

A MCSPARRAN HISTORY

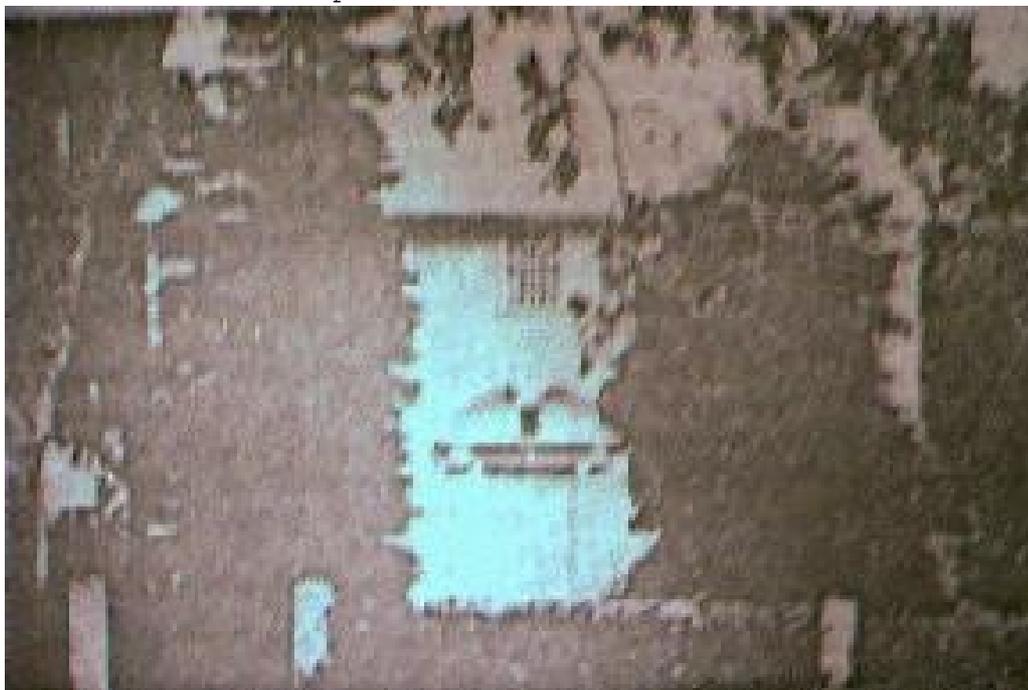
These pages contain a genealogy of more than two centuries of the McSparran clan. Many items of interest concerning McSparrans and McSparran in-laws; personalities I have known; tales I have heard; Lancaster County generally and Peach Bottom area in particular that I believe is of interest to all McSparrans.

JAMES EDGAR MCSPARRAN(6) 1898-1978



(Above) Ancestral Home of the McSparrans near Peach Bottom was built in 1803 and added to by later generations.

(Below) Ancient Church in Rhode Island was the charge of the Rev. James McSparran from 1721 to 1756.



On this and the following pages I will endeavor to tabulate what information I have been able to acquire concerning, to put it simply, McSparrans who are blood-relatives of mine. The first McSparran, Rev. JAMES MCSPARRAN(1), an episcopal minister, came to Newburyport, R.I. approximately 1721. He founded a Church there and later another five miles inland at Wickford in the same state. Those who are familiar with the old Chestnut Level Academy will be interested in the fact that he also opened a church school. He was in the Rhode Island area until 1756. There is a monument to him at Wickford which, I think, is erected at the church he founded. An oil portrait of his wife hangs in Boston Museum of Art. His sermons and writings are on file in the library of Brown University. JAMES(1) had a brother, ARCHIBALD(1), whose son, JAMES MCSPARRAN(2) and his wife (maiden name Fleming) took up land at Peach Bottom, Lancaster County, Pa. in the year 1743. Grant of land from the Calverts of Maryland. The Mason-Dixon boundary survey between Pennsylvania and Maryland in 1764-65 proved the property to be in Pennsylvania Colony so they became Pennsylvania colonists at that time. McSparran homestead is now in Fulton Township in Lancaster County. I believe Fulton Township at that time was part of Drumore Township, Lancaster County. Lancaster County was much larger when it was created in 1729. The land on the east side of the Susquehanna River was part of Chester County before 1729. A vast area of west side of the river and Lebanon and Dauphin County were part of new Lancaster County. The county became its present size in 1813. Several other counties on both sides of the river were formed at that time. These first generations and Miss Fleming were born in Northern Ireland. The year before the grant was taken up at Peach Bottom the town of Lancaster became a borough in 1742. It is very likely they were not too crowded. As such a menace as copperhead snakes were 150 years later, they must have had no dull moments on Peach Bottom land in snake season.

From information acquired, ARCHIBALD MCSPARRAN(1), brother of Rev. JAMES MCSPARRAN(1), minister and schoolmaster to Rhode Island, came to America in the year 1741. ARCHIBALD(1), son JAMES(2) and James' wife, maiden name Fleming, with other sons of ARCHIBALD(1), sailed from Londonderry, Ireland, landing at New Castle, Penn's first landing. McSparran arrival in America 1741. Their activities from 1741 to 1743 - no records. The first JAMES(2) at Peach Bottom had a son, JAMES(3) 1764-1827, who married Eleanor Neel, 1780-1841.

Eleanor Neel was born or brought to the Neel property shortly after it was acquired by them which was several miles up the river from the McSparran property. The Neel homestead is now Muddy Run hydroelectric project of Philadelphia Electric Company. The Wissler family bought the Neel property about 1871 and had possession until selling to Philadelphia Electric Company in 1963. JAMES(3) and Eleanor had fifteen children; two sets of twins. JAMES(3), Eleanor and children who died young are buried in old Chestnut Level cemetery in Lancaster County, Pa. Will list JAMES(3) and Eleanor's children, their spouses and those who never married:

JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1863 m. Amelia McCullough 1813-1900

ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1871 m. John King 1794-1847

(JAMES(4) and ISABELLA(4) were twins.)

THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1803-1820

GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) 1804-1856 m. Samuel Morrison 1786-1849

ELIZA MARTHA MCSPARRAN 1806-1853 m. James Barnes 1790-1881

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) 1808-1885 m. Isabella McCullough 1815-1845

JOHN(4)'s second wife Eliza Collins 1812-1878

ELEANOR JEAN MCSPARRAN(4) 1810-1874 m. James Barnes 1790-1881
RACHEL NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1812-1819
MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) 1813-1866 m. William Steele 1811-1875
SAMUEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1815-1837 Shot while hunting by brother James
FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) 1817-1876 m. Mary Elizabeth Pusey 1823-1879
THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1820-1902 m. Lydia Ann Pusey 1828-1888
WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1820-1901 m. Alice Caldwell 1825-1847
WILLIAM(4)'s second wife Marcilean Williamson 1835-1883
(Thomas Neel and William Neel McSparran were twins.)

JOSEPH MCSPARRAN(4) 1823-1834

RACHEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1827-1906 Buried in the new cemetery, Chestnut Level, Pa.

JAMES(4) and Amelia, ISABELLA(4) and John King, GRESALL(4) and Samuel Morrison, ELIZA MARTHA(4), ELEANOR JEAN(4) and James Barnes, JOHN(4) and Isabella, Eliza Collins (JOHN(4)'s second wife), MARGARET(4) and William Steele, FLEMING(4) and Mary Elizabeth, THOMAS(4) and Lydia Ann are all buried in the new cemetery at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa. Alice Caldwell McSparran is buried in old cemetery, Chestnut Level, Pa. WILLIAM(4) and Marcilean Williamson McSparran are buried in Slateville Presbyterian Church cemetery, York County, Pa, not far from Peach Bottom atomic plant of Philadelphia Electric Company. The further genealogies that I will write about on these pages are descendants and in-laws of JAMES(3) and Eleanor Neel McSparran. I have no doubt that there are other McSparrans, not JAMES(3) and Eleanor descendants who are relatives. For example, there are McSparrans living in Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y. The JAMES(3) and Eleanor descendants have kept me busy and required lots of correspondence. Replies have been good. You cannot accomplish very much without asking questions and visiting cemeteries. I have not gotten replies to all letters so will have to use what I have collected. A descendant of JOHN(4) and Isabella McSparran, ISABELLA(6) married Charles Archibald McSparran, a native of Erie, Pa. Note the Archibald and even the McSparran is spelled with an "e" instead of an "a". The family was very likely same family as ours. However, I am going to stay with JAMES(3) and Eleanor family. American Heritage, December 1965 issue, mentions McSparran Hill. The story had to do with Wickford, R.I. area.

Descendants of JAMES MCSPARRAN(3) 1764-1827 and Eleanor Neel 1780-1841.

After a listing of the children, will proceed to give what information I have about what they did to earn a livelihood. On later pages will mention other information I may acquire about McSparrans in America and British Isles. Eleanor Neel McSparran's will is copied on a later page.

The beauty of the Susquehanna River hills is something to behold. The area of river hill near McSparran 1743 settlement is most beautiful. Chestnut trees are gone but oaks, poplars, hickories, birch, locust, beech, sycamore and gum, to name several, remain. Laurel and rhododendron, hollies plain and with berries. The pawpaw with its pungent fruit in the fall. Oh, yes! the persimmon. Several medicinals - tansy, pennyroyal, ginseng roots, sassafras and horehound herb. I know that there are many more. Spring and Summer, the wild flowers. Goldenrod in the Fall, and, of course, ragweed for the convenience of hayfever sufferers. I would forget this one wouldn't I? Trailing arbutus, very plentiful years ago but I fear it is disappearing. Only poisonous snake in Peach Bottom area, the copperhead. Up river, above Harrisburg, Pa. they do have some rattlesnakes. The copperheads have become less prevalent than years ago but some years there are too many. Pocono Mountain area of Pennsylvania has many rattlesnakes.

JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1863 m. Amelia McCullough dau. of Hugh McCullough, soldier in War of 1812.

Children of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) & Amelia McCullough

JAMES MCSPARRAN(5) 1833-1877

HUGH MCSPARRAN(5) 1835-1874

ELEANOR MCSPARRAN(5) Died an infant

THOMAS FLEMING MCSPARRAN(5) 1837-1906 m. Ada Berta McClure 1857-1912

MARY ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(5) 1839-1902

GRACE BELL MCSPARRAN(5) 1844-1918 m. Rev. Alonzo Michael 1846-1903. Rev. Michael was minister at Little Britain Presbyterian Church, Lancaster County, 1876-1881.

SANDERS MCSPARRAN(5) 1846-1897 m. ISABEL SIDES(6) 1854-1935 dau. of ELEANOR KING(5) and B.F. Sides MD.

JOHN K. MCSPARRAN(5) 1848-1869

Children of THOMAS FLEMING MCSPARRAN(5) & Ada Berta McClure

RACHEL MCSPARRAN(6) 1898 Died an infant

RACHEL L. MCSPARRAN(6) 1903

THOMAS F. MCSPARRAN(5) farmed for some years in Missouri, came home and bought homestead when his mother Amelia died in 1900. RACHEL(6) lives at 204 S. Ann St., Lancaster, Pa.

Children of GRACE BELL MCSPARRAN(5) & Rev. Alonza [sic] Michael

NORMAN(6) & FRAZIER(6) died in infancy

JAMES MCSPARRAN MICHAEL(6) 1880-1961 m. Mary Elder Michael 1885-1962

Children of JAMES MCSPARRAN MICHAEL(6) & Mary Elder Michael

MARGARET E. MICHAEL(7) 1908. 8322 16th St., Silver Springs, Md.

JAMES ELDER MICHAEL(7) 1910 m. Kittie Bowman dau. of Morgan H. & Mira Delano Chittenden Bowman, c. JAMES ELDER MICHAEL, Jr.(8) 1948, MARY DELANO MICHAEL(8) 1950, MARGARET BOWMAN MICHAEL(8) 1952. Address Milnor Lane, Gambier, Ohio 43022. JAMES ELDER MCSPARRAN(7) is on the faculty of Kenyon College.

ELIZABETH OLIVER MICHAEL(6) 1880-1928 m. JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6) 1876-1951 s. of JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5) & Sarah Collins

Children of ELIZABETH OLIVER MICHAEL(6) & JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6)

JEAN DOUGLAS MCSPARRAN(7) 1912, Missionary in Cajon, 522 Cochabamba, Bolivia, S.A.

ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(7) 1913 m. Richard Irving Congdon, 1909 s. of Carl Otto & Eva Elizabeth Budge Congdon. c. RICHARD MICHAEL CONGDON(8) 1943, EVA ELIZABETH CONGDON(8) 1944, MARY LEA CONGDON(8) 1946, CARL JAMES CONGDON(8) 1948, ROBERT EDWARD CONGDON(8) 1950, The Congdons live at 1541 I St., Anchorage, Alaska.

SARAH GRACE MCSPARRAN(7) 1915. 1728 13th Ave., Seattle, Washington

LELIA MICHAEL MCSPARRAN(7) 1919 m. Robert James Ferguson, Jr. 1922 s. of Robert James Ferguson, Sr. & Eva Motley Ferguson c. ROBERT MICHAEL FERGUSON(8) 1957, VIRGINIA LEE FERGUSON(8) 1961. Address 2721 Martin Lydon, Fort Worth, Texas.

MARY KATHRYN MCSPARRAN(7) 1921 m. Paul C. Ambacher, 1923 s. of William George & Emma Wetlaufer Ambacher. c. KATHY JEAN AMBACHER(8) 1957, PATRICIA LYNN AMBACHER(8) 1960, PENELOPE JO AMBACHER(8) 1963. The Ambachers live at 730 E. 9th St., Davenport, Iowa. Mary Kathryn works for Oscar Mayer Co. Paul is studying to be a chiropractor.

Children of GRACE MCSPARRAN(5) & Alonzo Michael cont'd

AMELIA RACHEL MICHAEL(6) 1884 m. Tracy H. Duncan, deceased 1942. Address 1890 E. 107th St., Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, Ohio

Children of AMELIA RACHEL MICHAEL(6) & Tracy H. Duncan

MARGARET ELEANOR DUNCAN(7) 1913 m. Harry L. Moore Jr. 1908, s. of Harry Lawson Moore Sr. & Katherine Jennings Brown Moore. c. HARRY LAWSON MOORE 3rd(8) 1939, ELEANOR DUNCAN MOORE(8) 1942. The Moores live at Pheasant Lane, Greenwich, Conn. Harry 3rd and Eleanor were born in Cleveland, Ohio. They are not married and each has an apartment and a position in New York City.

GRACE AMELIA DUNCAN(7) 1916 m. Joseph Tate Logue. Address 2661 N. Moreland Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44120. c. DUNCAN COOPER LOGUE(8) 1942, MARTHA AMELIA LOGUE(8) 1945. m. William James Schmidt.

Children of MARTHA AMELIA LOGUE(8) & William James Schmidt

LAURA MARGARET SCHMIDT(9) 1967

Mrs. GRACE AMELIA DUNCAN LOGUE(7) is in the admitting office at St. Lukes Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Her mother, age 83, is in good health and proud of her great grandchild, LAURA MARGARET SCHMIDT(9)

WILLIAM STEWART DUNCAN(7) 1918 m. Lois Wadsworth Kline 1928, dau. of Albert Martin & Pauline Carter Kline. c. JANE AMELIA DUNCAN(8) 1955, NANCY WADSWORTH DUNCAN(8) 1957, POLLY CARTER DUNCAN(8) 1959.

The Duncans live at 1434 Warrington Road, Deerfield, Illinois

GRACE BELL MICHAEL(6) 1887 m. Clyde S. Yother 1881. The Yothers live at 614 Arthur Ave., Scottdale, Pa. They have no children.

Children of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1863 & Amelia McCullough 1813-1900 cont'd

Children of SANDERS MCSPARRAN(5) & ISABEL SIDES MCSPARRAN(6)

SALLIE SIDES MCSPARRAN(6) 1889 m. Herbert V. Durkee 1887-1958 s. of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Durkee, Nova Scotia, Canada

Children of SALLIE SIDES MCSPARRAN(6) & Herbert V. Durkee

ISABEL SIDES DURKEE(7) 1919 m. Miles Warner 1919, c. ROBERT KING WARNER(8) 1949, SALLIE DURKEE WARNER(8) 1951, THOMAS MCSPARRAN WARNER(8) 1953

ELEANOR ELIZABETH DURKEE(7) 1920 m. Robert Leach, c. SALLIE MCSPARRAN LEACH(8) 1951, EMILY DEAN LEACH(8) 1952, ROBERT WILLIAM LEACH(8) 1952

Mrs. SALLIE MCSPARRAN DURKEE(6) lives at The Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

AMELIA MCSPARRAN(7) 1892-1966 m. J. Guy McCormick Sr. 1888-1959, s. of J. Thomas & Margaret Muriel McCormick

Children of AMELIA MCSPARRAN(7) & J. Guy McCormick Sr.

J. GUY MCCORMICK Jr.(8) 1915-1967 m. Edna McCormick, c. MARY MARGARET MCCORMICK(9) 1951, J. GUY MCCORMICK 3rd(9)

Herbert Durkee, Amelia & J. Guy McCormick Sr. are buried at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa.

Children of ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1871 & John King 1794-1847, s. of Robert King, a Revolutionary officer. ISABELLA(4) was a twin of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4)

JEANETTE KING(5) 1828-1922 m. Sanders McCullough 1809-1885, s. of Hugh McCullough and brother of Amelia McCullough McSparran mentioned on preceding pages. JEANETTE KING(5) was a second wife of Sanders McCullough. First wife Sarah Maria Rowland 1815-1849. No descendants.

ELEANOR E. KING(5) 1830-1906 m. Benjamin Franklin Sides MD, 1822-1904
Children of ELEANOR K. KING(5) & Benjamin Franklin Sides MD.

JANET SIDES(6) died in infancy

ISABEL SIDES(6) 1854-1935 m. SANDERS MCSPARRAN(5) 1846-1897, s. of JAMES
MCSPARRAN(4) & Amelia McCullough McSparran. ISABEL SIDES MCSPARRAN(6) &
SANDERS MCSPARRAN(5) descendants are listed on previous page under JAMES(4)
& Amelia McCullough McSparran descendants.

ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(4) & John King and all of their children, I believe, are
buried at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa.

SALLIE B. SIDES(6) 1856-1886

GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) 1804-1856 m. Samuel Morrison 1786-1849
Children of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) & Samuel Morrison

THOMAS MORRISON(5) 1832-1912 m. Mary Jane Price 1839-1916, dau. of Smith
& Maria Riker Price

MARGARET E. MORRISON(5) 1839-1916

GRESALL JANE MORRISON(5) 1843-1902. The six above are buried at new
cemetery, Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa.

FLEMING MORRISON(5) No exact dates. Died approximately 1920. Buried at
Mt. Zion M.E. Church cemetery, Fairfield, Lancaster County, Pa.

ALICE A. MORRISON(5) 1847-1925 m. William C. Heaps 1848-1913. No
children. Alice and husband buried at Slateville Presbyterian Church, York
County, Pa. near Peach Bottom atomic plant.

Children of THOMAS MORRISON(5) & Mary Jane Price

CALVIN S. MORRISON(6) 1857-1932 m. Katie McComsey 1867-1954 dau. of
Sylvester & Florence M. McComsey. Sylvester, veteran of Civil War.

CLARA BELLE MORRISON(6) 1861-1941 m. Benjamin Ritter 1863-1942

WILLIAM T. MORRISON(6) 1864-1929 m. Annie L. Badders 1867-1927

MARY ELIZABETH MORRISON(6) 1867-1942 m. Jacob Kunkle 1860-1947

EMMA MAY MORRISON(6) 1876-1938 m. Harry Neff 1874-1954, s. of Jacob &
Caroline Barr Neff. Calvin, William, their wives and Emma and Harry Neff
buried at Quarryville cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa. Jacob & Caroline Barr
Neff farmed Maxwell farm, west of Unicorn, Pa., the homestead of Captain
Archibald and General John Steele, General John, a Brigadier General on
General Washington's staff. At start of Revolution, Archibald Steele member
of Benedict Arnold's staff before Arnold's treason.

GRACE MORRISON(6) m. Mowery (no dates)

ALICE ANNA MORRISON(6) 1879-1965 m. Frank Kiehl 1874-1964, s. of
Catherine & Abraham Kiehl

Children of CALVIN S. MORRISON(6) & Katie McComsey Morrison

HARRY E. MORRISON(7) 1892-1957 m. Lillian Pickel 1895, dau. of Josiah &
Mary Hines Pickel

MARY MORRISON(7) 1895, SAMUEL MORRISON(7) 1898, JOHN MORRISON(7) 1903-
1967, VIOLET MORRISON(7) 1905

Calvin's son John lived in Lancaster, Pa. MARY(7), SAMUEL(7) & VIOLET(7)
live on Route 222, Quarryville, R.D., Pa. HARRY MORRISON(7), JOHN
MORRISON(7) & BESSIE MORRISON(7) buried at Quarryville cemetery, Lancaster
County, Pa.

Children of WILLIAM T. MORRISON(6) & Annie L. Badders Morrison

BESSIE MORRISON(7) 1890-1967

Children of MARY ELIZABETH MORRISON(6) & Jacob Kunkle
OSCAR CLEVELAND KUNKLE(7) 1885-1935 m. Fanny Gertrude Sullivan 1888-
1964, dau. of John A. & Ellen Madden Sullivan

Children of EMMA MAY MORRISON(6) & Harry Neff
EDNA NEFF(7) 1900 m. Stephen Krieder Jr. 1899, s. of Ida & Stephen
Krieder Sr. The Stephen Krieder Jr. live at 27 N. Plum St., Lancaster, Pa.
HILDA NEFF(7) 1903 m. Robert Kellenberger 1904, s. of Nathaniel
Kellenberger. They live at 526 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa.

Children of CLARA BELLE MORRISON(6) & Benjamin Ritter

ELSIE RITTER(7) 1889-1964 m. William D. Babcock
Children of ELSIE RITTER(7) & William D. Babcock Sr.

William D. Babcock Jr.(8) 1912 m. Selma Press
Children of William D. Babcock Jr.(8) & Selma Press

JANICE BABCOCK(9) 1943 m. James Johnson
DONNA BABCOCK(9) 1940 m. Terry Farley

Children of DONNA BABCOCK(9) & Terry Farley
DAWN FARLEY(10) 1966

Children of CLARA BELLE MORRISON(6) & Benjamin Ritter cont'd.

MABEL RITTER(7) 1892-1900
HELEN RITTER(7) 1902 m. William Murphey [sic] Jr. 1903

Children of HELEN RITTER(7) & William Murphey Jr.

ROBERT BRUCE MURPHY(8) 1931 m. Jean Dickens
Children of ROBERT BRUCE MURPHY(8) & Jean Dickens

BRUCE MURPHY(9) 1955
ROBERT BRUCE MURPHY(8) 1931 m.(2nd wife) Margaret Irwin

Children of ROBERT BRUCE MURPHY(8) & Margaret Irwin
ROBERT ALAN MURPHY(9) 1962

CATHERINE MURPHY(9) 1964
HELEN RITTER MURPHY(7) lives at 1210 Imperial Rd., Rydal, Pa.
Benjamin Ritter was quite a successful furniture manufacturer or cabinet
maker in Philadelphia area for many years.

Children of GRACE MORRISON MOWERY(6)

CLARA MOWERY(7) m. John Meagher, deceased. A15 Leary Drive, Horsham, Pa.
IRENE MOWERY(7) m. John Anderson, deceased. 5619 Loretta Dr.,
Philadelphia, Pa. Anderson children GRACE(8), EDNA(8), JOHN(8)

Children of ALICE ANNA MORRISON(6) & Frank Kiehl

ERNEST A. KIEHL(7) 1899 m. Elva Graham 1907, dau. of Frank & Rachel
Graham. Address 360 E. Liberty St., Lancaster, Pa.

ETTA M. KIEHL(7) 1900 m. James R. McMichael 1900, s. of Frank & Laura
Sutter McMichael. They live in Neffsville, Pa. Box 123

MARIAN KIEHL(7) 1906 m. John Coldren 1906, s. of Eckert & Ella Coldren.
Address 25 Cory Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

GILES T. KIEHL(7) 1902 m. Irene Ludwig Krich dau. of Harvey & Hallie
Ludwig Krich. Address 87 Delp Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

KENNETH KIEHL(7) 1907 m. Dorothy Ecenrode 1915, dau. of Monroe & Lizzie
Mann Ecenrode. Address 65 Buck Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

GLADYS KIEHL(7) 1911-1918

Children of HARRY E. MORRISON(7) & Lillian B. Pickel Morrison

HARRY DWIGHT MORRISON(8) 1920 m. Mary Esther Krieder 1922, dau. of
Benjamin & Alice Krieder. Address Columbia, Pa. R.D.#2

Children of HARRY DWIGHT MORRISON(8) & Mary Esther Krieder Morrison

DAVID DWIGHT MORRISON(9) 1947

JOY ANN MORRISON(9) 1957

Children of HARRY E. MORRISON(7) & Lillian Pickel Morrison cont'd.

ARLENE MORRISON(8) 1924 m. Robert McCall 1924, s. of Norman & Loretta McCall. Address Nottingham, Pa. R.D.#2

Children of ARLENE MORRISON(8) & Robery McCall

REBECCA JO MCCALL(9) 1953, SAMUEL MCCALL(9) 1958, JON MCCALL(9) 1961

EVELYN LORAIN MORRISON(8) 1922 m. George Philip Mason 1920, s. of Carrol & Clarice Mason. Address Port Deposit, Md.

Children of EVELYN LORAIN MORRISON(8) & George Philip Mason

GEORGE TIMOTHY MASON(9) 1948, PHILIP THOMAS MASON(9) 1949, DANIEL HARRY MASON(9) 1951, SANDRA KAY MASON(9) 1954, DAVID CARROL MASON(9) 1957, JENNIFER LORAIN MORRISON(9) 1966

MARY LOUISE MORRISON(8) 1933 m. Robert Mason 1927, s. of Carroll & Clarice Mason

Children of MARY LOUISE MORRISON(8) & Robert Mason

SUZANNE MASON(9) 1954, STEPHEN ROBERT MASON(9) 1956, ALAN SCOTT MASON(9) 1961. The Masons live at Chrome, Pa. Mrs. Harry Morrison lives with them.

Children of OSCAR CLEVELAND KUNKLE(7) & Fanny Sullivan Kunkle

OSCAR JACOB KUNKLE(8) 1911 m. Lillian Gladys Schutte 1914, dau. of William B. & Lillian May Sault Schutte. Address 7560 Verree Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Children of OSCAR JACOB KUNKLE(8) & Lillian Gladys Schutte

JOYCE CAROLE KUNKLE(9) 1944, ROBERT EDWARD KUNKLE(9) 1949

Children of HILDA NEFF(7) & Robert Kellenberger

DORIS KELLENBERGER(8) 1926 m. Nicolette, Bethel, N.Y.

RICHARD KELLENBERGER(8) 1927 m. Donna M. Dunkle 1935. Address 54 Sussex Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.

JOHN KELLENBERGER(8) 1928 m. Anna Mae Feinour 1927, dau. of Joseph William Blank & Mabel Alberta Yohn Feinour. Address 114 Pennsylvania Ave., Shillington, Pa.

Children of JOHN KELLENBERGER(8) & Anna Mar [sic] Feinour

JOHN CARL KELLENBERGER(9) 1949, JILL CHERYL KELLENBERGER(9) 1963

WILLIAM H. KELLENBERGER(8) 1931 m. Arlene Catharine Unger 1928 dau. of Adam W. & Helen E. Yocum Unger. Address 15116 Joseph Mill Rd., Wheaton, Md. c. JACQUELINE MARLENE KELLENBERGER(9) 1961

HARRY KELLENBERGER(8) 1932 m. Laura Frances Russell 1935, dau. of Howard & Zella Russell. c. MICHAEL DOUGLAS KELLENBERGER(9) 1959, DOLORES GENE KELLENBERGER(9) 1961

ELEANOR KELLENBERGER(8) 1953, m. Irwin Edward Hare 1917, s. of John & Alice High Hare. Address 1127 Greenwich St., Reading, Pa. c. ROBERT EDWARD HARE(9) 1955, SUSAN MARIE HARE(9) 1963

RUTH KELLENBERGER(8) 1934 m. Luther Edwin James Engle 1934, s. of William W. & Mary Ann Weller Engle. Address 1053 Benner Court, Reading, Pa. c. LUTHER EDWIN JAMES ENGLE(9) 1950, DEBBIE LYNN ENGLE(9) 1958, DONNA LEE ENGLE(9) 1963

FREDERICK KELLENBERGER(8) 1935 m. Sylvia Monica Sassor 1936, dau. of Charles & Blanche Kasdras Sassor. Address 526 Bingamon St., Reading, Pa. c. MONICA ANN KELLENBERGER(9) 1959, BRYAN TODD KELLENBERGER(9) 1962, FREDERICK SCOTT KELLENBERGER(9) 1964

JAMES KELLENBERGER(8) 1938 m. Lillie Louise Focht 1940, dau. of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Focht. Address 542 Locust St. Reading, Pa. c. KATHY LYNN KELLENBERGER(9) 1961, JAMES DONALD KELLENBERGER(9) 1964.

PATRICIA KELLENBERGER(8) 1939 m. Russell Irwin Brown 1937-1964, s. of Irwin Lester & Ruth Lorella Shuman Brown. Address Blandon, Pa. c. KEVIN MICHAEL BROWN(9) 1960, GARY DEAN BROWN(9) 1962

EDWIN KELLENBERGER(8) 1940 m. Judith Fowler 1940, dau. of Charles & Mary Schulze Fowler. Address 148 N. 9th St., Reading, Pa.

GEORGE KELLENBERGER(8) 1947

Children of ERNEST KIEHL(7) & Elva Graham Kiehl

KENNETH KIEHL(8) 1940

PATRICIA KIEHL(8) 1935 m. Joseph Anthony Forte 1935, s. of Richard & Christina Forte. Address 1845 Lincoln Hwy., E. Lancaster, Pa. c. SHARON LYNN FORTE(9) 1956, CYNTHIA JO FORTE(9) 1958, KRISTINA MARIE FORTE(9) 1961, JOSEPH ANTHONY FORTE(9) 1966, RICHARD ERNEST FORTE(9) 1966 (Twins)

Children of ETTA M. KIEHL MCMICHAEL(7) & James R. McMichael

J. ROBERT MCMICHAEL(8) 1923 m. Bertha Louella Albright, dau. of Dora & Roy Albright. Address 721 S. Marshall St., Lancaster, Pa. c. JAMES R. MCMICHAEL 3rd(9) 1948, WILLIAM SCOTT MCMICHAEL(9) 1957

Children of MIRIAM [sic] KIEHL(7) & John Coldren

JOHN L. COLDREN(8) 1928 m. Esther Baxter 1933, dau. of Richard & Esther Baxter. Address 703 Skyline Drive, Lancaster, Pa. c. JEFFERY THOMAS COLDREN(9) 1954, LORI ANN COLDREN(9) 1956, SUSAN LOUISE COLDREN(9) 1958

RICHARD KIEHL [sic] (8) 1924 m. Marianne Zecker dau. of Joseph & Mary Zecker.

Children of KENNETH KIEHL(7) & Dorothy Ecenrode Kiehl

SANDRA LEE KIEHL(8) 1944

KENNETH A. KIEHL(8) 1941. Mrs. Kenneth A. Kiehl 1945, dau. of Alfred Frank & Grace Hilda Pauley Butcher, Mrs. Kiehl is an English girl.

The GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison descendants were very cooperative. Mostly answered my letters promptly. VIOLET MORRISON(7) was first of the GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) & Samuel Morrison descendants I contacted. She promptly, as you see on these pages, gave me work to do. EDNA NEFF(7) and husband, Stephen Krieder Jr. called here at the house at Oxford, Pa. Also, DWIGHT MORRISON(8). My father, JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) was very fond of ALICE MORRISON HEEPS(5). She and her husband are buried in the same cemetery in York County, Pa. as WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) family - Slateville Presbyterian Church cemetery.

ELIZA MARTHA MCSPARRAN(4) 1806-1853 m. James Barnes 1790-1881 s. of William Barnes. After the death of ELIZA MARTHA(4), James married her sister ELEANOR JEAN MCSPARRAN(4) 1810-1874. No children to ELEANOR JEAN(4) & James. Children of ELIZA MARTHA MCSPARRAN(4) and James Barnes

B.F.S. BARNES(5) died at two months.

ROSANNA BARNES(5) 1829-1915 m. Francis L. Evans 1824-1906

THOMAS BARNES(5) 1832-1866

ELLEN BARNES(5) 1834-1883 m. Harvey Swift 1832-1907. Ellen was very beautiful.

WILLIAM J. BARNES(5) 1837-1912

ROBERT J. BARNES(5) 1840-1891

ELMER A. BARNES(5) 1843-1865

ELIZA MARY BARNES(5) 1849-1893 m. John William Galbreath 1846-1939

JOHN BARNES(5) 1846-1865

MARTHA M. BARNES(5) 1853-1854

Children of ROSANNA BARNES(5) & Francis L. Evans

CHARLES B. EVANS(6) 1871-1944 m. Kate Rea 1877-1955, dau. of Philip D. & Elizabeth McGowan Rea.

Children of CHARLES B. EVANS(6) & Kate Rea Evans

GLEN EVANS(7) m. Dorothy M. Holland, dau. of Douglas Holland. Address 327 Fairlamb Ave., Havertown, Pa.

FRED R. EVANS(7) 1905 m. Mildred Ingram 1906, William A. & Jennie C. Bell Ingram. Address 512 W. Magnolia Ave., Aldan, Pa.

HELEN E. EVANS(7) 1912-1937

Eliza Martha, Eleanor Jean, James, all of Barnes children not married, Ellen and Harvey Swift buried at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa. Rosanna and Francis Evans, Charles and Kate Evans and daughter Helen, are buried at Little Britain Presbyterian Church cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa.

FRANK EVANS(6) 1871 m. Pearl Dudley. FRANK(6) was a twin of CHARLES B. EVANS(6). c. ROSEMARY(7), DOROTHY(7), JANE(7) and a son no name available. FRANK EVANS(6) and new bride were home to Lancaster County shortly after his marriage, approximately 1910. Frank is deceased and very probably his wife Pearl. Charles Evans family heard from Frank's family after his death. The Frank Evans family at that time lived in Dallas, Texas area.

Children of ELIZA MARY BARNES(5) & John William Galbreath

MABEL BARNES GALBREATH(6) 1885 m. Thomas Clement 1884-1968, Address Cedarcroft, Kennett Square, Pa.

Children of MABEL BARNES GALBREATH(6) & Thomas Clement

MABEL GALBREATH CLEMENT(7) 1912 m. William Fiss Lee s. of Morris Matthews Lee & Mary Ritchie Walter Lee. Address 5 Guernsey Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

Children of MABEL GALBREATH CLEMENT(7) & William Fiss Lee

WILLIAM FISS LEE 2nd(8) 1938 m. Linda Jane Rothwell 1939, dau. of Raymond Franklin & Lois Alice White Rothwell. c. WILLIAM FISS LEE 3rd(9) 1961, KATHRYN WALTER LEE(9) 1964, THOMAS ROTHWELL LEE(9) 1967. Address 313 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa, William Fiss Lee and WILLIAM FISS LEE 2nd(8) are very successful insurance salesmen.

ELINOR CLEMENT LEE(8) 1942 m. Charles Underwood Kruger 1938, s. of Charles Franklin and Charlotte Underwood Kruger. c. CHARLES HUICHINSON KRUGER(9) 1965, born in St. Louis, Missouri. The Krugers (27-Jul-66) were living at 5 Guernsey Rd., Swarthmore, Pa. Shortly after that date they were going to Switzerland for some time.

THOMAS MALCOLM CLEMENT(7) 1915 m. Ann Davison

Children of THOMAS MALCOLM CLEMENT(7) & Ann Davison

THOMAS MALCOLM CLEMENT 2nd(8) 1945

JOHN GALBREATH CLEMENT(8) 1947

PAUL LAWRENCE CLEMENT(8) 1948

BARBARA LUCY CLEMENT(8) 1950

KATHRYN SUSAN CLEMENT(8) 1953

We met KATHRYN SUSAN CLEMENT(8) at her grandparent's home in Cedar Croft, Kennett Square, Pa. We thought that she was quite a darling. THOMAS MALCOLM CLEMENT(7) lives in the State of Washington. Kathryn was preparing to fly home to the State of Washington. 407 Wilson St., Richland, Washington.

ELINOR WILSON CLEMENT(7) 1921 m. Charles Richard Kirk 1920, s. of Pinckney J. & Mary Stubbs Kirk

Children of ELINOR WILSON CLEMENT(7) and Charles Richard Kirk
MALCOLM WARREN KIRK(8) 1955
NANCY LINCOLN KIRK(8) 1961
The Kirks live at Leesport, Pa.

ROSE ELEANOR GALBREATH(6) 1887, Delta, Pa., York Co. Rose Eleanor supplied us with information we could not have done without concerning York County Barnes, McSparran and Galbreath descendants.

JAMES ROBERT GALBREATH(6) 1891 m. Sarah Jane Wilson 1889. Address Highland, Pa.

Children of JAMES ROBERT GALBREATH(6) & Sarah Jane Wilson

ELIZABETH ELEANOR GALBREATH(7) 1920 m. H.G. Hartsock, Baltimore, Md. c. JAMES HARTSOCK(8) 1946, ROBERT ERNEST HARTSOCK(8) 1947

RACHEL ANN GALBREATH(7) 1924 m. Charles Remsburg, Street, Md. c. RACHEL REMSBURG(8), THOMAS REMSBURG(8) 1954, DOUGLAS REMSBURG(8) 1956, SARA REMSBURG(8) 1958

JAMES WILSON GALBREATH(7) 1927 m. Jeanne Wilson. c. JOHN CHARLES GALBREATH(8) 1955.

The James Barnes family lived on farm at Unicorn, Lancaster County, Pa. on Route 222. ROSANNA BARNES(5) and Francis Evans and CHARLES B. EVANS(6) and Kate Rea lived on the same property, The Swift homestead at Fulton House, birthplace of Robert Fulton, became property of the National Park Service in 1966. Had been in Swift name since approximately 1772. Swift daughters gave ROSE GALBREATH(6) a ring made by Dr. Sides. The ring had belonged to ELLEN BARNES(5) wife of Harvey Swift and engraved H.S.

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) 1808-1885 m. Isabella McCullough 1815-1845. After the death of Isabella, John married Eliza M. Collins 1812-1877. The two children born to John and Eliza, David and Eleanor, died in infancy.

Children of JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) and Isabella McCullough

NANCY MCSPARRAN(5) 1841-1852

JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5) 1843-1929 m. Sarah Collins 1843-1926 dau. of Thomas C. and Grace McCullough Collins

Children of JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5) & Sarah Collins

ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN(6) 1870-1961 m. Charles Archibald McSparran [sic]. ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN(6) attended York Collegiate Institute.

Children of ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN(6) & Charles A. McSparran

GRACE ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(7) 1902 m. Joseph H. Walker 1899, s. of Adolphus Ellwood and Harriet Lucinda Duncan Walker. Address 2007 Grace Church Rd., Silver Springs, Md. Joseph Walker died in 1967.

Children of GRACE ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(7) & Joseph H. Walker

PATRICIA WALKER(8) 1927 m. Marvin Howard Stockett 1923, c. BARBARA JEAN STOCKETT(9) 1950, MARVIN HOWARD STOCKETT Jr.(9) 1952, JILL RUTH STOCKETT(9) 1956, SALLY WALKER STOCKETT(9) 1963

JOSEPH HERNDON WALKER Jr.(8) 1939 m. Delia Ann Green 1941. c. DEBORAH ANN WALKER(9) 1963, STEPHANIE CARYL WALKER(9) 1966

JAMES DONALD MCSPARRAN(7) died at sixteen months.

CLARK MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) 1904 m. Rhoda M. Myers. Address 940 Virginia Ave., Lancaster, Pa. Clark Sr. has been employed by Armstrong Cork Company for many years.

Children of CLARK MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) & Rhoda M. Myers

CLARK MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) MD. 1933 m. Ethelmae Auchenbach 1934, dau. of Alton & Garnella Auchenbach. Address 634 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Children of CLARK MCSPARREN Jr.(8) MD. & Ethelmae Auchenbach

LISA MCSPARREN(9) 1957, SUSAN MCSPARREN(9) 1961, JENNIFER MCSPARREN(9) 1964. Dr. CLARK MCSPARREN Jr. is a skillful pediatician.

LARRY MCSPARREN(8) 1938 m. Peggie Joe. c. CLARK LINDELL MCSPARREN(9) 1962. Larry is a maintenance foreman Aluminium Co. of America, Lancaster, Pa. plant.

SALLY SUSAN MCSPARREN(8) 1940 m. Carl Clement Anderson 1938, s. of Helen Lochman Fry and Claus Ludwig Anderson. Address 417 Vineyard Drive, Orchard Park, Gibsonia, Pa. 15044. c. CURT CLEMENT ANDERSON(9) 1964, KEITH LUDWIG ANDERSON(9) 1966

THOMAS C. MCSPARRAN(6) 1869-1875

CHELLA GRACE MCSPARRAN(6) 1871-1943 m. J.M. Wade. J.M. Wade owned and operated Pennsylvania Business College, Lancaster, Pa. for several years. CHELLA GRACE(6), the second wife of J.M. Wade, is buried in Greenwood cemetery, Lancaster, Pa.

JOHN ALDUS MCSPARRAN(6) 1873-1944 m. Bettie Goodwyn 1879-1920, dau. of Charles Goodwyn, natives of Virginia.

Children of JOHN ALDUS MCSPARRAN(6) & Bettie Goodwyn

JAMES G. MCSPARRAN 2nd(7) 1903-1903

SARAH MARGARET MCSPARRAN(7) 1905 m. Samuel B. Long 1899, s. of William and Mary Brosius Long. Address Drumore, Pa. R.D.

Children of SARAH MARGARET MCSPARRAN(7) & Samuel B. Long

BETTIE GOODWYN LONG(8) 1925 m. Berlie W. Calhoun 1921, s. of Russel F. & Nola Judy Calhoun. Address 1536 Richmond Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. c. RONALD L. CALHOUN(9) 1947, MARY ELIZABETH CALHOUN(9) 1950, MARGARET CALHOUN(9) 1954.

SAMUEL B. LONG 2nd(8) 1926 m. Dorothy Shell. Address 111 Boot Road, Newtown Square, Pa. c. KENNETH LONG(9) 1951, SAMUEL B. LONG 3rd(9) 1954.

MARY BROSIUS LONG(8) 1933-1950. Samuel Sr. retired R.F.D. carrier.

ISABELLA LACY MCSPARRAN(7) 1908 m. George Buller 1907, s. of Lucinda Love & Roy Victor Buller. Address 3036 Ladera Rd., San Bernadino, Ca. c. SALLIE BULLER(8) 1947. Sallie is a sophomore at University of California, Santa Barbara, Ca. year 1966-67.

CHARLES G. MCSPARRAN(7) 1911 m. Laura May Brown dau. of Eugene and Nellie Patterson Brown. Address 401 W. Fritz Ave., Quarryville, Pa. Charles has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad (Penn Central) for many years and is active in The Grange.

Children of CHARLES G. MCSPARRAN(7) & Laura May Brown

RAY ALLEN MCSPARRAN(8) 1936 m. Ruth Long 1937, dau. of Arthur Hattie Eshleman Long. c. SUSAN ANN MCSPARRAN(9) 1959, SARA JANE MCSPARRAN(9) 1962. RAY ALLEN MCSPARRAN(8) was the last McSparran to farm the place bought by his great-great-grandfather JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) in the year 1832. The farm was sold in 1965. Six generations of McSparrans lived at the homestead in 130 plus years. After graduation from Pennsylvania State University in June 1968, Ray will be employed by I.B.M. at Endicott, N.Y.

JOHN ELVIN MCSPARRAN(8) 1940 m. Joanne Eckert 1940, dau. of Donald & Willa Mae Eckert. Address Elizabethtown, Pa. employed by Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

LLOYD WILFRED MCSPARRAN(8) 1941 m. Judy McNeas 1944, dau. of Robert & Dorothy McNeas. Lloyd is an engineer employed at Erie, Pa.

J. COLLINS MCSPARRAN(7) 1913 m. Ella Hostetter 1905, dau. of Christian Newcomer Hostetter & Ella Brubaker Neff. J. COLLINS MCSPARRAN(7) was master of Pennsylvania State Grange for several years. Prominent Pennsylvania dairyman. Independent candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1962.

Some years after the death of Bettie, JOHN ALDUS MCSPARRAN(6) married Laura McCullough Anderson 1897-1964.

Children of JOHN ALDUS MCSPARRAN(6) & Laura McCullough Anderson

GARY MCSPARRAN(7) 1932-1944. He was killed in a sledding accident.

DONALD MCSPARRAN(7) 1930 m. Janet Ressler 1931, dau. of William & Helen Harner Ressler. c. ROXANN LOUISE MCSPARRAN(8) 1952, CHERYL LYNN MCSPARRAN(8) 1954, JERE DALE MCSPARRAN(8) 1956, LAURA BETH MCSPARRAN(8) 1958, ANDREA JAN MCSPARRAN(8) 1963. Address Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D. The DONALD MCSPARRANS(7) live across the road from the former FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) store property in the former Weidley homestead.

JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6) 1876-1951 m. ELIZABETH OLIVER MICHAEL(6) 1880-1928, dau. of GRACE BELL MCSPARRAN(5) and Rev. Alonzo Michael. Descendants of JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6) & ELIZABETH OLIVER MICHAEL(6) are on JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) & Amelia McCullough list.

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) & Isabella descendents buried at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa. except JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6) & wife, CHELLA GRACE MCSPARRAN WADE(6) & husband and ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN MCSPARRAN(6) & husband.

More than a century ago, JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5) and sister, NANCY MCSPARRAN(5) trudged across the meadow to spend the day at Furniss store property of Uncle "Flem" and Aunt "Lib" McSparran. As soon as they arrived in the house, Jimmy G. says "Aunt Lib, Nan and me wants a cake!" Nancy says "James, James!" James G. replied "Why you told me to ask her!"

Around the 1860s, on a bright summer day, my grandfather Fleming McSparran had a hogshead of molasses newly arrived at the east side ferry dock at Peach Bottom. It had come in on canal on west side and then was brought over in steamboat to east side of river. The hay and wheat harvest finished that day, said hay and wheat having been cut with scythe and cradle, so Fleming told the ex-harvest hands to hitch oxen to cart and go to ferry dock at Peach Bottom for molasses. They, also must have gone up shore a ways to the pub, and, as harvest was over, celebrated. Loaded the molasses and brought it home. Now, no doubt, their grip and timing was a little relaxed. The hogshead of blackstrap got away and, as there is quite a steep hill beside the store, newly arrived merchandise eluded them and rolled down the hill through the picket fence of John McLaughlin, the blacksmith. Fleming was a strict disciplinarian, to say the least. Oxen were put in the meadow and boys rolled the said molasses back up the hill, and, I suppose, those responsible for the destruction of picket fence were strictly held to account. That store and dwelling attached, I believe, was first house in village of Fairfield. House and store built by Gardner Furniss and Post office (Furniss) in year 1818. Of course, they had dances years ago. The various lodge halls in the area provided the dance floor. The early days dance music was provided by Dave Brady and Bill Chew, colored fiddlers, also Bill Johnson, colored. Nate Brown and the Peters family had a dance orchestra. Bill Chew's wife, Caroline, was very much liked by the white folk for whom she worked. Dave Brady's wife, Margaret, was very good worker, and lived to quite an old age.

MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) 1813-1866 m. William Steele 1811-1875 s. of

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Abigail Bailey & General John Steele. John Steele was a Brigadier General on General Washington's Staff.

Children of MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) & William Steele

ELLEN STEELE(5) 1846-1918

ISABEL STEELE(5) 1847-1920 m. Nathaniel Anderson, no dates available for Nathaniel, but died young.

MARGARET C. STEELE(5) 1852-1919 m. Hugh Penny Wentz 1841-1899, s. of John & Sarah Ann Penny Wentz

ABBIE STEELE(5) 1854-1891

Children of ISABEL STEELE(5) & Nathaniel Anderson

WILLIAM NATHANIEL ANDERSON(6) 1887-1938 m. Beatrix Painter, Address 28 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. Margaret Steele, Ellen Steele, Margaret Steele Wentz and Hugh Penny Wentz are buried in new cemetery, Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa.

Children of MARGARET STEELE WENTZ(5) & Hugh Penny Wentz

WILLIAM DWIGHT WENTZ(6) 1876-1947 m. Florence Chandler 1880-1962, dau. of Dewees W. & Kate Robinson Chandler

EDGAR LUM WENTZ(6) 1878-1940 m. Mary Elizabeth Brown 1885-1946, dau. of John & Mary Thomas Brown. c. MARGARET ESTHER WENTZ(7) died an infant in 1926. The EDGAR WENTZ(6) family is buried at New Garden Friends Meeting cemetery, Chester County, Pa.

MARGARET BLANCHE WENTZ(6) 1880-1954 m. Howard Martin Long 1874-1951, s. of John L. & Mary McPherson Long

Children of MARGARET BLANCHE WENTZ(6) & Howard Martin Long

MARGARET WENTZ LONG(7) 1906-1961 m. Silas Scott 1906, s. of Leiper W. & Florence Herr Scott

Children of MARGARET WENTZ LONG(7) & Silas Scott

MARGARET SCOTT(8) 1934-1934

MARLENE LOIS SCOTT(8) 1940 m. Wayne Albert Wehde 1939, s. of Aldon & Marian Wehde. c. WILLIAM SCOTT WEHDE(9) 1967

TERRY ROBERT SCOTT(8) 1942

HOWARD M. LONG Jr.(7) 1921 m. Eloise Margaret Geist 1918, c. SUSAN MARGARET LONG(8) 1954

Silas Scott and daughter, Marlene, live in West Chester, Pa. Howard Long Jr. lives in Pottstown, Pa. The Howard Longs are buried in Oxford, Pa. cemetery, also, MARGARET LONG SCOTT(7). Silas Scott provided me with most of the genealogy of MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) & William Steele.

FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) 1817-1876 m. Mary Elizabeth Pusey 1823-1879, dau. of Mahlon & Lydia Housekeeper Pusey

Children of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) & Mary Elizabeth Pusey

EMMA HOUSEKEEPER MCSPARRAN(5) 1847-1906 m. David H. Weidley 1847-1932, s. of Henry Weidley

JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) 1848-1933 m. Hannah Laura Wentz 1853-1923, dau. of John & Sarah Ann Penny Wentz

LYDIA ELLEN MCSPARRAN(5) 1850-1918 m. E.M. Zell DDS. 1830-1918, s. of Isaac & Elizabeth Swift Zell. Lydia Ellen was Dr. Zell's second wife. Dr. Zell is buried at Little Britain Presbyterian Church cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa.

EDWIN P. MCSPARRAN(5) 1851-1867

SAMUEL CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5) 1852-1926 m. Floretta Cain 1854-1935, dau. of James & Martha Cain

MARY ALICE MCSPARRAN(5) 1854-1855

IDA ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(5) 1855-1942 m. William Smith Hastings 1842-1921, s. of Jeremiah & Rebecca Smith Hastings

WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN(5) 1857-1934 m. Susan Henderson 1862-1934, dau. of Thomas & Mary Henderson

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MARIAN MCSPARRAN(5) 1859-1944

EDGAR L. MCSPARRAN(5) 1861-1938 m. Harriet Hess 1860-1949, dau. of John & Martha Hess

ISABELLA KING MCSPARRAN(5) 1863-1955

MARGARET STEELE MCSPARRAN(5) 1866-1866

ANNA PUSEY MCSPARRAN(5) 1867-1871

SAMUEL CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5) and wife Floretta, IDA MCSPARRAN(5) and William S. Hastings are buried in Mt. Zion M.E. Church cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa.

Children of EMMA HOUSEKEEPER MCSPARRAN(5) & David Weidley

ELIZABETH WEIDLEY(6) 1879 died an infant

HAROLD WEIDLEY(6) 1889 died an infant

Children of JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) & Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran

GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) 1880-1959 m. Hannah Penrose 1878-1923, dau. of Lukens & Rachel Ankrim Penrose.

Children of GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) & Hannah Penrose

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN(7) 1908 m. Mary Barnett 1907-1964, dau. of Bruce & Elizabeth Rush Barnett

Children of JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN(7) & Mary Barnett

PATRICIA MCSPARRAN(8) 1940. Talented Lampeter-Strasburg Area School music instructor and supervisor.

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) 1943. Born schoolmaster. Prospects excellent. JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN(7) and children live at 1118 Richmond Rd., West Ridge, Lancaster, Pa.

PAUL LUKENS MCSPARRAN(7) 1916 m. Ruth Alice Stair 1915, dau. of Henry C. & Sarah Hoyt Stair. Sarah Hoyt, a relative of Grover Cleveland.

Children of PAUL LUKENS MCSPARRAN(7) & Ruth Alice Stair

SARAH ANNE MCSPARRAN(8) 1942 m. David Wiley Sr., s. of Ralph Emerson & Dorothy Mae Wadsworth Wiley. The Wadsworths are relatives of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet.

Children of SARAH ANNE MCSPARRAN(8) & David Wiley Sr.

DAVID FRED WILEY Jr.(9) 1965, CYNTHIA ANN WILEY(9) 1967

David F. Wiley Sr. 1942, is an airline pilot.

PAUL HENRY MCSPARRAN(8) 1946. In army 24-Apr-67.

MARY ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(8) 1949

JAMES STEPHEN MCSPARRAN(8) 1953

The PAUL LUKENS MCSPARRANS(7) live at Casilla D, Temuco, Chile, S.A. Missionaries to Chile.

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) 1882-1950 m. Carrie Boyd 1882-1937, dau. of James & Elizabeth McPherson Boyd

Children of JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) & Carrie Boyd

JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(7) 1907 m. James Frederick Estep 1906, s. of Thomas Arthur & Margaret Bunting Moore Estep

Children of JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(7) & James Frederick Estep

MARTHA MCSPARRAN ESTEP(8) 1943, JAMES FREDERICK ESTEP Jr.(8) 1947, THOMAS ARTHUR ESTEP 3rd(8) 1949, DAVID FLEMING ESTEP(8) 1951

JAMES WARREN MCSPARRAN(7) 1916-1916

JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7) 1917 m. Virginia Vinger 1923, dau. of Ralph M. & Mina Olsen Vinger. Address 2409 Via Anita, Palos Verdes Estates, Ca.

Children of JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7) & Virginia Vinger

THOMAS JOHN MCSPARRAN(8) 1950, ANN BOYD MCSPARRAN(8) 1953

ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) 1920 m. Charlotte Elizabeth Ferguson 1920, dau. of Ellis & Lottie Shaub Ferguson. Address Peach Bottom, Pa.

Children of ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) & Charlotte Ferguson
ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) 1943 m. Judith Arleen Wilson 1946, dau. of
Austin Hugh Wilson & Lucille Arleen Girvin Wilson. c. ANNE WILSON
MCSPARRAN(9) 1966

JAMES ELLIS MCSPARRAN(8) 1947

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN 2nd(8) 1949

JANE FERGUSON MCSPARRAN(8) 1958

In the year 1940, JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) married Francis Brown, dau. of J.
Edgar & Mary Ross Brown.

ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) 1885-1964 m. Mary Nicholson 1883-1964, dau.
of Thomas & Agnes Clark Nicholson

Children of ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) & Mary Nicholson

HELEN NICHOLSON MCSPARRAN(7) 1910-1937

THOMAS JAMES MCSPARRAN 1914-1924

CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) 1889 m. Emaline Shoemaker 1889, dau. of Charles &
Ella Cutler Shoemaker. The CLYDE MCSPARRANS(6) live on the McSparran-Trego
homestead at Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.

SARAH ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(6) 1895-1897

JAMES EDGAR MCSPARRAN(6) 1898 m. Emeline E. Smith 1903, dau. of Charles
F. & Isabelle Jones Smith. Address Oxford, Pa. R.D.#1

Children of JAMES EDGAR MCSPARRAN(6) & Emeline E. Smith

RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN(7) 1931 m. Erasmo Galantino Jr. 1929, s. of
Erasmo Galantino Sr. & Agnesa Galantino. c. JAMES MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(8)
1962, HANNAH LAURA GALANTINO(8) 1967. The Galantinos live at Millers Place,
L.I., N.Y. Address Mt. Sinai, Long Island, N.Y. Box #1

JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5), Hannah Laura McSparran and their children
deceased are buried at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church cemetery. Also in-
laws.

Children of SAMUEL CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5) & Floretta Cain McSparran

ELMER CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(6) 1881-1961 m. Ila L. Ingram Cooney 1883-1963,
dau. of William J. & Martha McElwain Ingram. Ila Ingram married name Cooney
first marriage. Some years after the death of first husband married Elmer.
Elmer and Ila are buried at Mt. Zion M.E. Church cemetery.

Children of ELMER CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(6) & Ila L. Cooney Ingram

KATHERINE MCSPARRAN(7) 1922 m. Roy L. Weaver 1924, s. of Quincy & Anna
Weaver. c. RONALD WEAVER(8) 1947, MARK WEAVER(8) 1950, ELAINE WEAVER(8)
1955, BRENT WEAVER(8) 1963

FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) 1884 m. Ada Burris c. IRIS MAY MCSPARRAN(7), ELMER
LLOYD MCSPARRAN(7), LOYS JUNE MCSPARRAN(7), RODNEY OMAR MCSPARRAN(7),
JACQUELINE MCSPARRAN(7), RAYE MCSPARRAN(7). Address 5231 E. Long St.,
Portland, Oregon. All of the information available. I believe that there are
grandchildren and great grandchildren.

PAUL S. MCSPARRAN(6) 1887-1918, Cpl. U.D. U.S. Army. Paul died of
influenza at Camp Meade.

RODNEY LEVERRE MCSPARRAN(6) 1891 m. Emeline Tennis Smith 1886-1966, dau.
of Amos & Lydia Lamborn Smith. Address 210 Washington Ave., Westview
Wilmington, Delaware

Children of RODNEY LEVERRE MCSPARRAN(6) & Emeline Tennis Smith

PAULINE MCSPARRAN(7) 1924 m. Richard Jesse Wellfare 1929. c. PAMELA ANN
WELLFARE(8) 1957, SUSAN KAY WELLFARE(8) 1958, MICHAEL JANE WELLFARE(8) 1959,
KIMBERLY JANET MCSPARRAN [sic] (8) 1961. The Wellfares live at 4149 Pardee
Rd., Dearborn, Michigan.

JANET LYDIA MCSPARRAN(7) 1928-1930

Rodney is retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

ORION W. MCSPARRAN(6) 1894-1920. Co. A 26th Regiment of Engineers. Service overseas in World War I. Killed at work in Niagara Falls area a few days before Christmas 1920.

PARNAS MCSPARRAN(6) 1897 m. Herman Graybill 1899, s. of Samuel & Millret Graybill. Address Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.

Children of PARNAS MCSPARRAN(6) & Herman Graybill

DORIS ELAINE GRAYBILL(7) 1935 m. Billie Joe Weaver 1937, s. of Quincy & Anna Weaver. c. JUDAS ANN WEAVER(8) 1959, RICHARD DALE WEAVER(8) 1963

SAMUEL CHEYNEY(5) & Floretta McSparran, their children deceased except JANET LYDIA MCSPARRAN(7) and her mother Emeline Tennis McSparran, are buried at Mt. Zion M.E. Church cemetery, Fairfield, Pa.

Children of WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN(5) & Susan Henderson

MARY MCSPARRAN(6) 1894-1898

DOROTHY MCSPARRAN(6) 1896 m. John William Arnold, an electrical engineer. Graduate of University of Illinois, BA., MA. John is now retired. Address 623 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J.

ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(6) 1898 m. Francis Mattern Kiefaber 1895-1965, s. of Francis Joseph & Eleanor Watson Schlater Kiefaber. Francis was a World War I veteran. Address 3571 Stouton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RUTH MCSPARRAN(6) 1899-1965 m. Isidor Abrom 1905, s. of Morris & Rose Abrom. Ruth is buried at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa. Isidor lives at 223 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa.

WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN Jr.(6) 1902-1968 m. Helen Gillan 1907, dau. of Elwyn & Martha Duncan Gillan. Address Millers Hill, Kennett Square, Pa. William was the best mechanic in Kennett Square.

ANNA MCSPARRAN(6) 1904. Address 132 W. State St., Kennett Square, Pa.

JEAN MCSPARRAN(6) 1907 m. Charles A. Johnson, s. of Sydney & Tacy Harlan Johnson. Address Limerick, Pa. P.O. Box 42.

Children of ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(6) & Francis Kiefaber

RUTH MARIE KIEFABER(7) 1921 m. Thomas Leonard McGuigan Sr. 1921-1966, s. of Thomas Joseph & Florence Eckert McGuigan

Children of RUTH MARIE KIEFABER(7) & Thomas L. McGuigan Sr.

THOMAS LEONARD MCGUIGAN(8) 1943 m. Florence Elizabeth Kaufmann 1943, dau. of LeRoy & Florence Zinker Kaufmann. c. CHRISTIAN LEE MCGUIGAN(9) 1960, STANLEY WALTER MCGUIGAN(9) 1962

THOMAS LEONARD MCGUIGAN(8) second marriage Bernadette Anne Whalen 1946, dau. of Charles Joseph & Virginia Irene McLeon Whalen. c. KELLY LYNN MCGUIGAN(9) 1963, SUSAN MARIE MCGUIGAN(9) 1964, VIRGINIA JACQUELINE MCGUIGAN(9) 1967

FRANK EDWIN MCGUIGAN(8) 1946

DOROTHY NAN MCGUIGAN(8) 1947 m. Dennis Robert Kelly, s. of Robert & Catherine Marie Scanlan Kelly

RUTH MARIE MCGUIGAN(7) lives at 5217 Burton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANCES ELIZABETH KEIFABER [sic] (7) 1922 m. Robert Henry Steel 1916

Children of FRANCES ELIZABETH KEIFABER(7) & Robert H. Steel

ELIZABETH GENEVIEVA STEEL(8) 1947

ROBERT HENRY STEEL(8) 1948

JAMES FRANCIS STEEL(8) 1949

DAVID LEE STEEL(8) 1951

Address 905 Cooper Rd., Jackson, Mississippi

JEAN MCSPARRAN KIEFABER(7) 1926 m. Robert Grayson Williams 1927, s. of Frederick G. & Anna Grayson Williams. c. CAROL ANN WILLIAMS(8) 1952. Address 1611 Dublin Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20902

FRANK WILLIAM KIEFABER(7) 1932 m. Emily Wheatley 1932, dau. of Margaret Magee & John Joseph Wheatley

Children of FRANK WILLIAM KIEFABER(7) & Emily Wheatley

BRUCE FRANK KIEFABER(8) 1954

KEVIN JOHN KIEFABER(8) 1956

EMILY WHEATLEY KIEFABER(8) 1958

BRET FRANCIS KIEFABER(8) 1961

DREW EDWIN KIEFABER(8) 1964

Address Schwenksville, Pa. R.D.#1, Box 69A 19473

Children of RUTH MCSPARRAN(6) & Isidor Abrom

ROBERT FLEMING ABROM(7) 1932, born at W.F. McSparran Sr. homestead, Fairfield, Pa.

