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THE DESCENDANTS OF JAMES CAMPBELL

Early Settler in Donegal Township  
Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania

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\* This was input from the original version of the book I inherited from my mother - Grace Louise Bowman Campbell - James William Campbell I, Gresham, Oregon November 1998: My copy is No. 98

## F O R E W O R D

In “The Campbells are Coming” Glenn Campbell left us the story of Clan Campbell in Scotland from its beginnings to near-modern times. His narrative covers Scottish history and clan conflicts over a period of several centuries with royalty, clan leaders and other historical figures as principal characters.

It is obviously a far cry from the history of the Campbell clan in Scotland to the record of our line of plain folk in this country although had Glen Campbell lived to put the data in the final form, he would doubtless have added much interest. At least, the information he assembled is now being preserved.

Glenn’s notes mention three men whose interest in their forbears made this record possible. They were his father, Robert Harvey Campbell; Cyrus Campbell of Westmoreland County, Penna.; and David Cunningham Campbell of Shreve, Ohio. Great-grandsons of James Campbell, these three (now gone) got together from time to time and left essential data on early generations.

More detailed information was collected by Glenn Campbell later, though around twenty years ago, and in large part it has been brought up-to-date. In addition, it has been supplemented to some extent by further searching and by facts supplied by Graham Ford of Jeanette, Pa., Ralph Campbell of Westmoreland County, Roy L. Campbell of Toledo, and others.

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James Campbell, our Scotch-Irish progenitor and the first-known in our line, was born over two centuries ago and the seventh generation of his descendants is now arriving. The total of his progeny, living and gone, runs into the thousands; in fact, just from one of his 75 grandchildren the total is close to 700. So to keep within reasonable bounds this record is carried through only the fourth generation of descendants (that of Glenn Campbell), although the fifth generation names and birth dates, at least, are given when known.

Further, this record covers but a minor fraction of those in the four generations. It is the most extensive, though far from complete, for the line of James’ son Robert, many of whose descendants settled in various parts of Ohio around a century ago.

Omitted is considerable available information about the lineage of another Robert Campbell, a grandson of James, who settled in Putnam County, Ohio in the early 1840’s. Roy Campbell is assembling a comprehensive record of this branch.

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On the pages following James Campbell’s descendants are numbered in this way: George Campbell was the second child of “Original James,” so his number is 2; Matthew Campbell was the fifth child of George, so his number is 2-5; and

so on to the fourth generation.

Nearly all our ancestors of a century or more ago were farmers, as were most of the other pioneers in Western Pennsylvania and Central Ohio. And love of the soil and working "on their own" has kept quite a few of our p[people on the land until the present although the great majority of them, of course, are now in other occupations.

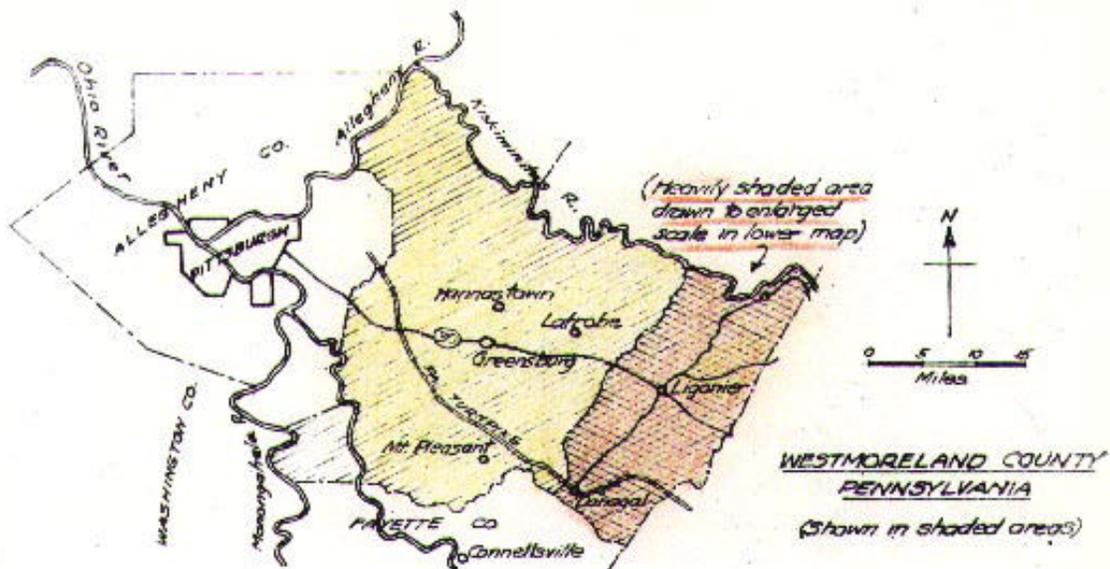
Those of our line who are advanced in years, including this writer (a second cousin of Glenn Campbell), were intimately acquainted with the third generation after our progenitor, even with a few members of the second, and remember them as kindly, intelligent, God-fearing people, good citizens of their time.

Advice regarding errors or omissions in this record will be appreciated.

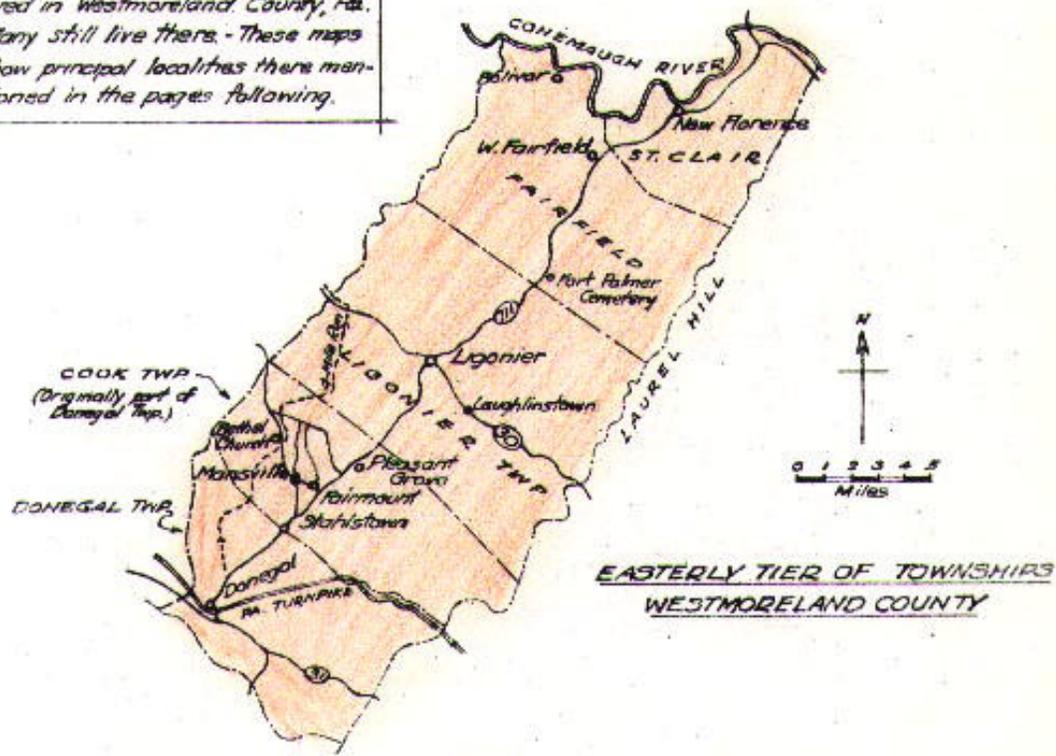
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# MAP OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY



For two generations or more most descendants of James Campbell lived in Westmoreland County, Pa. Many still live there. - These maps show principal localities there mentioned in the pages following.



## ORIGINAL JAMES CAMPBELL

A James Campbell who settled in Donegal Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, is the first of our line of whom we have record. the first known legal document in which his name appears is a land warrant issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania March 30, 1786.

The warrant directed the Surveyor General to survey unto James Campbell 300 acres of land, including an improvement, joining the land of Robert Campbell, Cornelius Campbell and others in Donegal Township. It provided for payments of ten pounds per 100 acres, with interest from March 1, 1773, indicating that James Campbell had been occupying the land from no later than that date. The tract was located between the present Fairmount Church and the village of Mansville.

In addition to the Robert and Cornelius Campbell mentioned in the land warrant, several other Campbell families settled in the area. Historian George Dallas Albert wrote that the village of Mansville, founded in the early 1800's should have been called Campbellstown as most of the settlers around there were Campbells. There were in all some sixteen families of that name, including James' eight sons. Many Campbells settled in other parts of Westmoreland County. From 1773 to 1794 sixty-four land warrants were issued to Campbells.

The family of Robert Campbell mentioned in James' warrant is well know in Westmoreland County history. While the father Robert was absent from home one day in July, 1776, Indians raided his place, killing his wife Jane, an infant in her arms, and a small daughter, and taking captive three young sons and two daughters. The children were taken to Canada. All except one son finally returning to home.

This is but one of scores of accounts of Indian atrocities in early Westmoreland history. Ravages did not become as severe in the Donegal area as farther north but there was periodic if not constant danger of raids. Historian Albert wrote that one of many block-houses erected for protection against the Indians was William's Blockhouse near Donegal on Four Mile Run, "whither fled the Campbells."

However, although the James Campbell family quite certainly remained in the locality during this period - in fact, four of the nine children must have been born there during the revolution - any family lore about those early days has been lost. Appended to this record are brief historical notes which give some idea of the conditions in Westmoreland County at the time.

Our progenitor, said to have been called "Jimmy," is referred to in the pages following as "Original James Campbell."

## The James Campbell Family

The children of James Campbell and his wife Mary were:

	NAME	Yr of Birth	Yr of Death	Spouse	1st child
(1)	William	1763	1850	Martha Glenn	1789
(2)	George	1765-70*	1830s		1792
(3)	James	1765-75*	ca.1817		
(4)	John	1771*	1850s		ca1795
(5)	Alexander	1776	1850s	Elizabeth Johnston	1801
(6)	Robert	1778	1854	Mary Curry	1802
(7)	Thomas	1782*	1860s		1805*
(8)	Matthew	1780-85*	1836	Elizabeth Curry	1800
(9)	Agnes	1765-70*		(1) James McKinsey (2) Joseph Pollock	

\* Figures from the U.S. Census schedules.

The order in which the children are listed is that in which their names appear in Original James' last will. Presumably the eight sons are there named in order of birth although from information above it appears that Matthew may have come before Thomas. And while daughter Agnes was mentioned last, she must have been the second or third child. However that may be, the above order has been followed in assigning family numbers in this record.

