John Bartmess with Phillip Bartmess and John Sheppard as their attorney.
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Liber DD Folio 683	27 Apr 1819	4 Jun 1819	William Meskimins and Barbara, his wife, James Meskimins and Kitty, his wife, and John Meskimins of the state of Ohio selling for 1060 dollars all parcels of land and mill lying on the banks of the Potomac River called Eiton's Right to Jacob Leopard who must keep up the butments of the dam on the banks on each side of the Island. (2 Acres)
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Liber DD Folio 720	27 Apr 1819	21 Jun 1819	William Meskimins and Barbara, his wife, James Meskimins and Kitty, his wife, and John Meskimins of the state of Ohio selling for 1060 dollars all parcels of land and mill lying on the banks of the Potomac River called Eiton's Right to Jacob Leopard who must keep up the butments of the dam on the banks on each side of the Island. (2 Acres)
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Abraham Miskimin and Betsey, his wife, of Hampshire Co., Va., Joseph Miskimin and Polly, his wife, Nelson Miskimin and Nancy his wife and Abraham Miskimin of Washington Co, Maryland selling for 1060 dollars the 2 acres of Eiton's Right containing the Dame and Mill to Jacob Leopard of Washington Co., Maryland. (Cornelius Ferree witnesses the signatures.) Abraham Miskimins and Elizabeth, his wife, of Morgan Co., Va., selling for 428.50 all of Bermudas, a part of Dalecartia, part of Eitings Right, a part of Shelby's Delight, (all of Bermuda but the 2 acres sold to Jacob Leppard) to James Tidball of Allegany Co., Md. Approximately 164 1/4 Acres.	15 May 1819	21 Jun 1819	Liber DD Folio 717
Wittiam Miskimin of Coshoccon Co., Ohio selling 2 acres of land more or less and the mill situated on Eitons Right for 1060 dollars to Jacob Leopard of Morgan Co., Virginia who is to keep up dam and abutments on each side of the island. Anne-Barbara, Wittiam's wife, acknowledges the sale willingly.	18 Apr 1826	25 Jul 1826	Liber HH Folio 1143
Joseph Miskimins of Washington Co., Maryland selling all his interest in land inherited from David Miskimins and Rachel his wife, vis Eitons Right, Shelys Delight and Dalecartia for 400 dollars to Jacob Leopard of Morgan Co. Va. Mary Miskimins, wife of Joseph, acknowledges sale willingly.	22 Jul 1826	25 Jul 1826	Liber HH Folio 1139
Wittiam Miskimins of Coshoccon County, Ohio selling his one-seventh part of land inherited from his mother and father, Rachel Miskimins and David Miskimins, (these parcels were Eitons Right, Shely Delight and Dalecartia) for 400 dollars to Nathaniel Summers. Ann Barbara, his wife acknowledged willingly.	8 Nov 1826	28 Apr 1827	Liber II Folio 365
Israel Miskimins of Coshoccon Co., Ohio selling his one-seventh part (as in entry above) for 400 dollars to Jacob Lepard of Washington Co., Maryland (includes all his share and right to the island in the Potomack).	3 Oct 1827	3 Mar 1828	Liber II Folio 828
James Miskimins of Coshoccon Co., Ohio selling his one-seventh part of Delicarta, one-seventh part of the island tract and one-half of that part of Eitings Right lying above or west of Hannah's Run inherited from his father and mother, David and Rachel Miskimins, for 300 dollars to Jacob Leopard of Morgan Co. Va. Hannah, wife of deceased btoker, David Jr. Abraham Miskimins* and Amelia, his wife, of Coshoccon Co., Ohio, James Miskimins* of Washington Co., Maryland and Nelson Miskimins* and Nancy, his wife of Guernsey County, Ohio inheriting their collective seventh part of their inheritance from their grandparents for 400 dollars to Jacob Leopard of Morgan Co., Va.	26 Jan 1828	3 Mar 1828	Liber II Folio 827
* Sons of David Jr. deceased. Note that their sister Rachel is not mentioned in this transaction.			

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Liber II	26 Jan 1828	3 Mar 1828	John Miskimins and Grace, his wife, of Coshocton County, Ohio selling that part of Eltons Right and Shelby's Delight lying between the first run above Leopard Mill and the boundary between Rachel Miskimin and Elizabeth Miller, also a seventh part of 50 acres of land purchased by David Miskimin of Mr. Rideout, also a seventh part of the resurvey of the Island tract patented to David Miskimin, for 400 dollars to Jacob Leopard of Morgan County, Va. John Miskimins of Coshocton County, Ohio selling part of Shelby's Delight lying between the first run above Leopard's Mill and the boundary between Rachel Miskimin and Elizabeth Miller, also seventh part of land purchased by David Miskimin of Samuel Rideout containing 50 acres, resurvey on the Island tract patented to David Miskimin, for 400 dollars to Jacob Leopard of Washington County, Maryland. Grace Miskimin acknowledges willingly.
Liber LL	1 Mar 1830	12 Mar 1830	[Note that this entry seems very similar to the one above.]

MISKIMINS INHERITANCE OF LAND, WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND

Abstracted from the February 4, 1805 Will of Rachel Miskimins
Liber B Folio 151 Recorded August 19, 1805

Sons, John and William all that part of my land lying below the run passing near the house my son Joseph lives in, including all below the run to the division line between my sister Elizabeth Miller and myself to be divided by a line running parallel to the river so as to leave one third part next the river (to William) and two-thirds (to John).
Sons, Israel and Joseph and children of David, my son deceased, Rachel, Abraham, Nelson and James, all that part from the run aforesaid extending up the river to the run passing near the house of David's widow to be divided by a line running out from the River to the hill so as to lay off one-third of the same at the upper end to be Nelson's, Rachel's, Abraham's and James' equally; the remaining two-thirds to be equally divided between Joseph and Israel.
Sons Abraham and James, the remainder of my land from the run aforesaid to the upper line, the upper part to be Abraham's, the lower James'.
In case all my children should all agree to sell the land, the whole may be sold entire (including the part to David's children) and my executors shall lay out in purchasing other lands in the Western Country for the said children.