L.Cdr. RICHARD MORRIS ABROM(7) 1934-1967 m. Jeanette Lois Majors 1938, dau. of Margaret Genevieve Greene & Robert Bardwell Majors. c. RICHARD LLOYD ABROM(8) 1962, born at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. ROBERT MCSPARRAN ABROM(8) 1964 was born at Naval Station Hospital, Yokohama, Japan. Jeanette, one of twin girls, was born at Chula Vista, Ca. The Lt.Comdr. was born in Lancaster, Pa. Address 744 F Ave., Coronado, Ca. 92118

Children of JEAN MCSPARRAN(6) & Charles A. Johnson

SUE JOHNSON(7) 1946

That is all I have assembled of WILLIAM F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) & Susan Henderson McSparran family. I have always thought I.Q. of family was quite high. With brilliant parents and one of the most complete libraries in Lancaster County, they should have been well informed.

Children of EDGAR L. MCSPARRAN(5) & Harriet Hess

DONALD FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) 1903 m. Mildred Rebecca Johnson 1903, dau. of Levis D. & Elizabeth Ruby Pitman Johnson. Address 1703 Marietta Ave., Baircrest Manor, Apt. 3K, Lancaster, Pa.

Children of DONALD FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) & Mildred Rebecca Johnson

DONALD TAIT MCSPARRAN(7) 1932 m. Phyllis Page Parody 1931, dau. of Ovid Frank & Elizabeth Reid Wellbavsky Parody

Children of DONALD TAIT MCSPARRAN(7) & Phillis [sic] Page Parody

KIMBERLY ANN MCSPARRAN(8) 1955, born in Augsburg, Germany.

GREGORY TATE MCSPARRAN(8) 1958

DONALD TAIT MCSPARRAN(7), employed as salesman for Park, Davis & Co. (pharmaceuticals), lives at Dalton, Pa. P.O. Box 277

This is all I have at the moment in the way of genealogy of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) & MARY ELIZABETH PUSEY. See page 63.

THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1820-1902 m. Lydia Ann Pusey 1826-1888, dau. of Mahlon & Lydia Housekeeper Pusey. Lydia Ann was a sister of Mary Elizabeth Pusey, wife of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4). Note for Pusey descendants - Josiah Pusey, friend of William Penn. Samuel Pusey, his son, acquired Puseyville about 1770. Mahlon 1790, son of Samuel, married Lydia Housekeeper. Mahlon and Lydia were parents of Lydia Ann and Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran. All of their descendants should take a trip to Puseyville, Lancaster County, Pa. Samuel Cheyney, a relative of the Puseys, familiar with the area of Chadds Ford, Pa. was a scout and guide for Washington and Lafayette at the time of Battle of Brandywine 17-Sep-1777 (Revolution). At the Puseyville grant there was a general store, a grist and flour mill, a blacksmith shop, a farm and several houses. Most of the area is in ruins now but a keen imagination can

still see that the main house was very beautiful and grounds about the house very picturesque. Main house at Puseyville was destroyed by fire in the early 1920s. It should be visited by McSparran descendants generally and McSparran-Pusey descendants most surely. The McSparran-Wentz descendants should visit the Wentz Memorial Church and Wentz cemetery at Worcester, Pa. (Reformed Church). The Wentzs came to America in 1704. All McSparran descendants should visit Chestnut Level in southern Lancaster County, Pa. The beautiful church, the cemeteries, old and new, are only a few hundred yards apart. Chestnut Level is about 13 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. The Morrison cemetery, site of first Chestnut Level Church, is a mile south east of present church. Puseyville is four or five miles east of Chestnut Level. The Peach Bottom McSparran (1743) homestead about six miles south of Chestnut Level. Center Presbyterian Church, Slateville Presbyterian Church cemetery both in York County, Pa. should be visited when you, with other thousands, visit the Peach Bottom Atomic Plant in York County, Pa. Some McSparran and Morrison descendants are buried in those cemeteries. There are Galbreath and McSparran descendants living in York County. The Mohammedans, during their life time, go to Mecca. All McSparrans should visit the other places I mentioned. You should visit Philadelphia Electric Company Muddy Run plant land, birthplace of Eleanor Neel McSparran, the mother of nearly all of us! Neel place about five miles west of Chestnut Level. You will be glad you did. All of the above are on macadam or cement highways. The ornate slate gravestones with Welch inscriptions are something to see at Slateville Presbyterian Church cemetery. A good snow fall during the winter in Lancaster County in the "horse and buggy days" brought out the horse drawn sleigh. You older folks - Do you remember a deep snow, a good lively horse hitched to a sleigh, three or four chimes on the shafts of sleigh and a string or perhaps two strings of bells fastened around the body of the horse? Oh, those days that will very likely never be with us again! The two-horse bobsleds. 'Tis said a bobsled with fifteen or twenty young folks, boys and girls aboard drawn by two horses, sledged across the ice on the Susquehanna River, Lancaster County to York County side and return. Use your own judgment, would they be delinquents? The Susquehanna River, not as deep then as now, there was no dam then, but at Peach Bottom it was about one and three-quarter miles wide.

Children of THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) & Lydia Ann Pusey

ELEANOR MCSPARRAN(5) 1853-1915
HENRY L. MCPARRAN(5) 1855-1939
MARY E. MCSPARRAN(5) 1857-1859
R. MARCILEAN MCSPARRAN(5) 1859-1918
JOHN MCSPARRAN(5) 1860-1872
ADA M. MCSPARRAN(5) 1865-1898

None of THOMAS NEEL(4) and Lydia Ann McSparran's children ever married. Thomas Neel(4), Lydia Ann, Mary, John and Ada are buried at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa. new cemetery. Henry, Marcilean and Eleanor are buried at Center Church, New Park, York County, Pa. THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) and WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) were JAMES(3) and Eleanor Neel McSparran's second set of twins.

WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1820-1901 m. Alice Caldwell 1825-1847, dau. of James A. Caldwell Esq., and Adaline Caldwell. There were no children. Alice Caldwell, first wife of WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4), died in 1847. The Caldwells lived across the road from the McSparran homestead. Caldwell homestead more recently known as the Clinton Gorsuch place. After the death of Alice, WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) married Marcilean C. Williamson 1835-1883, dau. of Thomas Steele Williamson and Henrietta Williamson.

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Children of WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) & Marcilean C. Williamson

HENRIETTA STEELE WILLIAMSON MCSPARRAN(5) 1859-1942 m. Michael Elisha Dorsey Pue 1856-1897

THOMAS STEELE WILLIAMSON MCSPARRAN(5) twin brother of Henrietta Pue, died in infancy.

Children of HENRIETTA STEELE WILLIAMSON MCSPARRAN(5) & Michael E.D. Pue

MARY ELIZABETH DORSEY PUE(6) 1892-1954 m. Lawrence Buck (divorced). Later married Richard Evans Sperry 1885-1951. There was one child (girl) born to Mary Elizabeth and Lawrence Buck. Descendants living in Chicago area.

MARCILEAN PUE(6) m. Fink. Their daughter MARCILEAN FINK MADILL(7), 314 S. 12th Ave., Yakima, Washington. Wrote letter to Mrs. Madill for complete information on WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) family. No reply. Second letter 28-Feb-68 returned unclaimed. The William N. McSparrans, the PUES and Sperrys are buried at Slateville Presbyterian Church cemetery, York County, Pa. Alice Caldwell McSparran buried in old cemetery, Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa. James and Adaline, parents of Alice Caldwell McSparran buried in Boyd cemetery, Fairfield, Pa.

While JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) still lived he sold the McSparran-Trego homestead to son CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6). Clyde (1889) has always lived on the home place. he was born in the stone house, continued to live in the new house, built approximately 1896. He and his wife, Emaline, have lived in that house since the Spring of 1915. They have continued to be the "Port of Call" the same as JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) and Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran did in their day. They made a pleasant home for JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5), Clyde's father, in his last ten years and a pleasant home for brother GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) from year 1940 to time of Guy's death in 1959. Clyde sold original McSparran-Trego place plus other land he had acquired to ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7). Bob is the present owner.

From information supplied by GRACE ISABELLA MCSPARRAN WALKER(7) today 6-Apr-67

The Rev. JAMES MCSPARRAN(1) 1721-1756 was married to Hannah Gardiner, I believe a native of Northern Ireland same as Rev. James. As I understand from Grace Walker's letter, she has in her possession an oil (perhaps a Stuart) of Hannah Gardiner McSparran. The portrait of Hannah Gardiner McSparran in Boston Museum is a Simbert. Facsimiles of James' and wife's portrait are in JAMES MCSPARRAN's(1) diary, both by Simbert

Some further information acquired in late 1967.

The McSparrans, JAMES(2) and wife, maiden name Fleming, sailed from Londonderry, Ireland, landed at Newcastle, Delaware in 1741. Received grant at Peach Bottom, as mentioned previously, in year 1743. Perhaps James' father Archibald(1) and brothers of James(2) (other sons of ARCHIBALD(1)) came at the same time. Those early generations in America could be more easily checked except that for a number of reasons. There are a number of old graveyards, family and otherwise, that just disappear down through the years. I was able to get nothing at Lancaster Historical Society. Nothing except a Lancaster County History, the same History that CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) has that I had access to and used frequently. About the time of the Civil War (1860) the Chestnut Level Church records or a lot of them were destroyed by a fire. One of the Chestnut Level trustees or elders had a fire, the church records in his possession were destroyed. Thus records we could use

now are apparently not available. We will have a rather clear genealogy of McSparrans for more than 200 years. ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(6) thought Pattersons and Morrisons came at the same time, 1741. I believe Morrisons came not long after Penn's first landing, 1682. The Wentzs came about 1704. First Pusey in America, Caleb Pusey, came with Penn in 1682. Penn's landing was at New Castle, Delaware - first landing. As Penn was a member of Society of Friends (Quakers) many early Pennsylvania colonists were Quakers. There are old Chestnut Level cemetery records as follows - JANE MCSPARRAN died 1763. MARTHA MCSPARRAN died 1763. MARY MCSPARRAN died 1763. Were these last three, sisters of JAMES(3) born in 1764? Or were they an older generation? Perhaps sisters of first JAMES(2)? Sorry, I wish I knew.

There was a stage line from Greene Post Office in lower end of village of Fairfield to Lancaster City. That stage line was in operation for many years until approximately 1923. David Zimmers was the first stage man that I remember. It was a covered wagon drawn by two horses - transported a passenger or two occasionally, hauled some freight and the mail. One two-horse drawn stage went from Greene, Pa. P.O. to Lancaster, Pa. in the morning. One left in the morning from Lancaster and came south to Greene. Later, ELMER MCSPARRAN(6) operated the route with a Model T Ford. With the Ford, when the roads were good, Elmer made the round trip six days a week. After the roads got bad in winter, Elmer's father, CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5) carried the mail from Greene to the Buck. Elmer, the round trip from Lancaster to Buck. I must remind you that at that time until approximately 1930s very little of that road was piked. That was quite a trip when horse drawn vehicles were the only transportation possible. The trip one way was approximately twenty miles. Thus, one team went north in morning to Lancaster - one came south from Lancaster in the morning. Two drivers and two teams were required. Mail would be carried north in morning and mail back approximately 12:30 or 1:00 P.M. at Hensel, Pa. Then went on south to Furniss P.O. and Greene P.O. at south end of village of Fairfield.

Of special interest to descendants of LIZA MARY BARNES(5) 1849-1893 and John William Galbreath 1846-1939. John M. Galbreath, who preached at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church for twenty-eight years and was afterwards a teacher at Lincoln University, was a relative of John William Galbreath. Rev. Galbreath once owned a farm in York County. I believe the Galbreaths were a pioneer family in York County.

Before the era of motor vehicles in Lancaster County, there were many six head teams of horses or mules. Thus a pair of horses or mules hitched to tongue of vehicle, two hitched in front of tongue span - then the next pair or lead pair hitched in front of first two and two mentioned. Now quite often these teams of six in number would be approximately the same in size and color. The bridles of team would be adorned with brass rosettes and brass brow bands. Leather housing, leather on hames studded with brass, also brass lettering on said housing carrying owners name. The harness on all horses or mules was well oiled and neatly kept. The brass, of course would be quite well polished. Has there been a pleasure car or truck thus far produced to surpass what I have described? Thus far I have not seen one.

Before the blight destroyed the chestnut trees, chestnut timber would be cut for telephone and telegraph poles. There were extensive lime quarries at Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. Lime quarried and burned, then hauled to the farms as agricultural lime for farmer's fields. I saw, so many years

ago, both poles and lime hauled by the above mentioned teams. There were, of course, two horse, four and six horse teams of mules, that hauled many kinds of products. On land the lowly horse or mule was the only means of moving commodities. Believe it or not, the lime was often hauled in the historic "Conestoga wagon". Coal was often hauled by these rigs to consumer after the age of coal. Before the age of coal, charcoal was processed as late as Civil War era in many of the wooded hills. On McSparran-Trego place there is a right angle terrace about 100 yards west of barn buildings said to have been a pit for burning charcoal. Charcoal was used to "smelt" metals instead of coal.

I will make some further remarks about the Rev. JAMES MCSPARRAN(1) and brother ARCHIBALD(1). The brothers left home and fireside to come to the New World. They thought, no doubt, that their fates and fortunes would be better served in the New World. JAMES(1) to Rhode Island in 1721; ARCHIBALD(1) landed at New Castle, Delaware in 1741. Benjamin Franklin left the New England area two years later than James' arrival in America. History surely tells us it was a goog move for Mr. Franklin. His success in Philadelphia was, shall we say, adequate. The point I am trying to make is - one can have a good life and a good living away from the home neighborhood. Most cases of homesickness, eventually, are curable. Frontiers, thus far, have not been exhausted.

People, with museums and other research centers available these times, are well able to tell at what period in their history the McSparrans at Peach Bottom used fireplaces, candles, the flail, used oxen for farming - when women wore many petticoats and bustles, when men wore tricorne hats and knee breeches. Also, when the slim bladed sickles were used to cut grain. There were two families in the area who made those sickles. The King and the Long families. So those sickles were, no doubt, widely used. After the sickles, the grain cradles were used which are usually found at farm museums today. They, no doubt, followed trends pretty largely, just as we do in the year 1967. Today, we have men's trousers too tight for comfort; we have mini skirts too short. Thus, I am sure 250 years ago, men and women pretty generally followed the trends concerning daily living.

Present township of Fulton was formed in 1848. Even at that early date, I do not believe that the Indians were any great problem in that area. Some 100 miles to the north of Peach Bottom, at what is now Lehighton and Wiessport on the Lehigh River in year 1755, there was an Indian massacre, Gnadden Hutten by name. Settlers in that area of Lehigh Valley were nearly wiped out by wholesale killings. After massacre at Gnadden Hutten, the Royal Governor in Philadelphia sent Benjamin Franklin and militia to massacre area to build a fort - Fort Allen. In one corner of fort a marker stands capping "Franklin's Well".

Many of the supplies and troops were mobilized in Lancaster under General Braddock for an expedition against the French in western Pennsylvania, also in year 1755. I am sure a relative of Samuel Morrison was a Captain of Militia in that contingent.

The McSparrans, for the most part, may have dressed in the fashions of the day and used modern tools in ekeing out an existence, but have known very few who did not have a mind of his own. Many of them, through these nearly 250 years, did most of their own thinking and were leaders in their communities. From the year 1743 to time of "shot heard round the world", the McSparrans were very likely clearing the land and farming more acreage. Doubtless when they went to nearest village or to the city of Lancaster, they got news of the dissatisfaction and various rumblings about "taxation without representation". Taxes on tea, etc., the Boston massacre, The Boston tea party.

News travels slowly but after a time it got around to most everyone. The McSparrans were at an early time members of the Presbyterian Church at Chestnut Level. Said church was in various locations. The first church was about one mile south of present church, built sometime before 1730. Next church was located in area of the old graveyard. Present church walls were about half way completed at the time of the battle of Lexington and Concord in 1775. The masons covered partly built walls and took up arms. After Revolution construction was resumed and it must have been built well. There have been additions and changes to some of the windows but the original walls are largely the same as the year 1775 to time of completion.

When the colonists arrived in America, communications and roads were poor or non-existent. Possibly Indian trails only. However, many did not stay at the first place in which they settled. The Boones first settled in what is now Berks County, Pa. About 1750 they migrated to North Carolina. Later moved on into the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Some weeks after the battles of Lexington and Concord, a Captain Morrison once of His Majesty's Militia, turned patriot, brought word to Peach Bottom place of the McSparrans that the colonists were mobilizing. The McSparrans were building, I believe, the first substantial house at that time. There were no McSparrans, so far as we have a record, who were Revolutionary soldiers. There were many soldiers from the area. The Kings, the Longs, Steeles, Hensels, Morrisons - all of those mentioned were acquaintances of the McSparrans. Some of the descendants of these war veterans married McSparrans. The minister at Chestnut Level, Rev. Latta, was an army chaplain for a time. He, like JAMES MCSPARRAN(1) in Rhode Island, ran a church school. Two that attended before the Revolution were John Steele and brother, Archibald Steele. John was a Brigadier-General under General Washington. Archibald, a Colonel in Benedict Arnold's army. There was a Steele, father and seven sons, who volunteered in the same week. General Washington was in Lancaster County area several times during the winter that his troops were in camp at Valley Forge buying cannon and supplies, including grain and clothing. Of course we know he did not sleep in all the taverns reported but he did sleep in several! When Washington and Lafayette, with the American and French troops, were on the way to Yorktown they crossed the Susquehanna River at what is now the location of the Conowingo dam. So some of these McSparrans, at times, have been close to important American history. Washington and Lafayette's river crossing on the way to Yorktown was twelve miles down the river from Neel place; eight miles south from McSparran homestead.

There is no doubt the women of the household at Peach Bottom homestead were busy from dawn to dusk with the butter making, bread baking. The spinning wheel and loom were kept busy. All clothing was hand sewed. Candles were dipped, later moulded, Candle light was used before age of kerosene. Men in winter season cut wood to supply fuel for the several fireplaces. Later, no doubt, had some Franklin stoves in use.

The New Country was curious to see what we had to the West and possibilities of said territory. Shall we say the British were not good losers and various incidents led up to the War of 1812. In the year 1814 approximately forty miles south of Peach Bottom, on the Chesapeake Bay, opposite Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key, a prisoner on a British man of war, was inspired to write a song. The British had not been able to take Fort McHenry. The song was what we now know as The Star Spangled Banner. That family at Peach Bottom by 1814 was becoming a large one. I wonder if

they realised at that time that that song would be an inspiration to all Americans.

Shortly after the Lewis and Clark expedition, Americans started the trek westward in ever increasing numbers. There were a few from Peach Bottom area, but no McSparrans at that early date.

First of JAMES(3) and Eleanor Neel MCSPARRAN's children to die was THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) 1803-1820. Consumption was quite prevalent at that early date and possibly that was THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN's illness. JAMES MCSPARRAN(3), father of Thomas died in 1827 in his sixty-third year. He was buried in old cemetery at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa.

In the late 1820s a canal was dug on west side of Susquehanna River. Merchandise was taken over to canal from east side and commodities brought back by boat. By steamboat after the age of steam. Fulton's steamboat was successful on Hudson River in 1807. I have no date as to when steamboats were first used for crossing at Peach Bottom. JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) helped to dig the canal.

Eleanor Neel McSparran, wife of JAMES MCSPARRAN(3) died in 1841. Both are buried in old cemetery at Chestnut Level, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Andrew Jackson, a democrat, was very likely considered a good man by the McSparran clan. To say the least, he kept the country very much alive during his time. The war heroes who became Presidents, especially among the war veterans, usually had quite a lot of appeal with that element of voters. All in all, we have been unusually fortunate in the man elected. McSparrans generally must have supported Thomas Jefferson, thus the label for them Jeffersonian Democrats.

These early families usually were large, so, no doubt, the item that was always in use was the cradle. It was very likely occupied continuously for some years or perhaps two in use at the same time.

On one of the Wentz homesteads and one of the early McSparran homesteads, silk industry was attempted. I understand it was not successful in Lancaster County area. Mulberry trees flourished but it was successful or profitable in any of the other colonies according to American Heritage History of Thirteen Colonies.

In the year 1847 ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(4)'s husband, John King, died in his fifty-third year. The Kings owned a farm in the Fairfield area, afterward known as the Sides place. The Kings farmed and also had a sickle mill. Said sickle had a wide sale. John's father, Robert King was an officer in the Revolution.

Samuel Morrison, married to GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4), died in 1849 in his sixty-third year. GRESALL(4) and Samuel farmed part of the Penn grant of Morrison's 1000 acres. Some of that 1000 acres was in the Morrison name until 1925. GRESALL(4) died in 1856. Morrisons please note: in Lancaster histories there is a Morrison mentioned among list of revolutionary soldiers who was on Braddock French and Indian War campaign 1755-65. Jasper Morrison, next generation likely after Samuel Morrison 1786-1849, killed in action second day at Gettysburg 2-Jul-1863. Memorial stone for Jasper Morrison in Morrison cemetery, Hensel, Lancaster County, Pa.

ELIZA MARTHA MCSPARRAN(4) married to James Barnes died in 1853.

The discovery of gold in the West quickened the move westward. Gold in California in 1849 and later gold and silver discoveries in other parts of the west. William Pusey, brother of Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran and Lydia Ann Pusey McSparran, went west in 1853 with an ox drawn wagon train to dig for gold. He was somewhat successful, returned and for several years farmed in the Puseyville area. A grand grand niece of William Pusey, Mrs. Dorothy Cochran Pelehart cherishes a ring made from his gold.

Not many slaves were owned in Pennsylvania but before the 1850s some had been sold at the public sales. A general slave market was prohibited. Slaves were not highly practical on northern farms but were in wide use in southern states on the big plantations. In the north some whites were Democrats and some Republicans politically. The McSparrans were Democrats and quite generally sympathetic with the southern slave holders. Those Democrats were known as copperheads. Feeling was very strong by both pro and anti slavery people. Those problems in a country's history must always come to a head. They did so when Lincoln, the Republican, an ardent anti slave candidate defeated Breckenridge, the Democrat, in the election of 1860. My father and mother, JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) and Hannah Laura Wentz, were old enough to remember the Civil War years vividly. There were many Civil War veterans that I remember; William Waltman, John Stubbs, William Clark, Benjamin Tennis and his brother William, Theodore Boyer and Jonothan Stout, last two were negroes. Even though Gettysburg was ninety miles away, the Preston family at Pine Grove, Lancaster County, Pa. heard the sound of Gettysburg battle on July 3, 1863.

JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) died in 1863. He was born in 1801, had lived on the homestead all of his life, was a friend of President James Buchanan who had a summer place on west side of the Susquehanna. 'Tis said Buchanan wanted James to be his Minister to England. James refused, wanting to be a farmer only.

Another Civil War soldier was the blacksmith, John McLaughlin, who lived across the road from Furniss store in the village of Fairfield, Lancaster County, Pa. Our grandfather, FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4), employed a negro boy, Josh Lemon, who was in the last stages of consumption but to no avail. Shortly after going to camp Josh died. There were some draft dodgers and deserters. Ed Hughes, a deserter, was shot by a federal agent at the tavern in lower end of village of Fairfield. He was captured several times but always managed to escape. When the war was over Ed was not molested. My father had a wonderful memory. Much of the material of Civil War era are stories passed down to me by him. Even though we were on our own, ties were still strong with England, notwithstanding British sympathy with the south. I knew an Englishman, whose uncle fighting with the confederacy, was killed during siege of Richmond. I suppose the present very modern thinking people would be prone to think of 1800 to 1900 as being very dull years, especially in the way of entertainment. On the other hand there were advances in medical science. Some poets were born whose works will never grow old. During that time we had McGuffey's Readers. We must not forget the opera stars, the Shakespearean actors and let us not forget songs written during the Civil War. The songs just previous to the war written by Stephen C. Foster. A lot of conveniences that we have now were not missed as people knew nothing about them.

More of the fifteen McSparran children were passing away. ELEANOR JEAN MCSPARRAN(4), second wife of James Barnes died in 1874. ISABELLA MCSPARRAN KING(4) died in 1871. William Steele, husband of MARGARET MCSPARRAN STEELE(4) died in 1875. FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4), our grandfather, died in 1876. Fleming had been apprenticed to William Eves of Chester County to learn the tanning business at the age of sixteen. He was in the tanning business for a few years. Farmed in Illinois in the year of 1838. In 1839 he was a boatman on Mississippi River and the next year rode horseback from Pittsburg, Pa. to home in Fairfield. The next couple of years in lumber business at Barnes saw

mill. 1842 Tax collector. In lumber business with brother THOMAS MCSPARRAN(4) from 1843-1845. He went into the store business with brother JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) in 1846 and bought out John in 1847. The store building which was built in 1818 still stands but is no longer a store. It was also Furniss post office for many years. Fleming operated it until his death in 1876. It was operated then by some of his children and his son-in-law, David Weidley. Fleming was a leader in his community. He said business wise - it did not matter how much money you handled, what you had left over at the end of the year was what counted. Fleming was a charter member of Drumore Lodge, I.O.O.F. #509 at Fairfield. All of his children were born at the store property. Our father told many stories about happenings at the store. He mentioned one old chap who would very vehemently state that a lot of goings on would not have been allowed in "Gineral" Jackson's time. The old codger had very likely become mellow at the tavern at lower end of the village.

There was a centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the Declaration of Independence of 1776. Many from the Fairfield area went to the fair which was held in what is now Fairmount Park. My father was in attendance and talked about it from time to time as long as he lived. He saw the new telephone demonstrated, saw Keller the famous magician perform, heard the famous violinist Ole Bull play. Remember the 1876 period was not so dull after all. There is something that I should have mentioned earlier. During the colonial period and for some time after the Revolution, you did not vote unless you owned property. Also, before the Civil War, negroes and Indians were not counted in the census and were not considered people. About centennial time our father farmed for Ellwood Stubbs across from the store property. Ellwood Stubbs and his good wife, Philena Cutler Stubbs, were Quakers. Our father thought Ellwood Stubbs was about perfect. James M. required you to be a good bit of alright before he would give you a blanket endorsement.

On the fourth of March, 1879, JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) married Hannah Laura Wentz. Shortly after the marriage they started housekeeping at the farm James M. bought from Thomas Trego, a Quaker. The farm was on road from Fairfield to what was then Lancaster and Port Stage road; past properties of Sides, Pyle brothers, Isaac Terrel to Trego place. He brought a pair of horses, a yoke of oxen, a spike harrow, a one row corn drill, a dump cart, a two horse wagon and the most important implement a determination to make a go of it. He and his good wife, Hannah Laura, did "make out". The third generation, ROBERT B. MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) now owns the farm and I am sure it is in good hands. The next year their first child was born - GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) 1880 - on the day James A. Garfield was elected President of the United States.

As stated previously, ELIZA MARTHA MCSPARRAN(4) and ELEANOR JEAN MCSPARRAN(4) were both married to James Barnes. James died in 1881. James M. said that he always liked to visit Uncle Jimmie Barnes, they always seemed to be glad to see them. In the year 1879, our grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran, was helping to nurse one of the family that was sick at the Barnes home at the Unicorn, Lancaster County, Pa. Mary Elizabeth had a stroke and died there. Mary Elizabeth was a great mother from all accounts. She gave birth to thirteen children, nine lived to maturity. I did not know her, of course, but I rather believe her daughter, MARIAN MCSPARRAN(5) resembled her physically and temperamentally. Marian was a good nurse.

Lydia Ann Pusey, wife of THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) died in 1888.

Marcilean Williamson, second wife of WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) died in 1883.

Sanders McCullough, husband of JEANETTE KING(5) brother of Amelia McCullough McSparran died in 1885. Sarah Maria Rowland was his first wife. He was elder at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church and 'tis said that he bought property and gave it to minister Rev. Lindley C. Rutter for a parsonage.

SALLIE B. SIDES(6), daughter of ELEANOR KING(5) and Dr. B.F. Sides died in 1886. ELLEN BARNES(5) wife of Harvey Swift died in 1883.

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4), son of JAMES MCSPARRAN(3) and Eleanor Neel McSparran died in 1885. He had helped to dig the Susquehanna Canal. He bought farm at Fairfield in 1832. This farm was in the McSparran name until 1965. He had an interest in the store at Fairfield until 1847. An influential citizen in his community, he was a presidential elector at one time.

Approximately 1876 the first trains were put in service on east side of Susquehanna River. While living at Fairfield, JAMES MCSPARRAN(5) helped to grade for railroad during the winter when farm work was done. In the year 1882 to JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) and Hannah Laura Wentz was born JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6). In 1885, ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) was born, named for Ellwood Stubbs. In 1889, CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) was born. This may be of interest to the descendants of JAMES M. (5) and Hannah Laura McSparran. About 1860, James M. and cousin John(5), son of James and Amelia went down to the river and walked across the ice to visit the McSparrans in York County. After their welcome had worn thin, they started home. When they came to the river the ice was broken up. So they walked down to the Conowingo bridge which at that time was about three miles north of present bridge. They crossed, then up the east side homeward bound. John K. was wearing a new pair of boots and therefore had quite a time before he made it home. Most everyone at that time wore boots. Not stylish for the most part but oh! so long lasting and servicable. Those boots were straight toed. When you took off your boots at night, you sat the right boot on the left and the left boot on the right. Changes like that eliminated run down heels. In every well run household along with the warming pans and dough trays, you had a boot jack to pull boots off. There were some boot makers, no doubt, in more thickly settled sections. However, a couple of times a year a cobbler came around in Fairfield area, measured up the feet of a whole family and made their boots. One chap had a little dog with him. Inscription on plate of dog collar "I am Morgie Hannum's dog. Whose dog are you?" Was life in those days dull and boring? I think not. Most people were too busy to be bored and needed no sleeping pills.

Shortly after the Civil War the mowing machine and binder were being used more and more. No doubt, small pieces of hay and grain were still harvested with the scythe and grain cradle. The bigger Penn grants, I believe, in most cases had been split up. When sons married a tract would be allotted to them. House and barn built on that tract or, perhaps, parcels sold to someone not of kin.

SARAH ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(6) 1895-1897. She was a victim of Cholera Infantum. The world stool still at the McSparran-Trego place for a long time after her passing. She apparently was very sweet and very beautiful. She was born, as were the four older brothers, in the stone house. Sarah died in the new frame house which still stands and was built approximately 1896. Our mother lived for twenty-six years after Sarah's death. The loss was her heaviest cross to bear. "There are gains for all our losses and balms for all our pains" they say. I was born in 1898 in the new house.