Original James' family is shown as follows in U.S. Census reports for Donegal Township:

1790 - Daughter and six sons still at home with parents.

1800 - Two sons still at home.

1810 - Two small girls (perhaps grandchildren) in household.

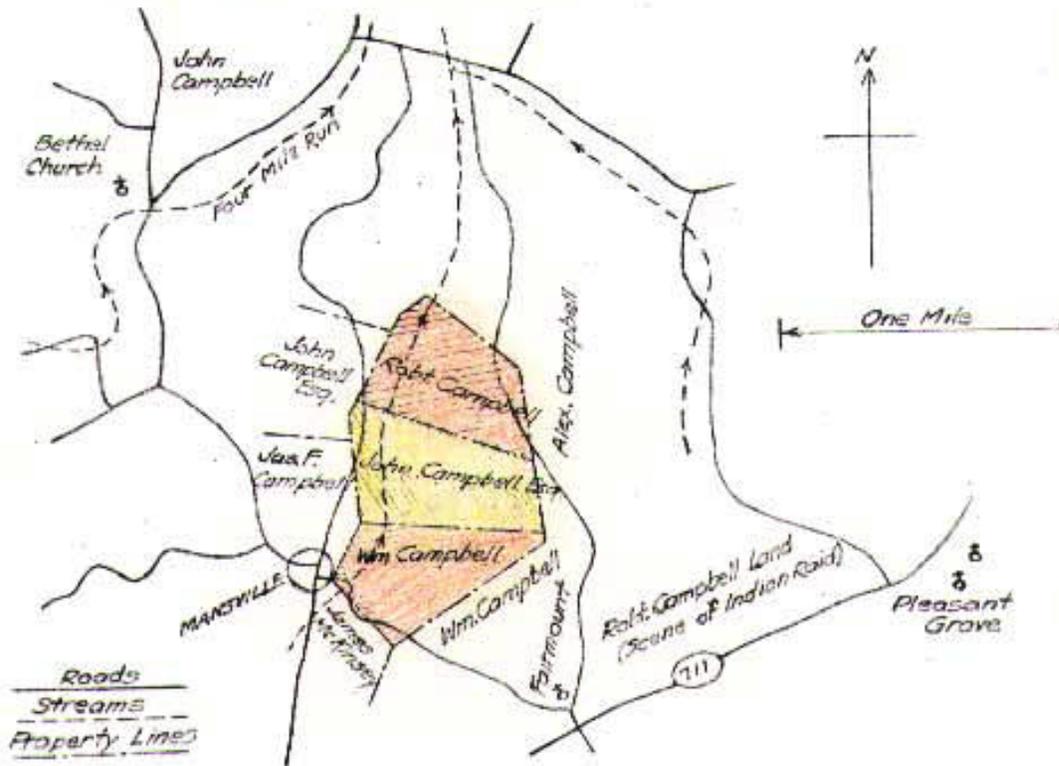
Since his first child was born in 1763, James Campbell was probably born around 1740; and since his will, signed in 1810, was probated in 1819, he must have lived close to 80 years.

There is no record of the maiden name or birth year of James' wife Mary. A document later described under the record of Agnes, shows that Mary survived James; she probably lived for several years after James' death. According to James' will, she was to have the income from the estate during her life, and final settlement of the estate was not made until 1836 or later.

James and Mary were quite surely buried in the Fairmount churchyard though there is no headstone bearing their names. There are several open strips where early settlers, particularly Campbells, are known to have been buried but all markers are gone.

### James Campbell's Land

The following sketch shows (in its shaded portion) the form and location of Original James' holding in its relation to present roads; it shows also the disposition of the land in the settlement of James' estate and the location of certain adjacent Campbell family holdings in the early 1800's.



The original survey plat of James Campbell's land (copy obtained from Land Office, Harrisburg) bears this title:

A Draft of A Tract of Land Situate in Dennygall Township Westmoreland County Containing 333 Acres and 46 Perches and the Allowance of six per cent. Surveyed August 29th. 1786 in Pursuance of a Warrant to James Campbell Bearing Date the Twentyeth of March 1786.

A later survey dividing the tract into three parts, as shown above, was made in June, 1829. Each one-third was surveyed to contain 110 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres. On June 1, 1836 the entire tract was patented to sons "William Campbell and Robert Campbell, Executors of the last will and testament of James Campbell ..... in trust for the benefit of the heirs of the said deceased."

James' will set forth his wish that the land be occupied by three of his sons - Robert, Thomas, and Matthew - provided they could agree with the other heirs as to the price of payment. His wish was only partially fulfilled. As shown in the sketch, the north one-third of the land was acquired by son Robert, the central one-third by grandson John Campbell, esq., who in turn sold it to Henry Sible, and the south one-third by son William. The records indicate that these transactions were consummated in 1838.

The south one-third was split into two parts, each remaining under Campbell ownership until the present time (1960):

The west part has been held successfully by (1) William Campbell, (2) his son James, (3) another son Jesse, (4) Jesse's daughter Lettie, and (5) her nephew Ralph Campbell, the present owner.

The east part has been held by (1) William Campbell, (2) George Campbell (Son of Robert), (3) George's son Cyrus, and 4 Cyrus' daughter Eve and her husband Jacob Leighty, the present owners.

Water from the "Big Spring" near which Original James built his house is now piped into the Leighty home. The existence of the spring probably had much to do with James settling on the land.

Ralph Campbell owns also, and lives on, the land originally taken up by James McKinsey, son-in-law of Original James, just across the road from his (Ralph's) part of Original James' holding.

#### James Campbell's Origin

Where the James Campbell family lived before coming to Westmoreland County is not known. Set down here is the little we know and can guess about our progenitor's origin:

1. Our line is known to be Scotch-Irish and there has been a tradition that Original James came from Delaware. Since the main ports of Scotch-Irish debarkation were Newcastle and Lewes, Delaware, this tradition may well be correct.
2. A Campbell Family Sketch\* uncovered in Toledo Public Library states that "James Campbell, of Scotch-Irish descent, came from Ireland to America when a young married man and settled in Pennsylvania where he entered eighty acres for each of his seven sons, and with their aid cleared up a home on which he lived the remainder of his days, dying in the faith of the Presbyterian Church of which he had been a life-long member.

This obviously was a tradition handed down by the descendants of James' son Matthew whose eldest son, Robert, settled near the

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\*see record later given of Original James' son Matthew

present Toledo area. The statement about James' entering land for his sons is inaccurate but that regarding his church membership is doubtless correct and there is no reason to question that about his migration to America while a young Married man. In any case, the preceding quotation is the only positive statement about our James Campbell's origin that has been found.

3. The 1850 census shows Pennsylvania as the place of birth of James' first son, William, born in 1763. This indicates that he family lived in eastern or central Pennsylvania for some years before moving to Westmoreland County, which was not opened to settlers until 1769 though some pioneers were already there.
4. As before noted, several other Campbells, presumably of about the same generation as Original James, settled in Donegal Township in the early days. They were:

The Cornelius Campbell, referred to in James' land warrant dated 1786, but who evidently was gone in 1790.

A Joseph and Samuel, each head of family, whose names appear in the 1790 census only.

A Woods Campbell with family whose name is found in the 1800 census only.

A Thomas and William both of whom, with families, are identifiable in several early census reports.

The Robert Campbell mentioned in James' land warrant, who lived in Westmoreland County until his death.

The fact that eight families of the same name settled in one small area in the same period seems good evidence that at least some of them were related, but no record of relationship has been found.

5. Especially mentioned by Glenn Campbell and others has been the probability that Original James and the above-mentioned Robert Campbell were brothers. Land warrants to the two were issued only a few months apart; and Robert, like James, had a son\* who, according to census reports, was born somewhere in Pennsylvania around 1760. But, again, we have no proof of relationship.

Much of the proceeding is of course inconclusive and has been set down "for the record" in the hope that some interested descendent will pursue the search further. In any case, the main objective at present is to preserve a record of the descendent of our progenitor, Original James

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\*This son, likewise named Robert, was one of the children taken captive in the Indian raid. He became known far and wide as Elder Robert Campbell and was a leader in the Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church. He lived to the age of 99.

**WILLIAM CAMPBELL, FIRST SON OF ORIGINAL JAMES,  
AND HIS DESCENDANTS**

**(1) William Campbell**

Born 22 June 1763; died 2 Nov. 1850; interred in Fairmount cemetery. Married Martha Glenn; b. 16 Nov. 1771; d. 25 Dec. 1845; int. Fairmount.

Children

	<b><u>NAME</u></b>	<b><u>Birth date</u></b>	<b><u>Death date</u></b>	<b><u>Burial Place</u></b>	<b><u>Spouse</u></b>
-1)	George G.	3 June 1789	14 Apr 1855	Fairmount	Mary G. Campbell(2-1)
-2)	James G.	1791		Fairmount	Margaret Gettemy
-3)	Elizabeth	14 Aug 1793	19 Sep 1827	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-4)	Mary	1796	10 Oct 1865	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-5)	Alexander	1797	19 Jul 1876	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-6)	William	1800	1886	Mt Pleasant	Nancy Brechbill
-7)	John	(Place in order of birth uncertain)			
-8)	Robert L.	25 Dec 1804	6 Sep 1891	Fairmount	Jane Nelson
-9)	Jesse	9 May 1807	27 Dec 1885	Fairmount	Mary Shaffer
-10)	David			Middle Churches	Nancy Bell
-11)	Matthew	1817	1882	Fairmount	----- Brinker

According to tradition William was a soldier in the latter part of the Revolution. Vol 23 of the Pennsylvania Archives lists 14 Campbells, including one William, from Westmoreland County who served with the Rangers on the frontier between 1778 and 1783

William and his wife Martha settled on a farm near the Fairmount Church site. William donated the land for the church and cemetery. The church was organized about 1802 and the present building (the second) erected about 1867. Markings on the headstone of William and Martha in Fairmount are still legible.

William Campbell is identified as head of a family in census schedules from 1790 through 1840. In 1850, the year of his death, he and daughter Mary were living in the household of unmarried son Alexander.

On the pages immediately following is a record of the families of five of the eleven children of William and Martha. For four others - Elizabeth, Mary, Alexander, and John - our record is limited to that in the listing above. For the two others this only can be added:

David and his wife Nancy had a daughter (Martha 1846-1929) who was the second wife of Noah J. Rolla. Noah's first wife was Martha's second cousin Susan (1-1-8), daughter of George and Mary Campbell.

Matthew and his wife had two children who died in infancy and his line stopped. Matthew was probably not actually the son of our William but of a William E. Campbell after whose death in 1831 the court appointed William G. Campbell as Matthew's guardian. Matthew was 14 at the time of the court action. (Our William bore a middle initial G. in an early census report).