From the September 24, 1809 Will of David Miskimins
Liber C Folio 234 Recorded June 18, 1823

Sons John, Abraham, James, William, Joseph, Israel and my grandchildren, heirs of my son David, Nelson, Rachel, Abraham and James, to have a child's part or equal share with the rest of my sons all my estate both real and personal (excepting to Israel his bed and furniture over and above the rest) to share and share alike.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. Photocopies of the deeds recorded in the County Courthouse in Hagerstown, Maryland, My copies are negatives of the pages (white writing on black) and fairly difficult to read.
2. The wills are from the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Maryland, and of similar quality to the land records.
3. For the physical location of the patents, I am indebted to the work of J.B. Ferguson who surveyed and remapped all of the original patents in the western section of Washington County in the 1920s and early 1930s. I purchased the map from J.B. Ferguson and Co., Inc., Engineers and Constructors, Box 246, 879 Commonwealth Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.
4. The Ferguson map is to the same scale as the 7.5 Minute Series (Topographic) of the U.S. Dept. of Interior Geological Survey maps. The two quadrangles necessary to plot the patents are the NE/4 Paw Paw 15' quad of Bellegrave and the NW/4 15' quad of Hancock.

Dr. Frances Meskimen MacCannel, #707 The Sir John Franklin, 11111 - 87th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 0X9, Canada

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Sept. 1908

Froelich--Miskimen.

Miss Cora Miskimen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miskimen, Jr. of this city, stole a march on her friends when she married Mr. Geo. E. Froelich at New Phil'a last Saturday. The marriage announcement came in the nature of quite a surprise to the young lady's most intimate friends in this city, as no intimation of the happy event had even been hinted. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. Rettig at the German Reformed parsonage, New Phil'a, Saturday, Sept. 5th, at 4 p. m. The bride is one of our most popular young ladies, has taught in our public schools, and has many accomplishments which will readily introduce her to the best society. The groom was born and reared near Wolf, but is now engaged in the Diamond Rubber Works at Akron, and is very highly spoken of. The best wishes of a host of friends here will follow the happy pair to the cozy new home in Akron.

Robinson-Miskimen.

Mr. John L. Robinson of Marion O., and Miss Helen Vait Miskimen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miskimen Jr. of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on West State st., Christmas day 1912, the nuptial ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of the M. E. church. About forty guests were present. After congratulations, a bountiful wedding feast consisting of four courses, was enjoyed by all. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at Marion, where Mr. Robinson is engaged in business.— These worthy young people have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and prosperous wedded life.

Jan. 1913

July 1904

Fell From Horse.

Miss Rachel Miskimen met with a painful but not serious accident at her home on State street last Wednesday evening. She was attempting to mount for a horseback ride when the animal whirled suddenly and the young lady was precipitated to the ground. In the fall her head struck a rock, resulting in an ugly gash. Dr. He was summoned and the cut closed with a few stitches. serious results are anticipated.

FLORA ENGLISH MISKIMEN

Mrs. Cornelius Miskimen, 30, former resident of Newcomerstown, died at her home in Roscoe last Thursday from uremic poisoning following the birth of a child three days before.

Mrs. English is survived by her husband and several children. She also leaves her father, Ralph English of Coshocton; one sister, Mrs. F. O. Wiggins, Coshocton; two brothers, Frank English, Pittsburg, and Harry English, Coshocton.

A number of friends from Newcomerstown attended the funeral last Saturday.

Mar. 1919

Feb. 1919

MISKIMEN-HARDEN

Miss Clara Jane Miskimen was united in marriage to Lieut. Adel Curry Harden at Washington, D. C., Sunday, Feb. 2nd. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miskimen, jr., of Pine Top, Arizona, former residents of Newcomerstown. The young lady is a graduate of the local high school and has a large circle of friends here who will join in wishing her much joy in the new responsibilities she has assumed. Miss Miskimen met her husband at Globe, Arizona, where she held a fine position in a bank. Later the young lady secured employment in the offices of the war department at Washington, D. C., where Lieut. Harden has also been engaged since the opening of the war. The happy young couple are now "at home" at 1010 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Newcomerstown, O., Oct 1 1909

Thomas Crawford

IN ACCOUNT WITH

GEO. W. MISKIMEN

HARDWARE AND STOVES.
GAS GOODS A SPECIALTY.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING.
PHONE NO. 124.

To 1-20" Grate	\$1.00
Bowl Aug 10	75



John H. Pace,

6 1/2 yrs. - 44 lbs

John H. Pace
born in 1893

parents
John + Belle (Hicks) Pace

Newcomerstown

UPDATE TO PAGE 2

Aug. 1990

It has now been established that the name MISKIMMINS came directly from the name M'SKIMIN or M'SKIMMING. It would appear that this name was changed after the family went into Ulster, they probably had been in Ayrshire, Scotland. This first person to change the name was probably the father or grand father of Samuel M'Skimin who was born in Ulster in 1754. This family began all the Miskimmings variations, as well as Skimmin and Shimmin. Samuel's son Samuel was born in 1775, and it is he who wrote the book, THE HISTORY OF CARRICKFERGUS. Several authors who are into the history of names, as well as the LDS now relate these names together.

This name first appeared in Ayrshire around 1650, and it no doubt came down out of the Highlands with the great flood of people who came down into Southwest Scotland, this between 1650 and 1700. According to our family folk-lore it should be one of the sept names for or from McKinnon. However there may be another source.

From what I have been able to determine, I think that this McKinnon Connection in our family is not the results of work done by researchers since WW II, but that it came down from at least George Seldon Miskimmings work in 1912-14, or even on back to the three reunions beginning in 1906. I am unable to tell if it went on back to David, or if it began in the 1906 period. I have also detected that I am not the first person to make this connection to M'Skimin.

The persecution heaped on the Scotch in the early seventeen hundreds caused many of them to return to Scotland. Many of both Miskimmings and M'Skimin did this and I do have some proof. This persecution is also the cause of the migration to America and elsewhere.