That, as near as I am able to collect material, brings us to the twentieth century.

Great Aunt Amelia, 1813-1900, wife of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1863, died in 1900. She must have had a strong personality. My father, JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) quoted Aunt Amelia many times. She apparently held the reins most of the time from JAMES'(4) death.

WILLIAM MCSPARRAN(4) son of JAMES(3) and Eleanor Neel McSparran died in 1901. He had operated a slate quarry on the west side of river for many years. Slate is no longer quarried in Peach Bottom-Delta area. Frankly, present buildings are not sturdy enough to carry a slate roof. There were, before backwater of Conowingo dam, quarries on McSparran homestead at Peach Bottom. Soil is a slate shale. The slate was used for roofing, school blackboards, walks, grave vaults and grave markers. Presently, the Uncle William quarry grinds slate slag from years gone by and it is used in making slate surface roofing. Roofing slate is still quarried at Bangor and Pen Argyl in Lehigh Valley area. Much less used than years ago. During his lifetime, "Uncle Billy" was quite a "pillar" at Slateville Presbyterian Church in York County. He is buried in it's cemetery. His twin brother THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) died the next year, 1902. Thomas had farmed on Lancaster County side, later moving to York County to farm. Thomas' children never married.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin Sides died in 1904. The doctor was a son of John and Sarah Barr Sides. Before going to Jefferson Medical College, he studied under Drs. Alexander and Patrick Cassidy. His brother was a colonel in the Union Army, Civil War. Sides was a born doctor. His practice covered a wide area. He crossed the Susquehanna by steamboat to see patients on the west side of the river. Uncle David Weidley remarked one time that it was not unusual to look toward the Sides home on Sunday morning and to see many horse drawn vehicles and saddle horses whose owners were waiting to see the doctor. He, so they say, sleighed across the ice on river to see patients. He was the husband of ELEANOR E. KING(5) Sides. Eleanor died in 1906.

RACHEL MCSPARRAN(4) died in 1906. She was the last of the fifteen children of JAMES MCSPARRAN(3) and Eleanor Neel. MARGARET E. MORRISON(5) lived for some years with Aunt Rachel in the village of Chestnut Level, Pa. GRESALL JANE MORRISON(5) lived with the Dr. Sides. Gresall Jane tried to keep the doctor's books straight. The doctor was a good doctor but a poor collector.

Harvey Swift, husband of ELLEN BARNES(5) died in 1907. Harvey Swift was born at the historic Fulton House, birthplace of Robert Fulton. The Swifts acquired the Fulton residence a few years before 1800. It was in the Swift name until about 1965. It is now the property of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. The Swifts were a solid, respected family. My father, James M. was very fond of Harvey's brother, Joseph.

EMMA HOUSEKEEPER MCSPARRAN(5) wife of David Weidley died in 1906. Aunt Em had been quite an invalid at times. They had no children living, so Uncle Dave was rather at loose ends at her passing.

Now I am assuming that these grandchildren of mine will want to know about my early years. I can dimly remember several of those people previously mentioned in years 1904-06-07. I started to school at the "little red schoolhouse" a short distance up the road from where Uncle Clyde and Aunt Emaline now live in the Fall of 1904. My first teacher was Miss Gertrude Clark. The school was a typical one-room schoolhouse of the era and was built in the year 1883.

GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) m. Hannah Penrose 25-Jan-1905

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) m. Carrie Boyd 1-Jun-1905

ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) m. Mary Nicholson 23-Jul-1907

About the year 1907 and for several summers thereafter, a second cousin, Harold Wentz, spent his summers with his grandparents, the Joseph Wentz's, a mile or so west of home. We were great friends and built water wheels and dams on the several streams nearby. We swam and fished in Peters Creek which crosses the meadow of the McSparran-Trego place. I visited at Harold Wentz's home in Atglen, Chester County, Pa. several times. Harold Wentz's grandfather, Joseph Wentz, was a brother of Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran.

In the year 1908, JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) purchased the general store at Hensel, Lancaster County, Pa. which had been operated previously by Pusey relatives of grandmother Pusey McSparran. Walter bought the property from T.C. Boyd.

During those early years, we had a colored boy who worked for us. A good worker was Harrison Anderson but he had very little or any schooling. I attempted at my tender age to teach him. It was rather unsuccessful. I was a poor teacher and he was not an apt pupil. However, he could catch more fish than I could. I owned a dog usually in those years. What kind? Just a dog but I thought they were the best. The outstanding dog was Rover, a collie, belonging to Clyde. He was very intelligent and afraid of nothing except a gun and a thunderstorm.

There is something that I would like to mention that was very interesting to me at age nine, year 1907. I mentioned on a preceding page, the successful voyage on the Hudson River in the year of 1807 of Robert Fulton's steamboat. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the governor of Pennsylvania (Stewart) was in attendance and, also, ex-governor Pennypacker. The plaque was placed on the homestead that day. The school children of the adjacent townships were brought there in solid bottom hay flats drawn by very ornately decorated horses and mules. Nearby school children were transported by their parents. The Fulton birthplace is approximately five miles south of Quarryville, Pa. on Route 22, west side of road. It is about two miles east of the James M. and Hannah Laura McSparran homestead.

At the McSparran-Trego place, we had a blizzard on the third and fourth of March, 1909. Our father and mother had gone to Lancaster to visit brother Ellwood on the morning of March 3rd. Brother Clyde and myself were "batching" at the home place. When we arose in the morning "there was nothing outside we could call our own". We ate breakfast and Clyde put me on the back of horse "Old Harry" and took me up the road to school. The teacher, Clarence Bowers, stayed with us that night. The trolley from Lancaster to Quarryville did not run for a day or so. We had fifteen inches of snow on the level. Why remember this? March 4th was President William Howard Taft's inauguration day. When the paper came there was a picture of Taft and Teddy Roosevelt, whom Taft succeeded, riding in an open coach, their silk hats all covered with snow! Theodore Roosevelt, president after McKinley's assassination in 1901, was president from that time to March 4, 1909. Lots of controversy about Teddy's ability. However, he tried and his urging for various legislation - monopoly, conservation, food and drug acts; his insistence that America should not be pushed around was also important. The school nearby, Fairmount by name, was closed in the years 1910-1911 and 1911-1912. We were hauled in a "covered wagon" to Chestnut Level school for those years. Sometime during that period, Watt & Shand department store in

Lancaster gave country school children elm trees to plant. The trees were small, about 3/8" in diameter. The tree was planted in the north corner of the yard at the McSparran-Trego place. The elm tree is now thirty-five plus inches in diameter and quite a beautiful tree. The home school was opened again in the Fall of 1912. Jeanette McCummings was the teacher and a good one. I had gone to school with Jeanette the years 1904-1905 and 1905-1906. Then to school to her in 1912!

There was much jubilation among all McSparrans everywhere when Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, was elected president in 1912. He was the first Democratic president in sixteen years. Brother Clyde and a neighbor, Robert Collins, went to his inauguration in 1913.

I took the examination for Drumore High School in the Spring of 1913 and passed. That high school building consisted of two rooms, one room for high school and the other for primary or common school. There was a stable for the horses. I drove approximately four miles, five days a week, eight months of the year for three years. Our teacher was Robert Earley. He was one of the best that I ever had, a born schoolmaster.

The year of the start of the War in Europe in 1914, the barn on the McSparran-Trego place was remodeled and enlarged. The old stone house was torn down at that time. Slate on the house was carefully taken off and used on the new barn. It is still on the barn. That slate roofing must be over 125 years old.

A cousin, Helen McComb, was ill for a long time at our place and died in the Fall of 1914. She was a sister of Mabel McComb Ferguson and a daughter of our mother's sister, Harriet Elizabeth McComb.

CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) married Emaline Shoemaker, daughter of Charles and Ella Cutler Shoemaker on November 21, 1914. I was the best man.

ROSANNA BARNES EVANS(5) died in 1915. JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5), a first cousin, was one of the appraisers of the estate.

Our class of eight - four boys and four girls - graduated from Drumore High School on May 10, 1916. The commencement was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Fairfield, Pa. What an event and how golden it is to be seventeen or eighteen years of age! JOHN A. MCSPARRAN(6) was our commencement speaker. During those years at high school we played baseball. I liked the game but was not a star. When had snow we coasted on the hill back of the school. We were young and life was uncomplicated. On May 15, 1916 I started to work for brother Walter at the Hensel store. I was there, except during the summer of 1919 when I worked for brother Clyde on the farm, until the first of April 1923. On a wet day in April 1920 a little old man who hadn't shaved lately stopped at the store and wanted to bed down at the barn for the night. He had a burro and a tarp covered pack on it's back. He asked for nothing but a cup of coffee. Printed on one of the boxes in which he had supplies was the label "Best Commercial Whiskey", Gallup, New Mexico. How he got that far I do not know but he said that he was old and was going to Virginia to spend his last few days with a sister. The next morning he started down the road followed by the burro. He must have been a gold prospector!

W.S. Hastings, husband of IDA ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(5), died in 1921. W.S. Hastings, a member of an old Chester County family, farmed all of his life. He owned two farms in the Fairfield area.

Dr. E.M. Zell DDS, husband of LYDIA ELLEN MCSPARRAN(5), both died in 1918. Dr. Zell was the son of Isaac and Elizabeth Swift Zell. Isaac Zell was a methodist minister for forty years. Dr. Zell before studying dentistry taught school in the old stone schoolhouse back of our Fairmount school. On September 18, 1862, at Carlisle, Pa. a young medical doctor, a friend of Dr.

Zell remarked that he had been deputized to go some miles south where there had been a battle the day before. Doctors were needed to care for the wounded and he wanted Zell to accompany him, which he did. They arrived some time during September 18th at the battlefield of Antietam. Dr. Zell gave account of the above to my father, JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5), his brother in-law. He was a very intelligent man and an interesting narrator. His mother, Elizabeth Swift, was born at the Fulton house and was an aunt of Harvey Swift. Lydia Ellen, "Aunt Doll", was a very fine woman and had worked in the store at Fairfield from time to time before her marriage to Dr. Zell.

On April 16, 1923, I started to work at Kennedy's Cut Rate drug store, 12 S. 6th St., Reading, Pa.

On April 30, 1923 Hannah, wife of GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6), died. She had been in poor health for some time. She was a great hostess and would be greatly missed by her family. I spent time there during the summer fishing in Fishing Creek which ran through the Penrose property. Brother Guy farmed it from 1905 until the Spring of 1924.

Our mother, Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran, died October 15, 1923. Life would never be the same for her family. Most of the Wentz relatives made Aunt Laura's home the "port of call" and many stayed an extended time.

Back in those years from 1879 to 1923 there was country butchering in the winter. Several hogs were processed and usually a whole beef carcass. The meat was salted and at that time with no refrigeration, some had to be fried down, put in crocks and Mason jars. Nothing out of the freezer ever tasted any better and during summer fruits and garden vegetables were canned. In her early days on the McSparran-Trego place bread was baked. She would "set" one milking a week at one time and make butter. Cream was skimmed from milk by candlelight. We had a candle mould and candles made from tallow.

Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran and her younger sister, Harriet Elizabeth Wentz McComb (1856-1911) were very close and our mother missed Aunt "Had" very much when she passed away. Aunt Had's husband died when their two children were small. Aunt Had lived in part of house at McSparran-Trego place for some time. Yes, Hannah Laura and Harriet Elizabeth were two very sweet souls. Their crowns on the other side are assured. Our mother said everyone must work out his own salvation. She did that diligently. There was many a weekend that all beds at the homestead were full and there are lots of rooms and lots of beds there. Christmas holidays usually saw a full house and the spirit prevailed. Aunt Laura and Aunt Had are remembered by all who knew them with respect.

Further comment about those years. A meat delicacy, white puddings, was made from the beef butchering. This was the meat served when special company came and, of course, they had cured dried beef and corn beef. We had an ice pond and an ice house which furnished ice to make home made ice cream and ice for ice tea. Before ice house the tea was made on Sunday morning and hung in spring at the old house to get cold. More for the very young: They hoped that it would be cold enough in winter to freeze ice on the pond to at least five or six inches in thickness. The ice houses were, for the most part, a hole in the ground dug to a size of about 10'x10'x10' deep. About the sides split logs or heavy slab lumber was placed and, of course, it would be roofed over. When the ice froze to the desired thickness it was cut from the pond and stored in the ice house. We covered ours with straw. Some people used saw dust. It was a lot of work and the ice kept in summer, some

seasons better than others, but the ice was worth the effort if you had it when it was 90 degrees in the shade.

I believe that I have not mentioned anything about highway transportation except horse or mule drawn vehicles. The first automobiles that I remember were down in the lower part of Lancaster County about 1908. I used to spend some time in the summer at the Dr. Ferguson home in Kirkwood, Pa. He had cars and I used to go with him on calls which was quite a treat. In everything you have evolution. I can remember when there were no autos at the church at Chestnut Level. I think by 1933 there were no horse drawn vehicles!

Of course this country got into the European War in 1917. Harold Wentz enlisted. I was drafted in 1918 and was waiting for the call to go to camp when the armistice was signed. Due to the influenza epidemic at home and at army camp, inductions were delayed. Dr. Ferguson mentioned above, son-in-law of Aunt "Had", was an army doctor "flu" victim in 1918.

The Kennedy that I worked for owned a store in Johnstown, Pa. I was transferred there in July 23, 1924 and remained there until late March 1927.

SAMUEL CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5), husband of Floretta Cain, died in 1926. He had farmed most of his life and was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Fairfield. He experienced quite a lot of sadness. His son, PAUL MCSPARRAN(6) died at Camp Meade with influenza in 1918 and son, ORION MCSPARRAN(6) was accidentally killed at work just before Christmas in 1920. Orion had been a World War I veteran. Both of these boys were gone much too soon.

David H. Weidley, husband of EMMA HOUSEKEEPER MCSPARRAN(5) died in 1932. Uncle Dave was a tinsmith and could make most anything out of sheet metal. He was a master craftsman and a gifted musician. He had composed some music and wanted to attend Coombs Conservatory of Music. His father, Henry, opposed the move so he stayed at Fairfield. He was quite a talented violinist and taught some violin. He also taught trumpet. I believe that he organized and trained a band and led them many years ago at Fairfield. He also drilled and led a band at Rawlinsville, Pa. At the time of his death in 1932 he was one of the oldest living I.O.O.F. Lodge members in Pennsylvania. He was a Justice of the Peace for many years. He was never in a hurry and when he went to do some metal work, spouting and metal roofing, his horse, Easter, was in no hurry and David did not hurry her. I was very fond of him and am so glad that I knew him. The items that he made from sheet metal still available are collectors items.

THOMAS JAMES MCSPARRAN(7), son of ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) and Mary Nicholson McSparran died as a result of a second mastoid operation. He was a very handsome and a very fine boy. He and his Uncle Clyde were great friends. Tommie in his short life spent a lot of time down on the McSparran-Trego place in summer. He died 19-Jan-1924. One of the big losses in the McSparran family.

JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5), son of JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) and Isabella McCullough McSparran died in 1929. He was a charter member of the Pennsylvania State Grange and a devout Presbyterian church man. He took trips abroad to the Holy Land and to Europe. He was an ardent Democrat and did a lot of work for the party. He was a striking personality. His son, JOHN A. MCSPARRAN(6) was the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1922.

Emeline Eleanor Smith and I had known each other all of our lives. We McSparran-Trego place. We went together when I was at home from time to time. My father had been, as mentioned before, to the centennial of 1876. He wanted to go to the sesquicentennial of 1926, so Emeline, James M. and

myself stayed with her sister Mary and husband, Eugene Martin, in Collingwood, N.J. and attended the sesquicentennial across the Delaware River in Philadelphia. The sesquicentennial was poorly organized and very dull so we went to Atlantic City one day and a day or so later came home. We both had to go back to work. Before we went back to the "mines" we were engaged to be married in the Spring of 1927.

Some time in January 1926, I came back to Harrisburg from Johnstown, Pa., changed trains at Harrisburg for train to Chambersburg, Pa. My niece, JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(7) was a student at Wilson College and I spent a pleasant day with her, then left in the afternoon for train trip back to Johnstown, Pa. While at her Dad's store, we were quite good friends. There was not too much difference in our ages. She was born in 1907, I, in 1898.

Bettie Goodwyn McSparran, wife of JOHN A. MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1920. Emeline and I, years ago, spent pleasant times there. Bettie died before her time, 41 years old. She was mourned by many people. Everyone who knew her would miss her. A daughter of State of Virginia, she was a perfect hostess.

ELIZABETH OLIVER MICHAEL MCSPARRAN(6), wife of JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6) and granddaughter of JAMES(4) and Amelia McCullough McSparran died in 1928. She was a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio.

WILLIAM T. MORRISON(6) descendant of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison died in 1929.

Our mother had a niece, Alice Morrison McPherson, a dressmaker, who spent a lot of time at our place making dresses and other sewing. She died at the homestead in 1932. She was a year older than our mother. Cousin Alice often at McSparran-Trego place at Christmas time.

JANET LYDIA MCSPARRAN(7) daughter of RODNEY MCSPARRAN(6) and Emeline Tennis McSparran died in 1930.

Sarah Collins McSparran, wife of JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5) died in 1926.

CALVIN MORRISON(6) a grandson of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison died in 1932.

Ruth Middleton, first wife of Chester S. Smith, died in 1930. RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(7) daughter of JAMES E. MCSPARRAN(6) and Emeline E. Smith was named for her. Chester S. Smith was a brother of Emeline Smith McSparran.

JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) husband of Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran and son of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) and Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran died 2-Aug-1933. James M. would have been a credit to any family. I have never known anyone who drew the line so sharply between right and wrong. His funeral was one of the largest in southern Lancaster County. In order to pass his inspection you had to be as they say these times, a very straight shooter. He had an unusual memory concerning happenings of which he was a star witness. The Civil War stories told by John McLaughlin, the blacksmith across the road from the store, the many yarns spun at the store on winter days and in the evening. His passing was rather an end of an era. During his lifetime he saw the automobile emerge as a means of transportation; the use of farm tractors; the first trains on the railroads in his area; lived before there were any telephones and before there were any electric lights. He saw oxen widely used and saw their disappearance. Also saw the chestnut blight largely do away with all the chestnut trees. First noticed in the area about 1906, they were practically gone before his passing. He knew what a loss they were to the country. I knew of a picket fence built in 1909 of all chestnut wood. A shed of all chestnut. He saw the L.O. & S. narrow gauge railroad, Peach Bottom to Oxford, Fairmont to Quarryville, come and go.

With all of these changes perhaps he would think it was time that he was marching on. The ten years that he lived after our mother's passing were also long years. Aside from that he had a pleasant old age. He had a good home with son Clyde and wife, Emaline. He had visited with us in Palmerton, Pa. in July and was not well while there so we were not surprised to hear of his passing. The McSparrans can be proud of him. One of his sisters told me that he was the finest man that she ever knew. James M. lived all of his nearly 85 years in a radius of two miles.

Emeline Eleanor Smith and I were married May 3, 1927 in the vestry rooms by the minister of General Muhlenburg's Lutheran Church on Washington Street in Reading, Pa. We went to Allentown, Pa. to open a Cut Rate Drug Store there the next day. We opened May 18, 1927 at 1003 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. and were in business in Allentown until April 27, 1929. On that date we moved to 412 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, Pa. We opened a store there May 9, 1929. The 1930 depression started that Fall and somehow we rode it out. RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN(7) was born to Emeline Eleanor McSparran and JAMES EDGAR MCSPARRAN(6) on 21-Dec-1931.

WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN(5) and wife Susan Henderson McSparran died in 1934. They were a great asset to their community in various ways. Far better than I can do in the way of an eulogy, I am quoting George W. Hensel Jr. as he wrote in his "Down Lancaster Way" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger after W.F. had passed away.

I quote - TALENTED LEADER DIES -

Southern Lancaster County has lost a prominent citizen and a most interesting native son in the death of William F. McSparran Sr. of Drumore township in his 77th year. Born and raised in the village of Fairfield, his father was a well known merchant and prominent citizen and his mother a member of the likewise well known Pusey family.

From his paternal and maternal sides of the house he inherited sterling qualities and mental strength. He attended local schools, was an apt student, and he took a business course of instruction at Pierce College in Philadelphia.

In reality, he was a self made and self educated man. With an exceptionally bright mind, keen of perception, an intent observer and a great reader, he developed fine literary tastes and marked ability as writer of verse. While yet a young man his poems attracted wide attention and it is to be hoped they will compiled and preserved.

One poem he wrote some years ago entitled "Who Plants a Tree" was a classic and is widely quoted by nature lovers and folk interested in tree culture and the preservation of our forests.

He wrote well on many subjects and for a time edited an agricultural paper published in St. Louis, Missouri. He was very much interested in agricultural activities and travelled extensively as a lecturer before farmer meetings and the Grange. He made a number of trips to New England on such missions and was highly regarded as an authority on subjects pertaining to farming and breeding of livestock.

With a wonderful faculty of expression, keen sense of humor, a fund of information and wide knowledge gained by reading and personal associations, he had every qualification for journalism and was urged to engage in the work but he preferred farm life and environment of his native place.

He contibuted many articles and commemorative poems to local historical events. In any assemblage he was a striking figure; he spoke well, wrote

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well and in conversation was most entertaining. His place in the community will be hard to fill, while his talents and contributions will long be remembered by his fellow citizens. In politics he was born, raised and remained a Jefferson Democrat.

Another poem "Bill's Farm" written while he was in hospital a short time before his death 14-Apr-1934.

Bill bought a farm - said he
Was goin' to help Prosperity
Get back to workin' shape again
And keep it here and then
The idle poor with money itch
Could qualify as idle rich
And golf and loaf and have each thing
Abundant wealth will always bring.

So, when he got to farmin' he
Said he'd have to try and see
What first he'd better start to do
To put the whole shebang into
A decent place to live- you know-
With small expense no fuss or show
But lots of little things essential to
The strenuous work he had to do.

The house was changed, the barns and sheds
Were fixed and painted white and reds
The fields and fence got their share
Of planned improvement everywhere
He bought him horses, pigs and mules
And all the latest makes of tools
And blooded kine to milk and breed
He wanted everything the best indeed.

His hired men were made to feel
The inspiration of his zeal
But now and then were known to smile
He rolled up sleeves some little guile
They had some doubt- some fear
That Bill would find these here
New notions and new ways might be
Not best to get Prosperity.

But Bill just went ahead
As though he knew exactly what to do
He plowed and planted, tilled and sowed
And reaped his harvest load and load
And kept a stiffened upper lip
When things went wrong he let them rip
And made right things to hum and spin
To be a quitter was a sin.

For when your hand is on the plow
You have to keep it there somehow
And turn things up to sun and rain
And then just turn them up again
For after all it must avail
Seed time and harvest never fail.

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So Bill could write his living creed
And laugh at agencies of greed
At banks and brokers- all the craft
That do their robbing by their graft
And fatten on the simple folk
Who stagger on beneath the yolk
Of urgent needs, an awful toll
For he was Master of his soul.

And I've been told by those who know
That Bill has made his venture go
And has a bit of pride that he
Has helped boost up Prosperity.

This poem "Why Shad Has Bones" I believe was written by Uncle Will perhaps seventy-five years ago. [shad: a kind of herring]

When God made shad the devil was mad
It seemed such a feast of delight
To ruin the scheme he jumped in the stream
And stuck in the bones just for spite

When the strawberries red first illuminated the bed
The angels looked down and were glad
But the devil 'tis said fairly pounded his head
For he had wasted all his bones on the shad.

Concerning the strawberries, I do not believe that I ever tasted strawberries that had a better flavor than the ones we would get every summer so many years ago from Uncle Will's at Fairfield, Pa. When I graduated from high school in 1916, Uncle Will gave me the English classic "John Halifax Gentlemen" by Miss Mulock the author of "Little Lame Prince". I prize it highly. He autographed it. George Hensel did not mention W.F.'s fine penmanship. W.F. and Aunt Sue's will was published at time of their death and it was a masterpiece.

Susan Henderson McSparran daughter of Thomas and Mary Henderson died in 1934. Aunt Sue was very brilliant and shared that brilliance and diligence in her community. She taught a Sunday School class at Mt. Zion Methodist Church for many years, a short distance down the road. Also, she was the shining light of the W.C.T.U. that was very active at the time. My mother also belonged to the same local W.C.T.U. Several of Aunt Sue's ancestors were Revolutionary people. One ancestor, Matthew Clarkson, was mayor of Philadelphia 1792-1795. I want these poems, the original clippings and George Hensel Jr's eulogy to go to some of W.F. and Aunt Sue's children or grandchildren.

This should be something of interest to the younger McSparran descendants: When the white settlers started to multiply in any area a necessary business along with a store or trading post, a mill to grind grain for flour and feed, was a blacksmith shop. The country stores have decreased with the good roads and shopping centers. Farmers have been doing a lot of their own grinding with some mill equipment. With the increase in number of motor vehicles, the horse population declined. We have an 1863 map of Drumore township. Various businesses are indicated and it is thickly dotted with blacksmith shops. There are very few left in Lancaster County except in the Amish area. Amish horse drawn vehicles still require a blacksmith for shoeing horses and for repairs to the buggies and wagons. So the Blacksmith Shop Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree has largely gone with the chestnut

tree that shaded it. Joseph Barnett, the grandfather of Mary Barnett McSparran, lived ninety some odd years. For seventy-five years he did some work in the blacksmith shop. Mary had several uncles who had worked at the blacksmith trade. Her father, too, had worked at it some. The Barnett blacksmith shop was across the road from Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church.

ISABEL SIDES MCSPARRAN(6) daughter of ELEANOR KING(5) and Dr. Sides and wife of SANDERS MCSPARRAN(5) died in 1935.

OSCAR CLEVELAND KUNKLE(7) a descendant of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison died in 1935.

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN(7) m. Mary Barnett in 1935.

JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(7) m. James Frederick Estep in 1936.

Floretta Cain wife of SAMUEL CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5) died in 1935. Her nephews were sign painters in the Lancaster area for years.

Carrie Boyd wife of J. WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1937. During the years that I was at the store at Hensel, she was very good to me. A sister-in-law, she was more mother than sister. She was a very good mother and wife to her husband and family. The Boyd family is one of the oldest in Lancaster County.

HELEN NICHOLSON MCSPARRAN(7) daughter of ELLWOOD W. MCSPARRAN(6) and Mary Nicholson McSparran died in 1937, aged 27. Helen graduated from Wheaton College and was operating a private kindergarten in Reading, Pa. She developed Hodgkins disease and lived approximately two years. She was a very sweet girl. Some day we will understand.

EMMA MAY MORRISON NEFF(6) a descendant of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison died in 1938.

WILLIAM ANDERSON(6) a descendant of MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) and William Steele died in 1938. He was a Lancaster newspaper reporter.

Thomas A. Clark, brother of my first teacher, Gertrude Clark, and a cousin of Mary Nicholson McSparran, died in 1938. Tom went west to the state of Washington in 1890. The next Spring he came back to Montana. He was there for ten years and returned east in 1900. Tom, for the benefit of the younger set, could rope and ride a bronco. I saw him rope and he was quite an artist with a lasso. He and his sisters, Gertrude and Mae, lived just up the road from the store at Hensel. He helped in the store at the Christmas season and he had quite a way with children. Ruth met him while she and her mother were down in Lancaster County for a visit. That was the highlight of the visit. She remembered Tom best of all. Tom's father, William Clark was a Civil War veteran. At that time, 1938, the 1930 depression was pretty much history. Emeline and I were accepted as one of their own by the Palmerton people and we were prospering.

EDGAR L. MCSPARRAN(5) son of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) and Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran died in 1938 in his seventy-seventh year. Uncle Ed, a graduate of York Collegiate Institute, was employed by Peter Wright & Sons, ship chandlers, in Philadelphia. He, also, worked for W.H. Phelan Lumber Company, Philadelphia. He operated creameries at Goshen, Little Britain (Elim) and one near his farm on Fishing Creek about one and a half miles north of Fairfield. He made butter at the creameries and it had a wide sale. After he sold the creameries he operated the farm for many years. The way he kept his cows and cow stabling voluntarily was the way farmers are required to operate by law now. He was very neat and wore his clothes well. He was very exacting about all his pursuits. The place in Fishing Creek valley was and is very beautiful. I spent many pleasant days there years ago with him, his good wife, Hattie, and son, Donald. Uncle Ed, I am sure was more than adequate as a McSparran clan member. His wise counsel and integrity were of the best.

Charles Fremont Smith, father of Emeline Eleanor Smith McSparran, died in 1939. He was a fine man, a birthright member of the Society of Friends. He farmed and was an insurance agent. He was a charter member of Centreville Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle and was active in the lodge work. He, also, played violin. His family first settled approximately 1810 on land which is now Susquehannock State Park, Drumore township, Pa.

HARRY L. MCSPARRAN(5) son of THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) and Lydia Ann Pusey McSparran died in 1939. He had been quite a successful farmer in York County, Pa. A tobacco raiser. He was also a bank director at Fawn Grove National Bank. He was the last of THOMAS NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) and Lydia Ann Pusey McSparran's children.

EDGAR LUM WENTZ(6) a descendant of MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) and William Steele died in 1940. He worked for many yrs at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia.

Chester S. Smith, brother of Emeline Eleanor Smith McSparran died in 1940. Chester graduated from Drumore High School, class of 1919. Next year he worked in a drug store in Lancaster. He became interested in the F.W. Woolworth 5 & 10c enterprise and was with them at the time of his death. He advanced in the organization steadily and at the time of his passing was the manager of one of their first class stores in Washington D.C. From time to time he had special mention in "Chain Store Age" a publication of the chain store business. His first marriage was a tragic one. He married Ruth Middleton, a classmate of his sister, Emeline, at George School. Chester and Ruth were married at the Chapel at Valley Forge on Washington's birthday, 1930. Ruth died just previous to Labor Day in the same year. In 1935 he married Alice Powell who survived him. He developed a heart condition early in 1940 and was an invalid until his death in September. He was very good to everyone, especially to his mother. You did so well, Chester, in the short time you had. Emeline Smith McSparran, sister of Chester, was in the same class at Drumore High School, 1919.

PATRICIA MCSPARRAN(8) daughter of JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN(7) and Mary Barnett McSparran was born in 1940.

J. WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) married Frances Brown daughter of J. Edgar and Mary Ross Brown in 1940.

In the spring of 1940 we sold the business in Palmerton to salesman, T.C. Moss. We had bought the property here on Pine Street Road, Oxford, Pa. the previous fall, 1939. I came down on April 1st to take possession. Emeline and Ruth followed after the Palmerton schools closed about June 15th. For several years we raised some poultry here.

CLARA BELL MORRISON RITTER(6) a descendant of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison died in 1941.

MARY ELIZABETH MORRISON KUNKLE(6) a descendant of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison died in 1942.

On May 15, 1944 I started to work for Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System, with a local office two miles north of here on Scroggy Road.

IDA ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN HASTINGS(5) wife of William Smith Hastings died in 1942. I was very fond of Aunt Ida. She and William Hastings farmed in the Fairfield area. Aunt Ida in her younger days was a beautiful girl I am told.