(1-1) George G. Campbell

Born 3 June 1789 in Westmoreland County; died 14 April 1855; int Fairmount. Married Mary G. Campbell (2-1); b. 12 March 1792; d. 1 April 1870; int Fairmount.

Children:

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTH DATE</u>	<u>DEATH DATE</u>	<u>INTERRED</u>	<u>SPOUSE</u>
-1)	William	29 Sep 1811		Stahlstown	Margaret Bricker
-2)	Isaac		5 May 1813		
-3)	Elizabeth	24 Jan 1815			----- Burgard
-4)	Martha	24 May 1817		Fairmount	William Gettemy
-5)	Mary	12 Apr 1819			----- Shontz
-6)	James S.	6 Jun 1821	20 Aug 1900	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-7)	Jane	11 Sep 1823			John Allis
-8)	Susan	17 Sep 1826	1875	Pleasant Grove	Noah J. Rolla
-9)	Louisa	22 Feb 1830	28 Mar 1911	Fairmount	John Hood
10)	John G.	3 Aug 1832	1914	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
11)	Rosa	<u>3 Aug 1832?</u>	12 Sep 1902	Fairmount	(Unmarried)

Since George and Mary G. Campbell were first cousins, their children were “double” great-grandchildren of Original James. The family lived in Donegal (now Cook) Township several miles east of Fairmount. John Newton Boucher’s “History of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania” says, “George Campbell, father of John G. Campbell, was a prosperous farmer,.... an adherent of the Republican Party... and he and his wife were members of the Presbyterian Church....”

The census report for 1860 (after George’s death) shows wife Mary G. as head of household in which were children James, John, and Louisa. That for 1870 (after Mary G.’s death) shows as John as head of household in which were James, Louisa, and Rosa. Louisa had evidently not yet married John Hood or he had died at an early age. Louisa Hood’s marker is visible in Fairmount. - It is said that Isaac, second son of George and Mary, “went west” - no further record.

Below and on the page following is the only further information obtained concerning George G. Campbell’s line.

(1-1-4) Martha Campbell (Gettemy)

Born in Westmoreland County 24 May 1817; interred Fairmount.

Married William Gettemy: b 1800 d. 1884; int. Fairmount

Children (U.S. Census data only): Mary, b. 1843; Margaret, b. 1846;

Joseph, b 1849; Rosa, b. 1843; Susan, b. 1854;

George, b. 1859; Francis, b 1863

A headstone in Fairmount bears the Marking; William Gettemy 1800-1884 2nd wife Martha Campbell

(1-1-6) James S. Campbell

Born in Westmoreland County. 6 June 1821; died 20 August 1900; int. Fairmount.

Unmarried.

James S. lived on a farm with his brother John G. Campbell (1-1-10). He served in the Civil War in Company B, 101st Pennsylvania Infantry.

(1-1-8) **Susan Campbell (Rolla)**

Born in Westmoreland County 17 Sep 1826; died 1875; int. Pleasant Grove.  
Married Noah J. Rolla: b.1826; d. 1903; int. Pleasant Grove.

Adjacent to the headstone of Noah and Susan are markers of Martha E. (1851-58) and Polly J. (1850-62)Rolla - presumably their children. Adjacent also is the marker of Noah's second wife, Martha Campbell Rolla (1-10-1), died January 13, 1929, aged 83 years.

(1-1-10) **John G. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 3 Aug 1832; died 1914; int. Fairmount. Unmarried

Served in the Civil War in the same unit as his brother James S. The following is from the Boucher's History quoted on the preceding page:

John G. Campbell, son of George and Mary Campbell, was born in Cook Township.... He received his education in the public schools of Stahlstown.... and in his youth and early manhood was occupied with farming. He was filled with an ardor and enthusiasm at the outbreak of the Civil War and enlisted in the Union Army, being a member of the 101st Pennsylvania Infantry. Here he served with bravery and credit, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. He returned to Cook Township and in 1865 he and his brother James bought a farm of 120 acres which they proceeded to cultivate and on which he still (1906) resides. They were thrifty and practical in their methods of cultivation and met with well deserved success.... Mr. Campbell is a kind and helpful neighbor and has many friends in the community. He is a Republican in politics and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic....

(1-2) **James G. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1791; interred Fairmount.  
Married Margaret Gettemy: born 1788.

Children: (order of birth uncertain)

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Martha	ca 1815			Samuel Hood
-2)	Jonathan				
-3)	Margaret			McChesneytown	William Best
-4)	William	1824	28 Jul 1894	New Florence	Sara Larimer
-5)	Jesse	4 Jul 1826		Fairmount	Louise Harr

At one time this James Campbell owned the present Leighty farm - part of Original James' holding. At times he is said to have come under the influence of spirituous liquors, when his favorite expression was "I'll dress you down like a lamb." In 1860, according to the Cook Township census, James was living in the household of his son Jesse. Wife Margaret's name was not found. At least three of his children - Martha, William, and Jesse - are shown to have had good sized families, so there are probably many descendants in this line. Son William was called "Calvin Bill."

(1-6) **William Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1800; died in 1886; int. Mt Pleasant. Married Nancy Brechbill: b. 19 Aug 1808; d. 31 Oct 1861.

Children:

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Hiram B.	1839	1912	Mt Pleasant	Mary S. Spiegel
-2)	Orten S.	1848			(Unmarried)

This William Campbell was a farmer who lived not far from Mt. Pleasant. He must have been quite prosperous as the 1860 census gives his real estate valuation at \$14,483. For the majority of farmers in the locality at that time the valuation amounted to a few hundred dollars.

(1-8) **Robert L. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 25 December 1804; died 6 Sep 1891; int Fairmount. Married Jane Nelson: b. 8 July 1805; died 20 June 1888.

Children:

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Elizabeth	1829	1909	Donegal	Jacob Kurtz
-2)	Joseph N.	1831			
-3)	Martha	1833			---- Kessler
-4)	Jane	1835			
-5)	William A.	1837			
-6)	John H.	1839			---- Hays
-7)	Mary S.	1841	1920	Pleasant Grove	George W. Coleman
-8)	Lucy A.	1843			(Unmarried)
-9)	Robert D.	1846			
-10)	Emma B.	1849	22 May 1872	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-11)	Mathilda M.	1851			---- Glassburn

Robert L. Campbell was a farmer who lived in Cook Township near Stahlstown. After his wife's death he lived with his daughter Martha Kessler in Fayette County, where he died.

Son Joseph was a leading school teacher in the Donegal area from 1850 to 1870.

Daughter Mary's husband, George W. Coleman (1836-1899), served in the Civil War. - We have no further record of this family

(1-9) **Jesse Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 9 May 1807; died 27 Dec 1885; int. Fairmount.

Married Mary Shaffer: b. 28 Mar 1811; d. 25 Oct 1889; int. Fairmount.

Children:

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Elizabeth J.	22 May 1863	Jul 1892	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-2)	Susan J.	7 May 1837	8 Oct 1906	Laughlinstown	David Horner
-3)	John J.	1 May 1838	28 Apr 1919	Fairmount	Catherine Gettemy
-4)	Martha J.	2 Jan 1841	20 May 1916	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-5)	Nancy J.	30 Jun 1843	25 Oct 1905	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-6)	Mary J.	27 Oct 1845	Jan 1934	Stella, Nebraska	H.D. Weller
-7)	Lettie J.	4 Feb 1853	23 Jul 1831	Fairmount	(Unmarried)

Jesse Campbell was a blacksmith in the village of Mansville. The house in which he and his wife started housekeeping there, and in which he died, was under Campbell ownership for about 95 years. It is a big two-story log

(1-9) **Jesse Campbell (continued)**

house, still standing and still occupied. At one time prior to Jesse Campbell's acquiring the place there was a transfer of title of one-quarter acre and the log house, paid for as follows, according to the old record:

“Seven Hundred Gallons Merchantable Liquor - vis.

Five Hundred Gallons Whiskey

Two Hundred Gallons Gin.

Paid in Full - Feb. 23, 1818 - James Campbell, Witness.”

Early Westmoreland County was mainly agricultural and surplus grain was made into liquor for easier transportation to the east.

(1-9-5) **John J. Campbell**

Born in Mansville 1 May 1838; died 28 April 1919; int. Fairmount.

On July 1872 married Catherine Gettemy (8-3-8), daughter of Robert and Sarah Campbell Gettemy; b 15 Oct 1851; d. 7 May 1932; int. Fairmount.

Children:

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Mary	11 Oct 1873	19 Mar 1963		Luther H. Giesey
-2)	Robert G.	12 Nov 1874	8 May 1956		Lottie Kimball
-3)	Clara H.	27 Mar 1876	17 Mar 1944	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-4)	Sarah J.	28 Dec 1877	12 May 1953		George August Wetzel
-5)	Jesse F.	17 Oct 1879			(Unmarried)
-6)	Maude	22 Sep 1882			(Unmarried)
-7)	Ralph	17 Jan 1884			(Unmarried)
-8)	Bessie	26 Jan 1886			Henry W. Kimball
-9)	Nellie L.	26 Apr 1888	30 Jan 1955	Fairmount	Arthur W. Hauger

After marriage John J. Campbell and his wife Catherine lived with John's parents in the log house in Mansville until the birth of their second child. In 1876 they moved to the place on the Mansville-Fairmount road occupied until 1962 by their son Ralph (see next page). John J. Campbell farmed this place continuously for 43 years.

(1-9-3-1) **Mary Campbell (Giesey)**

Born in Mansville 11 Oct 1873; died 19 March 1963.

On 18 Oct 1894 married Luther Halsey Giesey; born 29 Feb 1868

Children: (*I changed the format to comply with the rest - Jim Campbell Nov 1998*)

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Frank Almer	22 Apr 1897			Evelyn Segal
-2)	Nettie Mildred	31 Oct 1898	11 March 1901		
-3)	Edward Luther	3 May 1901			Mildred Miller
-4)	John Campbell	12 June 1903			Beatrice Mae Miller
-5)	Ralph Fremont	23 March 1905			Nellie Mae Ross
-6)	Helen Catherine	14 Jan 1907	26 Oct 1962		Harry M. McMahan
-7)	Laurence Carson	23 Apr 1910			Marian Renshaw
-8)	Howard Burnett	11 Oct 1911			Hazel Ann Halferty
-9)	Wilbert Hoffman	6 Aug 1914			Helen Cecelia Halferty

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(1-9-3-1) **Mary Campbell (Giese)** (continued)

Son Frank lives in Dayton, Ohio; Laurence in Pontiac, Michigan. The other six surviving children of Luther and Mary Giese all live in the Westmoreland area. Grandchildren number forty, many of them with families. (Sorry; This record is not carried to their generation.) The wives of sons Howard and Wilbert are daughters of Hayes Halferty (7-2-3-2).