The M'Skiming researcher from the land down under relates this name to the Fraser Clan. The first son there was Simon who became MacSimon. I spent some time on this today and find it lacking. It is my thinking, our tradition is just as good as what little I saw.

From Dr. Blacks book: **MACSKIMMING**. "Thomas Mackskimming in Auchneicht, 1684. The name occurs in Galloway in 1684 as McScumin, McSimyn, and McSkiming (Parish). David M'Skiming in Cairndirrie, 1757 (Wigtown).

THE SURNAMEN OF IRELAND, by Edward MacLysaght has the following.

MAC SKIMMINS Cummins, as well as Miskimmings, has been used as a synonym of this north-east Ulster name.

Early on there was a Clan Cummins that was begun by a Noresman up in the Highlands, so this can not be use to connect the name to Frazer.

Another author Rev. Patrick Woulfe, was just honest enough to put M'SKIMMING "?".

Aug. 1990

It has been established that the Ferree Family does go back to a Royal House in France. A direct line has not been established. The first we have recorded is a Robert Ferree, Knight, in 1265, in Normandy. His father is Ralph or Rodallphe Ferre.

Marie Ferree's husband was Daniel, born 1649, and he died before the family left for England. His father has now been identified as Jean (Fuehre) La Verree, who lived in Picardy and moved to Flanders at the Revocation of the Treaty of Nantes. This research has been done by Emory Schulyler Ferree of Brea, Calif. Re: Compendium of Ameican Genealogy, Vol. 3, 661.

FERREE Mme. Mary (Maria Warenbur) Warrenbuer (1650-1716; wd. of Daniel[d in exile ante 1708], desc. Jean (Fuehre) LaVerree, a French Protestant, of Picardy who removed to Flanders at the revocation of the Edict of Nantes); went from Lindau in Bavaria, German Palatinate, to Eng. obtained letters patent for citizenship under the privy seal of Queen Anne, Aug. 30, 1708; visited William Penn in person and he covenanted with her for a grant of land in Pa.; arrived New York, Dec. 31, 1708, with 6 children, as a member of a party of French and Palatine refugees headed by Rev. Joshua Kocherthal from Lindau; went from Esopus, on the Hudson River, as a founder of Huguenot Colony in Pequea Valley, Lancaster Co. Pa.

I would take it, Jean could be even a grandfather, etc. to Daniel. It is hard to determine where Jean leaves off and the Mme. picks up again.

Aug. 1990

Recent work by Matt Murphy proves that the DuBois Family goes back to Charlemagne the Emperor of the West. This also catches most of the Royal Houses of France, England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, and the King of Colone in 420 A.D. This is now being checked out by THE CROWN OF CHARLEMAGNE SOC. for proof and varification. If it is accepted, our branch of the DuBoise Family will be able to join this Soc..

9/16/1987

In Sept. 1987 I received a paper from one of the descendants of Robert Mitchel Miskimins. It was an Historical Sketch of the JOSEPH MISKIMINS FAMILY, prepared for one of the three reunions. Robert had in his youth worked for J. C. (John Charles) Miskimen # 157-10, the author of this paper. It was signed J. C. Miskimen, Plainfield, Ohio. It was not dated, but I place the date at 1908 plus or minus. It proves several things. That Joseph was a son of David and Rachel, and also proves 5 of his 7 or 8 children. Winnie is William A. The death of Louise is also mentioned in the Log Book of Isaac Miskimen, as being on 12 Nov. 1845. Consider the trama in this family between 1839 and 1850. Louise a suicide, William A. was drowned, Adison just disappeared, Harriet was killed by lightning and the mother is gone by the 1850 census. One can not help but wonder if some of the thing are related in some way? One wonders if one of the boys just took their mother and vanished into the west. When Joseph was in Peoria, Ill. in 1850, at the home of Maria, was he looking for part of his family? Only time and eternity will tell the answer to all these things.

Dear Cousin:

The fourth annual reunion of the Miskimen Family will be held in Mulvane's free park, Newcomerstown, Ohio, the last Thursday of August, 1909.

All relatives are cordially invited and earnestly requested to be present at this reunion.

Respectfully your Cousin,

THOS. D. DULING,

R. F. D. No. 16

Jonesboro, Ind.

- (1) Joseph Miskimins third son of David Miskimins had three sons and two daughters.
 Harry Miskimins had seven children.
 1 Josephina.
 2 ~~xxxxx~~
 Sarah
 3 Philip
 4 Albert
 5 Annella
 6 name unknown
 7 name unknown
- (2) Addison. Children unknown.
 Winnie married Jacob Atkinson. They had five children.
 (3) Robert M. who had eleven children.
 Loretto,
 Jennie,
 Grace
 Edna
 Winnie,
 Willie,
 Melvin
 John
 Joe.
 Mary and Frank, who died in infancy.
- (Edna. this man must mean that some other Miskimins had Harriet and Joe. The next is obviously Uncle Joe's family.)

- (4) Joseph had six children
 Annie,
 Violet
 Irvin
 John
 Scott
 Harriet

- (4) Maria, no children. (she must be a daughter of the J. Miskimins at top of page)
 (5) Louise committed suicide just before marriage because of love disappointment.

Signed
 J.C Miskimins,

Plainfield, Ohio.

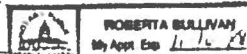
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Affidavit

9/16/1987

I Robert Barnes Jr, a researcher of the Miskimen, Miskimins, Miskins Family do state: This Sketch which was mailed to me and received on 8/29/1987, is found to be an authentic copy of a series of Family Sketches, that were prepared for the Centennial Family Reunions, which were held in or near Newcomerstown, Ohio in the years of 1906, 1907, and 1908. J. C. (John Charles) Miskimer is well known to me historically, and his daughter who was author of part of our family book is still alive. This sketch came through the family of Mr. Robert Mitchel Miskimins (on this chart) who is a grandson of Joseph Miskimins. It has been verified through other papers that Robert received and invitation to at least one of these Reunions. It also is established that Robert and his son Winnie, maintained some communications with their cousin family in Plainfield, Ohio. The numbers in the circles were added by me for the purpose of clarification. My research has verified that this paper is at least 90% correct, with the few errors that do appear, being in the last generation shown. An effort is being made to locate the original hand written copy.