MARIAN MCSPARRAN(5) daughter of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) and Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran died in 1944. She and sister ISABEL KING MCSPARRAN(5) had just recently gone to live at the Barclay Home in West Chester, Pa. She developed pneumonia and died in a few days. After Aunt Emma Weidley's death,

Aunt Marian kept house for Uncle Dave Weidley. Aunt Marian was very sweet and was a good nurse. When I graduated from high school she gave me a ring that her brother, my father, brought home to her from the centennial in 1876. It is a prized possession.

HENRIETTA STEELE WILLIAMSON MCSPARRAN PUE(5) daughter of WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4) and Marcilean C. Williamson McSparran died in 1942. HENRIETTA STEELE WILLIAMSON MCSPARRAN PUE(5) lived in Baltimore, Md. When ELLWOOD MCSPARRAN(6) lived in Baltimore they got together with Ettie Pue often on Sunday afternoons. She had a lot of McSparran lore.

ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN(7) married Charlotte Elizabeth Ferguson in 1941.

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) son of JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and Mary Barnett McSparran was born in 1943.

Here are a few lines of interest to the descendants of Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran. She had her first trip to Lancaster in the Spring of 1865 when she was twelve years old. As they went up the street after putting the horse up at the livery stable, the newsboys were selling papers "All about the assassination of President Lincoln." That was the morning after the event. Her mother at age eleven saw the Marquis de Lafayette at the Buck, Lancaster County, Pa. in the year 1825. She at that time was Sarah Ann Penny. I should have had this item sooner in the History and did not want to miss it entirely. The Penny family was related to the Neel family.

CHARLES EVANS(6) a descendant of ELIZA MARTHA MCSPARRAN(4) and James Barnes, twin brother of Frank, died in 1944. No record of Frank's death.

JOHN ALDUS MCSPARRAN(6) son of JAMES G. MCSPARRAN(5) and Sarah Collins McSparran died in 1944. John, a graduate of Lafayette College, was first a born orator. He farmed most of his life and was active in national agricultural affairs. For many years he was master of Pennsylvania State Grange and was the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1922. He was a lay methodist minister for several years. I was entertained and dined at John and Bettie's home a number of times. I recall very well a group of us that was there for dinner on July 4, 1919. Jack Dempsey had beaten Jess Willard that afternoon. During the year John campaigned for governor, even though he was speaking in the far corner of the state on Saturday, he always came home to teach his bible class at Mt. Zion M.E. Church at Fairfield, Pa. He was Gifford Pinchot's secretary of agriculture in governor Pinchot's second term 1931-1935. He was the most forceful speaker that I ever knew. He was deeply religious and an ardent prohibitionist. Those that never knew him missed something. John always lived, and at the time of his death, owned the farm bought by his grandfather JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) in 1832. The farm was in the McSparran name until 1965. John attended Chestnut Level Academy.

JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7) and his brother ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr(7) were in the navy in World War II. JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN ESTEP(7)'s husband James Frederick Estep, was in the army. Cousin Harold Wentz, a veteran of World War I, was with the army engineers in British India in World War II.

WILLIAM DWIGHT WENTZ(6) a descendant of MARGARET MCSPARRAN(4) and William Steele died in 1947. Years ago he was a teacher in the Oxford, Pa. school system.

CHELLA GRACE MCSPARRAN(6) wife of J.M. Wade and a sister of JOHN A. MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1943. She had taught and, I believe, had been a missionary among the poor of the southern United States. A very fine woman.

The farmers by the year 1947 were doing most of the farm work with motorized equipment. Grain was harvested with a combine which cut it and thrashed it in one operation. Hay was cut and baled in the field. Some years after the scythe and cradle were put aside and the binder and mowing machine came into use, binder tied sheaves and were hauled on wagons to the thrasher. The hay was cut by mowing machine, heaped up and thrown on wagons by forks. Later a hay loader was used that picked it off the ground and elevated it over back end of wagon. Now grain and hay are taken care of with combine and the pick-up baler. The world marches on.

Isabelle Jones Smith, widow of Charles F. Smith died in 1947. When he came to Oxford, Pa. she lived with us. Her health had not been too good for several years before her death. She was from York County, a daughter of William E. Jones, a veteran of the Civil War (service at Gettysburg). He owned a sawmill and lumberyard and was a contractor.

RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN(7) started to George School in the Fall of 1947. She entered Pennsylvania State College in 1949. It is now known as Pennsylvania State University.

Harriet Hess McSparran, widow of EDGAR L. MCSPARRAN(5) died in 1949. "Aunt Hattie" was a teacher and had once taught at Fairmount School and boarded at the McSparran-Trego place. Later, at the Fishing Creek farm she taught piano and had numerous pupils. Very serene, she did not excite easily. Very intelligent, a perfect hostess and the best cook ever. She was rather a complement or throttle governor for Uncle Ed's vehemence at times. A great lady was Aunt Hattie.

JAMES ELLIS MCSPARRAN(8) son of ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and Charlotte Ferguson McSparran was born in 1947. He is presently a student at Pennsylvania State University.

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN II(8) son of ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and Charlotte Ferguson McSparran was born in 1949.

Children of PAUL LUKENS MCSPARRAN(7) & Ruth Alice Stair

SARAH ANN MCSPARRAN(8) 1942 m. David F. Wiley Sr. 1942, son of Ralph Emerson & Dorothy Wadsworth Wiley. c. DAVID FRED WILEY Jr.(9) 1965 and CYNTHIA ANN WILEY(9) 1967.

PAUL HENRY MCSPARRAN(8) 1946

MARY ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(8) 1949

JAMES STEPHEN MCSPARRAN(8) 1953

I have mentioned previously that Sarah Ann Penny Wentz was greeted at the Buck, Lancaster County, Pa. by the Revolutionary hero, the Marquis de Lafayette (second trip to America). Dr. John B. Deaver, son of a country doctor, was born in the Buck area. Dr. John B. Deaver became a world famous surgeon. He was an authority on appendicitis. The Buck is about ten miles north of Peach Bottom homestead on route 272 which was known earlier as the Lancaster and Port Stage Road.

One of the shining lights of southern Lancaster County was George Hensel Jr. a Quarryville, Pa. hardware merchant who was born in 1866 and died in 1943. He and his good wife were guardians of RACHEL MCSPARRAN(6) daughter of THOMAS FLEMING MCSPARRAN(5) and Ada Bertha McClure McSparran and granddaughter of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) and Amelia McSparran. Rachel, after the death of her parents, lived at George Hensel's. George was the founder of Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge of Quarryville, Pa., which became known internationally. Members did and still do go out and watch for a ground hog on February 2nd after a sumptuous banquet is served that evening and to which world famous figures are guests and honorary members. He was also one

of the boosters for the Old Fiddlers get-together at Parkesburg, Pa., Crystal Springs Park. Now the Old Fiddlers assemble annually at Lenape Park in Chester County, Pa. George was a gifted writer and wrote "Down Lancaster Way" in the Philadelphia North America, later The Public Ledger. His column appeared every Monday morning. There was a party for George on his seventieth birthday. Guests came to the party from all parts of the United States. I knew George well. When he saw me he would tell me a good story which I was to relay to Albert Smith at Hensel, also one who had quite a backlog of stories at all times. Georges' mother's maiden name was Uhler, a native of Lebanon County, Pa. Georges' mother had two brothers, one was in the Union Army, the other in the Confederate Army. Both eventually were prisoners of war. George Hensel Sr. got a reprieve from Mr. Lincoln to obtain the release of the Confederate detained in the Union prison. George Jr. had many interests. He was a bank president and one of the members of the Pennsylvania Historical Society for many years. George had a brother, William Uhler Hensel, a very able lawyer. W.U. was Governor Pattison's attorney-general in the 1880s. No more Democratic governors in Pennsylvania until George H. Earle was elected in 1934. Hensel Hall at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. was named for W.U. Hensel. George Hensel was an ancestor who was a Revolutionary soldier. It was George Hensel who wrote the eulogy to WILLIAM F. MCSPARRAN(5) in 1934. There was an article in the now defunct American Magazine approximately 1928 about George Hensel Jr. and his various activities including the Ground Hog Lodge. It mentioned the many world famous personalities who were honorary members of that organization. The article in the magazine compared George to the character "Scattergood Baines" in the Clarence B. Kelland stories often published in that periodical. Hensel was a life long Democrat.

MARY BROSIUS LONG(8) daughter of MARGARET MCSPARRAN(7) and Samuel B. Long died in 1950.

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) son of JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) and Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran died in 1950 in his sixty-eighth year. In his early years he worked for Uncle Ed McSparran at the Creamery at Goshen, Pa. He clerked for Harry Drennen at the Fairmont, Pa. store and worked for T.C. Boyd at the Hensel, Pa. store for a short time. He bought that property in 1908 and was in business there until his health failed. He sold the store property in 1946. He married Francis Brown in 1940. Walter and Frances built a house in Chestnut Level, Pa. where they lived until his death in 1950. She lived there until she remarried in 1965. Walter was one of the most able business men of his area. I was there for seven years and we were busy. He was a Justice of the Peace for many years and the postmaster at Hensel, Pa. He was one of the directors of the narrow gauge railroad - L.O. & S. He was a presbyterian elder and taught a sunday school class for many years. He was one of the most unselfish men that I ever knew. The minister who preached his funeral sermon stated "He was so willing". We all still miss him and I know his very immediate community misses him also. He was a shining McSparran, a credit to his ancestors. Walter attended Chestnut Level Academy. The obituary of his first wife, Carrie Boyd McSparran is on a previous page.

Will of Eleanor Neel McSparran drawn up in the year 1841, the 11th day of August.

Now know ye that I, Eleanor McSparran, widow, being in perfect and sound mind and sound disposing mind and memory, do make and ordain that this my last Will and Testament in manner following. First and principally I recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it and as to my body, I recommend it to be buried in a Christian like manner and as to my Estate, both real and personal that the Lord has blest me with, I give and dispose of as follows:

I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon as possible after my decease by the Executors hereafter mentioned.

I give and bequeath to each of my three married daughters Isabel King, Gresall McSparran Morrison, Eliza Barnes, the sum of two hundred dollars to be paid one year after my decease.

I give and bequeath to my three youngest sons each one feather bed and the clothes. That is Fleming, Thomas Neel and William.

I give and bequeath to my six daughters each one of my silver tablespoons and all the remainder of my wearing apparel and all my linen share and share alike.

I give and bequeath to my three daughters Elinor, Margaret, Rachel McClure and all the lot of land that I now live on and all the appurtances thereto. Also all the rest of my goods and chattels not before disposed of so long as either of them is unmarried and then at the decease of the last remaining one I direct it to be my Executor or any person in their place legally appointed.

Convey the same and to pay my daughter Elinor McSparran one hundred dollars and the remainder to be paid to my three daughters Elinor, Margaret and Rachel McClure McSparran or their survivors of them and if any one of them should be deceased and have children then said children to have their mother's share.

I give and bequeath to my two sons James and John McSparran one silver dollar each.

I give and bequeath to my three daughters Elinor and Margaret and Rachel McClure McSparran all the rest and residue of my Estate real, personal and mixed wherever found to be equally divided share and share alike. I also direct that my daughters see that the black girl Hatty get her freedom, agreeable to her indenture and that the expense of them to be paid by my three youngest daughters jointly and equally.

I nominate my beloved brother Thomas Neel and beloved son Fleming McSparran, Executors of this my last Will and Testament, revoking all others. Signed sealed and delivered, published and pronounced by me, Elinor McSparran, widow, as my last Will and Testament in the presence of us this 11th day of August in the year of Our Lord 1841.

(Signed) ELINOR NEEL MCSPARRAN

Witnesses:

GARDNER FURNISS

JOHN WELLS

Lancaster Co. Pa.

This will filed at Lancaster County Court House the next year 1842.

I am indebted to my brother, CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) for a copy of the above will. It is very small lettering, and was very likely written with a goose quill and ink. My brother Clyde has supplied me with a fund of material concerning the McSparran history. I could not have compiled the history without what he knew and the old manuscripts and histories that he has in his possession.

Also, ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN MCSPARRAN(6)'s material was indispensable. One cannot assemble something of this nature without plenty of outside help.

In the Spring of the year there would be millions of board feet of logs floated down the Susquehanna River to tidewater. Logs were cut many miles up river, also on the tributary Juniata River. Logs were cut in the winter, taken to river banks, made up into huge rafts and started on their way. Current would carry them to tidewater at Port Deposit, Maryland. Men, of course, would ride with the rafts to keep them moving. Delivery made, they would walk back up the river to bring next lot down. Sorry I do not know the dates. Would say this was done from perhaps 1840 until approximately 1875.

This item is of interest to the descendants of Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran. Hannah Laura has a very good friend and Silver Spring schoolmate, Ettie Neel. Ettie Neel was born at the same place that Eleanor Neel McSparran was born, but a few generations later. Hannah Laura and Ettie used to wade in Neel's Run in summer time. The Muddy Run project is just a few hundred yards north of Neel's Run. The Neel place or most of it and the Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran homestead will be covered with deep water when Muddy Run dam fills. Ettie Neel was born in 1852; Hannah Laura in 1853.

I have remarked in the genealogy about the McSparrans and their in-laws buried in the old and new cemetery at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa. Most of the McSparrans have at sometime, especially if they were born in the southern Lancaster County area been members of the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church. The exact date of the first Chestnut Level church buildings is rather vague. Some records were destroyed in a fire, I believe. The minister at the time of the Revolution was Rev. James Latta. Rev. Latta was at the church 1771-1801. His son, Francis Latta, minister 1810-1825. Rev. Lindley C. Rutter was the minister at Chestnut Level for forty years. Rev. Rutter has a number of descendants who are members of Chestnut Level. Rev. John M. Galbreath was the pastor for twenty-eight years. Then the Reverends Curtis, Northwood, Carruthers, Young, Carroll to name most of them. The flock at Chestnut Level is presently well shepherded by Rev. Richard Dunham. I mentioned earlier that Sanders McCullough had presented Rev. Rutter with property for a parsonage. Later parsonage was provided for the minister across the road from the church. A few years ago a parsonage was built just south of the church on immediate church grounds, a beautiful house. Later on I will mention something about Chestnut Level church school. According to some records the Rev. James Latta's salary per year was \$500, 100 English pounds, and he did not always get it.

JAMES OSCAR MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1951. Husband of ELIZABETH OLIVER MICHAEL(6).

Howard Martin Long, husband of MARGARET BLANCHE WENTZ LONG(6) died in 1951. Howard was a successful business man. He was for many years in the feed and grain business with a warehouse first at McCall's Ferry, Pa. Later at Eldora and Fairmont on the L.O. & S.R.R. (the narrow gauge). He and a cousin had an implement and hardware business in Oxford, Pa. Later he was one of the partners of Oxford Grain & Hay Co. The last mentioned are still in business, the present owners are no relatives of Howard Long. Howard was

a member of an old pioneer family. His grandmother was a sister of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4)'s wife Amelia McCullough and Sanders McCullough. Howard's father was a Union Army officer.

RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(7) graduated from Pennsylvania State College (Pennsylvania State University) in June 1953. BS in art education. On June 13, 1953 Ruth married Erasmo Galantino Jr. BS MS in art education. Erasmo is the son of Agnesa and Erasmo Galantino Sr. Wedding was by Friends Ceremony, Oxford Friends Meeting, Oxford, Pa. Erasmos Galantino is a graduate of Syracuse University BS, Pennsylvania State University MS.

MARGARET BLANCHE WENTZ LONG(6) wife of Howard Long died in 1954. She was a daughter of MARGARET STEELE WENTZ(5) and Hugh Penny Wentz. Blanche's mother, MARGARET STEELE WENTZ(5), visited often at the McSparran-Trego place. Hugh Penny Wentz was a brother of Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran. MARGARET BLANCHE WENTZ LONG(6) was a great granddaughter of General John Steele a member of Washington's staff.

ISABELLA KING MCSPARRAN(5) daughter of FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) and Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran died in 1955 in her 92nd year. Aunt Bell had taught school most of her adult life until her retirement. She taught at a number of the little red school houses in the Lancaster County and Chester County area. Later she went to Philadelphia suburban area to teach. She taught thirty-two years in the same building. For the athletically interested, Howard Ehmke, one time Philadelphia Athletics Major League baseball World Series pitching hero was one of her pupils. Dick Harlow, long time football coach at Yale University, was also one of her pupils. Aunt Bell was a very impressive person and I might say rather formidable. She, I believe, had given some piano lessons. She was like Uncle Edgar L. McSparran, her brother, quite a perfectionist in all her endeavors. Her motto - "Keep busy, Satan finds work for idle hands to do." When her mother, Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran died in 1879, Aunt Bell was in her sixteenth year. Likely older brothers and sisters were called upon to father and mother her somewhat. JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5), her brother, years ago gave her an organ. Aunt Bell later had the organ made into a desk. In the year 1943 when Aunt Bell and Aunt Marian left Fairfield, Pa. and went to the Barclay Home, West Chester, Pa. Aunt Bell gave the desk to RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(7), our daughter, Aunt Bell's niece. At the funeral in 1955, there were quite a number of grandparents who attended the services. These grandparents were former pupils of Aunt Bell.

JANE FERGUSON MCSPARRAN(8) daughter of ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and Charlotte Elizabeth Ferguson McSparran was born in 1958.

In the Spring of 1958, a deep wet snow fell in southern Lancaster County and Chester County. The snow on West Mt. Vernon St., Oxford, Pa. measured forty-five inches deep before it was through snowing. There was much damage and it would have been worse but luckily it was not bitterly cold and it melted in a few days.

GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6), son of JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) and Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran died in 1959. Guy married Hannah Penrose in 1905 and from then until the Spring of 1924 farmed the Penrose place. Hannah died in 1923. I spent quite some time with Guy when I was eight or ten years old. Brother Guy was eighteen years older than I. He was the oldest brother; I, the youngest. The Penrose farm was on Fishing Creek on the road from Chestnut Level to Liberty Square, Pa. I fished in the creek nearby. Guy's father-in-law, Lukens Penrose, used to take me to Wissler place to buy shad. Eleanor Neel McSparran was born at the Wissler place in 1780. He also took me fishing on the Susquehanna River one day. We had great times

together. Lukens was a great friend of Bob Earley the high school teacher.

GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) was the most devout man that I ever knew. His bible and Maker were very close to him all of his waking hours. In 1924 he bought a small farm in the village of Centerville (Hensel, Pa.). He sold out in the Spring of 1940. From that time until his death he made his home at the place of his birth with CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) and Emaline Shoemaker McSparran. They made a good home for him. Guy was always very active in church work. For many years he was a presbyterian elder and was a leader in the sunday school. He was for a number of years the Drumore Township assessor. I know of no one who has a better right to sit at the right hand of the Man of Nazareth than Guy McSparran. When the wealth that matters is considered, Guy was the richest McSparran. He told me that he worshipped the Living Christ. I know that he did with a whole heart.

MARGARET WENTZ LONG SCOTT(7) wife of Silas Scott and daughter of MARGARET BLANCHE WENTZ(6) and Howard Martin Long died in 1961. Margaret had been in poor health for some years. The community has missed her since her passing. I am sure her family misses her tremendously.

Sergeant HARRY E. MORRISON(7) Co. M 316 Infantry, 79th Division died in 1957. Harry was a gallant soldier and a fine man. He saw combat service in France, World War I. He was in engagements at St. Mihiel, Argonne and others in the late summer and fall of 1918. After the war he worked at varous feed and grain warehouses and at the time of his death he was a carpenter. He is buried at the Quarryville cemetery, Quarryville, Pa.

Herbert V. Durkee, husband of SALLIE SIDES MCSPARRAN(7) died in 1958. He was a native of Nova Scotia and is buried at Chestnut Level cemetery.

I will discuss the school system from 1800 to present 1967. I mentioned the school of Rev. Latta. The Society of Friends in those early days operated some schools. The new America made quite an effort to open public schools shortly after 1800. Attendance was not compulsory and schools were thinly scattered. There were some schools for negroes only at a later date. By the 1850s public schools were pretty well established. In those early years, the teachers were pretty capable and ruled when necessary with the rod. "Readin', writin', 'rithmetic and the hickory stick" methods must have been effective in those one room, one teacher school houses men were taught that were afterward America's leaders. Also, famous women made their presence felt. To come back to the schools sponsored by church and religious groups, one such was Chestnut Level Academy. Many of those listed in this genealogy attended the Academy at Chestnut Level. The Academy building torn down in the 1920s was across the road to the north from the church building. It was established in 1852. An ardent supporter was the Rev. Lindley C. Rutter. The frame building, also on north side of road, northeast of Academy's was and still is known as the "Boarding House". That building is used as a sunday school. Church suppers of the various church organizations are held there. Reunions of various types and local organizations have meetings and banquets there.

JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) and some of his brothers and sisters attended Chestnut Level Academy as did GUY FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6), JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(6) and ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6). All of those just mentioned were day students. Drumore High School was started in 1904. No Academy classes started in 1904. While the Academy building stood it also was used

for sunday school and some church meetings. CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) was a member of the second high school class starting in the Fall of 1905. The commencement was in 1907. A granddaughter of Rev. Lindley C. Rutter and her husband were members of the first class to attend the new high school. Leslie I. Bolton and Catherine Scott Bolton. The commencement was in 1906.

In the early 1950s through the early 1960s the consolidated school idea came into being. Pupils are transported by bus to these central schools. The high school groups are conveyed by bus to a central elaborate plant composed of several townships. There is some controversy concerning the new plan for rural education but you cannot turn back the clock. Our high school teacher 1914-1915-1916 prophesied that the plan now used was the only way for us to educate the country school children. We will let all who read this argue the point. What Bob Earley meant was that 1914-16 facilities were not adequate and his dream was what we now have in the late 1950-1960s.

ELMER CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(6) son of SAMUEL CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(5) and Floretta Cain McSparran died in 1961. I was very fond of Elmer. At one time he had been a "pipe liner" for the Pure Oil Co. Previous to that he had worked in lumber camps and saw mills in Washington and Oregon as well as his brother FLEMING(6). Elmer also helped to build the long distance telephone line which ran from Philadelphia to Chicago. That line transected Lancaster and Chester Counties. It went through the Puseyville place; it is no longer in use.

JAMES MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(8) son of Erasmo Galantino Jr. and RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(7) was born on June 20, 1962. James M. is always trying and I am sure he will make his mark. Little by little he will become a man who will be a pride and joy to his family and country.

Ila L. Ingram Cooney McSparran wife of ELMER CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1963. Ila was a member of two old families - the Ingrams of Lancaster County and the McElwains of Chester County.

JAMES EDGAR MCSPARRAN(6) retired from the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. (Columbia Gas System) October 1, 1963. The company had a very nice and very well attended retirement party for me at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club rooms, Route #30 between Coatesville, Pa. and Downingtown, Pa. I had service with them from May 1944 - October 1, 1963.

The McSparran and Shoemaker families with other relatives and friends helped CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) and Emaline Shoemaker McSparran celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on November 21, 1964. The event was held at the church house rooms at Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church. We had a very pleasant time together. Everyone hoping that they will be together here below on their 60th wedding anniversary.

ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) son of JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) and Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran died January 1, 1964. Ellwood, born in 1885, had a very busy life. He went to the little red schoolhouse up the road and then to the Chestnut Level Academy. He attended Millersville State Normal School (Millersville State College) and taught school for a couple of years. He then started in the banking business at the first bank in Atglen, Chester County, Pa. From there to the Union Trust Co. in Lancaster, Pa. Shortly after going to Lancaster he married Mary Nicholson in 1907. In the Spring of 1912 he accepted a position as treasurer of Schuylkill Haven Trust

Co., Schuylkill Haven, Pa. In the year 1920 he went to Nanticoke, Pa. as the cashier of the First National Bank of Nanticoke. About 1922 he was manager of Cassatt & Co. Bond Office in Wilkes Barre, Pa. After January 1, 1923 he came to Reading, Pa. as treasurer of Northeastern Trust Co. In the next several years bank mergers were in vogue. The Northeastern and branches merged with The Colonial Trust Co. and branches and in 1927 he was made vice-president of the Colonial Trust Co. It must have been a good move because that was the only bank combination that opened after the bank holiday of 1933 in Reading. Ellwood was vice-president of that combine. In the year of 1935, he went to Baltimore, Md. as the vice-president of the Federal Land Bank. That bank had to do with farm loans for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the province of Puerto Rico. For several winters he spent time in Puerto Rico on bank business. His name is cut in the marble of the new bank building built after he went to Baltimore. While there, the Ellwood McSparrans had "get-togethers" with ETTIE PUE(5) daughter of Great Uncle BILLY MCSPARRAN(4) both mentioned in the genealogy. He retired from the Land Bank, I think, in 1955. However he operated a stock advisory service and did some work in an advisory capacity for several banks in the Reading, Pa. area. He returned to the house in Reading which he and his wife still owned. He lived there until his death 1-Jan-1964. He and his wife had quite a cross to bear. Son Tommie died in his tenth year. Tommie showed a lot of promise. Daughter Helen died in her twenty-seventh year. After the loss of these sweet children, we know their world would be quite sad. Ellwood was our principal financier in our Cut Rate Drug venture. We all miss him very much. He was also very good to his father and mother while they lived. With all his sorrows he mostly remained quite serene.

Mary Barnett McSparran, wife of JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) died September 9, 1964. Mary was a graduate of Drumore High School, 1923 and a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College. She taught school for a number of years before her marriage. The Barnetts were for the most part natives of the Lancaster County area. I knew them and they were solid citizens. The Barnetts brought you up the way you should go. Mary was reared that way. Joseph Everett and Mary brought Patricia and Joseph Everett Jr. up the same way. I have no doubt that Mary would be very proud of them. Joseph Everett and Mary as parents are, I think the kind of parents we need now. Mary Barnett McSparran and JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN ESTEP(7) were friends of long standing; both were in the same class at high school.

Mary Nicholson McSparran wife of ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1964. Mary was a daughter of Thomas and Agnes Clark Nicholson, a cousin of Gertrude, Mae and Thomas Clark mentioned previously. The Clarks were an old pioneer family in the Lancaster County area. Thomas Nicholson came to Lancaster County as a professor at Chestnut Level Academy. Mary taught school before her marriage to ELLWOOD WENTZ MCSPARRAN(6). She had not been in the most robust health for a large part of her life. Of course, the death of her two children was a great sorrow and load for her to bear. With all the heart aches they had during their married life something kept them going as that they were able to be together for nearly fifty-seven years. That is proof of very strong character and stamina.

For the McSparran descendants born since 1900: There was a time in America when rural folks had to go to the postoffice in the village to get the mail every day. Then there was inaugurated the Rural Free Delivery mail system and the R.F.D. carrier brought mail to the road side mail box. The earliest time for that service was 1896. I do not believe we had R.F.D. service until 1900 at the McSparran-Trego place. Previously we had to go to

Furniss postoffice in McSparran's store, a distance of two miles. When it snowed the mail man came in the sleigh.

ELSIE RITTER BABCOCK(7) daughter of CLARA BELLE MORRISON(6) and Benjamin Ritter died in 1964. CLARA BELLE MORRISON RITTER(6), her mother, was a daughter of THOMAS MORRISON(5) and Mary Jane Price Morrison. ELSIE RITTER BABCOCK(7) was a great granddaughter of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison. Elsie's sister HELEN RITTER MURPHY(7) is still living (5-Apr-67). Address 1210 Imperial Road, Rydal, Pa.

DAVID FRED WILEY Jr.(9) son of SARAH ANN MCSPARRAN(8) and David F. Wiley Sr. was born in 1965. DAVID F. WILEY Jr.(9) is the ninth generation of McSparran relatives in America.

Francis Keifaber, husband of ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(6) died 24-Mar-1965. Francis was a veteran of World War I. I attended their wedding. Elizabeth lives at 3571 Stouton St., Philadelphia, Pa. Elizabeth, an artist, attended Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts.

RUTH MCSPARRAN(6) wife of Isidor Abrom and sister of Elizabeth mentioned above, died 22-Dec-1965. Ruth had been down town in Harrisburg, Pa. to do some last minute Christmas shopping. An auto got out of control, crossed the pavement and struck Ruth. She died in the hospital in a few hours. Ruth was a fine girl. It was a sad Christmas for the McSparrans. Ruth, a graduate of Drumore High School class of 1915, majored in English at Cornell University and graduated from there. She taught until her retirement. I received a wonderful letter from her husband Isidor Abrom and one from her son, L.Cdr. RICHARD MORRIS ABROM(7). Isidor Abrom lives at 223 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa. Commander RICHARD MORRIS ABROM(7) lives at 744 F Ave., Coronado, Ca. 92118. Ruth is buried at Chestnut Level cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa.

ALICE ANNA MORRISON(6) wife of Frank Kiehl died in 1965 in her eighty-sixth year. Her husband was in his ninetieth year. They lived at Neffsville, Lancaster County, Pa. ALICE ANNA MORRISON KIEHL(6) was a granddaughter of GRESALL MCSPARRAN(4) and Samuel Morrison.

ANNE WILSON MCSPARRAN(9) daughter of ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) and Judith Arleen Wilson McSparran was born in 1966.

AMELIA MCSPARRAN MCCORMICK(7) daughter of SANDERS MCSPARRAN(5) and ISABEL SIDES MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1966. Amelia was a granddaughter of JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) and Amelia McCullough McSparran and ELEANOR KING SIDES(5) and Dr. B.F. Sides. Concerning this McSparran history, Amelia and I had some very fruitful and valuable correspondence. I had not seen her since she and her sister Sallie had spent their summers at the Sides place in Fairfield, Pa. Amelia's husband, J. Guy McCormick, died in 1959. Amelia, J. Guy Sr. and SALLIE SIDES MCSPARRAN DURKEE(7)'s husband, Herbert V. Durkee are buried at Chestnut Level cemetery, Lanacaster County, Pa. Herbert V. Durkee died in 1958. You, no doubt, have observed that many of the McSparran relatives and in-laws come back to Chestnut Level for their long sleep. Few spots are more beautiful and peaceful.

Just before Christmas in 1966, Emeline and I spent a few days with Ruth and Gene Galantino and James M. at the Galantino home on Long Island, New York. Emeline and I had our first plane flight, flying from Philadelphia International Airport to Islip. L.I. The trip to Islip was made at night. We returned in the daytime. We liked flying very much. We knew at that time that there would be an arrival at the Galantino home. On January 12, 1967, HANNAH LAURA GALANTINO(8) daughter of RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(7) and Erasmo Galantino Jr. came on the scene. Hannah Laura was named for her

great grandmother, Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran. She visited us in Oxford, Pa. in February 1967. At present time 5-Apr-67 from all accounts she is progressing splendidly. We are confident she will continue to make gains physically and mentally. We are all pulling for her to become an outstanding woman. She will be brought up the way she should go and I am sure she will not be found wanting.

Just before the Christmas season Emeline Tennis Smith McSparran wife of RODNEY LEVERRE MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1966. She had quite an extended illness. Rodney and his daughter and grandchildren will miss her very much. Rodney's address 210 Washington Ave., Westview, Wilmington, Delaware. Rodney is a retired Pennsylvania Railroad engineer.

What I write from now on will be happenings, people and places that I have known. If the year I mention will be for example 1950 and follow it with 1940, it will be simply that I thought of the one prior to the other. While I was in Johnstown, Pa. I had gone with a roommate named Frye to his home at Latrobe, Pa. On that trip we travelled over Ligonier Mountain. The French, French and Indian War years, built a fort on Ligonier Mountain approximately 1750. The scenery in that area is very beautiful. The trips were made in the Summer and Fall of 1924-1927. On October 9, 1924 on a beautiful afternoon I rode on the Pennsylvania train around Horseshoe Curve just west of Altoona, Pa. The leaves on Kittaning Point were in color. The center of the horseshoe was Altoona's reservoir, and it was Oh! so very beautiful.