(1-9-3-4) **Sarah Jeanette Campbell (Wetzel)**

Born near Mansville 28 Dec 1877; died 12 May 1953.

Married George August Wetzel: b. 14 Mar 1877

Children:	Howard R.	b. 15 Sep 1905	m. Lillian M. Patton
	Kathryn A.	b. 20 Nov 1907	m. John Buettner
	George Arthur	b. 8 Oct 1909	m. Mary Bushen (an)?
	Marian H.	b. 15 Feb 1917	m. Charles Adomaitis

The Howard Wetzel family (4 children) live in Emsworth Pa.; Kathryn Buettner and husband in Philadelphia; the George Wetzel family (2 children) in Bellevue, Pa; and daughter Marian's family (two children) in Pittsburgh.

(1-9-3-7) **Ralph Campbell**

Born near Mansville 17 Jan 1884. (Unmarried)

For many years Ralph Campbell owned, and occupied with his brother Jesse and sister Maude, the 81-acre place which was the home of his father and which a century and a half ago was owned by James McKinsey, husband of Agnes Campbell (9). Ralph also owns part of Original James' holding lying across the Mansville-Fairmount road from where he lived. Ralph Campbell is doubtless better informed on Campbell genealogy in Westmoreland County than any other living descendant in our line. Ralph, Jesse, and Maude, now live in Ligonier.

(1-9-3-8) **Bessie Campbell (Kimball)**

Born near Mansville 26 Jan 1886

In March 1907 married Henry W. Kimball

Children:	Lottiebelle	b. 4 July 1908	m. A.R. Mangold
	Ruth Josephine	b. 22 Aug 1909	
	Robert Henry	b. 22 Nov 1919	
	Henry W. Jr.	b. 9 Jun 1922	m. Elizabeth Yanosko

Daughter Lottiebelle, a graduate of Seton Hall College, is presently (1963) teaching in the Greensburg High School. Robert Henry, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is employed by the West Penn Power Company, Greensburg. Henry W. Jr. is an employee of the Elliott Company, Jeanette, PA. There are two children in his family.

(1-9-3-9) **Nellie J. Campbell (Hauger)**

Born near Mansville 26 April 1888; died 30 Jan 1955; int. Fairmount.

Married Arthur C. Hauger: b. 18 Jul 1885; d. 1 April 1958; int. Fairmount

Children	Claude William	b. 14 March 1925	m. Gertrude C. Kemerer
	Frances Jean	b. 25 March 1930	m. Frank M. Shaffer

The C. Wm. Hauger family, with two children, live near Greensburg. Daughter Frances is a Registered Nurse. She and her husband have three children. They live in Cleveland, Ohio.



(2-1) Mary G. Campbell (Campbell)  
(see record for her husband, George G. Campbell, 1-1)

(2-2) John Campbell, Esq.  
Born in Westmoreland County in 1794; died 18 March 1839; int. Pleasant Grove  
Married Mary Gailbraith, daughter of John and Isabella Campbell Gailbraith; born circa 1792.

Children:

-1)	Isabel	ca.1815	----- Lloyd
-2)	George	11 Oct 1816	(1) Keziah Gelvin
			(2) Catherine Shupe
-3)	Seymour M.	ca. 1820	Maria Rodman

The title Esq. presumably came from service as justice of the peace. It appears on his county and state records and is carried here to facilitate identification.

In John Gresham's "Biographical History Cyclopedia of Westmoreland County, Pa." this John Campbell is described as having been a farmer, a large landowner, a justice of the peace, a captain of the militia, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. As noted on page 7, John Esq. acquired the central one-third of Original James' 333 acre holding.

Daughter Isabel had at least one child, John C. Lloyd, mentioned in John Esq.' will\*, signed Feb 15, 1839.

The mother of John Esq.'s wife was one of four children of Robert Campbell who were captured by the Indians and held captive in Canada for several years (see page 4).

(2-2-2) George Campbell  
Born in Westmoreland County 11 October 1816

Married	(1) Keziah Gelvin		
Children:	Ezra	b. 29 May 1840;	m. Lora Reese
	Isabel		m. John Nicely
	(2) Catherine Shupe: b 1818		
Child:	Minerva	b. 1859	m. John Burrell

According to Historian Gresham, this George Campbell was reared to farming, received a fair education for the period, and was one of the old-time schoolmasters and singing-school teachers; his son Ezra was a Civil War Veteran and a popular caterer in Greensburg. Bates' History shows an Ezra S. Campbell in Co. E, 11th Reg., Penna. Volunteers.

The Beers Atlas of Westmoreland County (1867) shows a plat of the village of Mansville and gives a "Business Directory" of the village. Listed only are George Campbell, Singing Teacher and Farmer, and J. Campbell, Blacksmith (The latter was Jesse Campbell 1-9).

Ralph Campbell tells us that this George was called "Peter." So many Campbells were given the same name that nicknames were a necessity.

(2-2-3) **Seymour M. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County circa 1820; died in 1860's

Married Maria Rodman: born in 1828

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) John R.	1848			
-2) Jacob R.	1849			
-3) Isabel L.	1852			
-4) Annette	1855	1879		Uriah S. Johnston (pg62)
-5) McKinney	1856			
-6) Anne Mary	1859			
-7) Celestia	1861	1890		Mary Hunter
-8) Seymour				

According to Historian Albert, Seymour Campbell was one of the early Justices of the Peace, "a prominent local man and a great advisor and peace-maker among his neighbors." Though listed in Cook Twp. census reports as a farmer, he was executor of various estates and his name appears on many old legal documents. His mother Mary was living with his family in 1850 and 1860 (after his father's death) and his wife Maria was "head of family" in 1870 with five children still at home.

(2-4) **George E. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County circa 1803; died in 1850's

Married Rose Gettemy: born circa 1800

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Cornelius	1829			
-2) Martha	2 Apr 1831	23 Nov 1906	Fairmount	A.W. Benford
-3) Sarah	1833	1899	Fairmount	
-4) John E.	1834		Fairmount	
-5) Mary E.	1835	28 Feb 1901	Fairmount	C.W. Benford
-6) William E.	1835	1917	Fairmount	Sarah E. Gettemy

George E. farmed in Cook Township. The 1860 census shows his wife "Rosannah" as head of family with three children at home. In 1870 she was living with son William's family. - Son John E. served in the Civil War from 1862-1865, in Co.C,84th, and Co.H.57th Reg.

(2-4-6) **William E. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1835; died in 1917; int. Fairmount

Married Sarah Ellen Gettemy (8-3-2): b. 1838; d. 1915; int. Fairmount

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Martha	1861	1943	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-2) George M.	1863	1936	Fairmount	Malissa Hunter
-3) Sadie G.	1865	1929	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-4) Robert	1867	1943	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-5) Wisely	1869	1918	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-6) David H.	1871	1894	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-7) Rose	1873	1957	Fairmount	Ananias Hoover
-8) Edward B.	1876	1878	Fairmount	
-9) Joseph	1879	1938	Fairmount	Nettie Wissinger

William E. Campbell farmed in Cook Township. - Son Joseph had three children: Agnes, Louella, and William H. A daughter of the latter is Kay Louise Campbell, 1960 graduate of Ligonier High School, and a soprano already advancing in voice training.

## JAMES CAMPBELL, THIRD SON OF ORIGINAL JAMES

### (3) James Campbell

Born circa 1769; birthplace not known; died circa 1817

Wife's name not known

Children: (No Record - see below)

According to family tradition this son of Original James was the James Finney Campbell who, with a James McClain and James McKinsey (husband of Original James' daughter Agnes), owned the land where the village of Mansville was founded. Historian George Dallas Albert gave his name as James Phinney Campbell.

Census records of James F. Campbell family:

1790 - James Finny Campbell: two males of 16 years or more, one male under 16, two females.

1800 - Finey Campbell: one male and one female, each between 26 and 45 years of age; no children.

1810 - James Finney Campbell: (Same record as in 1800).

Other records:

A map obtained from the State Land Office shows that James F. Campbell's land (133 acres) extended northward from the village of Mansville. (See sketch on page 6).

County court records for 1818 cover certain minor proceedings in settlement of the estate of James F. Campbell. the administrators were Thomas and William Campbell. The record does not indicate whether James F. was survived by his wife. No copy of his will was found.

The James F. Campbell land was patented to Thomas and William Campbell in 1824, probably in connection with the settlement of the estate.

All this indicates that James F. Campbell was born no earlier than the year 1765, died before 1818, and that his children (if any) did not reach adulthood. While it seems likely that the Thomas Campbell and William Campbell referred to were the sons of Original James, there is no certainty on the point.

In each census from 1800 through 1820 there were listed one or two other James Campbells of roughly the same age as James Finney and each had several children. One of these might have been our James but for the present record we accept the tradition that the third son of Original James was James Finney Campbell.

**JOHN CAMPBELL, FOURTH SON OF ORIGINAL JAMES,  
AND HIS DESCENDANTS**

(4) John Campbell

Born circa 1771; birthplace not known; died in late 1850's.

Wife's name not known; died in 1840's

Children:(may not be listed in order of birth but given family numbers for reference)

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Hannah			Pleasant Grove	----- Ellis
-2) James B.	ca. 1796			Mary Best
-3) Polly				----- Harmon
-4) Agnes	1800	27 Oct 1872	Pleasant Grove	Thomas B. Campbell
-5) Robert				
-6) John B.	ca. 1805			Mary McKlveen
-7) George				
-8) William B.	8 Oct 1810	22 Mar 1896	Pleasant Grove	Sarah Harr
-9) Elizabeth	16 Apr 1817	9 Mar 1891	Pleasant Grove	James C. Best
-10)	Mary Ann	ca 1820		(Unmarried)
-11)	Rachael	ca. 1823		David Fry

The family lived on a farm of 150 acres along the beautiful valley of Four Mile Run near the site of the present Bethel Lutheran Church. The children's names appear in John's last will.\*

Information on the families of four of the eleven children - Agnes, John, William, and Elizabeth - appears on the pages following. Of Polly and George there is no record except that above. Concerning the five others this only can be added:

Hannah must have died before March 12, 1856 since John's will, signed on that date refers to her heirs.

James B. took over the home farm, except for 50 acres left to Mary Ann and Rachael (see below), after making payments to the other heirs. Early census reports show that James B. and his wife Mary had several children but their names are not known.

Robert also must have died before March 12, 1856 since John's will refers to Robert's heirs.