Robert Barnes Jr.



Robert Barnes Jr.
 10541 Parallel
 Kansas City, Mo.

OSHDON COUNTY CHARITABLE TAX CONTINUED 1842-1865 From Page 69

#	Name	1842	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
15	James	-								Oxford	1922	1706	1706	1305	3850	1548	5300	5910	4611	3682	2640		
157	John	4/20	6/30	5/30	2/1	2/12	2/28	2/28	3/5	3/12	3/8	-	-	-	3000	237	272	215	134	134	2440	820	5660
152-1	James										97												
	Marble Jim																						
12b1	John G.	2/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	1/2	2/2	50							80					90	300
16	William									19	Eli for heirs												
161	James W. James Sr.								128	90											* Harvey	40	
161-1	George W.																						
16b6	David	2/1	1/2	2/2	2/2	60	153	189	167	108	296												
16b7	Eli	1/2	2/2	2/3	128	162	164	220	138	116	132	467	511	456	412	398	283	375	278				430
16b8	Martin				5					75	311	311											
16b9	William Jr.									40													

THIS IS A TAX LIST OF AUTOMATIC REPERTITION

Once a property has been included, it remains on the chart until it has been sold, and shows later on. This then continues the chart that is found on page 70. This information is found in the attic of the Osh. County Courthouse. It was taken off by Mr. David Marshall.

		R	T	S	Qt.	Acres
1844	John-157	4	4	7	NE	160
		4	4	8	NW	132
		4	4	7	SE/SW	40
		5	4	3	SW	38
	William	4	4	7	SE	160
		4	4	7	NE/SW	40
		4	4	13	W1/NW	80
		4	4	14	NE	160
	Charlotte	5	4	12	SE/SW	40
		5	4	11	SW/SE	40
		5	4	18	N1/NE	80
		5	4	19	E1	320
		5	4	20	E1/SE	80
1845	James 151-1	Own lots 11, 12, 13, in Jacobsport.				
	William	4	4	7	NE/SW	40 Sold
		4	4	13	SE/SW	40
		4	4	8	E1/SW	80
1848	James	Sold lot 13 in Jacobsport.				
1851	James	Sold rest of his lots in Jacobsport.				
1852	John	4	5	1	SS	145 Oxford TWP
		4	4	7	NE/SW	40
		5	4	3	SW	38
		4	4	8	W/NW	8
		4	4	4	NE	92
1854	Charlotte	Has sold all lands Sec. 12, 18, 20.				
	John	4	5	1		254 Oxford TWP
1856	Eli	4	4	7	NE	35 Now has these lands.
		4	4	7	NE/SW	40
		4	4	14	SW/NE	8
1858	Eli	4	4	7	SW/SE	13
		4	4	14	NE	2
	Hilliary	Buys lot 24 in town of Linton				
1859	Wm.	Buys lot 24 from Hilliary				
1860	Wm.	4	4	3	Lot 7	8
		4	4	3	Lot 8	100
1861	James 151-1	4	4	8	W1/NW	67.75
		4	4	8	NW	3.5
		4	4	7	SW/SE	.75
1862	John	4	5	1	E1	140 Oxford TWP
		4	5	11	SE	150
1863	John G.	Buys lots 19, 20, in Plainfield.				

These notes pertain to both charts.
 This is furnished by Mr. David Marshall, then put on these charts.
 In March of 1854 father William is alive and well in Alto Texan, thus we conclude that he died that year of the following year.
 One can see when James W. and the children of Wm. left for Iowa.
 Note at end of each area when sold, there is a catch up larger tax.
 On page 69, John is listed as 12b1, this is in error.
 Eli left and went to Mont., but later returned.
 When they missed paying taxes there is usually a catch up amount.
 In 1846 the tax info changed from "Horse/Cow" to the Dollar amount.
 The William of 1859 is who? Did Jr. return from Iowa?
 * This is probably 161, who was a Pvt. in the Civil War.
 All info. pertains to Linton TWP, unless marked different.
 The non payment of taxes in 1854-58 is a reflection of something.
 Compare these charts with your deeds and info. can bring out many conclusions.

UPDATE TO VARIOUS PAGES

PAGE 42: It has been discovered that Jewett Littleton Miskimin, according to an aged, still living eye witness, is supposed to have finished off his last days, at Linton, Ind. He is supposed to have operated a shoe repair shop. Very extensive research has failed to find one piece of evidence to support this.

PAGE 69 & 23: The location of the Schoff Cemetery has now been established. It was in the SE corner of Sec. 18, Wheeling Twp. Just above Birds Run. It sat just on the west side of the old road near the intersection that is shown on the map, page 23. There was a cut that the road went through, and it was on the high ground to the west side of the cut. Eye witnesses have related that up to 30 stones were there at one time. A flag was always in place on Memorial Day. The stone that belonged to Potomic Jim's first wife has been recovered and carried up to Worthing Cemetery, and placed at the foot of Jim's Stone.

PAGE 60: Several Folk Lore Sketches done in the 18-2 William A. Family have come to me. One relates that he reached Iowa, that he was out in the woods cutting wood, and just disappeared. The family presumed that he was carried off by Indians. This is quite possible, but I still adhere to the drowning theory.

PAGE 82: It has been established that Robert Mitchel Miskimins received a copy of the sketch done by J. C. Miskimen. That he was invited to at least one of the reunions. It also has been^{*} that he and his son Winnie maintained some contact with the Plainfield Family. It is known that Winnie made a trip back to Ohio to visit his cousins there.

* established

PAGE 79: In the bottom tax record, Joseph should be number 18 instead of 15.

PAGE 85: Miss Mildred, in the title spelled the name MISKIMENS, we accidentally added the extra "M". She was attempting to make the name Plural, such as Miskimen's or Miskimenes. This is hard to do without running into an existing spelling.