Johnstown has an incline plane that runs up and down the hill to Westmont Borough from foot of Vine Street. A very pretty view of all of Johnstown from the top of the hill. Those who go to Reading, Pa. should drive up Mt. Penn to the Pagoda. A wonderful view there. The city of Reading, particularly the northeastern section, I always thought was very beautiful. In the western section of the city of Allentown, Pa. the homes are well kept and at this time of year, April and May, the Spring is very apparent.

Once upon a time you could get a trolley from Quarryville to Lancaster every hour from early morning to late at night. Christmas season and Lancaster fair week every half-hour. I will mention something about the Lancaster, Oxford & Southern narrow gauge railroad which ran from Peach Bottom to Oxford. A branch line ran from Fairmount, in Little Britain Township, to Quarryville, Pa. Our home station for McSparran-Trego residents who wanted to take the train was Goshen. In the morning the train would leave Peach Bottom, arrive at Goshen at 7:20 A.M. and would proceed on east to Oxford, Pa. It would arrive back at Goshen at 11:00 A.M. and go on to Peach Bottom. It would return to Goshen at 3:00 P.M. then on to Oxford. It would return to Goshen at 7:20 P.M. in the evening and proceed to Peach Bottom to be stabled for the night. Now when the train left Peach Bottom another train left Oxford. The train going east from Peach Bottom met the train going west at Fairmount which had started from Oxford. For example, if you got on the train at Goshen and wanted to go to Quarryville, you changed from east bound train at Fairmount to train going to Quarryville. At Quarryville you could take the Quarryville-Lancaster trolley to go to Lancaster: Goshen to Fairmount to Quarryville to Lancaster. My family did that many times until the narrow gauge was torn up and abandoned in the summer of 1919. In the early years at the Hensel, Pa. store we took poultry and eggs in trade. Those chickens and eggs had to be loaded on two horse wagons at Hensel and taken to Goshen before train time on Friday morning at 7:20! Also, we bought live veal calves there at the station. It would be a busy time some Friday mornings. We would then take back to the store

merchandise delivered by freight from the said Goshen station. After the narrow gauge was no more we used a Model T Ford ton truck. Poultry and eggs were delivered to Quarryville and we picked up merchandise there. We also received merchandise shipped to Peach Bottom on the Columbia and Port Deposit R.R., the same railroad that JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) helped to build in the late 1870s. EDGAR L. MCSPARRAN(5) had coal shipped on the narrow gauge railroad to operate the creamery which was near the station. His butter shipments were sent out on the narrow gauge. At that early date an ice house was necessary to keep the milk and butter cool. A fine penman was Uncle Ed. His penmanship was like all concerning Uncle Ed - he strove for perfection in all his endeavors.

Please understand that there was no electric line built to Goshen until after 1920. We had electric light and power at Hensel store sometime in the year 1920. The line was extended to Goshen creamery then owned by Abbott Dairies some time in the middle 1920s. Alonza Hess operated the creamery for Abbott's from 1905-1939. Alonza often helped me load heavier store goods at the station. There were at that time two houses near Goshen station. The Hesses lived in one, in later years the other was occupied by the Charles F. Smith family. That was the house where Ruth Middleton McSparran stayed when they came to Lancaster County to visit. Grandad Smith took Ruth fishing in the Conowingo Creek which ran nearby.

Just south of Goshen was Ambler's Mill. Until Clyde McSparran got a home feed mill the feed was ground for stock there. Still earlier time we got wheat ground into flour, corn into corn meal. Years ago farm women baked bread every week.

There were many fine people who traded at the store at Hensel while I was there. Some of these people were quite interesting. Albert Smith, the yarn spinner. Albert lived a long time, had worked on the farm when the hay was cut with a scythe and grain crops were cut with a cradle, then tied in sheaves by hand. There was Charles Garner. Charles had been a tow boy on the old Susquehanna Canal. His father had been a towboat captain when the boats were pulled by horses and mules.

JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) told the story of going to Conowingo, Md. with a load of grain. The canal boats had not come into the locks and to the warehouse on the canal bank where the Conowingo bridge was a mile long. The warehouse was owned by Jacob Tome who founded Tome Institute. That day there were mule teams, horse teams and ox teams one behind the other all the way across the bridge and for quite a distance back on the road. There must have been a mile and a half of vehicles all told. The date was early 1860s. When the boats came in the contents of wagons - hay, corn, wheat, oats would be weighed and unloaded into the boats.

James Sweigart worked for Clinton Morrison who owned what remained of the original Morrison 1000 acres. There was a fence around every field on the Morrison farm, the fences being for the most part, mortised posts and rails. Chestnut wood made a very good fence. Some farms had a worm fence or sometimes called stake and rider fences. When you travel through the fox hunting country you may still see the mortise post and rail fences. Now with the chestnut largely non-existent, there will be no fences built of native chestnut. James Sweigart, when other work was not pressing, hewed out those mortised posts.

I have mentioned Alice Powell Smith, widow of Chester S. Smith. Some years after Chester's death Alice married George Barnet, a native of Easton,

Pa. He majored in electrical engineering at Lafayette College. For many years he had been an official of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City. He died in 1966, a few months after his retirement. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired Major of the Army Signal Corps. George was a fine gentleman. The James McSparrans and the Galantinos spent many pleasant days at their Malverne, Long Island, N.Y. home where Alice still lives.

A personality who lived in the village of Centerville (Hensel) was Clarkson J. Bishop. Clark who remembered the Civil War, was a "copperhead" and wore a big copper penny made into a badge to prove it. I mentioned Dr. B.F. Sides giving him one of these badges. Clark's mother and her sons were caretakers of Chestnut Level church and grounds. He told some interesting stories about the old time ministers, trustees and elders of that time, 1860s approximately. Here is something about the country doctors of the 1880s. Clark worked for W.S. Hastings, a cousin of W.S. Hastings mentioned earlier. The Hastings lived about a mile north of Mechanics Grove, Lancaster County, Pa. Clarke related that he knew there was going to be an increase in the family shortly. One evening it started to snow. Around midnight, W.S. called to Clark to saddle the horse and go to Fairfield for Dr. Sides. Snowing and blowing with a vengeance, Clark arrived at the Dr. Sides place, a distance of six miles. The doctor roused his man of all work, John Dixon, to hitch his horse to the buggy. The sleigh would have been the vehicle but did not have the sleigh down for use. A lantern was provided and Clark rode ahead. In due time they arrived at the Hastings home and son John was born about daybreak. John Hastings died a year or so ago. So you see a country doctor at times back in those years lived a rugged life. I can dimly remember Dr. Sides. He had a long white beard usually tobacco stained as he was quite an ardent tobacco chewer. About John Dixon. John was an Englishman and had served time in the British Navy before coming to America. He was quite an expert at splicing manila rope. He lived with the Sides family many years and married the Sides' maid, Laura Willauer. The Willauer home was a log house about a mile and a half across fields to the east of the Sides place and about four fields south of the McSparran-Trego place. Once, I think, when Laura Willauer's mother was sick at the log house, my mother, Hannah Laura McSparran, sent me with some get-well offering to the Willauer home. It was no mansion but it was a home. Very neatly kept and the walls inside and out were white washed. They had a little land with the house and during the growing season - the flowers! Hollyhocks and gourds in all colors. So many flowers. The house is long gone, the ground absorbed by the big farms surrounding it. I suppose few people would live in a house like that now but just the same it was a thing of beauty.

Concerning the lantern Clark and Dr. Sides used that night in the blizzard. Before the days of electric lights in homes and on cars and trucks, those kerosene lanterns and kerosene lamps were the things used in the homes after the candles started to pass out of the picture. They also had small kerosene heaters and long into the 1930s many people in town and country used kerosene cook stoves.

Lemuel A. Boyce, a son of Agnes and William Boyce, was quite a personage in the southern Lancaster County area. The Boyces lived a short distance west of the McSparran-Trego place. I can remember when the Boyces had oxen with brass tips on horns. A short distance to the west of us the Pyle brothers owned oxen with brass tips on their horns. Lemuel Boyce was a master craftsman. He was one of the carpenters when the new house was built at the McSparran-Trego place. He was an expert Portland cement worker. The walks at the homestead were laid by him. He was an expert plumber and could

install electric wiring. Some years before I went to work at Hensel, he installed cement wall and walk in front of the store building and along dwelling house yard. A hitching rail was embedded in cement for the tying of horses. Horses were at that time still the principal means of transportation. J.W. McSparran remodelled the house in 1922. Lem did some of the wiring and installed the bathroom and other plumbing. Lem Boyce was an avid reader. He had quite an interest in English literature and was a wide reader and student concerning things mechanical and engineering wise. Lemuel died a few days ago quite an old man. His mind was very sharp and he was very quick with the wise cracks. I would not have missed knowing him for anything. That new building at Hensel was roofed with slate - slate quarried at the McSparran homestead at Peach Bottom.

For those born during the motor car era: If you drove to Lancaster years ago during the horse and buggy era, you left the horse at a livery stable. The horse was unhitched from the buggy and put in a stall. When you were ready to come home you paid the livery man his fee and started home. Sometimes we drove to Quarryville, put the horse in the livery stable there and went to Lancaster on the trolley.

Back when the American West was being settled there were a number of western men who helped to "civilize" the area west of the Mississippi River. Jim Bridger, who led Brigham Young and his Mormon followers into Utah. Kit Carson, Indian scout and the most famous one I am going to write about at length - Colonel William F. Cody - "Buffalo Bill". When the first rail line was being built to connect the east with the west, Buffalo Bill had the contract to furnish buffalo meat for the work crews on the railroad, thus the name Buffalo Bill. He had been an Indian fighter, Indian scout and a pony express rider. After the Indians were subdued Buffalo Bill organized a show or circus. I saw that show when it came to Lancaster about 1911. There were sham battles between white troops and Indians. He had a small herd of buffaloes. The Indians set up a small group of teepees on the show grounds. Indian squaws on mustang ponies with lodge poles tied one on each side of the saddle, the other ends resting on the ground. On a pad on the ends resting on the ground were some blankets on which rode the Indian children or papooses. It looked like a rough ride but the Indian children did not seem to mind it a bit. The Indian warriors wore elaborate head dresses and were beating drums or tom-toms. There was a lot of noise and they were expert horsemen. Buffalo Bill himself was an impressive figure. He had a mustache and a goatee. His hair was long, hung down to his shoulders and he was dressed in buckskins. Once you saw Buffalo Bill's show you never forgot it. There were several acres in the show grounds and considerable space was necessary to produce the various phases of the show and to try to make it as realistic as possible. It rained during most of the show!

The summer of 1965 Emeline and I took a thirty day trip through the West. It was a bus trip (Roamer Tours). Arthur Kull and George Balmer, in charge, overlooked nothing to make the trip a pleasant adventure. "Art" was the driver and George the tour guide. We, neither of us, had been west of Pennsylvania so from Ohio on it was a new adventure every day. Food and lodging were of the best. We liked Akron, Ohio, Waterloo, Iowa, spent the fourth of July in Chicago and saw the fireworks display at Soldiers Field. We saw the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs with it's beautiful chapel. Boystown at Omaha, Nebraska; Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Yosemite and the big trees there. We enjoyed Disneyland and Salt Lake City, Utah and Santa Fe, N.M. where we saw and Indian dance on the Plaza in the evening. We wandered through Chinatown and rode the cable cars in "Frisco".

Rosalie Hart, a daughter of one of our Oxford neighbors, was living in San Francisco at that time. She took us to Chinatown for dinner. Afterwards she and her roommate drove us across the Golden Gate bridge to Cliff House on the other side of the bay; drove us through many other interesting parts of the city which we would otherwise not have seen. We spent two very pleasant evenings with JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7), his wife Virginia and their two delightful children, Anne and Tommie, at Palos Verdes, Los Angeles. Anne and Tommie are outstanding students and athletes with medals and ribbons to prove it. John Harold is a plastics manufacturer. While we were in Wyoming we visited the Buffalo Bill Museum at Cody. The museum was quite a thrill and very complete. We saw the Mississippi River and crossed it on the way out. A first for us and crossed it again, of course, on the way home. We saw our first snow capped mountains on the trip. Those who have never seen the Grand Tetons cannot imagine the majesty and beauty of them.

The first airplane was flown by the Wrights in 1903. I saw my first plane in Lancaster County about 1920. Wilbur and Orville Wright really started something.

The great grandfather of GRACE ISABELLA MCSPARRAN WALKER(7) was a tailor in Erie, Pa. During the War of 1812, McSparren the tailor made uniforms for Commodore Perry and his officers.

About 1909 Elmer Graybill bought the property which was known as the Sarah Black place when James M. and Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran bought the Trego place in 1879. Elmer had a small farm of twenty-five acres and was able to do some work away from home. Elmer helped the McSparrans to put up hay and wheat each summer for twenty-five or twenty-six years. He had splendid judgment about farm work. At that time very often the barn would not hold all of the wheat and it would have to be put up in stacks. Elmer was the one who stacked the wheat. The wheat was usually thrashed at the stack. Elmer had an adopted daughter, Margaret, who was a teacher for many years and a very good one. Margaret died suddenly a few years ago. She married a renowned auctioneer, Kersey Bradley. Elmer and Mrs. Sallie Graybill, his wife, have been dead for some years. The Graybill house is owned and occupied by ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and family.

ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) and family are farming near Glen Moore, Chester County, Pa.

ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and his brother JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7) were mustered out of service at the end of World War II. Bob an Ensign in the Navy and Harold as a Naval Lieutenant. Their father, J.W., I am sure could be proud of them. Bob and Charlotte are pillars of their community. Bob has been Justice of the Peace for seventeen years plus.

We received a Christmas card and letter from PAUL L. MCSPARRAN(7) of Chile, S.A. He and his wife Ruth Alice have been missionaries to Chile for many years. Their second grandchild was born in 1967, CYNTHIA ANN WILEY(9) daughter of SALLY ANN MCSPARRAN(8) and David F. Wiley Sr. They with DAVID WILEY Jr.(9) live at 120 Hemlock St., Broomfield, Colorado. David and Cynthia Ann are the ninth generation of McSparrans in America. David Wiley Sr. is a commercial airline pilot.

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) married Lorraine Habecker Landis in 1967.

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) married Mary Ann Johnston in 1967. Address 25 Shady Glen Court, New Rochelle, N.Y. Apt. 3F

On April 21, 1967 Lt.Comdr. RICHARD ABROM(7) and his crew on bomber off a navy carrier crashed into the sea near San Diego, Ca. All were lost. There is a memorial stone for Dick Abrom erected at Chestnut Level in his mother's lot. In your short naval career, Dick you most emphatically made a place for yourself as an outstanding member of the McSparran clan.

In 1967 PATRICIA MCSPARRAN(8) daughter of JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) and Mary Barnett McSparran gained quite a lot of space in the Lancaster, Pa. newspapers concerning her talents and labors in music and theatrical pursuits. We took the publicity that she received as something that was overdue. We knew she was at least as talented as the paper said she was. This summer (1967) she had quite a trip to Europe. Concerning her trip to Europe, I am reminded of a trip ISABELLA KING MCSPARRAN(5) made many years ago to Europe. She visited the British Isles and some countries on the continent. She saw the passion play in Germany. Aunt Bell sailed on the Mauretania sister ship of the Lusitania (sunk by German submarine in 1916). Patricia, in this modern era flew to Europe. Pat is a music supervisor of Lampeter-Strasburg Schools, Lancaster County, Pa.

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN(8) grandson of the original J.W.(6) received mention as a VO. AG. student at Solanco High School. He has some very revealing and emphatic ideas concerning the farming game. I am convinced that his desires and convictions will be missions accomplished. John is a member of the Solanco High School football team. Just keep wading in John.

A Christmas card received in 1967 was a color picture of grand grandniece ANNE WILSON MCSPARRAN(9), a beauty and as I mentioned previously she is a ninth generation McSparran. She is the daughter of ROBERT BOYD Jr.(8) and Judith Arleen Wilson McSparran.

Further comment on ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN Sr.(7), besides being one of the leading dairymen of Pennsylvania, he is also an expert on the very controversial income tax problem. That is something to know about. As near as I can discern from here the problem of the American citizen talked about the most is the income tax. Very likely more discussed than the weather.

More material of ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN MCSPARRAN(6) has been acquired lately 24-Jan-1968. Of special interest to the McSparran-Wentz descendants. The second generation in America, Peter Wentz II billeted General Washington and some of his staff for several days at the time of the battle of Germantown 4-Oct-1777. McSparran-Wentz descendants who have a Wentz History may get a complete account of Washington's stay with Peter Wentz II. The General lived there from October 16 through October 22, 1777. However, spent some time with Peter and wife, Rosannah, previous to Germantown battle of October 4. Isabella May also mentions that in Ireland and Scotland the McSparran clan has a coat of arms. In fact, I gather from her research, several coats of arms. Also, quite important I think, the various spellings of the family name. There are various spellings of the family name here in America. There are several spellings of the Wentz name. I think regardless of the spelling we are all of the same stock. One coat of arms is quite clear: the dove of peace carrying an olive branch with below, one side the lion, the other side the eagle. From her research also we must believe these McSparrans are to be found both in Ireland and Scotland. In fact many of the old families in southern Lancaster and Chester Counties have been described as Scotch-Irish. A Jack McSparran was flogged by English soldiers for withholding information concerning arms and munitions of rebel Irish at time of Irish rebellion of 1798. Coat of arms item again - one of the McSparrans of Erie, Pa. had a coat of arms on his watch chain, a charm in the shape of a Scottish "Sporran".

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I think the following is quite an item:

Wheatland near Lancaster
12th February 1851

My Dear Sir:

The time has now arrived when our friends throughout the County ought to be exerting their efforts to have as large a turn out as possible at the Delegate elections to be held on Saturday, the first of March. Whether the disorganizers will meet us or not, I do not know, but we ought to guard against a surprise. Besides the number of votes which we shall poll at the Delegates elections will be exhibited before the Reading Convention and will be a persuasive and powerful argument in favor of the Fordney organization.

It is true that Bigler is perfectly safe and will be nominated by acclamation but without cause they have dragged my name into the controversy. I therefore respectfully solicit you to exert your well known influence in behalf of your respected father's friend and your own friend. Not only in your own but in the surrounding Townships. I should be very glad indeed if you would pay me a visit when you next come to Lancaster. Come out and stay all night with me and go home in the morning.

From Your Friend
Very respectfully
(Signed) James Buchanan

To:

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4), Esq. 1808-1885

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4)'s older brother JAMES MCSPARRAN(4) 1801-1863 was offered the ambassadorship to Great Britain by Mr. Buchanan when Buchanan was elected President in 1856. James declined the honor.

Gardiner Furniss, witness to Eleanor Neel McSparran's will; The store owned and operated by FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) was opened first by Gardiner Furniss. He was the first postmaster there. Thus, Furniss Postoffice.

My dear Sir:

I send you the above for your Academy. I could wish the amount to be greater but there are so many appeals made to me for religious charitable objects that I cannot give the amount to each which my feelings would dictate.

From Your Friend
(Signed) James Buchanan

To:

JOHN MCSPARRAN(4) 1808-1885

Donation for Chestnut Level Academy? (perhaps)

Dear Sir:

I introduce to your acquaintance my friend and neighbor, Mr. John McSparran of Lancaster County, a warm friend of our Patriot President and desirous of seeing the man who has filled the measure of his country's glory. Any attention shown him will be acknowledged as if participated in by

Your Friend
(Signed) J.A. Caldwell

This letter addressed to John Houston, Esq., Washington City, written

January 14 1833. The President was Andrew Jackson. The James A. Caldwell lived across the road from The McSparran homestead. Alice Caldwell McSparran, first wife of WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4), daughter of James Caldwell. John Houston would perhaps be the president's secretary.

FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4)'s store at Fairfield carried in stock earthen crocks of various sizes and numerous sizes of earthen jugs. These were bought at Greer's Pottery located south of Oxford, Pa. Fleming McSparran went to Philadelphia to buy merchandise - dry goods, gingham, calicos, muslin and outing flannel. The trip was made in the Fall and again in the Spring. He would drive by horse and buggy to Oxford, Pa. to board the nearest train to take him to Philadelphia early in the morning, a distance of ninety miles. He would then return the same evening and it must have been quite a long day. Attention business men - This trip was made every six months. The goods bought in the Fall paid for when Spring trip was made. Spring purchases due for payment in the Fall! Store goods likely delivered by freight teams in the early years.

I thought of a joke someone told over in Lancaster County concerning Dr. Sides. Dr. Sides, as he frequently did, had gone on the steamboat at Peach Bottom crossing to York County. Going through one of the small slate quarrying villages, one Welsh miner's wife called to another - "What a pity there is no one sick, there goes Dr. Sides!"

Politically these McSparrans, no doubt, were very staunch Democrats, supporters of the first Democratic candidate, Thomas Jefferson. George W. Hensel Jr. described W.F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) as a Jeffersonian Democrat. It is very likely that they followed the Democratic standard bearer very diligently. Uncle ED MCSPARRAN(5), an ardent supporter of Democratic National and Pennsylvania State candidates. My father, JAMES MAHLON MCSPARRAN(5) was a great admirer of William Jennings Bryan, the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate in the years of 1896, 1900 and 1908. Bryan, a famous orator of his era, made a speech at Chestnut Level in the 1920s. James M. heard him speak several times. Families change their thinking through the years. Not all McSparrans are Democrats now. Just some more evolution.

I received a letter from J. COLLINS MCSPARRAN(7) of Harrisburg, Pa. this morning 8-Feb-68. J. Collins was an Independent candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1962. J. Collins, I think is a Republican. I have not always stayed in the Democratic fold. There was great rejoicing among the McSparran clan when Woodrow Wilson was the Democrat elected in 1912. ISABELLA MAY MCSPARRAN MCSPARRAN(6) states in her notes that the Witherow family were related to the McSparran clan. The Witherow family related to the Woodrow Wilsons. There is a James McSparran Witherow living in Minnesota. All originally lived in Ireland.

DONALD FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) son of EDGAR L. and Hattie Hess McSparran, many years employed by the Atlantic Refining Co., retired in 1967.

10-Feb-68 I learned today that there were burials in the Morrison cemetery at Hensel, Pa. as early as 1746.

The Jacob Tome mentioned on a previous page was a very extensive feed, grain and lumber dealer with headquarters at Port Deposit, Md. He supplied flour and horse feed for the Union Armies during the American Civil War. He was quite wealthy and left money to found the Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md. The tuition was free to residents of Maryland. In the early 1940s Tome Institute buildings and land became part of Bainbridge Naval Training Station at Port Deposit.

W.F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) and David H. Weidley wrote the class song for Drumore High School, class of 1913. W.F. wrote the words and Uncle Dave composed the lyrics [sic]. It was a good song. W.F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) wrote the words for the Drumore High School class song of 1916; Tune used "Perfect Day".

Uncle Dave Weidley continued the business of tinsmithing started by his father, Henry. Uncle Dave lived all of his life at the Weidley homestead. His wife, EMMA HOUSEKEEPER MCSPARRAN(5) lived there until her death in 1906. The Weidley property is across the road from the McSparran store property, north side of the road. The Weidley property is now owned by DONALD MCSPARRAN(7) and his wife, Janet Ressler McSparran. The David Weidley shop was purchased by Lemuel A. Boyce and moved a short distance east and as "Lem" was very capable of doing, converted into a quite snug house for himself and wife.

Further comment on PAUL LUKENS MCSPARRAN(7) and wife, Ruth Alice. Paul and Ruth Alice are both graduates of Wheaton College in Illinois. For many years they have been missionaries of Gospel Mission of South America, all of their years have been in Chile in different parts of that country. I do not know how many years they have been in Chile. However they are furloughed home every five years. They are in the States one year and then return and they have had several furloughs. The last was year 1964. "The harvests are many, the laborers few". They are engaged in a very noble work. Paul Lukens at times has not been in the best of health. Last news he was better, I believe.

During the years when logs were floated down the river to the tug boats at tide water, many of the loggers returning up the river would follow roads away from the river hills where travel was not so rugged as along the shore. One of these loggers going back north was a giant sized colored man. He stopped at McSparran's store at Fairfield on a very hot day and he was apparently very hungry. He asked for a pound of bacon (flitch) or side meat, paid for the same and proceeded up the road eating it in the raw!

I have some data provided by George W. Hensel Jr's "Down Lancaster Way". General John Steele, born in 1758 was a pupil of Rev. James Latta, preacher and teacher to sons of Chestnut Level church. Rev. Latta had been teaching John, who with a desire to study for the Presbyterian ministry in mind, was pursuing his studies with his thoughts divided between the ministry and service in the cause of the Colonies. The call to arms was stronger and he became a soldier. Brothers Archibald and William Steele had volunteered earlier. He was commissioned a Colonel and with sixty troops was a guard unit protecting Martha Washington at Moorestown, N.J. He was gravely wounded at Brandywine, recovered however and went back into service. He was a field officer at the surrender at Yorktown. He had a crippled arm when mustered out of service. He came home and married Abigail Bailey his childhood sweetheart. Abigail was a sister of Francis Bailey, one of the first in the Colonies to print an almanac. The phrase for Washington "Father of his country" was original with Francis. General Steele and wife, Abigail, did some printing. Printed a spelling book and some copies of the New Testament. In the new nation and the new State of Pennsylvania he was a member of the Pennsylvania assembly and a state senator. In the year 1808 he was appointed Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. He held that post under Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams. Drumore Township, Lancaster County, should be very proud of him. The famous speech of Logan the Indian chief was delivered to General Steele while Steele and troops were in western Pennsylvania during some Indian troubles. He died in 1827 on Washington's

birthday. His wife Abigail died two weeks later. His son William was a farmer, also a Justice of the Peace for many years. The General had other children but have no record of them or very little about their descendants. JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) once remarked that the "old folks" of McSparran clan talked about visits of General Steele family to McSparrans and Chestnut Level area.

The Deaver family were neighbors of the McSparrans at the McSparran-Trego place. Mrs. deaver was a great friend of Hannah Laura Wentz McSparran. James Deaver, a son who died in 1965, lived to the age of ninety years plus. Jim had been a farmer most of his life. Later he had done some carpentering around his community. Jim had an extensive library and was well versed on many subjects. he was very vigorous physically and a very interesting conversationalist. A grandson of Jim's, Robert Walton, is an outstanding student presently at Solanco High School, Lancaster County, Pa. A National Honor Society student, Robert will enter Michigan State University on a scholarship in Fall of 1968.

I believe I should mention the last three generations of Morrisons who lived on the last remaining acres of the ordinal Morrison tract of 1000 acres. That last tract, having three sets of buildings totaled 250 acres. Some of the land bordered the McSparran-Trego place. Clinton Morrison and sisters, Ellen and Lizzie, were the owners in my earliest recollection. Clinton died in February, 1919; the two sisters died some years earlier. None of the three above had ever married. They lived in the village of Hensel, Pa. Clinton had, the last years of his life, been interested in antiques. Clinton and sisters were buried in the Morrison cemetery. The nearest heir was George Morrison, a son of Cassius Morrison, brother of Clinton, Ellen and Lizzie. George acquired the Morrison properties in 1919 and lived in the Hensel, Pa. house until he sold properties in 1925. I know nothing of George's descendants. There was a George Jr. and two sisters. If these children are living, one daughter would be 69; George Jr. 61 and the youngest daughter 55. When the holdings were sold the Morrisons moved from the area. Pusey Morrison of Russellville, Pa. now deceased, was a distant relative of the Morrisons of Hensel. Pusey's mother was a Pusey. He looked enough like ELMER CHEYNEY MCSPARRAN(6) to be a twin brother. Quite possible the resemblance as Pusey and Elmer were Pusey descendants. Distant relatives of Samuel Morrison living in the Lancaster area.

I mentioned the native chestnut tree and the blight that slowly but surely killed them. Within a few hundred feet back and in plain view of the house on the McSparran-Trego place were five or six chestnut trees. Beautiful products of nature. Like all crops the yield of chestnuts would vary from year to year. Many seasons those trees would yield several quarts of chestnuts. A fact peculiar to those trees. Each tree had a different type of chestnut on it. On one tree the nuts would be larger with thicker shells. One tree, the oldest tree, the nuts were small, not much larger than chinquapins. The chinquapins were about 3/8 inch in diameter, the same chestnut flavor but small burrs growing on a bush instead of a tree. Bushes were about eight or ten feet high. I know of very few chinquapin bushes now.

When the barn was remodelled in 1914, most of the chestnut trees close to the house were dead or dying. The trees were cut down, sawed into boards and the limber [sic] used for stabling partitions. McSparran-Trego place like all farms in the area while chestnut was available had mortise post and rail fences made of chestnut. We also had snake or "worm" fences built of chestnut rails. CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) acquired an adz and a broad ax and hewed out some posts and built a fence around the barn yard. There is some

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consolation in being old. The younger folks will never see those wonderful post and rail fences except in fox hunting areas. Forest experts say perhaps in half a century a blight resistant native chestnut will survive.

Spring 1968. Sunday afternoon concerts at Lancaster Free Public Library by Lancaster Opera Workshop. PATRICIA MCSPARRAN(8) will be choral director and narrator.

Parker Shank died in 1923. "Park" had been a slate quarry owner and for many years was an expert slate roofer. He was near of an age as JAMES M. MCSPARRAN(5) and they were life long friends. Park had lived all of his life in the southern Lancaster County area. For many years he lived at Peach Bottom. Park's son, William Shank, operated the steam boat on the Susquehanna River from Peach Bottom, Lancaster County to Peach Bottom, York County. Park Shank's grandfather was one of the founders of Mt. Zion M.E. Church at Fairfield, Pa.

The genealogy of Erasmo and RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(7) and their children, JAMES MCSPARRAN GALANTINO(8) and HANNAH LAURA GALANTINO(8) were listed on a previous page. I will list Erasmo Jr's activities from high school 1943 to the present 1968.

Educational background -

1943-47 Lansdowne High School, Lansdowne, Pa. Also 3 years in Saturday Morning School of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia, Pa.

1947-51 Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. BFA in Art Education Magna cum laude.

1951-52 Pennsylvania State University Park, Pa., M.Ed. in Art Education. 1951 Summer session in ceramics.

1967 Summer session in ceramics, Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y.

1959-60 Crafts courses Sunken Meadow Art & Life Center, Kings Park, N.Y.

1966 Seminar on Art History of Japan, N.Y. State Dept of Education, Japan Center, Manhattan, N.Y.

Professional experience -

Sept 1952 - Dec 1954: Occupational therapy instructor, Kings Park State Hospital, Kings Park, N.Y.

1955 - 1958: Art teacher, E. Islip Junior & Senior H.S.

1958 to present: Art teacher, Central School District 4, Bellport, N.Y.

Adult Ed. E. Islip H.S., E. Islip, N.Y. Ceramics - 3 years

Port Jefferson H.S., Port Jefferson, N.Y. Ceramics - 9 years

Adult ceramics workshop in My Own Studio from 1960 to present.

Art in-service course C.S.D. 4 teachers

Guest demonstrator in ceramic processes

Brooklyn Museum Children's Program, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Suffolk Museum Children's Program, Setauket - Stony Brook, N.Y.