Mary Ann and Rachael, according to John's will, were to receive 50 acres of his farm, including the buildings, providing they remained single; otherwise, they were to share equally with the other children. (If only one of them remained single, that one was to get the 50 acres.) Mary Ann, as head of household, and Rachael were shown living together in the 1860 census report, so they evidently inherited the property. Just when Rachael married David Fry (if she did as indicated above) is not known. In 1850 and 1860 a boy, Jesse Campbell (b. 1847), was in the household. Mary Ann and Rachael were not found listed in the 1870 census.

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\*Will Book N. 4, pg 161

(4-4) Agnes Campbell

Born in Westmoreland County in 1800; died 27 Oct 1872; int. Pleasant Grove

Married Thos. B. Campbell: b 1793; d. 22 Mar 1858; int Pleasant Grove

Children:

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	John			
-2)	William			
-3)	James			
-4)	Mary			----- Laycock
-5)	Elizabeth	1827		----- Cramer
-6)	Anne	1832		
-7)	Asher	1837		Lydia -----
-8)	Agnes	1839		
-9)	Phebe	1845		

Agnes' husband, Thomas B. Campbell, farmed in Donegal (Cook) Township. It is not known whether he was of our line.

Children's names above are from Thomas B. Campbell's will,\* signed five days before his death. Birth years are from census records. According to the will, wife "Nancy" had the use of the property during her life; at her death the estate was to be divided in generally equal shares among the children except:

James, William, and Mary, had evidently passed on by March 17, 1858 as their children are mentioned as beneficiaries.

Two of Thomas B.'s children were to share equally with the others only if they refrained from the "use of tobacco as a beverage."

Census schedules for 1860 and 1870 (after Thomas B.'s death) show his widow Agnes as head of household. In 1870 daughters Anne and Agnes were still at home and there were also a Thomas Laycock (age 19, doubtless daughter Mary's son) and Eli Campbell (age 9) in the household.

The 1870 census shows also the Asher Campbell family, with six children (all girls, from one to 9 years), living in Fairfield Township. Asher was a Corporal in an independent cavalry battalion during the Civil War.

(4-6) **John B. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County circa 1805

Married Mary McKlveen: b. circa 1811

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Isabella	1834			
-2) Henry	1835			Elizabeth Gettemy (8-3-1)
-3) John	1837			
-4) Eliza	1839			
-5) William	1840			
-6) Noah	1842			
-7) Isaiah	1847			
-8) Robert	1849			
-9) James	1856			

The proceeding information came mainly from census reports. John B. farmed in Donegal (Cook) Township. Ralph Campbell informs us that the John B. Campbells were known as the "Big Family" - all big men. Son James was called "Prairie Jim." The 1870 census shows the family of son Henry, with seven children up to the age of 9, in Ligonier Twp.

(4-8) **William B. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 8 Oct 1810; died 22 March 1896; int. Pleasant Grove.

Married Sarah Harr; born circa 1821

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) John	1840			
-2) Susan	1842			
-3) Anne	1847			
-4) Marie	1849			
-5) William	1855			
-6) Wisely	1860			

This William Campbell was a farmer living in Cook Township. The list of children came from the 1860 census report.

(4-9) **Elizabeth Campbell (Best)**

Born in Westmoreland County 16 April 1817; died 9 Mar 1891; int. Pleasant Grove.

Married James C. Best: b. 1 Apr 1828; d. 4 Mar 1899; int. Pleasant Grove.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Harriett	ca. 1843			
-2) Uriah	10 Mar 1845	14 Mar 1879	Pleasant Grove	
-3) George	ca. 1856			
-4) James	9 Feb 1859	28 Jun 1883	Pleasant Grove	

This family lived on a farm a short distance north of Bethel Church in Cook Township.

**ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, FIFTH SON OF ORIGINAL JAMES,  
AND HIS DESCENDANTS**

**(5) Alexander Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1776; died in 1860's.

Married Elizabeth Johnston: Born in Ireland in 1783

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) James	1801		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-2) Alexander	1803		Pleasant Grove	Rosa Williams
-3) William	1805		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-4) Infant Son	1807	1807	Fairmount	
-5) Agnes	1 Jan 1809		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-6) Robert A.	1811		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-7) Rosannah	3 Jul 1815		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-8) Mary A.	1815		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-9) Infant Dau	1817	1817	Fairmount	
-10) Catherine	1819		Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-11) Thomas A.	8 Nov 1821	1900	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-12) George A.	1825			

Alexander Campbell was a farmer who lived about a mile north of Fairmount. He is identifiable in census records from 1810 through 1850. In the latter year his household included six unmarried children - all except James and William. Son George had married and moved to Ohio. In 1860 and 1870 son Robert was head of household which included several unmarried brothers and sisters. Following on this page is our only further record of the line.

**(5-2) Alexander Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1803; interred Pleasant Grove.

Married Rosa Williams: Born circa 1818.

Children	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) John	ca. 1838		Pleasant Grove	
-2) Isaiah	1840	1910	Fairmount	Susan Craig
-3) Carson	ca. 1843			
-4) Noah	ca. 1845	1910	Pleasant Grove	
-5) Sarah	ca. 1847			
-6) Martin	ca. 1848			----- Clark
-7) Margaret	ca. 1852			William Clark
-8) Shepherd	ca. 1854			
-9) Lucetta	ca. 1857			----- Miller

This Alexander lived on his father's farm near Fairmount during his lifetime. Son Isaiah served in the Civil War in Co. C, 84th Reg., Penna. Volunteers. One or more of the other sons may have served in the Civil War; a Carson Campbell in Co. C, 11th Reg., recruited in Westmoreland Co., died in Andersonville prison in 1864. (Birth dates for this family are mainly from 1850 and 1860 census reports. The family was not listed in 1870.)

**(5-2-2) Isaiah Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland Co. in 1840; died in 1910; int. Fairmount.

Married Susan Craig: Born in 1842; died in 1915

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) George W.	1876	1954	Scottsdale Pa.	Ellen Lyburger
-2) Giffen	ca. 1879	ca.1884		
-3) Anna K.	1882	1955	Fairmount	Frank Campbell (7-1-1-1)

The Isaiah Campbell family home, a log house located a mile from Fairmount is still standing and occupied. -21- (revised May, 1964)

**ROBERT C. CAMPBELL, SIXTH SON OF ORIGINAL JAMES,  
AND HIS DESCENDANTS**

(6) **Robert C. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 16 Nov 1778; died 20 Jul 1854; int. Fairmount

Married Mary Curry: b. 12 Feb 1778; d. 27 Jun 1863; int. Fairmount

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Mary R.	30 Apr 1802	27 May 1870	Nashville, OH	(Unmarried)
-2) James R.	1 Jan 1805	21 Nov 1887	Fort Palmer	Isabella Gormley
-3) Sarah	14 Feb 1808	17 Mar 1884	Nashville	Js. S. Campbell (7-2)
-4) Matthew	12 Nov 1809	7 Oct 1901	Nashville	Maria Garrett
-5) Elizabeth	ca. 1811			----- Anderson
-6) Thomas				Susan -----
-7) William Rbt	15 Sep 1815	28 Mar 1909	Nashville	Mary A. Arbuckle
-8) Ellen	ca. 1818			Reuben Lilley
-9) Robt. Harvey	27 Sep 1819	18 Apr 1892	Clifton OH	Maria Berg
-10) George	ca. 1820			Sarah McKlveen
-11) White	2 Jul 1825	8 May 1898	Pleasant Grove	Hannah Burkholder

“Captain” Robert lived his whole life in Donegal Township. (Cook Twp. was not formed from Donegal until 1855.) Robert and his brother William were executors of the last will of their father, and Robert was one of the three sons Original James wished to remain on his land. He was the only one of the three to do so. (see map Page 6).

No record of Robert’s military service has been found but his grandson Cyrus always said Robert served in the War of 1812. Militia was trained every year in or near Ligonier and it was a saying that in the Donegal neighborhood a whole company, each man a Campbell, could be formed. Robert’s headstone bears the inscription, “Captain Robert C. Campbell,” and that of his wife Mary C. Campbell. Mary was probably the sister of Elizabeth Curry Campbell, wife of Robert’s brother Matthew.

A side light on life in the early days: Ammunition was very scarce and Robert’s sons told that one winter he killed eleven deer and one bear and fired only thirteen shots to do it. For eight of Robert and Mary’s eleven children, especially for Robert Harvey (Glenn Campbell’s grandfather), there is a fair record of descendants on the pages following. Regarding the others we can add only that:

Mary (Aunt Polly) lived at home until her father’s death and in 1860 she and her mother were living in Fairfield Twp. After her mother’s death she moved to Holmes County, Ohio.

Thomas also went to Ohio. There were no children in his family.

Elizabeth (Betsy) had three children: Robert (b. 1836), Isabel (b.1837), and Ellen (b. 1845). In 1850 she and the children were living in Ligonier so her husband probably passed on before that year. Son Robert married Elizabeth Hood and there were daughters Sarah and Elizabeth (m. G.M. Earnest).

(6-2) James R. Campbell

Born in Westmoreland County 1 Jan 1805; died 21 Nov 1887; int. Fort Palmer.

Married Isabella Gormley: b. 27 Mar 1807; d. 18 Apr 1879; int. Fort Palmer

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Mary E.	1836	1908	Fort Palmer	(Unmarried)
-2) Margaret	1838	1917	Fort Palmer	(Unmarried)
-3) John A.	1841	11 Nov 1911	Fort Palmer	(Unmarried)
-4) David B.	1843	1864	Fort Palmer	(Unmarried)
-5) William J.	1845	1882	Fort Palmer	Nancy ----

James R. Campbell was a harness-maker who lived in Fairfield Township. Wife Isabella, of Scotch-Irish descent, was from Pittsburgh.

Son John was a farmer who lived on the road between Route 711 and the town of Bolivar. He is well remembered by relatives still living in the vicinity. His sisters Mary and Margaret lived with him in their later years. John served in the Civil War in the same unit (Co. I, 211th Penna. Reg.) as did his cousin John C. Campbell (7-2-2).

Son David also served in the Civil War and was killed in Sherman's March to the Sea. He was shown as a school teacher in the 1860 census.

Son William too was a Civil War Veteran, his premature death coming from infirmities caused by wounds received at Gettysburg. He served in Co. E, 11th Penna. Reg. His children were Estella, David, James, Goldie, and John. After William's death his widow and children (except Estella) moved to Oklahoma.

"Stella" (1870-1931) lived with her Uncle John A. and his sisters until her marriage. She married (1) ---- Austraw, and (2) ---- Halferty, living in Johnstown after her second marriage. Her son Donald Austraw (who supplied much of this information) lives in Youngstown, Ohio.