November 21, 1981

Curator of The Newcomerstown Historical Society
414 Cross Street
Newcomerstown, Ohio 43832

Dear Sir,

My mother, Gertrude Miskimen Pace, was born in Newcomerstown in 1895 and lived there until she married John Hicks Pace and moved to Columbus. She always maintained ties with Newcomerstown and was, I believe, at one time a member of the Historical Society.

She has recently been disabled by a stroke and I am having to break up her home. Among her effects I have discovered certain memorabilia pertaining to Newcomerstown which I am sure she would like to give to the Historical Society.

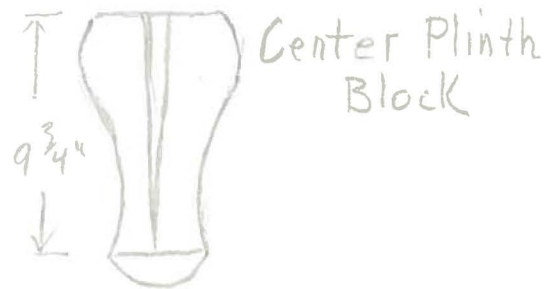
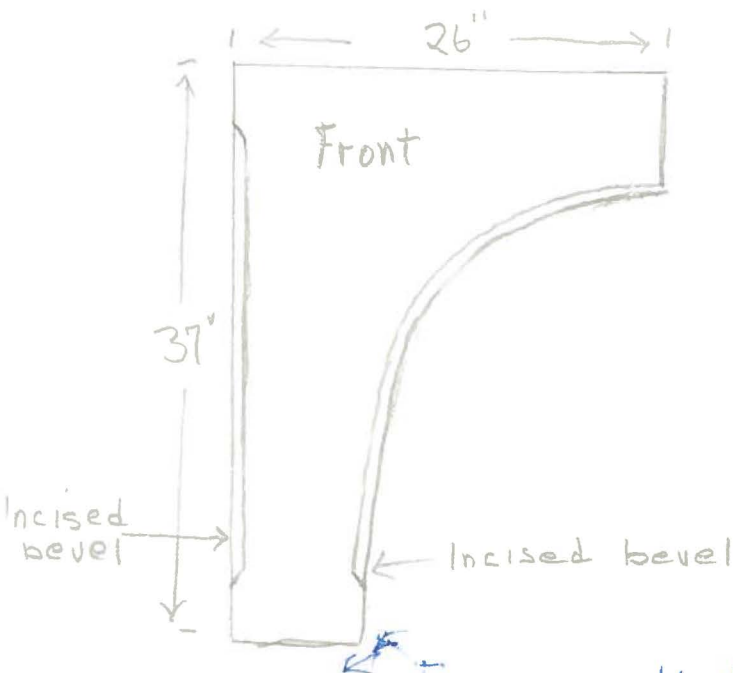
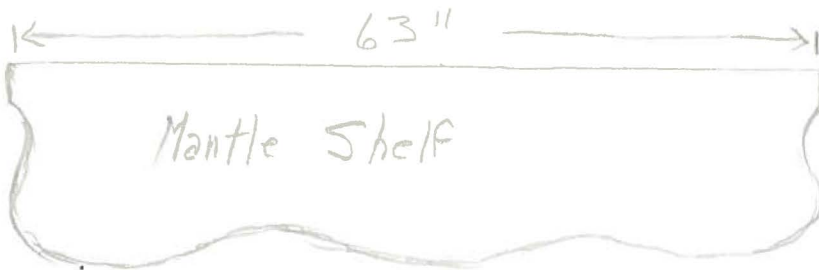
- 1) Book. History of Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, Illustrated, 1884. Publ. Warner, Beers & Co., Chicago. The illustrations are line drawings and photographs of the early citizens. Condition good, except for leather binding on the spine being detached.
- 2) Property Deed from Wm. Miskimen & Wife to James Miskimen, Coshocton, 1839.
Property Deed from John Flock Sr. to Jacob Tufford, Tuscarawas Co. 1841. The condition of both is poor. They are clear and legible, but were folded and there is splitting along the folds.
- 3) Mark Twain Scrap Book, May 16, 1877 - May 18, 1878, containing 116 illustrated advertising cards of the local stores: e.g. C.F. Hicks, Boot & Shoe Men, Strauss, Miller & Orth, John N. Stearns & Co., J. Cunningham & Bro., Smith & Dickinson Dry Goods, Goudy & Son, Hicks & Neighbor, etc. Condition of cards, good, the binding seams are split on the cover.
- 4) White Marble Fireplace (with grey striations) from her grandmothers house on, I think, Church Street. The house was a Federal brick, circa-1840-60, unused for years except for some athletic groups and dismantled some time ago. I have included some drawing and dimensions but it is hard to be exact since the fireplace was never assembled.

Please let me know if you have interest in any of these items and advise me if they should be appraised by me for an income tax deduction.

Sincerely,



Esther Pace Kuna
2531 Sherwin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43221



There would be additional height for there are under pieces. Also a metal surround & back conforming to the opening.

October 20, 1993
132 Pine Tree Road
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Temperence Tavern Museum
Barbara and Bain Scott
221 Canal Street
Newcomerstown, Ohio

Dear Scotts:

I have in my possession some material you may or may not be interested in. There are three sets---First, Second, and Third Annual Expositions of the Newcomerstown Union Schools, covering the years 1884 through 1887, of John S. Miskimen, aged 12 to 14; Regular work, 6th, 7th, and 8th year of Course. John Miskimen was my uncle by marriage. The hand writing is excellent, as it always was in his life. The subjects covered included arithmetic, geography, grammar, spelling, etc. Each annual exposition is separately bound, not at all elaborately. Prof. C.W. Elliot was the superintendent.

The writing is in ink and, as I say, very nice calligraphy. If you do not wish to have these, I will destroy them; but I will be very glad to ship them to you if you would have them. We found them in my sister's house when we were clearing out the house following her death a year and a half ago.