Suffolk Museum Fall Festival 1965

Suffolk Spring Festival 1967

Teacher-demonstrator

Bellport Garden Club, Bellport, N.Y.

Couples Club, Bellport, N.Y.

Long Island Art League, Antiques Fair, Bellport, N.Y.

Teacher

South Bay Art Association Children's Program

Class in Three Dimensional Work 3 summers

Teacher

In-service course for SCOPE (county-wide cooperative program for teachers) "Teaching natural history through art" Spring 1968

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Graduate assistantship awarded in Art at N.M. Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M. for September 1968 - June 1969
Ceramics show in May 1968 at Gallery North, Setauket, Long Island, N.Y.

Exhibits

1958: One Man in Ceramics, Three Village Art Gallery, Setauket, N.Y.
1959: First prize in crafts, South Bay Art Association, Bellport, N.Y.
1958-1967: Annual group show and sale in My Own Studio
1959: One man exhibit and sale, Private Terrace, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.
1965-1967: Exhibited in permanent show and sold ceramics through Gallery North, Setauket, N.Y.
1967: Part of "Art for Florence, Italy", special benefit invitational sale, Setauket, N.Y.
1966: Summer and Fall one man show, Mount Gallery Suffolk Museum, Setauket-Stony Brook, N.Y.

Professional & Community Offices

President, Faculty Club, Bellport, N.Y. 2 years
Board of Directors, Mt. Sinai Harbor Association, Mt. Sinai, N.Y.
A conservation group
Board of trustees, Conscience Bay Monthly Meeting, religious Society of Friends, St. James, Long Island, N.Y.
Consultant on inter-college workshops, State University at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y.

Special experience relating to field of art education

1957 Two month tour of European galleries, museums, Milan Craft Fair (Triendale) and architectural points

Ruth and Erasmo, with others, founders of Conscience Bay Friends Meeting, members of New York Yearly Meeting
Erasmo was co-artist with Ruth on mural.

RUTH MIDDLETON MCSPARRAN(7) GALANTINO

Activities -

George School 1949
Pennsylvania State University, B.S. Art Education 1953
American Friends Service Committee Institutional Service Unit, Logansport State Hospital, Logansport, Ind. Summer 1952
Certificate of Occupational Therapy, N.Y. University, 1956
Occupational therapist registration
Private painting instruction, Sunken Meadows Art & Life Center, Kings Park, N.Y.
Occupational therapist, Kings Park State Hospital 1953-54-56-58
Senior occupational therapist 1957-1958 Kings Park S.H., Kings Park, N.Y. 1959-1962
Freelance artist since 1958

Art Shows

Group - Sunken Meadow Gallery of Art, 1958-1961
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Hockshaw Museum, Huntington, N.Y.
Gallery North, Setauket, N.Y.
Steinhardt Gallery, Westbury, N.Y.
Croquis Gallery, New York, N.Y.

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Group Shows cont'd

Nassau Community College Print Show, Garden City, N.Y.
Valley National Bank, Setauket, N.Y.
Home exhibits

One Man Shows -

Three Village Art Shop, Setauket, N.Y.
Suffolk Museum at Stony Brook, N.Y.
Bellport Garden Club, Bellport, N.Y.

Two Man Show -

Gallery North, Setauket, N.Y. September 1968

Oil painting instructor, Art Barn, Setauket, N.Y.
Children's art classes, Spring 1968, Adelphi-Suffolk College, Oakdale, N.Y.
Co-artist with Erasmo Galantino, Ceramic tile mural, Nassakeaque Elementary School, Setauket, N.Y.

These are two 9'x9'6" murals on the natural history of the north shore of Long Island, Setauket area. One is devoted to the salt water and salt marsh area; the other represents the woods, fields and fresh water areas. The more common plants and animals were emphasized and it was designed for elementary school age children. Note by James E. McSparran - The mural is remarkable. It must be seen to be appreciated.

11-Mar-68

I received a letter from RUTH MARIE KIEFABER MCGUIGAN(7) a daughter of ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN KIEFABER(6) and Francis Kiefaber. A descendant of WILLIAM F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) and Susan Henderson McSparran. Ruth is one of these too many Vietnam War mothers. Her son, THOMAS MCGUIGAN Jr.(8) was in the Khe Sanh area. Also, her husband, Thomas McGuigan Sr. had passed away 23-Oct-66. Ruth was named for RUTH MCSPARRAN ABROM(6), her aunt who was taken away so tragically at Christmas season in 1965. The Ruth Marie's cousin, Ruth Abrom's son, Lt.Comdr. RICHARD ABROM(7)'s sudden death in the Spring of 1967. Thus the parade of tragic events are just too much at times. Ruth Marie's mother ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN KIEFABER(6) has quite a lot of talent as an artist.

The following poem is inscribed on the gravestone of RUTH MCSPARRAN ABROM(6) 1899-1965. Poem written by her father, W.F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5)

My heart shall tethered be at home
With never any need to roam
Since there the good of life will come
A very Perfect Place of Peace.

DOROTHY MCSPARRAN ARNOLD(6) daughter of WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) and Susan Henderson McSparran is a graduate of Drumore High School, class of 1913. A graduate of Perkiomen Preparatory School, Pennsburg, Pa. A graduate of Cornell University as was her sister, RUTH MCSPARRAN ABROM(6), both majoring in English literature. Dorothy took a post graduate course at Yale University on a scholarship. A fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dorothy taught at Bryn Mawr College during the presidency of Helen Taft Manning. She taught at the University of Illinois and also taught at the University of Minnesota. From 1924 until 1961 Dorothy was Dean of Women at New York University at which time she retired and is now Dean of Women Emeritus. W.F. Sr. and Susan Henderson McSparran would be quite satisfied with the record of this outstanding McSparran.

I have not mentioned much about our Cut Rate Drug Store years. During the thirteen years that we were on our own in the drug business our principal supplier was Hensel and Sons, Harrisburg, Pa. Our dealings with them were very satisfactory. P.K. Hensel, the senior member of the firm along with his sister, who was afterwards Mrs. William Kennedy, were children of Ed Hensel, an uncle of George W. Hensel Jr. mentioned previously. Ed Hensel died rather young and I think the family was left rather poor. Our grandfather, FLEMING MCSPARRAN(4) was then as I believe he often was, interested in those needing assistance in his area. He was the good Samaritan for the Ed Hensel family. Before we started in the drug business on our own I worked for a nephew of P.K. Hensel and a son of his sister, Mrs. Kennedy. That relationship was satisfactory also. Do you suppose the good works of FLEMING(4), the grandfather, finally after all those years, perhaps a half century, was to benefit his grandson, JAMES(6)? We will never know for sure will we? While at Kennedy's at 12 South 6th St., Reading, Pa. the manager was W.H. Andrews. His wise counsel and some financial assistance cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Emeline and I were so very fond of W.H. and his good wife, Clara Ferguson Andrews. The value of the Andrews in this world cannot be accurately assessed. The Andrews were natives of southern Lancaster County and members of old pioneer families.

On an earlier page I mentioned Ed Hughes, the draft dodger, who lived about a mile east of Fairfield in a little settlement known as Pilgrims Pathway. To say the least, Ed was able to survive embarrassing situations. For example, even though he had been told by Fleming McSparran that he could not get any more credit at the store he would be able to sell Fleming on the idea of more "tick". Ed maintained that his garden soil was too poor to raise a disturbance!

The Thomas Neel, one of the executors mentioned in Eleanor Neel McSparran's will, was Col. Thomas Neel, 1786-1869, a veteran of the War of 1812. He was buried in the new cemetery at Chestnut Level, Pa. The father of Eleanor and Thomas was quite a trader after the Revolution, approximately 1790. He owned ships and traded in spices, indigo, dry goods of various kinds, silks, etc. He had a storage warehouse in what is now Fishing Creek area of the Susquehanna River. CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) has the detailed account of our great great grandfather, John Neel. John Neel also traded in whale oil.

The doctor who started practice in Fairfield at the time Dr. Sides was ending his career was Dr. W.G. Hess, brother of Harriet Hess McSparran. In the later years of Dr. Hess' practice, he was the company doctor for employees of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. at Holtwood, Pa. Hydro-Electric plant, Lancaster County, Pa.

Col. Thomas Neel was the first, according to records, to promote shad fishing in that area of the Susquehanna River. From 1810 until the Holtwood Dam was built in 1905, in the Spring spawning season, there were many shad caught. The fish could not get up the river to spawn after the dam at Holtwood was built. Thus the shad fishing suffered. During the years that the Wissler family owned the Neel property that family operated the fishery.

WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN Jr.(6) died May 16, 1968, in his 66th year. W.F. Jr. and wife, Helen Gillan, lived at their business establishment on Miller's Hill in Kennett Square, Pa. He had been in business in Kennett Square area since 1926. For many years considered the master automotive mechanic of the area. Later years conducted a garden tractor and lawn mower sales and service. During World War II, W.F. Jr. was an inspector of war materials at Willys Overland plant.

Mabel McComb Ferguson died March 14, 1968. Mabel was a retired school teacher, a daughter of John and Harriet Wentz McComb, and a sister of Helen McComb 1889-1914. Mabel, 1884-1968, was the wife of Dr. Thomas Reed Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson, a 1918 influenza victim, was an Army doctor at the time of his death. Dr. Reed Ferguson took over the practice of Dr. Thomas Wentz at Kirkwood, Lancaster County, Pa. Dr. Wentz was an uncle of Mabel and Helen. I spent many pleasant days there so long ago with Aunt "Had", Helen, Mabel and the Doctor. Mabel had been trained as a teacher and after the doctor's death she taught at Kirkwood. Later taught for many years at Strasburg. Mabel wherever she lived was very active in community affairs and was very much beloved. An ardent student of history, she was working on a history of Strasburg at the time of her death. Mabel and Helen were first cousins of myself and brothers. They were more like sisters to us. T. Reed Ferguson Jr., his wife and daughter Cornelia, survive her. Reed is on the faculty at Pennsylvania State University.

I have received a note and information from JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN ESTEP(7). While I was at her Dad's store she played the piano and sang, both well done. I sort of went along for the ride. Address 312 E. Highland Ave., Ebensburg, Pa.

JEAN ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN ESTEP(7) as follows:

Wilson College BA

Graduate study at University of California (Berkeley)

French school at Middlebury College

Now (1968) teacher of French at Central Cambria High School

Sponsor of Alpha Tri-Hi-Y (1930-34)

Member Pennsylvania Modern Language Association

Member Department of Foreign Languages of N.E.A.

Member of PSEA

Past president of Ebensburg Women's Club and of Cambria County Federation of Women's Clubs and permanent board member of each.

Member of Delta Kappa Gamma (women educator's society)

Deacon in the First United Presbyterian Church of Ebensburg, served in various capacities in the Women's Association, and member of the Christian Education Committee of the church.

Secretary and board member of Johnstown Area Girl Scout Council (1958-61) as neighborhood chairman (1957-59) as troop organizer (1959-67). Presently 3rd vice president in charge of field (and board member) of Talus Rock Scout Council (1965-)

Class agent for Annual Giving for George School and Wilson College.

James Frederick Estep, her husband, is owner of Ebensburg Lumber & Supply Co. Attended Pennsylvania State College, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Elder of Presbyterian Church. School director for 12 years. Committee chairman Talus Rock Girl Scout Council. World War II - U.S. Army Air Force Weather Division.

MARTHA MCPHERSON ESTEP(8) 1943

Wilson College BA 1965; two years in Paris studying voice and art history, and working; now instructor in French and advisor of Drama Club at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Girl Scout for 17 years, has served as counselor and unit leader for several years. In 1958 chosen for All-

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States Girl Scout encampment in California. Engaged to Richard George O'Brien, director of Speech and Hearing Department, Ebensburg State School (for mentally retarded children). He holds BS and MS degrees from Kent University (Ohio); Member Sigma Chi fraternity.

JAMES FREDERICK ESTEP Jr.(8) 1947. In his junior year at Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa. Member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. In high school lettered in track. Chief interest and hobby - cars. An Eagle Scout.

THOMAS ARTHUR ESTEP III(8) 1949. Freshman at Washington and Jefferson College. In high school lettered in football, basketball and track. Life Scout.

DAVID FLEMING ESTEP(8) 1951. Junior at Central Cambria High School, manager varsity football, varsity basketball. Member of track team. Life Scout.

The Esteps as you can perceive from the above are leading and have led useful and active lives. They are following the advice of their Great Aunt and Great Great Aunt ISABELLA KING MCSPARRAN(5) "Keep busy, Satan finds work for idle hands to do".

I am grateful to JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) who is quite interested in the Wentz family history, past and present. He supplied me with McSparran data he had in his possession. JOSEPH EVERETT has been employed many years by Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

28-Mar-68

Frank Scott, a grandson of Rev. Lindley C. Rutter, was buried today at Chestnut Level cemetery. Frank's first wife deceased a number of years. A son and grandson of that marriage survive. The surviving widow, Elizabeth Long Scott, is a member of an old pioneer family. Elizabeth's great grandmother was a sister of Amelia McCullough McSparran. No children to Frank and Elizabeth. Frank had attended Chestnut Level Academy.

First school at Chestnut Level church 1755. From 1732 to present Chestnut Level has had seventeen pastors. Chestnut Level Academy 1852-1903.

WILLIAM F. MCSPARRAN Sr.(5), wife Susan Henderson McSparran and daughter MARY MCSPARRAN(6) buried at Chestnut Level cemetery. WILLIAM F. MCSPARRAN Jr.(6) buried at Union Hill cemetery, Kennett Square, Pa. EMMA HOUSEKEEPER MCSPARRAN(5) and David Weidley family buried at Chestnut Level cemetery. LYDIA ELLEN MCSPARRAN ZELL(5) buried at Chestnut Level cemetery. EDGAR L. MCSPARRAN(5) and Harriet Hess McSparran buried at Chestnut Level cemetery. MARIAN(5) and ISABELLA KING MCSPARRAN(5) and all other unmarried children of FLEMING(4) and Mary Elizabeth Pusey McSparran are buried at Chestnut Level cemetery. Mary Barnett McSparran buried at Chestnut Level cemetery.

WILLIAM DWIGHT WENTZ(6) and Florence Chandler Wentz buried at Chestnut Level cemetery.

1968 - MARTHA MCPHERSON ESTEP(8) married Richard George O'Brien at Ebensburg, Pa. Address 603 N. Spruce St., Ebensburg, Pa 15931.

1969 - ELEANOR ELIZABETH DURKEE LEACH(8) struck by car. Died of injuries.

12-Mar-1969 - SCOTT CHARLES LLOYD MCSPARRAN(9) born, son of LLOYD W.(8) and Judy McSparran at Erie, Pa. 830 Boyer Rd., Erie, Pa.

New Addresses

Mr. & Mrs. Richard I. Congdon, 6558 W. 81st St., Los Angeles, Ca 90045
___Page 3

Jean & Sarah McSparran, 1728 13th Ave., Seattle, Washington
___Page 3

Clyde S. Yother deceased 1969
___Page 4

James Ellis McSparran BS, Pennsylvania State University, employed by
General Electric Co. (Valley Forge, Pa.) 1969
___Page 15

Ray Allen McSparran, 1303 Airport Rd., Endicott, N.Y.
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John Elvin McSparran, 364 N. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.
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Twins Vickie Lynn & Lisa Ann born 26-Jun-69

J. Collins McSparran, 555 Brentwater Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.
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Donald & Janet Ressler McSparran, 113 N. 5th St., LeMoyne, Pa 17043
___Page 12

Herman Graybill deceased 1969
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Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth A. Kiehl, Leaman Rd., Lancaster, Pa., R.D.#6

Son Eric born 1969
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Sandra Lee Kiehl m. Fred Lumka, 7608 Sheryl Drive, Apt.116, Norfolk, Va.
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Silas R. Scott, Marlene & Wayne Wehde, 20 W. Chestnut St., West Chester, Pa.
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Robert Boyd McSparran Jr. & Judith Arlene Wilson McSparran, Glen Moore, Pa.
R.D.#1, Box 15
___Page 15

Doris & Billie Joe Weaver, Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.#1
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Katherine & Roy Weaver, Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.#2
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Cosey McSparran [sic] operated Thunderbird Trading Post on Navaho Indian
reservation at Chinle, Arizona from 1896 for many years. He had been an
Indian trader and had helped the Indians with vegetal dyes and designs
during the 1920s when their rug sales had undergone a slump. His name is
still well known in that area.

John L. Coldren, 803 Meeting House Rd., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077
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Meredith Kruger born 1967. Parents still live in Switzerland.
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Frank William Kiefaber, 15815 Minnetonka Blvd., Minnetonka, Minn. 55343.
Executive at Honeywell.

Robert Thomas Kelly born 1968. The Kellys live with Ruth Marie McGuigan. Zip
code 19124.
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S.Sgt. Thomas L. McGuigan 1897116 SOES MCAS, El Toro Brig Staff, El Toro, Ca
92708 (1969)
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Patricia McSparran m. Robert LaMar Yates 23-Aug-69
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Sue Johnson, feature writer for a Virginia newspaper, own by-line. Her
maternal grandmother, Susan Henderson McSparran was first woman newspaper
reporter in Chester County, Pa.
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Elizabeth Genevieve Steel 15-Aug-69 will marry Lloyd Douglas Richardson.
Elizabeth is a graduate nurse, Lloyd Douglas is studying to be an MD.
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Recorder of Deeds, Lancaster County Court House
1794 - James & Martha McSparran deeded property to James & Samuel McSparran.

Born to Robert Boyd McSparran Jr. & Judith Arlene Wilson McSparran a son,
Robert Boyd McSparran III, 30-Jul-69
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Mr. & Mrs Marvin H. Stockett Sr. 1520 Eton Way, Crofton, Md 21113
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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Herndon Walker Jr., 7402 18th Ave., West Hyattsville, Md.
Apt.211 20783
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David Wiley & Sarah Ann McSparran Wiley, 415 Dartmoor Drive, Crystal Lake,
Illinois 60014 Page 14

Joseph Everett McSparran Jr. & Mary Ann Johnston [sic] McSparran, The
College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801 Pages 14 & 52

Robert LaMar Yates & Patricia McSparran Yates, 54 Camberly Rd., East
Hampton, Long Island, N.Y. 11937 Pages 14 & 64

Paul Henry McSparran, now a veteran of Vietnam, mustered out of service 1969
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REV. DR. JAMES MACSPARRAN 1693-1757 HANNAH GARDINER MACSPARRAN 1705-1755

Born at Dungiven, County Derry, Ireland. MacSparrans of Scotland a branch of MacDonald clan. Masters Degree at University of Glasgow at 15. Came to Boston 1718 as Presbyterian minister. After some difficulty with Presbyterians of the area went home to Ireland late 1719. Back to America in 1721 as pastor of Church of England. Ordained to priesthood by Archbishop of Canterbury, 1722. Married Hannah Gardiner aged 17, a member of prominent New England family. John Smibert [sic] painted James & Hannah. James baptized Gilbert Stuart, who painted George Washington. James received his doctorate in 1737, University of Oxford. Hannah died in 1755 of smallpox on trip to England. James died 5-Dec-1757. In 1869 a monument erected at his grave. James received word that brother Archibald and wife had died early 1751 at New Londonderry, Pa. James and Hannah had no children. James opposed Archibald's coming to America. James' Narragansett church built in 1707 oldest church of that faith north of Philadelphia. James pastor there 1721-1757. The church moved inland to Wickford in 1800. Dr. MacSparran often doctored the sick. James' brother-in-law, Governor William Robinson of Rhode Island was a birthright Quaker. James held a dim view of Quakerism. Opposed to lay preachers. He was a Royalist. Mentioned the joy in his area after the fall of Louisburg to British in 1745.

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On this date June 16, 1973, will strive to list births, deaths, marriages, changes of address and later acquired information. The Rev. James McSparran mentioned on page 1 of History will be given some more space. From Rhode Island Historical Society I received an introductory page of his diary 1743-1751, while at Narragansett Church. This church founded year 1707, oldest church of the Episcopal faith north of Philadelphia. As stated on page 1, most of the McSparrans and in-laws are interested in James' brother Archibald(1), our McSparran ancestor in America.

P.4 - SALLIE SIDES MCSPARRAN DURKEE(6) died in 1969. ELEANOR ELIZABETH DURKEE LEACH(7) died in 1969. Both buried at Chestnut Level. P.63 Mother and daughter.

Pp.3 & 64. ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN(7) & Richard I. Congdon, 1200 G St., Anchorage, Alaska 99501. She read 1969 History to tape recorder for the benefit of her two blind sisters.

JEAN DOUGLAS MCSPARRAN(7), New Hope Christian School, P.O. Box 1048, Grant's Pass, Oregon 97526

SARAH GRACE MCSPARRAN(7), 6549 6th St., Seattle, Washington 98107

LELIA MCSPARRAN(7) & Robert James Ferguson, 3132 W. 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas 76107

MARY KATHRYN MCSPARRAN(7) & Paul C. Ambacker [sic], 1113 East Wilson, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. PAUL L. MCSPARRAN(7) & wife enjoyed (P.14) visit with the Ambackers while on furlough from S.A.

The Richard I. Congdon's married children, in-laws and grandchildren:

RICHARD M. CONGDON (8) m. Leiti Kim Anh c. ELIZABETH AN(9) 1968, CHRISTINA MEI(9) 1971. Address - R#1, Box 627, Bakersfield, Ca. 93308

EVA ELIZABETH CONGDON(8) m. Frank J. Heller Jr., c. LELIA MARIA CONGDON(9) 1970. Address - Box 103, Eagle River, Alaska 99577

MARY LEA CONGDON(8) m. Dr. Paul M. Worrell c. LISA DAWN WORRELL(9) 1970, Address - 1200 G St., Anchorage, Alaska 99501

CARL JAMES MCSPARRAN CONGDON(8) m. Kathryn Fondell, Address - Mile 6 1/4, Farmers Loop Rd., Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

ROBERT E. CONGDON(8) m. Joann Newton, Address - 300 E. Pine, Seattle, Washington 98122

P.3. Mrs. GRACE D. LOGUE(7) wrote 21-Jan-72. MARTHA LOGUE(8) & William Schmidt live at 5574 Dorset Road, Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124. The Schmidt's have a son by adoption, JOHN DUNCAN SCHMIDT(9). DUNCAN COOPER LOGUE(8) m. Donna M. Sochor, 1979. Address - 4511 Alpha Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

AMELIA RACHEL DUNCAN(6) died 26-Sept-72. Daughter MARGARET DUNCAN MOORE(7), Greenwich, Connecticut died 26-Mar-73. WILLIAM S. DUNCAN(7), 1915 Telegraph Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045

GRACE BELL YOTHERS(6), Scottdale, Pa. Good health, Pp.4-64 Clyde Yothers. Please note addresses listed are subject to change. The address of ELIZABETH CONGDON(7) dates of 17-Mar-72.

Page 3. RACHEL L. MCSPARRAN(6), 234 W. Main St., Mountville, Pa. Called on Rachel in 1972. She has a good home with a woman she has known for years.

Page 4. Have on hand a letter 29-Feb-72 from Mrs. ISABEL DURKEE WARNER(7). Mrs Warner is a librarian at a Junior High School near Chester, Pa. At that date had been through surgery and not in the best of health.

SALLIE DURKEE WARNER(8) (29-Feb-72) At Dickinson College. Although a junior student, hoped to graduate in Summer of 1972. Planned to marry Edward Percy Phillips Jr., graduate of Dickinson, 1971. Mr. Phillips serving in Army in Germany time of letter. Wedding plans August 1972. The Phillips family live at Berlin, Md. ROBERT KING WARNER(8) graduated from Princeton in 1971. Employee of Associated Press. THOMAS MCSPARRAN WARNER(8), H.S. Senior Spring 1972. Mrs. ISABEL WARNER(7) lives at 304 French Road, Newtown Square, Pa. 19073.

SALLIE MCSPARRAN LEACH(8) was in her Junior year at Bryn Mawr College. The twins EMILY DEAN LEACH(8) & ROBERT WILLIAM LEACH(8) were sophomores at

Princeton University.

Most people mentioned on these first lines are listed in genealogy of 1969 History, Pp.3-45. Descendants of JAMES(4) & ISABELLA MCSPARRAN(4). On the pages of '69 History are many descendants listed of GRACE BELL MCSPARRAN(5) and Alonza Michael. I think Rev. Michael's first charge was Little Britain Presbyterian Church founded 1732. His labors there 1876 to 1881. The church is located about one mile south of Robert Fulton House between Routes 222 & 272. The beautiful brick church and social rooms with a back drop of beautiful woods on north and west. The well kept cemetery across the highway from the church. Little Britain had a pipe organ first about 1912. They have been famous many years for their vocal and instrumental musical talent. Present pastor, Rev. Roy Townsend, at the above church for over a quarter century. He is much beloved by all who know him. Rev. Rutter mentioned in 1969 History preached at Little Britain many times. Rutter so many years at Chestnut Level. First Chestnut Level church at Hensel on Morrison ground 1711. Later moved to old cemetery area 1730. Present church site 1765 or 1775. At present an addition is being built to west end of church of the same beautiful masonry.

9-Mar-72. Attended funeral today of Dr. Paul R. Wentz. He practiced at New Holland area of Lancaster County, Pa. from 1907-1962. Age 89. His father and an uncle were doctors. His father-in-law was a doctor. Two cousins were doctors and two nephews are doctors.

April 13, 1781. Lafayette and army rested at Richard's Oak, Md. on #1 Highway. April 14th crossed the Susquehanna River to the west side. Troops mutinied near Col. Rigby house, Darlington, Md. area. Plaque states if mutiny had not been quelled, there would not have been a battle at Yorktown. Get your map of Pennsylvania and Maryland and your encyclopedia and be amazed at the important historical spots not too many hours drive from the homestead at Peach Bottom. A house built about 1800 across the road from the McSparran farm burned down recently. Alice Caldwell listed on P2 of History was born in the house. Alice was the first wife of WILLIAM NEEL MCSPARRAN(4)

3-Jan-73. SUSAN MARGARET LONG(8) attends Millersville State College.

The Morrison homestead farmed by Samuel and GRESALL MCSPARRAN MORRISON(4) many years ago sold in 1972 for \$200,000. Their children were born there, P5. CALVIN MORRISON(6), wife Katie McComsey's father and his brothers were Civil War veterans. CALVIN(6)'s daughter, VIOLET MORRISON(7) principal contact for assembly of Morrison-McSparran History items. Contacted VIOLET(7), MARY(7) and SAM(7) 27-Mar-73. Sam now retired. HARRY DWIGHT MORRISON(8) works for Bearings Company of America. His daughter, JOY ANN(9), talented singer, High School sophomore. DAVID DWIGHT MORRISON(9), U.S. Air Force 1967-70. 824th Combat Support Group, Okinawa and 753 Radar Sq. Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. m. Theresa Lynn Jones, dau. of Raymond L. & Elizabeth Thayer Jones, Miles City, Montana. David a chef at a hotel. c. TIFFANY ANN MORRISON(10) 1971. The Morrisons live in Miles City area. EVELYN LORAIN MORRISON(8) m. George Phillip Mason, a master automotive mechanic at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. c. GEORGE TIMOTHY MASON(9), Perryville H.S. 1966, Salisbury, Md. State College, 1970. Teaches Phys.Ed., m. Valerie Tennyson, 1971. DANIEL HARRY MASON(9), Perryville H.S. 1969. Attended Cecil Community and Harford Community College. PHILIP THOMAS MASON(9), Perryville H.S. 1971. A county agent in Kent County, Md. Trip to Europe in Dairy Contest. SANDRA KAY MASON(9), Perryville H.S. 1972. Student Baptist University of America, Florida. DAVID CARROL MASON(9) student Perryville H.S. Would like to study law. JENNIFER LORAIN MASON(9) student in Perryville Elementary School.

ARLENE MORRISON(8), Oxford H.S. Valedictorian 1942. m. Robert McCall. Arlene is an insurance clerk at Community Memorial Hospital, out patient department. Robert McCall is a self employed roofer. c. REBECCA JO MCCALL(9), Oxford H.S. 1971. Graduated 8-Feb-73 licensed practical nurse. SAMUEL MCCALL(9) student Oxford Area School. Interested in mechanical studies. JON MCCALL(9) student Oxford Area School. Studious. Makes the honor roll.

MARY LOUISE MORRISON(8) Valedictorian, Oxford Area H.S. 1951. Secretary at Bainbridge Naval Training Center prior to marriage to Robert Mason, dairy farmer. Purebreed Holsteins. Active Interstate Dairy Co-op. Address - Nottingham, Pa. c. SUZANNE MASON(9) Salutatorian Oxford Area H.S. 1972. National Honor Society. Graduated recently from Lancaster School of the Bible. Hopes to attend University of Delaware. STEPHEN ROBERT MASON(9) student Oxford Area School. Has been on honor roll. Mrs. Harry Morrison lives with Mary Louise and Robert Mason.

Have no news of the Kunkle family descendants of MARY ELIZABETH MORRISON KUNKLE(6).

EDNA NEFF KRIEDER(7) born at King-Sides place. Neffs lived there at turn of century. Edna born 1900. No news of HILDA KELLENBERGER(7) of Reading, Pa. CLARA MOWERY MEAGHER(7) died 1969. ERNEST A. KIEHL(9) died in 1971. We received a nice letter from ETTA KIEHL(7) & James McMichael a short time before Jim's death. Jim was Navy W.W.I on a troopship, USS Manchuria. Hauled 7,000 troops at a time. Made 14 round trips. Member of American Legion for 50 years. Had been a Commander. His son, J. ROBERT MCMICHAEL Jr.(8), Lebanon Valley College, served W.W.II both theatres on Navy Attack Transport. JAMES R. MCMICHAEL Jr.(8) died in an auto accident at 19. WILLIAM S. MCMICHAEL(8) m. Clara Hickey of Lancaster, Pa.

James & ETTA KIEHL(7) McMichael celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary 28-Nov-1969. J. ROBERT MCMICHAEL Jr.(8) celebrated their 25th, 1971. Jim passed away not too long after this wonderful letter. ETTA KIEHL MCMICHAEL(7)'s address - 69 Petersburg Rd., Neffsville, Pa. 17601. J. ROBERT MCMICHAEL(8)'s address - 525 Longfellow Drive, Lancaster, Pa.

Pp.8 & 64. John & MIRIAN KIEHL COLDREN(7) moved to 825 Old Hickory Road, Apt.100, Lancaster, Pa. SANDRA LEE KIEHL(8) & Fred Lumka, a son DOUGLAS BRIAN LUMKA(9) 1971. KENNETH A. KIEHL(8) & wife Lynn, a son GREGORY FRANKLIN KIEHL(9) 1971. RICHARD KIEHL(8) & Marianne Zecher, Park Plaza, Lancaster, Pa. a son, CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH KIEHL(9) 1971.

JOHN L. COLDREN(8) & Esther Baxter, 19141 Green Spruce Dr., South Field, Michigan 48076

Morrison-McSparran descendants Pp. 5,6,7,8,23,32,49,57,64.

Page 9 GLEN(7) & FRED EVANS(7) are retired.