(6-3) Sarah Campbell (Campbell)

(See record of her husband, James S. Campbell (7-2)).

(6-4) Matthew Campbell

Born in Westmoreland County 12 Nov 1809; died 7 Oct 1901; int. Nashville, OH (P)

Married Maria Garrett: b. 13 Mar 1819; d. 15 Jan 1898; int Nashville, OH (P)

No Children

In 1850, according to the U.S. Census, Matthew and wife Maria together with a 5-year old child, Alfred Garrett (probably Maria's nephew, well known thereabouts in later years), were living in Ripley Twp., Homes County, Ohio. Matthew was a farmer and a land owner. (His name was not found in the 1840 census but he was probably the first of our line to settle in Holmes County.) Matthew's farm was a short distance northeast of Nashville. When he first moved there he built a log house in which R.H. Campbell (Glenn's Father) later lived with him for a time. Henry Campbell (7-2-6) also worked for him during his (Henry's) early years, much later acquiring a part of Matthew's land. "Uncle Matthew" is one of the few grandsons of Original James whom some of us now living can well remember. The Uncle Matthew farm is now owned by Albert and Ada Weimer, the latter a great grandniece of Matthew.

(6-7) **William Robert Campbell**

Born Westmoreland County 15 Sep 1815; d. 28 Mar 1909; int. Nashville, OH (P)  
In 1841 m. Mary Ann Arbuckle; b. 1 Jun 1820; d. 7 Dec 1866; int. Nashville OH (P)

Children:Children:

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>
<u>Spouse</u>			
-1) Chambers M.	1842	1917	Nashville
-2) Maria	16 Oct 1844	29 Apr 1922	Shreve, OH
-3) Louis	1846		
-4) Wisely	18 Dec 1847	2 Oct 1864	Nashville, OH
-5) David C.	24 Aug 1850	9 Dec 1936	Shreve
-6) George	18 Nov 1854	7 Oct 1914	Nashville
-7) Garrett	6 Sep 1859	14 Feb 1910	Shreve
-8) Harriett	1862	1929	Shreve

Martha E. -----  
Robert Lilley (6-8-4)  
Malissa Jane Orr  
Dora Keller  
Isabelle -----  
A.J. Ulman  
Lem. Wilent

About 1858 this family moved from Stahlstown, Pa. to Ohio, locating near Nashville where William R. followed his trade of cabinetmaker. He excelled in making grain cradles, spinning wheels, and like items calling for careful work in wood. Several pieces made for his brother Matthew were discovered decades later and brought by Glenn Campbell.

When R.H. Campbell went to live with Uncle Matthew in 1867, William R. and children (his wife had passed on by that time) were living on the place now owned by Desbro Campbell. In 1868 his house, located near where Desbro's now stands, burned in the dead of winter and the family escaped in their night clothes. R.H., who had run over from Uncle Matthew's lent his boots to one of the girls wading barefoot in the snow.

William R. was called "Civil Billie" because he was always polite and never in too much of a hurry to be friendly. Always neatly dressed, "he was never seen in dirty shoes," as one relative put it. He lived in Shreve during his later years.

(6-7-1) **Chambers M. Campbell**

Born in Stahlstown, Pa. in 1842; died in 1917; int. Nashville, OH (P)

Married Martha E. -----: b. 1846; d.1926; int. Nashville, OH (P)

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Lillie M.	1867	1951	Nashville, OH	(1) ----- Raby (2) Dow Livingston
-2) Irene		1960	Newark, OH	James Hudson

Chambers Campbell, like his father, excelled as a grain cradle maker. "Campbell Cradles" were well known in the locality. He excelled also as an "apiarist" - he kept bees and sold beehives, etc. The bees liked his long beard and he is said to have been expert in handling them.

(6-7-2) Maria Campbell (Lilley)

(see Record of her husband Robert Lilley - 6-8-4)

(6-7-4) Wisely Campbell

Born Stahlstown, Pa. 18 Dec 1847; died 2 Oct 1864; int. Nashville, OH (P)

Died while in service in the Civil War as a Private in Co. K, 116th O.V.I. His headstone says his age was 16 years, 9 months, and 14 days at the time of his death.

(6-7-5) David Cunningham Campbell

Born Stahlstown, Pa. 24 Aug 1850; d. 9 Dec 1936; int. Shreve, OH.

On 19 Jan 1873 Married Mallissa Jane Orr, daughter of John S. and Catherine Bowman Orr; b. 30 Dec 1854; d. 22 Jul 1927; int. Shreve, OH.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Robert J.	6 Nov 1873	22 Apr 1949	Shreve	Blanch Diehl
-2) Walter	27 Aug 1875	1943	Shreve	Frieda Stoetzel
-3) Maude C.	29 Mar 1878	5 Mar 1923	Shreve	James F. Ryan
-4) Mabell	17 Jul 1883	22 May 1911	Shreve	(Unmarried)
-5) William A.	4 Aug 1892	14 Nov 1963	Shreve	Elizabeth Jones

David was about eight years old when his parents moved to Ohio, locating near Nashville. He learned the bakery trade in Millersburg; later was traveling salesman for a candy company in Cleveland/. The family lived in Millersburg until 1874 when they moved to Shreve. There David tried various business ventures, including the lumber business in which he was highly successful and in which he continued until a year or so before his death. He was well known in surrounding counties where he purchased and shipped timber in the log, as piling or poles, or as cut lumber from his mill.

David Cunningham Campbell was one of the three Great-grandsons of Original James who got together from time to time and whose interest in our family line made this record possible. the others were R.H. Campbell (Glenn's father) and Cyrus Campbell (6-10-2) who lived his life in Westmoreland County.

(6-7-5-1) **Robert J. "Pop" Campbell**

Born Millersburg, Ohio 6 Nov 1873; d. 22 Apr 1949; int. Shreve, Ohio.

On Dec 24, 1904 married Blanch Diehl, daughter of Moses and Althea Kiser Diehl: b. 13 Jul 1887; d. 1964; int. Shreve, OH.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) James Royal	23 Dec 1906		Shreve	Grace Louise Bowman
-2) Frieda	18 Jul 1908			Dean Bonham
-3) Catherine	9 Mar 1910			Theron Nye
-4) Marcella	10 Oct 1912			Harold Ellen
-6) Robert Moses	27 Sep 1916			Jaunita Cramer
-7) Edna	14 Oct 1918			Charles Easterday
-8) Dorothy	6 Dec 1920			Duane Schmid (div)
-9) Pauline	10 Feb 1922			Donald Campbell
-10) William	15 Jul 1923			Wanda Harrison
-11) Lois	15 Jul 1926			David Hott
-12) Margaret	22 Sep 1929			Clark Fraelich 2nd Husband 3rd Husband m. 1998

When Robert was about a year old his parents moved from Millersburg to Shreve where he received his education. He learned the painter's trade from Gar Campbell (6-7-7), and followed it until the Spanish-American War in which he served as a Sergeant in Company H, 8th Ohio Infantry. Due to disability contracted in the army he was unable to continue in his trade and followed several vocations including railroading, lumbering, and farming. He retired some years before his death, living in Centerville, a mile south of Shreve on the way to Nashville.

(6-7-5-2) **Walter Campbell**

Born in Shreve, Ohio 27 Aug 1875; d. 20 Mar 1943; int. Shreve

On Jun 8, 1906 married Frieda Blanche Stoetzel, daughter of Carl F. and Ella Stoetzel: b. 10 Jun 1880; d 1948; int. Shreve, Oh.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Martha Jane	1 Apr 1907		J.C. Warren
-2)	Carl David	25 Nov 1908		Eleanor McDaniel
-3)	Doris N.	21 Dec 1910		
-4)	Harry S.	18 Sep 1912		Margaret Vogel
-5)	Geo. Walter Jr.	19 Jun 1916	28 Apr 1932 (died at RR Crossing in Shreve)	
-6)	Mary E. (Betty)	3 Aug 1918		

Walter (Christened George Walter) was a printer, later working for the Pennsylvania Railroad where he became a passenger conductor. He served in the Spanish American War in the 1st Ohio Regiment. He was a Mason.

(6-7-5-5) **William Arbuckle Campbell**

Born in Shreve, Ohio, 4 Aug 1892; d. 14 Nov 1963; int. Shreve, OH

On Jul 16, 1920 married Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Gomer and Martha Jones: b. 10 Jul 1896.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1	James B.	1 May 1921		Margaret Jones (Div)
-2)	William A. Jr.	20 Aug 1923		Dorothea Holder
-3)	Jane	23 Dec 1926		Donald Hatch
-4)	Richard G.	20 Feb 1928		Sylvia Jones
-5)	David C.	6 My 1932		Helen Sanders
-6)	Robert J.	27 Aug 1934		Barbara Roam

William A. graduated from High School in Shreve in 1910 and worked with his father in the lumber business until 1916 when he enlisted in Company H, 8th Ohio Infantry, for service on the Mexican border. In World War I, 1917-1919, he served as Lieutenant in Company H, 146th Infantry, also as a Battalion Intelligence Officer, receiving his discharge with the rank of Captain. In 1919 and 1920 he was again affiliated with his father in the lumber business. After marriage in 1920 he moved to Akron where he was employed by the Board of Education as Supervisor of Supplies. He is still so employed. (1959).

He was a member of Garfield Lodge #528 F. and A.M. Shreve, Shreve, Ohio; Yusef Khan Grotto, Akron; National Sojourners #111, Akron; Forest Post #67 American Legion, Shreve; Scottish Rite 18 degree, Canton, Ohio.

(6-7-6) **George Campbell**

Born in Stahlstown, Pa. 18 Nov 1854; died 7 Oct 1914.

Married Dora Keller.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Zoe	1883		Harley Miller
-2)	Jessie	1888		Frank Zarlingo

(6-7-7) **Garret Campbell**

Born Nashville, Ohio 6 Sep 1859; died 14 Feb 1910; int. Shreve, Ohio

Married Isabelle -----.

One Child: Ruth - married James Jennett.

“Gar Campbell followed the painting trade. He lived in Shreve.

(6-7-8) **Harriett Campbell (Ulman) Wilent**

Born in Nashville, OH in 1862; died in 1929; int. Shreve, Ohio  
Married: (Almeron J. Ulman: b 1859; d 1895; int. Shreve, Ohio  
(Lemuel Wilent: b. 1844; d. 1927; int. Shreve, Ohio

One Child: Otto A. Ulman b. 1885; d.1922; Int. Shreve, Ohio  
Married Blanch Mathewson: b. 1888.