We gather that the Miskimen name is not unknown in your vicinity. My grandfather, A.J.B. Kast, was a Lutheran minister who had a church in your town during 1892-94. It was then I suppose that his daughter Caroline, my aunt, got acquainted with Miskimen, later to marry him. They are both buried down in Marietta.

I will appreciate hearing from you as to your inclination to have the stuff sent to you.

Sincerely,

Paul L. Hartman

*132 Pine Tree Rd
Ithaca, N.Y.
14850*



*Temperance Tavern Museum
Barbara & Bain Scott
221 Canal St.
Newcomerstown,
Ohio
43832*

Dear Mr. Hartman,
Received your letter of
Feb. 20th,

Thank you so much for
thinking of us.

We would be very happy
and pleased to receive the
Exposition of John A. Wickman.

The Wickman name is well
known here in Neosho and
as we have the history of the
Southern Church we would
also have your Grandfather
name -

At this time we are holding
our "School Room" and this
Exposition will make a fine
new addition to our display.
~~Nothing forward to us~~

If there is anything else
you need from us please
let me know.
We are looking forward to receive
the Exposition.

Thank you again
Sincerely,
Barbara Smith







Miskimin / Emersons



Back Row.

1. Frank Mistimer
2. Aunt Lucy Mistimer
3. John McCleary
4. Mrs. McCleary
5. Mrs. Emerson
6. Grant Emerson
7. John Mistimer
8. Jim Morris
9. Ethel Welsh
10. Ray Welsh

Just Row.

1. Birney Emerson
2. Rus Emerson
3. Rachay Mistimer (holding?)
4. Donald McCleary
5. John Mistimer's wife
6. Jean McCleary
7. Virginia Welsh
8. Harriette McCleary
9. Jim Mistimer
10. Dale Emerson

nodate



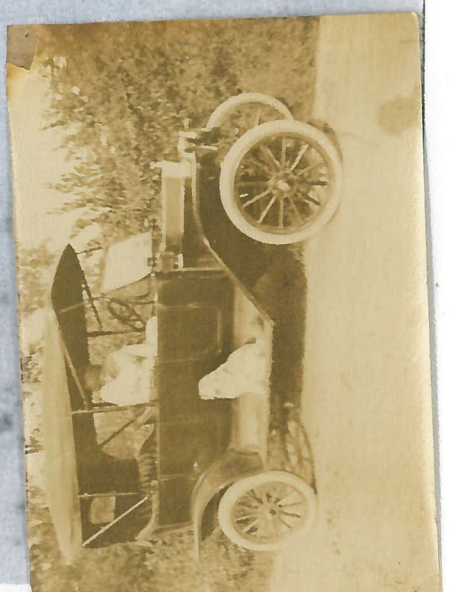
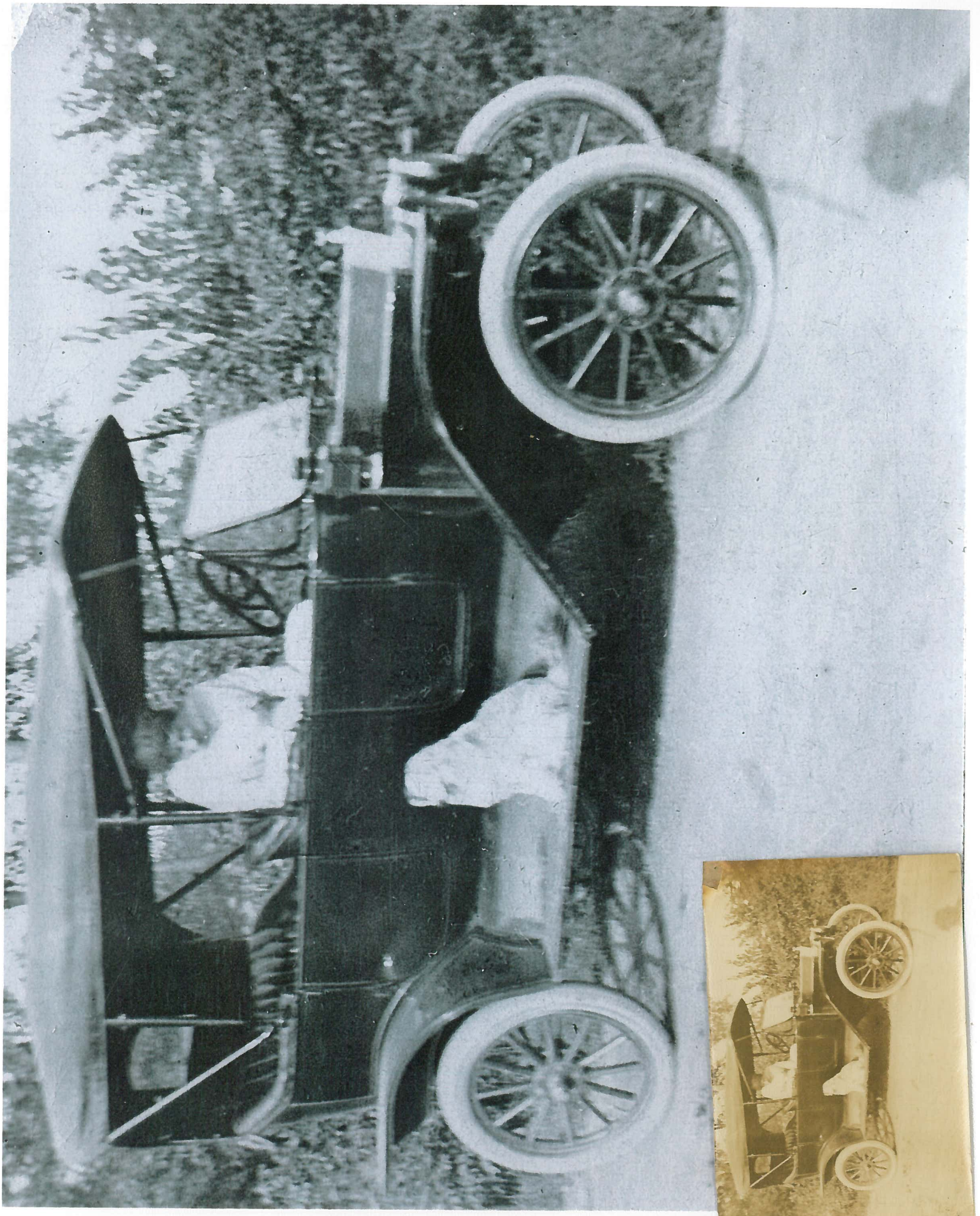
ANN SHEETS'
BIRTHDAY
DINNER -
8-11-39