Pp.9 & 10. MABEL BARNES GALBREATH CLEMENTS(6) & ROSE ELEANOR GALBREATH(6) now live at Friends Home, Kennett Square, Pa. Mabel took a trip to Europe summer 1972. JAMES ROBERT GALBREATH(6) 1891 m. Sarah Jane Wilson, 1889. Address - Street, Md. 21154. 14-Sep-69. c. ELIZABETH ELEANOR GALBREATH(7) 1920 m. H.G. Hartsock, 5537 Forest Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. c. JAMES CLIFTON HARTSOCK(8) 1945 [sic], ROBERT ERNEST HARTSOCK(8) 1947. RACHEL ANN GALBREATH(7) 1924 m. Charles Penn Remsburg. Address - Middletown, Md. 21769. c. THOMAS DAVID REMSBURG(8) 1953 [sic], CHARLES DOUGLAS REMSBURG(8) 1956, SARA KATHRYN REMSBURG(8) 1958. JAMES WILSON GALBREATH(7) 1927 m. Jeanne Winn. Address - Street, Md. 21154. c. JOHN CHARLES GALBREATH(8) 1953 [sic]

Page 8 Elmer A. Barnes(5) 1843-1879. A correction.

11-Jun-1972 Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH HERNDON WALKER Jr.(8) Accent Way, Germantown, Md. 21113. JOSEPH HERNDON WALKER III(9) 22-Apr-72 P.10. PATRICIA WALKER STOCKETT(8) & Marvin Howard Stockett moving to Forest Grove Road, Annapolis, Md. Marvin, Vice-President of Dental Lab. in Annapolis, Md.

MARVIN HOWARD STOCKETT Jr.(9) m. Christine Wall 29-May-71. Chris is still attending college. P.10

25-Jan-72 Pp10&11 CLARK MCSPARREN Sr.(7) 1904 m. Rhoda D. [sic] Myers, 1908, dau. George Warfel Myers & Susan Stokes Myers. Address - 940 Virginia Ave., Lancaster, Pa. Clark Sr. an Armstrong Cork Company accountant forover 40 years, retired. c. CLARK MCSPARREN Jr.(8) MD., 1933 m. Ethelmae Auchenback [sic], 1934, dau. of Alton & Grenella Auchenback. Address 154 Hamilton Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Clark practicing pediatrician in Lancaster since discharged from Navy in 1964. c. LISA MCSPARREN(9) 1957, SUSAN MCSPARREN(9) 1961, JENNIFER MCSPARREN(9) 1964. Dr. Clark is a born physician, known over a wide area.

LARRY VICTOR MCSPARREN(8) 1938 m. Peggy Jo Brinser, dau. of Ira & Hannah Brinser. Address - 1241 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster, Pa. c. CLARK LINDELL MCSPARREN(9) 1962. Larry McSparrren in Air Force 1956-60. Presently maintenance engineer with Frank 1X, New Holland, Pa. 25-Jan-72

SALLY SUSAN MCSPARREN(8) 1940 m. Carl Clement Anderson, 1938, s. of Helen Lochman Fry & Claus Ludwig Anderson. Address - W 305 N6781 Red Fox Run Road #1, Hartford, Wisconsin 53029. c. CURT CLEMENT ANDERSON(9) 1964, KEITH LUDWIG ANDERSON(9) 1966, KENT MACDONALD ANDERSON(9) 1970, CRAIG MCSPARREN(9) [sic] 1971. Dr. Anderson has a degree in chemistry and is with Pittsburg Plate Glass Industries.

Page 11. SAMUEL B. LONG(8)'s paternal great great grandmother, Margaret McCullough Long, was a sister of Amelia McCullough McSparran (P.3) & Sanders McCullough. Samuel B. Long Sr's mother, Mary Brosius Long, a member of pioneer Society of Friends family. When I knew her best she was a Sunday School teacher at Chestnut Level - par excellance. Sam will second that. Sam a W.W.I was stationed at Brownsville, Texas on Mexican border. Sam II served time in armed services.

BETTY LONG(8) & Berlie W. Calhoun, 12105 Glen Canyon Road, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111.

MARY ELIZABETH CALHOUN(9) m. Curtis L. Glover Jr. 1971. Address - 992 Central Ave., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801. Mary is nurse in hospital in Harrisonburg. Curt has a job and hopes to go back to college. Mary in line for a Superintendent of Nurses job. RONALD L. CALHOUN(9) veteran of Vietnam. m. Nell Carr 26-May-73. MARGARET CALHOUN(9) will marry Michael Peuler in Nov. 1973. P.11

SAMUEL B. LONG II(8) a civil engineer. P11. KENNETH NORMAN LONG(9) m. Gail D'Omifino. North Carolina State engineering course. Will attend M.I.T. 1973-74. P.11. SAMUEL B. LONG III(9) sophomore at Duke University, engineering course.

MARGARET MCSPARRAN LONG(7) life long church worker, active as officer of The Kings Daughters, active in Burial Benefit Association in her area.

Page 11. CHARLES G.(7) & Laura MCSPARRAN enjoyed a trip in summer of 73 to California and Hawaii. Charles is a life long active Granger.

RAY ALLEN MCSPARRAN(8) born in 1934 a correction.

JOHN ELVIN MCSPARRAN(8) & Joanne Eckert, a dau. PATRICIA ANN MCSPARRAN(9) 1972. Dr. LLOYD W. MCSPARRAN(8) inventor of "slippage control" for electric diesel motors. Lloyd works for General Electric. Dr. Lloyd's great-great uncle, Ashmore Patterson, on his maternal side was quite an inventor of farm machinery gadgets 3/4 century ago.

J. COLLINS MCSPARRAN(7) Pp12-64 in Metal Building business. His sales cover a wide area. Brother DONALD MCSPARRAN(7) helps in the project. P12. Janet is supervising nurse at Leaders Nursing Center at Camp Hill, Pa.

ROXANNE [sic] LOUISE MCSPARRAN(8) graduate of Pennsylvania State University, married Roger Lamar Hershey. They are living at Montclair, N.J. P.12

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CHERYL MCSPARRAN(8) attends Thompson Institute Business School. JERRI [sic] DALE MCSPARRAN(8) Junior in H.S. LAURA BETH MCSPARRAN(8) 8th grade. ANDREA MCSPARRAN(8) 3rd grade P.12-64

Laura McCullough Anderson McSparran 1897-1964 is buried beside her first husband in Pleasant Grove Methodist Cemetery, Southern Lancaster Co., Pa.

JAMES MAHLON MCSAPRRAN(5) and Hanna Laura Wentz married 24-Dec-1879. Went to McSparran-Trego place 4-Mar-1880. Pp.13,14,25,30,32,15. A correction. JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) was very helpful by contributing many items to the 1969 History. After 43 years of service with the Armstrong Cork Company, he retired in February 1973. May "Joe" and his good wife, Lorraine, have a long and pleasant retirement. His citation from the controller's office follows:

Retirement of Joseph E. McSparran

Joseph Everett McSparran will retire on February 28, 1973 after a 43 year career with the Controller's Office.

Joe attended the George School and Pennsylvania Business College, and joined the Company in 1930. As a factory clerk in the Lancaster Floor Plant, he began learning about Armstrong reporting systems and the people who used them. From factory clerk he rose to budget supervisor and then to expense control supervisor. In 1946 he became the first in the Controller's Office to take on a full-time staff assignment with a profit center - the Industrial Division. Over the years, Joe's assignments included all phases of accounting as he helped develop techniques of cost control, expense distribution, capital spending evaluation and management reporting. His knowledge of the Company's operations, his perceptiveness with people and his common sense applications won him a top spot with four decades of changing management teams.

Joe McSparran has taught many people many things - about accounting, about Armstrong, about other people and about themselves. His particular interest has been with young people. Joe's young trainees moved quickly because he challenged, taught, encouraged and gave them their heads. He can retire with the knowledge that Armstrong is stronger because he was here and capable of helping to make it so.

Joe and Lorraine will remain in Lancaster where both can continue to contribute to a community of friends. Join us in wishing them the very best in many years of health and happiness.

R.L. Ellis

Vice-President and Controller

JOSEPH EVERETT MCSPARRAN Jr,(8) graduated from Penn Manor H.S. and West Chester State College and M.Ed. from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. Taught in Bradford, Pa. School System. Now principal Manheim Central, Lancaster Co., Pa. Joseph Everett McSparran Jr. & Mary Ann Johnson [sic] McSparran live at 220 Swarthmore Drive, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Their descendants KELLY BARNETT MCSPARRAN(9) 1970, PATRICK JOHNSON MCSPARRAN(9) 1972. Pages 14,46,52,65. Manheim Central is fortunate.

PAUL LUKENS MCSPARRAN(7) & Ruth Alice McSparran are still in Chile, S.A. Address the same. Pages 14,56,65.

PAUL HENRY MCSPARRAN(8) and wife Donna live at 1621 Parkside, Apt. 181, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92649. A veteran of Vietnam.

SALLY [sic] ANN MCSPARRAN(8) & David Wiley live 12832 Jackson St., Garden Grove, Ca. 92641. Pp.14,56,65.

MARYBETH MCSPARRAN(8) graduated from Philadelphia College of the Bible, married Gabriel Bustos, address 5 Timothy St., South Peterson, N.J. 07503. She is a bilingual receptionist at a New Jersey hospital.

JAMES STEPHEN MCSPARRAN(8) student at Wheaton College, Illinois.

JEAN MCSPARRAN ESTEP(7) retired from teaching. Ted [sic], her husband, member of Ebensburg School Board 17 years, also member of new Vo*Tech School director and advisor.

MARTHA MCPHERSON ESTEP O'BRIEN(8) director, Girl Scout Council. Alto soloist in Messiah with Johnstown, Pa. Symphony Chorale, Christmas 72. The husband of another alto soloist, Mrs. Kretchman is a great nephew of William Kretchman who taught at Chestnut Level Academy so many years ago. Martha teaches part time at Catholic H.S. (French) and is working for her certificate in public school music. Richard O'Brien coaches football and basketball at Catholic H.S. Their daughter, KELLY ANNE O'BRIEN(9) born 1970.

JAMES FREDERICK ESTEP(8) injured in March 1971 bravely living with his problems. We had a nice visit with Jim(8), Dave(8) and mother Jean(7) at Bob(7) Sr.'s summer 1972.

THOMAS ARTHUR ESTEP III(8) m. Susan Barteletti. They have a son MICHAEL SCOTT ESTEP(9) 1970. Thomas has a M.Ed. at Indiana University, Pennsylvania and teaches in the Central Cambria School District. Susan, his wife, is working for her degree in Elementary Ed. at I.U.P.

DAVID FLEMING ESTEP(8) graduate of Wooster College. Hearing therapist at State School, Cresson, Pa.

Pp.14,15,19,30,31,32,35,38,39,41,43,40,45,46,49,50,54,62,63.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the ROBERT B. MCSPARRAN Sr(7)'s home last Fall (1972). Bob's family (except Ellis), JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7)'s, Ann(8), the JAMES MCSPARRAN(6) family, CLYDE(6) and Emeline McSparran and PATRICIA MCSPARRAN YATES(8) with MITCHEL(9), AMY(9) and TIMOTHY(9). The mother of the last was taken away by an accident. Patricia married their father, Robert Lamar Yates. 'Tis something to behold seeing the love and comradeship between the four, Mitch, Amy, Tim and Patty. Patricia besides a full time at home does some musical work - teaches piano. Robert Yates took a Scout Master trip to Japan with Scouts 1971. Explorers Advisor. Teaches math and french at East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y. Took a refresher course in psychology at Millersville State College, summer of 1972. Presently (Summer 1973) taking additional courses at Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. Patty and children spending summer nearby. Pp.14,30,32,38,39,41,44,46,65.

JOHN HAROLD MCSPARRAN(7), Drumore H.S., West Chester State College, physical ed. teacher. In W.W.II was in Gene Tunney's Navy Phys. Ed. Program. Later a naval officer on a PT boat in the South Pacific. Now plastic manufacturer's representative. Virginia, his wife, decorative finishing. ANN BOYD MCSPARRAN(8) attends University of Utah. THOMAS JOHN MCSPARRAN(8) Dominyez State College.

ROBERT B. MCSPARRAN Sr.(7), Drumore H.S., AG. course Pennsylvania State University. Hershey Milk Company tester. Prominent dairyman, Draft Board member for several years. Justice of Peace for 17 years. Income tax authority. Director Interstate Milk Producers. W.W.II Navy, mustered out of service, rank of Ensign. His wife, Charlotte Elizabeth Ferguson, Drexel Institute, Virginia Inter Mont, address Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.#1. ROBERT B. MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) recently appointed to Milk Marketing Advisory Council by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture. One of 17 members representing cross section of dairymen farm organizations and milk cooperatives. P15.

ROBERT B. MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) & Judith Arlene Wilson McSparran bought a farm near the Robert Fulton House. They are successful dairy farmers. c. ANNE WILSON MCSPARRAN(9) 1966, ROBERT BOYD MCSPARRAN III(9) 1969, CRAIG JAMES MCSPARRAN(9) 1973. Address - Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.#2.

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JAMES ELLIS MCSPARRAN(8) Pennsylvania State University. Computer engineer for General Electric Co. Travels widely for them. Presently in Spain. Address - 108 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

JOHN WALTER MCSPARRAN II(8) University of Maryland, Ag. course, 1970. In partnership with his father. Recently bought a farm nearby. John will solve the farm problems as they present themselves.

JANE FERGUSON MCSPARRAN(8) student at Solanco Area H.S., member of school band. 4H Club.

CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) & Emeline Shoemaker McSparran starting their 84th year. They will be married 59 years 21-Nov-1973.

Major Harold L. Wentz died in 1971. Veteran of W.W.I & II. Officer of Army Engineers in China, Burma, India theatre W.W.II.

19-Apr-73. The Galantinos are spending Easter with us at Oxford, Pa. Eagerly awaiting their arrival. RUTH(8) and husband JAMES M.(8) and HANNAH LAURA(8). James M. an ardent fisherman, disciple of Isaac Walton. Both love to draw. James M. has quite some mechanical talent. All four love the sea and a love for all living things, plants, animals and birds. Near here is a pond, Thoreau's Walden Pond, 1973 vintage. While they are here Ruth and James M. will spend time at the pond. We have been spending Christmas and other times on Long Island with them. Various gift dates they give Emeline and me the things "We always wanted." They have sent us American Heritage since it was first published. We have all issues, a collector's item. In 1972 they gave us "The Old Country Store" by Gerald Carson. I worked in a country store for seven years at brother Walter's at Hensel, Pa. Many of our relatives were country merchants. The Housekeepers, Puseys, McSparrans and Wentzs. Year 1749 Philip Housekeeper operated a store on what is now Pa. Route 23, Phoenixville area. Alas! the country stores are going the way of blacksmith shops. Several closed in southern Pennsylvania this past year. The store operated by the Puseys at Hensel, Pa. in 1830s or 1840s closed January 1, 1973.

We, also, had a long Christmas visit with the Galantinos in New Mexico in 1968, while Gene was taking a course at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M. Flew out and back - a very special treat. Pp.15,31,45,47,48,58,59,60. New York Times item 30-Jan-1972 sent to us by Ruth Galantino. James McSparran an attorney for 12 victims (Roman Catholic) killed by British troops in Belfast during civil rights demonstrations.

Ruth's recent activities: 1969 Taught class in silk screening to local art group for 3 years. Group exhibits: Gallery North, State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook. One-man exhibit of drawings 1972, Gallery North, Setauket, L.I., N.Y. Taught children's nature study classes two summers with Setauket Environmental Center. Now on publications committee for Setauket Environmental Center, which means that she will be illustrating natural history material to be published by this group.

Erasmus Galantino has a pottery show in September 1973. Degrees in art ed. Teaches ceramics at his own studio at home. Art teacher in the Bellport Area School System.

CATHARINE [sic] MCSPARRAN WEAVER(7) & Roy L. Weaver, Conestoga, Pa. R.D.#1, Box 279, 17516. P.15

RONALD WEAVER(8) Vietnam veteran. MARK WEAVER(8) m. Vivian Bechtold, dau. of Chester & Edith Bechtold. P15

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JAMES [sic] FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) died 1970 Portland, Oregon. c. IRIS MAY MCSPARRAN(7), ELMER LLOYD MCSPARRAN(7) m. Jean Lions, LOIS [sic] JUNE MCSPARRAN(7) m. Robert McDowell, RODNEY O. MCSPARRAN(7) m. DiAnn Jensby, JACQUILINE [sic] F. MCSPARRAN(7) m. Lenord Jespersen, RHAЕ [sic] JOICE MCSPARRAN(7) m. Nelse Pedersen.

This is all the information I have on the descendants of JAMES FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6). Not too clear but we understand that there are 7 grand-children and one great grandchild, whose father was killed in Vietnam, 1969. PARNAS MCSPARRAN GRAYBILL(6) tried since 1966 to get the above data. I congratulate her.

DORIS ELAINE GRAYBILL WEAVER(7) & Billy Joe Weaver, Peach Bottom, Pa. R.D.#1. c. JUDITH ANN WEAVER(8) 1959 a correction, RICHARD DALE WEAVER(8) 1963, JEAN LOUISE WEAVER(8) 1969, DONALD GLENN WEAVER(8) 1971. Billy Joe employed by Wiley Mfg. Co., Port Deposit, Md.

DOROTHY MCSPARRAN ARNOLD(6) died in 1971. Pp.16,60,61.

Memorial for Dean Arnold

Mrs. Dorothy McSparran Arnold, Assistant Professor of English Emeritus and, Dean of Women Emeritus, died at her home in Westfield on November 22, 1971, after an illness of several months. She spent her childhood in the village of Peach Bottom in the fertile countryside along the Susquehanna River in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. She earned her bachelor's degree in 1918 at Cornell, whose professor Lane Cooper was a lifelong inspiration. She spent the next six years as either a student or teacher at the Universities of Illinois, Yale, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Bryn Mawr. She came to New York University in 1924 as an instructor in English after her marriage to John W. Arnold, an electrical engineer whom she met while both were teaching at the University of Illinois. In the following year she was made Advisor to Women and in 1926 an Assistant Professor, eventually becoming Dean of Women. In the course of the forty-three years of her service to Washington Square College she was one of those devoted and competent people who performed the often despised but necessary tasks of a college. She did all of them, including routine housekeeping duties, with exhilarating enthusiasm, love of the job and an infectious sense of humor. These activities ranged over every aspect of student life, such as awarding scholarships and prizes, supervising honor societies such as Eclectic, and the selection and management of hostesses for parties and public occasions with unvarying good taste. She could be firm, even forbidding with students delinquent in scholarship, conduct or financial responsibility. She would accept no tears or easy evasion. In the end these students, including some who were required to repay scholarship funds for courses dropped or semesters not completed, respected her for holding them to such high standards. Even after her retirement in 1961 she continued to perform invaluable services as Advisor to Women Students in the Tutorial Group sessions for five more summers. Dean Pollock once said "It took three people to replace her," and she has not yet been replaced as Dean of Women. Working with her was a pleasure and a rewarding experience as well.

She was active in the affairs of Zonta International, which on her initiative started the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund for Women Aeronautical Engineering Students. She was very active as an alumna trustee of Cornell University. In her immediate neighborhood she served for many years until her death on the Board of Directors of Judson Health Center. She brought fastidious taste and style and gave meticulous care to every activity, whether collecting and arranging her antiques, tending to her lawn and flower gardens, or serving as hostess on private or public

occasions.

Her husband, Colonel Arnold, survives as do two sisters (now living in Philadelphia and Kennett Square).

Paul E. Culley
Mildred E. Marcott
Henry Moss

WILLIAM FLEMING MCSPARRAN Sr.(5) descendants and in-law answered the call to the colors.

John W. Arnold trained in infantry and coast artillery, 1918. Commissioned second lieutenant in Army of United States, 1919. Reserve service in railway artillery, 1919-1941. Active duty in seacoast artillery and signal corps, 1941-1946. Commanded 3111th Signal Service Battalion in European Theater of Operations, 1944-1945. Retired from Army of United States as lieutenant colonel, signal corps, 1959.

Francis Mattern Kiefaber, W.W.I veteran

FRANK KIEFABER(7) Naval officer Korean war P.17

FRANCES ELIZABETH KIEFABER STEEL(7) Woman Marine W.W.II P.16. Robert Henry Steel, her husband Marine W.W.II P.16

Thomas L. McGuigan Sr. Navy W.W.II P.16. S.Sgt. THOMAS L. MCGUIGAN Jr.(8) stationed in Spain. Survivor of bitter fighting in Vietnam P.16

FRANK MCGUIGAN(8) Marine Vietnam veteran P.16

Robert Grayson Williams Navy W.W.II P.16

ROBERT FLEMING ABROM(7) Armed Service veteran P.17

RICHARD MORRIS ABROM(7) Lt. Commander Navy.

GLEN LEVIS MCSPARRAN(7) Colonel U.S. Air Force

FRANK KIEFABER(7) BS. Ursinus College, MS. Drexel Institute. Manager planning & reporting Honeywell International. Address - R#1, Box 192A, Pennsburg, Pa. 18073

RUTH MARIE MCGUIGAN(7) types letters for naval personnel, Naval Defense Depot. P.15

FRANK EDWIN MCGUIGAN(8) m. Marianne LaPierre Matos.

FRANCES ELIZABETH STEEL(7) part time office work. Her husband is in the printing business. Address - R#5, Box 304, Jackson, Mississippi 39212. P.16.

ELIZABETH GENEVIEVE STEEL RICHARDSON(8) husband Floyd Douglas Richardson MD. Dr. Richardson just graduated. Will interne at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. c. JEFFERY MATHEW RICHARDSON(9) 1973. Pp.16,17,64,53.

JEAN MCSPARRAN WILLIAMS(7) occasional office jobs. Her husband works for his brother, a contractor, and a part time chef. CAROL ANN WILLIAMS(8) m. Harry Hill, army engineer. They are living in Alaska.

ELIZABETH MCSPARRAN KIEFABER(6) exchanges letters with us frequently.

Isidor Abrom, widower of RUTH MCSPARRAN(6), died in 1972. We miss the so agreeable contacts with Isidor [sic]. The last word we have of Jeanne Abrom is attending college and RICHARD ABROM(8) and ROBERT ABROM(8) doing well in school.

Col. GLEN L. MCSPARRAN(7) s. of WILLIAM F. MCSPARRAN Jr.(6) & Mary Brown [sic] McSparran presently stationed Richards Gebaur A.F.B. Missouri, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Programs for the Air Force Communications Service (A.F.C.S) has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Col. McSparran was presented the medal by Major Gen. Paul R. Stoney, Commander of A.F.C.S. in a ceremony at A.F.C.S. headquarters, Richards Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo. He was cited for outstanding service, leadership and exemplary foresight" as Commander of the 2045th Communications Group of Andrews A.F.B., Md.

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Col. McSparran presently plays an important role in planning A.F.C.S.'s mission activities that involve more than 54,000 members in more than 600 different locations throughout the world. A.F.C.S. provides longhaul inter-continental and on-base communications, air traffic control and navigational aid facilities for the air force and select government and civilian agencies. Spring of 1973 Col. McSparran had another promotion. Col. McSparran graduated from Quarryville H.S., Pa. Attended Pennsylvania State University and University of Phillipines. A veteran of 29 years of service, the Colonel was commissioned in August 1943 and is now a Command Pilot. He graduated from Air Command Staff School in 1952.

Col. GLEN LEVIS MCSPARRAN Sr.(7) 1924 m. Cora Bernadean Steele 1927. c. PAMELA LOUISE MCSPARRAN(8) 1946 m. James G. Vogel, c. CARRISA (Carrie) JEAN VOGEL 1967. GLEN LEVIS MCSPARRAN Jr.(8) 1950 m. Linda Fay Spencer, c. GLEN LEVIS MCSPARRAN III(9) 1970. PHILLIP ALLAN MCSPARRAN(8) 1951.

ANNA MCSPARRAN(6) died in 1973.

JEAN MCSPARRAN JOHNSON(6) died in 1970. She was the last born of McSparran sixth generation in America.

SUE JOHNSON(7) present address - Richmond Newspaper Bldg., Richmond, Va. Box 27603. Sue is now a reporter for the Associated Press.

Received from CLYDE MCSPARRAN(6) P15, dated April 1901 monthly statement from E.L. MCSPARRAN(5) to J.M. MCSPARRAN(5)

1660 lbs. milk, Test 4.5% 75 lbs. butter @ .20 per lb. \$15.00 less 1 lb. of butter @ .20 Bal. due \$14.80. E.L. & J.M. McSparran were brothers. Refer you to pages 14,17,25,36,32 & 39.

April 28, 1972.

DONALD FLEMING MCSPARRAN(6) Drumore H.S. 1920, F.& M. Academy, some study at University of Pennsylvania, complete course at Spring Institute of Auto Mechanics. 3 years with P.R.R. 42 years with Atlantic Richfield.

DONALD TAIT MCSPARRAN(7) & Phyllis Page Parody McSparran both graduated from University of Vermont. Married 3-Jul-54. Tait ROTC 2/Lt. In army August 1954 Fort Benning, Georgia Infantry Officers Basic School, graduated from Fort Benning in Dec. 1954. Went to Army Flight School, Gary A.F.B, San Marcos, Texas. Finished training at Fort Rucker, Ala. Tait & Phyllis flew to Germany where he was stationed 2 1/2 years. Air observer for a Field Artillery Battalion. Liked the assignment and Germany. Now detail man for Parke, Davis Co., Scranton and Allentown Pa. area. KIM MCSPARRAN(8) born in Germany. Kim in H.S. likes art, dramatics and sports. Model in a department store. GREGORY MCSPARRAN(8) likes sports, editor of school paper. Both on student council. Address - DONALD F. MCSPARRAN(6) 921 Spanish Circle, Apt. 433E, Delray Beach, Florida 33444. D. TAIT MCSPARRAN(7) 1433 Spring House Road, Allentown, Pa. 18104.

9-Nov-69

Received a letter from JOSEPH L. MCSPARRAN(6) MD. He is a great great great grandson of Archibald. Sixth generation but descended from another son of Archibald. He was 86 years at that time. Native of North Carolina and Virginia. Joseph L. was born in N.C. but moved in a few months to Va. His father was a Methodist minister for 50 years. Educated in schools of Virginia and Randolph Macon College and University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va. Practiced medicine in Japan for 25 years. Even though his father and a brother and the two men for whom he was named were ministers, he became a doctor. An uncle died for Confederacy at Sharpsburg (Antietam).

His paternal grandfather ERASMUS STEPHEN MCSPARRAN(4) went to Virginia from Lancaster County, Pa. Erasmus, a skilled craftsman, built the famous Serpentine wall at the University of Virginia. It has stood for over 140 years and has been commented upon in arts & crafts journals and programs on TV. Dr. Joseph has an adopted son, WINTHROP GILMAN MCSPARRAN(7) graduate engineer, Cal Tech and MBA Harvard University, and has been with Alco for over 29 years. Address - 28725 Golden Meadow Drive, Palos Verdes Pen., Ca. 90274. Married, he has one son and two daughters and can tell from the Dr's letters that he is proud of them all. Dr. Joseph owns one of the rare Rev. JAMES MCSPARRAN(1)'s diaries mentioned earlier in this supplement. Our branch of McSparran family have some competition from other branches! Dr. Joseph L. bought histories for himself and son, Winthrop, while original 1969 History was at the printers. We received a letter from Major Keith MacDonald a career Army Air Force officer. He was hunting loose ends or branches of McSparran tree or trees. Sent him a letter first. Afterward a History when it came from printers. He acquired Dr. Joseph's Rev. James' Diary and had a Xerox copy made. We understand that in Nov. 1971 the Major would be retired and at that time wanted to do some more research with us. Have heard nothing from him since 1969. Major MacDonald's grandmother was HADASSAH MCSPARRAN married approximately 1850. Came to America from Derry, Ireland.

I should have commented about the various horse blankets, carriage robes and store winter coats worn by outdoor folks back in the horse and buggy days - pre motor car. When the western population of human animals increased, the population of buffalo (bison), bear, wolves and beaver decreased. Back in the 19th century beaver hats, stove pipe style were worn. Wolf robes, bear and buffalo robes were staple items for carriage and sleigh travel. Dr. Ambrose Stubbs owned a bear skin coat early years of 20th century. In Oxford Press (Chester County, Pa.) February 1893. Sunday afternoon many horse drawn sleds and sleighs with their strings of bells and chimes attached, crossed the ice covered Susquehanna River at Peach Bottom. River then about 1 1/2 miles wide.

18-Jun-1973. Received today from Lora Spaulding McSparran a genealogy of their group. Address on previous page.

WINTHROP G. MCSPARRAN(7) 1915, Hatton, Va. m. Lora Spaulding 1-3044, Born 1921, Monrovia, California c. ROBERT LAWRENCE [sic] MCSPARRAN(8) 1945, Los Angeles, Ca. m. 24-Jul-71 Michele Hyde 1948, Sacramento, Ca. PAMELA ANN MCSPARRAN(8) 1946, Pomona, Ca. LINDA CAROL MCSPARRAN(8) 1951, Pomona, Ca. m. 12-Jan-73 James Joseph Schackmann 1945, Gary, Indiana.

19-Jun-73. Letter from Dr. Joseph L. McSparran(6) mentions Bessie, wife of Dr. Joe's brother, Francis B. and their daughter, Frances White, in Richmond, Va. Emma Camcill, Catharine Register, daughters of his brother, Erasmus Clayton McSparran(6). John Hill, Arlington, Va. son of his sister Daisy, retired army engineer now in real estate business. Dr. Joseph's present address 2955 Columbia St., San Diego, Ca. 92103. His first wife was Gracia Marie Walker of Oakland, Md. Present wife, Anna Rhode, born in Maine Norwegian parents. Was W.W.I nurse. Dr. Joseph met her in Japan.

ARCHIBALD MCSPARRAN(1) & wife died in New Londonderry, Pa. 1751.

ERASMUS STEPHEN MCSPARRAN(4) m. Maria Harris c.6 4 boys, 2 girls.

PATRICK HENRY MCSPARRAN(5) a/k/a JAMES ERASMUS MCSPARRAN, Methodist Minister for over 50 years in Virginia. m. Sally Ann Clayton. c. JOHN ROBERT MCSPARRAN(6) died in infancy, ERASMUS CLAYTON MCSPARRAN(6) a dentist, WILLIAM HOBBS MCSPARRAN(6), FRANCIS BLACKWELL MCSPARRAN(6) d.1937 Methodist Minister for more than 40 years, MARY LOUISA MCSPARRAN(6) m. Claiborne Young Hill c. JOHN ROBERT HILL(7).

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JOSEPH LEROY MCSPARRAN(6) MD. ret. Practiced in Japan for 25 years. m. Gracia Marie Walker[1st wife], c. WINTHROP GILMAN MCSPARRAN(7), Ruth May Whert, 2nd wife, Anna Rhode, 3rd wife. c. of WINTHROP GILMAN MCSPARRAN(7) & Lora Spaulding McSparran, ROBERT LAWRENCE MCSPARRAN(8) 1945 m. Michele Hyde 1948, PAMELA ANN MCSPARRAN(8) 1948, LINDA CAROL MCSPARRAN(8) 1951 m. James Joseph Schackmann 1945.

Transcriber's Appendix

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The following abbreviations are used in the original:

A.F.B.	Air Force Base
a/k/a	also known as
c.	children
Ca.	California
H.S.	High School
m.	married
Md.	Maryland
N.C.	North Carolina
N.J.	New Jersey
N.M.	New Mexico
N.Y.	New York
Pa.	Pennsylvania
Pp	pages
R.I.	Rhode Island
Va.	Virginia

John W. McSparran
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