(6-8) **Ellen Campbell (Lilley)**

Born in Westmoreland County, Pa. circa 1818.

Married Reuben Lilley; born circa 1803

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Malinda	ca. 1838			----- Gilmore
-2) Cyrus	ca. 1842			
-3) Josiah	ca. 1844			Emma -----
-4) Robert	28 Feb 1846	22 Dec 1902	Shreve, OH	Maria Campbell (6-7-2)
-5) Jane	1850	1929	Shreve, OH	John Gruver
-6) Elizabeth	ca. 1852			

Reuben Campbell was a farmer who lived in Fairfield Township, Westmoreland County, Pa. until some time in the 1860's when the family moved to Shreve, Ohio. The parents lived there the rest of their days.

(6--8-3) **Josiah Lilley**

Born in Westmoreland County, Pa. circa 1844.

Married Emma -----.

This was the Joe Lilley who returned home from the Civil War in emaciated condition with Uncle John Campbell (see record 7-2-2). The roll of Company I, 211th Reg. of Penna. Volunteers, shows a Josiah Lilley as well as John Campbell.

Josiah Lilley, farmer, and wife Emma are listed in the 1870 census for Paint Township, Holmes County, Ohio, and in 1880 census for Shreve, Ohio. It is said that they later moved to nearby Apple Creek in Wayne County. There is no record of any children.

(6-8-4) **Robert Lilley**

Born Westmoreland County, Pa. 28 Feb 1846; d. 22 Nov 1902; int. Shreve, Ohio.

Married Maria Campbell (6-7-2): b. 16 Oct 1844; d. 29 Apr 1922; int. Shreve, Ohio

One Child: Clement H. Lilley b. 1871; d. 1949; int. Shreve, Ohio

Married Cordelia A. -----: b. 1873; d. 1957; int. Shreve, Ohio

(6-9) **Robert Harvey Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 27 Sep 1819; died 19 Apr 1892; int. Clifton, Ohio  
On 16 Dec 1847 Married Maria Berg, daughter of John and Betsy Pritz Berg: b. 14 Jan 1826; d. 1868; int. Clifton, Ohio

Children:

**Spouse**

		<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>
-1)	Wisely	11 Apr 1849	died in Infancy	
-2)	Robert Harvey	3 Jan 1851	3 Apr 1943	Adair, Iowa
-3)	John Finley	13 Dec 1852		Mary R. Herman Emma Clark
-4)	Charles Carr	17 Sep 1854		Hester Cultice
-5)	James	1 Nov 1857		(Unmarried)
-6)	Mary Elizabeth	1 Nov 1857		(1) Ed Albin (2) Geo. Stein
-7)	Joseph	23 Apr 1859		Esther Emphrat
-8)	Geo. Washington	31 Jan 1862		
-9)	Anna	11 Jul 1863	1959	Dayton, Oh
-10)	Jacob	16 Feb 1864	died in Infancy	Wm. Dickey
-11)	Lillie Maria	8 Oct 1867		Chas. Dawley

Robert Harvey and wife Maria moved to Ohio with Maria's parents soon after their marriage. They lived with a widow, Polly Luce, north of Clifton about a mile, then moved to a farm owned by John Mills near Pitchin, Ohio (not far from Dayton). Later they rented other farms in the neighborhood and finally bought a place they called "the cabin."

Robert Harvey never had much money and had quite a struggle to raise his ever-increasing family. However, he always had enough for the necessary things. His son R.H., father of Glenn Campbell, said of him, "Father was never afraid of work but he had a lot of mouths to feed." At the age of 49, on the death of his wife, he was left with a family of nine, of from one to 17 years of age. Several people helped him raise the children. In later life when the children were grown he sold his place and moved to Springfield where he died.

John Berg, Maria's father, ran the tavern at the top of the hill in Mansville. According to historian George Dallas Albert, John Berg was the first Constable in Donegal Township, also a justice of the peace.

Both the Berg and Pritz families (those of Maria's parents) moved to Ohio at or about the same time Robert Harvey and Maria moved there. Not long afterwards the two families were attacked by a scourge of cholera and several of them died. John Berg passed on at about the same time.

Of the nine of Robert Harvey and Maria's children who reached adulthood, the record on the the pages following covers the descendants of only three - R.H. (Glenn's father), John Finley, and Anna. About the others little can be added:

Children of Charles Carr Campbell

Ralph	b. 1118	m. Margery -----.
Paul		m. Edith Taylor
Wilbur		m. Blanche -----
Bessie		m. Edwd. Thompson

Children of Joseph Campbell: Harry, Florence

Children of Geo. W. Campbell: Lawrence, Libby, Bessie.

(6-9-2) Robert Harvey Campbell

Born near Clifton, Ohio 3 Jan 1851; died 3 Apr 1943; int. Adair, Iowa

On 13 Nov 1888 married Mary Rebecca Herman, daughter of Michael and Ella Evans Herman:

b. 11 Aug 1868; died 21 Mar 1928; int. Adair, Iowa

Children:

		<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Glenn Harold	12 Nov 1890	18 Oct 1947	Cleveland, OH	Harriett Kintzley Viola Stokes
-2)	Florence H.	10 Oct 1892			Henry J. Kuehn
-3)	Henry Dewitt	1 Aug 1896	25 Jan 1901	Adair, Iowa	
-4)	Frona helena	8 Feb 1801	14 Jan 1951		Rudolph B. Alpi
-5)	Max Harvey	5 Jun 1905	15 Apr 1964		Harriett A. Hire
-6)	Robert Harley	26 Jun 1908	27 Jun 1909	Adair, Iowa	

At the age of 17, soon after his mother's death, Robert Harvey (R.H.) went to live with his Uncle Matthew Campbell on the latter's farm near Nashville, Ohio, attended school and working for his board. he stayed there a year and spent in all about nine years in Holmes and adjoining counties, mostly teaching school in the winter and doing farm work in the summer. he had one term at Ohio Wesleyan University and one winter he attended singing school conducted at "Highland" by his cousin, D.H. Campbell.

In the fall of 1877 R.H. set forth for Brooklyn, east central Iowa, where O.J. Laylander (bother of Florence, who later married D.H. Campbell) had arranged for him to teach a country school. O,J, and R.H. lived in a 12 x 16-foot unplastered shack, kept warm by a small coal stove. For three years the two young men farmed and taught school, sharing household expenses but working individually. O.J. then pulled out to become school principal in the town of Malcolm. The two remained life-long friends.

For the next three years R.H. continued teaching in the winter around Brooklyn - spending one more summer in the "shack," another near Hampton, Iowa (where grazing was free), and one near Adair, Iowa where he had bought 160 acres of prairie land. In the fall of 1882 he sold that land, also some cattle he had acquired, but the following spring he went out from Brooklyn to Anita (near Adair) to stay, driving the 150 miles with two horses hitched to a buggy. He thee resumed school teaching, bought 80 acres of land, put cattle on it and did some farming.

Some five years later Robert Harvey married Mary Rebecca Herman. (The Hermans had been his neighbors near Brooklyn and had moved to the Adair vicinity about 1881.) R.H. and his wife started housekeeping in a small two-story house on their 80 acres and lived there five years. They then sold that farm and moved to another eighty they had bought east of Anita, remaining there until 1913 when they moved to Des Moines. Well before that time R.H. had bought two additional farms in the Anita vicinity.

R.H. never taught school after moving east of Anita but in his 43 years up to then he had taught 21 winters and some summers as well. He had a special talent for teaching and took great pride in his "boys and girls," many of whom remained life-long friends. He loved good literature, had a vast memory, and quoted often from the Bible and the classics. With his neighbors he was a court of last resort on financial matters and his place as an educated man in the community was unquestioned.

(6-9-2) Robert Harvey Campbell (Continued)

At mechanics R.H. was lost; he never learned to drive a car and his wife Mary Rebecca knew a lot more than he about farm machinery. She was, in fact, very competent at mechanical tasks. But with livestock R.H. had the touch. His crop of hogs was always outstanding, his cattle and horses produced well, and his poultry was a good source of income. He loved home-grown fruit and vegetables - often to the regret of his family who had to pick the surplus for market.

At the time the family moved to Des Moines, Glenn was in college at Ames. Florence was teaching, and the two younger children were in school. Prior to the move R.H. had bought a house on 51st Street in Des Moines and he later bought two other houses in the city.

With the passing of his wife Mary Rebecca in 1928, R.H. broke up his home and lived with his children, principally with Glenn in Cleveland. But he was a great traveler, visiting relatives in turn and making ten trips to California to be with his daughter Frona - all this when he was 77 and older. The following is from the Des Moines newspaper clipping:

Lest you feel a bit tired this evening: Last Friday 91-year-old Mr. R.H. Campbell arrived in Des Moines after a day-and-night ride from Cleveland. Getting off the bus Mr. Campbell walked to the home of his son, Max Campbell, at 345 51st Street (several miles distant).

Robert Harvey's favorite exercise was sawing and chopping wood for the fireplace. He gave up using the axe during his 91st year but continued his daily stunt with the saw until a few days before his death.

he passed away suddenly in Cleveland at the age of 92. he had lived a full life and enjoyed it all. (See "I'm Eighty-Eight Today" - page 65).

Mary Rebecca's parents belonged to the Dunkard Church. Her father, Michael Herman, came from a large family of German origin in eastern Pennsylvania. He was honest to the extreme and an intense worker, with little time for pleasures. In later life he had numerous prosperous interests besides farming. So far as living habits were concerned, Mary Rebecca gave up the Dunkard Church after her marriage.

Further about the Herman family, Glenn Campbell wrote in part: "They loved the pioneer, to hew their niches out of the hard world by wits and hard work. They are the men who clear the forests and plow the prairie but do it mutely and with no expectation of reward for their effort except food and shelter and local recognition as good citizens and honest people."

(The biographical notes on this and the preceding page were abstracted from Glenn Campbell's family record book in which he had written a more complete account of his father's life and a story of the Herman family.)

(6-9-2-1) Glenn Harrold Campbell

Born on parent's farm near Anita, Iowa, 12 Nov 1890; died in Cleveland, Ohio 18 Oct 1947; interred Cleveland On 12 Aug 1916 married Harriett Kintzley; divorced in 1931. On 29 Feb 1932 married Viola May Stokes.

Children:		<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Jean Kathryn	24 Nov 1920			(Div., no children)
-2)	Robert Allen	21 Dec 1924			Mary Muchka
-3)	Donald Hayes	8 Nov 1928	8 Jan 1929		
-4)	Glenn Harvey	23 Feb 1935			
-5)	Patricia Ruth	24 May 1938	24 Jun 1940		
-6)	Mary Ellen	28 Nov 1943			

Of Glenn Campbell's early years we have little record except that disclosed in the preceding sketch of his father's life. We know that he attended high school in Anita, riding horseback from the home farm east of town; also that his early reading included the Encyclopedia Britannica - every volume, on long winter days and evenings. His father brought the set to Iowa with him.