Ann Sheets'
Birthday Dinner
8-11-39

Bud and Ann Sheets

George and Mildred Murray
Dave and Carolyn Joice
John and Edaabella Atkinson
Helen and Mary Stromburg
Hert and Helen
Hank and Mickey
Tom and Cora Ripley
Frank and Jean Warren
Chester and Gladys Hanson
Buss and Shilma Taylor
Tom + Imo Navin
Bob and Lucile Crater

Dot + Al
Mary + Barney
Dr. Carpenters





Gertrude Mishmen
(Base) on right
elder sister, Clara,
who married H.C.
Harden on left



8 March 1945

Bertha Miskimen Dies At Hill Top Rest Home

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Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. James J. Morris of Lakeside, Calif., and Mrs. John F. Alber of Huston, Texas and a brother, James M. B. Miskimen of New Philadelphia.

The body was removed to the Hinds Funeral Home where it may be viewed by friends from Thursday evening until time for services, which will be held there at 2 o'clock Saturday, in charge of Rev. Donald Doss. Burial will be made in the State street cemetery.



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Gertrude on left
sister Clara right

POST CARD

ADDRESS ONLY

CORRESPONDENCE HERE

Dear John: This is your boy and looks like least rose of sun - Mr. John Pace Mrs. J. T. Johnson - 229, 15th Ave. Columbus - Ohio
 my so hard you
 I just see across
 the street. Ego's
 snow house has
 never melted.
 I just got horse

110

St. Matthews
 St. Matthews
 St. Matthews



do you rec of this mugs

Cos Ida

I did not go with Pa. he went & took Wilbur. so will look for you & Mr N any time after the convention sure
all well yours
J. Lewis Mishimer

From Gertrude's
mother to cousin
sometime around
1910 when George
Mishimer went to
Arizona as Indian
agent

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Miskimin, John

This Information Obtained From:

Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth						
Ch'nd						
Mr						
D						
Burial						

Places of Residence
 Occupation
 Church Affiliation
 Military Rec.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth						
Ch'nd						
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence
 Occupation
 Church Affiliation
 Military Rec.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 George Washington Miskimin	Birth			-1859				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			-1880				
	Tufford, Flora	Death							
	2 Clara Miskimin	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	A. C. Harden	Death							
	3 Gertrude Miskimin	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	4	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	5	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	6	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	7	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Miskimin, George Washington

This Information Obtained From:

Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth						
Ch'nd						
Mr						
D						
Burial						

Places of Residence
 Occupation
 Church Affiliation
 Military Rec.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Tufford, Flora

Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth						
Ch'nd						
Death						
Burial						

Places of Residence
 Occupation
 Church Affiliation
 Military Rec.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Miskimin, Cora	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Froelich, George	Death							
	2 Miskimin, Helen	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	John Robinson	Death							
	3 Miskimin, Clara	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Harden, Adele C.	Death							
	4 Miskimin, ^{Hardy} Gertrude	Birth			-1895				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			-1916				da: Esther Pace Kana b. 1927
	Pace, John Hicks	Death							
	5 Miskimin, Wilbur	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	6 Miskimin, Geo. Oscar	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	7 Miskimin, Wilma	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

Froelich, George

Ch #1

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
C ¹							
Mr							
D:							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation
Church Affiliation
Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father
Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Mrs. Kimins, Cora

Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Ch ¹ nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation
Church Affiliation
Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father
Mother's Maiden Name

George Washington Miskimin

Tufford, Cora

Sex	Children's Names to Full (Change in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
2		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
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4		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
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5		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
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		Burial							
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	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

Robinson, John

Ch #2

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
C ¹							
Mr							
D:							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation
Church Affiliation
Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father
Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Mrs. Kimin, Helen

Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Ch ¹ nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation
Church Affiliation
Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father
Mother's Maiden Name

Miskimin, Geo. Washington

Tufford, Flora

Sex	Children's Names to Full (Change in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
2		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
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10		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

CH #3
Harden, Adele C.

This Information Obtained From:

Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Cl							
Mr							
D:							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each man.
His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Miskimin, Clara*

Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Cl'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each man.
His Father *Miskimin, George Washington* Mother's Maiden Name *Tufford, Flora*

Sex	Children's Names in Full (change in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
2		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
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9		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

CH #4
Pace, John Hicks

This Information Obtained From:

Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Cl							
Mr							
D:							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each man.
His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Miskimins, Gertrude Hardy*

Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth			<i>-1895</i>				
Cl'nd							
Death			<i>-1916</i>				
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each man.
His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (change in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	<i>Esther Pace</i>	Birth			<i>-1927</i>	<i>?</i>			
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	<i>Kuna</i>	Death							
		Burial							
2		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
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	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
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		Burial							
10		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

#5

This Information Obtained From:

Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Mrs. Kimins, ~~Wilbur~~ Wilbur*

Twin

Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	2								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	3								
	Full Name of Spouse								
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	Full Name of Spouse								
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	Full Name of Spouse								
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	Full Name of Spouse								
	10								
	Full Name of Spouse								

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

#6

This Information Obtained From:

Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Mrs. Kimins, ~~Wilbur~~ Wilma*

(Twin)

Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1								
	Full Name of Spouse								
	2								
	Full Name of Spouse								
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	Full Name of Spouse								
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	Full Name of Spouse								

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

Burt Daniel

This Information Obtained From:

Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth			1842				
C'							
M'			1798				
D'							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other -ives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Fought, Sarah

Wife's Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth			1781				
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Change in order of birth)	Children's Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Burt Rachel	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			1842				
	Death								
	Burial								
2	Miskimen, John	Birth			1859				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			1880				
	Death								
	Burial								
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
4		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
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	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
9		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
10		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

Burt Daniel

This Information Obtained From:

Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
C'							
M'			1798				
D'							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other -ives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Fought, Sarah

Wife's Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Change in order of birth)	Children's Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Burt, Rachel	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			1842				
	Death								
	Burial								
2		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
4		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
5		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
6		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
7		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
8		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
9		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								
10		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death								
	Burial								

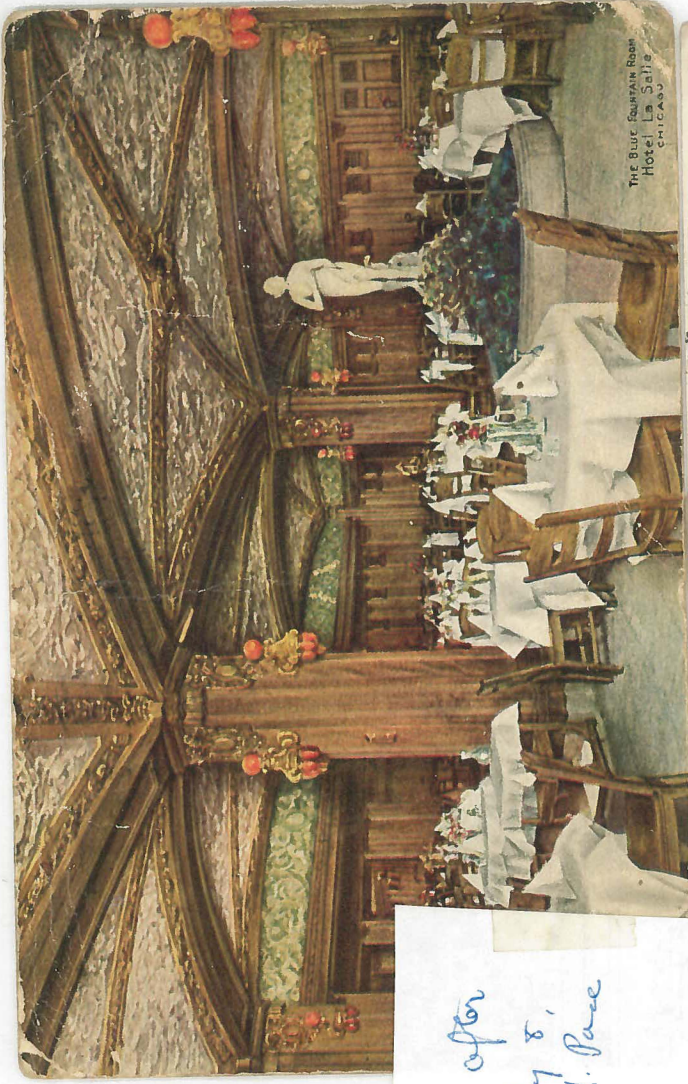
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Belle Hicks, daughter of Chauncy Frank Hicks,
(Boot & Shoe Man) and Martha Drayer, mother
of John Hicks Pace (Hertrude's ~~husband~~ husband)
died 1951 (age 55). born 1893, married Hertrude
July 8, 1916.



Fischer
9th. & Franklin Avenue.
St. Louis, Mo.



From Hertrude after
her wedding July 8,
1916 to John H. Pace



From Frances Bascroft
girlhood friend of
Hertrude

ILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

Miskimen, George A.

Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date of Birth	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add info on Husband
Birth					
Cl					
Mr	10-6-1927				
D	19-2-1954				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.		

His Father	Mother's Maiden Name
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Wife's Full Maiden Name Burns, Gladys

Wife's Date of Birth	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add info on Wife
Birth	11-4-1903	Appleton		Wisconsin	
Ch'nd					
Death	11-3-1987	Mayaguez		Puerto Rico	
Burial		East State Street Cemetery		Act, Ohio	

Places of Residence

Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.		

His Father	Mother's Maiden Name
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His Father	Mother's Maiden Name
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Children's Names in Full (change in order of birth)	Children's Date of Birth	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add info on Children
1 George Miskimen	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
2 James L. Miskimen	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
3	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
4	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
5	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
6	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
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7	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
8	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
9	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							
10	Birth							
Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Death							
	Burial							

Gladys Burns Miskimen

Gladys Burns Miskimen, 83, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, formerly of Newcomerstown, died in Puerto Rico Wednesday (March 11, 1987) following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 11, 1903, in Appleton, Wis., daughter of the late William Henry and Josephine Morrill Burns. She was a housewife and teacher.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George A. Miskimen, who died Feb. 19, 1954. The couple was married June 10, 1927. She was also preceded in death by two brothers.

She leaves two sons, George Miskimen of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and James L. Miskimen of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Norma Frank of Appleton, Wis., and Roberta Krueger of Gresham Lake, Wis.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Saturday at East State Street Cemetery in Newcomerstown with the Rev. Les Stansbery officiating. Addy Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

Pace, John

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date Birth CI Mr D: Burial	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Husband	
	1891/92			St. Louis	Missouri			

Typhoid

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. 19 (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Hicks, Belle*

Wife's Date Birth Cl'nd Death Burial	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Wife	

* *Foot & Shoe Man*

Places of Residence
 Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any, No. 19 (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father *Hicks, Chauncy Frank* Mother's Maiden Name *Draper, Martha*

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Child's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Children
	<i>Pace, John Hicks</i>	Birth			<i>-1893</i>				
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	<i>8-7-</i>	<i>1916</i>					
	<i>Gertrude Hardy McKinnis</i>	Death			<i>-1951</i>				<i>854</i>
	<i>2</i>	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	<i>3</i>	Death							
	Full Name of Spouse	Burial							
	<i>4</i>	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	<i>5</i>	Death							
	Full Name of Spouse	Burial							
	<i>6</i>	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	<i>7</i>	Death							
	Full Name of Spouse	Burial							
	<i>8</i>	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	<i>9</i>	Death							
	Full Name of Spouse	Burial							
	<i>10</i>	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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