After finishing high school Glenn taught school for a couple years, went to Drake University at Des Moines for a year, taking Liberal Arts, then attended Iowa State College at Ames from 1912 through 1915, finishing with a B.S. degree in Dairying. he was active on the campus - on a debating team, in an oratorical contest, member of the literacy society, an editor of the college paper, on the board getting out his class Annual, and a member of a social club which became the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, He was active in getting the chapter and was its president.

From 1915 to 1917 Glenn taught Dairying at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. While there he assisted on the college paper and began writing articles for farm magazines. These and other activities led to his assignment to organize and head a Journalism Department. That year the students voted him Teacher of the Year. Glenn's wife Harriett, a 1916 I.S.C. graduate also taught at Storrs.

Early in World War I, Glen was made head of the Food Committee for the State of Connecticut, a job which he performed outstandingly; his work included making speeches around the state. But in July 1918 he entered the Plattsburg Officers Training Camp, was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in Field Artillery, and until the end of the war served as instructor at Camp Zachary Taylor. Mrs Campbell continued teaching during that period.

Early in 1919 Glenn Campbell began his advertising career, first with the National Fertilizer Association, then with the National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburgh, where he was manager from 1920 to 1923. He then became partner in the National Chick Advertising Service, Toledo, and in the following year (1924) established his own office there. Going was tough at first, for both Glenn and Mrs. C., but Glenn was well known in his field and business grew. help became needed in management and an interest was sold to an ex-student at Storrs. The Campbell-Sanford Advertising Co. was thus formed. Business continued to increase, the Toledo office was expanded, and branches opened in Chicago and New York. In the fall of 1931 the Toledo office was closed and the firms's main office moved to Cleveland.

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While in Toledo Glenn had numerous interests besides his advertising business. He joined the Toledo Advertising Club and served as its President., also the American Legion Toledo Post no. 335 and became Commander. In 1927 with Mrs. Campbell he went to the Legion convention in Paris, having been appointed manager of the Ohio American Legion band. In the field of his business during these years Glenn planned programs for conventions, presided at banquets, and became widely known.

As to operations after the move to Cleveland, Campbell-Sanford was probably the leading agency in the poultry field, including hatcheries, feed, and poultry raising equipment. Clients also included companies engaged in garden plant research, animal health products, fertilizers and garden tractors, and the firm had a number of industrial accounts. Glenn was especially active in promoting poultry organizations, serving as secretary of the Poultry and Egg National Board from its inception until shortly before his death. As Secretary of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, he was instrumental in bringing its U.S. session to Cleveland.

It was in 1926 that Glenn joined the American Legion and he was active in Legion affairs the rest of his life. From 1937 to 1944 he was member of the national Legion publishing and advisory committee, and from 1944 until his death he was chairman of the national Public Relations commission, which he was instrumental in forming and which modernized the Legion's public relations machinery.

Glenn also remained active in his fraternity, the Alpha Gamma Rho, long after graduation from college. He was editor of its magazine, the Sickle and Sheaf, from 1915 to 1919 and Grand President from 1921 to 1925. Thereafter, as Grand President, he gave assistance and counsel and was perennial toastmaster at convention banquets. Organizational memberships in addition to those already mentioned included the Lambs Club, N.Y. City.

Glenn's active interest in the Campbell family line began in the early 1930's if not sooner. It doubtless led to his decision to write a history of the clans of Scotland. "The Campbells Are Coming" was published in 1947, the year of his death. Concerning this book and its author, the publisher (Dodd, Mead, and Company) wrote:

"Before completing the book, Mr. Campbell went to Scotland and covered the territory he writes about.... He has talked to people in all walks of life in Scotland and has covered the Campbell country from end to end. He has felt the Highland mist on his face and has stood on the shore of Loch Awe where the Campbells made their beginnings. He climbed the hill to visit Castle Campbell at Dollar and at Inveraray had tea with the Duke of Argyll, titular head of all the Campbells. This is a book of and for Scots and their friends, and none of them should miss reading it."

"Glenn H. Campbell... has been writing for publication for years, but most of his material has seen the light of day not on the editorial pages but in advertising columns where space costs hard cash and every word must count. Campbell has .... learned in the school of experience the science of digging up facts and presenting them attractively to the public."

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(6-9-2-1) **Glenn Harrold Campbell (Continued)**

Children of Glen and Harriett Kintzley Campbell:

Jean Kathryn, employed with an insurance firm, resides in San Francisco.

Robert Allen also lives in San Francisco and is engaged in medical research. He served as Quartermaster aboard a destroyer escort in the Pacific during World War II; took undergraduate work in literature and philosophy in the east; then obtained a degree in zoology at the University of California (Berkeley) and a medical degree at the U. of C. in San Francisco, with three years post graduate study in pediatrics. Research interests have included endocrinology, particularly the advenal center. Dr. Campbell goes to the University of Oregon in 1961 to undertake two years of study of endocrine and metabolic diseases, then continue research and teaching. There are three children in his family - son Robert and identical twin daughters Mary and Catherine.

Children of Glenn and Viola Stokes Campbell (Mrs. Campbell now lives in Toledo where she is actively engaged in advertising work):

**Glenn Harvey** attended Culver Military Academy four years, then the Colorado School of Mines, receiving a degree in Petroleum Geological Engineering. He then entered military service, taking officers' training and having two years duty as Post Operations Officer at Portchier. He was commissioned First Lieutenant. After service Glenn was engaged for some time in the country with a corporation engaged in oil exploration, then in mid-1960 accepted a similar assignment in Comodoro Rivadavia, southern Argentina.

**Mary Ellen** graduated from DeVilbiss High School, Toledo this year (1961); was elected Senior Queen, then honored by being declared Student Council Queen of the Toledo area (21 high schools) at a "formal" in the Armory.

(6-9-2-2) **Florence Henrietta Campbell (Kuehn)**

Born near Anita, Iowa 10 October 1892 On 20 Mar 1914 m. Henry J. Kuehn, son of Adolph and Elizabeth Heck Kuehn: b. 15 Feb 1889.

Children:

	<b><u>Birth Date</u></b>	<b><u>Death Date</u></b>	<b><u>Burial Place</u></b>	<b><u>Spouse</u></b>
-1)	Kenneth Maxwell	3 Feb 1915		Martha Ellen Jose
-2)	Robert Adolph	17 Mar 1918		Lucy Meile
-3)	Lyle Robert	27 Apr 1920		Dorothy LaTourette
-4)	Lowell Dean	27 Apr 1920		Antonia Kaiser
-5)	Max William	22 Apr 1928	Apr 1929	

Florence was born on the farm north of Anita where her parents started housekeeping. She was three years old when the family moved east of Anita where they remained until moving to Des Moines. Florence graduated from Anita High School in 1910, then taught school for several years.

Following her marriage Henry and Florence Kuehn set up housekeeping on a farm not far from her folks' home, also near the farm where Henry's parents lived. Henry built a house and the children were reared there. Henry's parents were German, both coming to America at an early age with their parents. Henry's mother was a Hessian, his father a Prussian.

The four sons were in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Robert serving in all from 1934 to 1957. Kenneth was in the Royal Canadian Air Force for a year before joining the Navy in 1942. Kenneth is now (1960) a Factory Representative in the toy business in Los Angeles; Robert is a Federal Aviation Inspector living in Chicago; Lyle is with Douglas Aircraft, living in Huntington Beach, California; and Lowell is in the real estate business in Mankato, Minn. There are four children in all families.

(6-9-2-4) **Frona Helena Campbell**(Alpi)

Born near Anita, Iowa 8 Feb 1901; died 14 Jan 1951.

On 22 Mar 1922 married Rudolph B. Alpi, son of Joseph B. and Anna Vaughn Alpi; b. 19 Oct 1897; d. 1951.

Children:

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Norman E.	14 Oct 1924			Betty -----
-2) John F.	13 Sep 1927			Georgia -----

Frona and Ralph Alpi were married in San Diego and lived in Altadena, California. Frona was an officer and active in the Eastern Star chapter in Altadena; she participated in Methodist Sunday School activities, also the P.T.A., and was a charter member of the Los Angeles County Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. In their late years she and her husband joined St Marks Episcopal Church. Frona lost her life in an automobile accident.

Rudolph Alpi graduated from Oregon State College and was in the Navy during World War I. He was part owner of a garage and service station until about 1924 when he went into the Los Angeles Fire Dept. For many years he was active in the Mason and Grotto.

Son Norman finished two years of college and is now (1960) salesman for Warren and Bailey Industrial and Refinery Supplies, living in Monrovia, California. Son John also finished two years of college and joined the L.A. County Fire Dept. Both sons have families.

(6-9-2-5) **Max H. Campbell**

Born near Anita, Iowa, 5 Jun 1905; d. 15 Apr 1964

On 11 Oct 1928 married Harriett Amanda Hire, daughter of Allen Hire and Rose Hire Belk; born 20 Jun 1903.

One Child: Max Allen, born in Des Moines, Iowa, 20 Aug 1938

Max was named "Harvey Maxwell" but by usage changed it to "Max H." He is a Mason and takes part in the business and social affairs of his community, Des Moines, Iowa. He and Harriett were married in the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" in Nashua, Iowa.

Harriett, born in Peoria, Illinois, held several responsible positions before her marriage. She worked for the Secretary of the Iowa Manufacturers Association; also was secretary to Senator Gus Bergman; and one year was spent in Salt Lake City working for a public utility. She is a member of the Eastern Star. Harriet is called "Mandy" by her family and has the nickname "Mickey" among her friends.

Max's chronological record:

1922	Graduated from high school, Venice, California
1924-25	Drake University
1926	Capital City Commercial College
1926-29	national Advertising Dept., Des Moines Register & Tribune
1929-32	national Advertising Dept., Wallace's Farmer
1932-58	Office Equipment Company, Des Moines as salesman, part owner, and full owner respectively
1958	Sold Office Equipment Company and entered advertising work.

(6-9-3) **John Finley Campbell**

Born near Clifton, Ohio 13 Dec 1852

Married Emma Clark.

Children:

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Elmer E.	21 Mar 1881		Eveline Phillips
-2)	Mary Estelle	8 Dec 1884	14 Nov 1938 Adair, Iowa	Vernon J. Duthie
-3)	Warren Clark	26 Mar 1886	24 Apr 1940 Lakeview	Anna Hitz
-4)	Robert J.	12 Aug 1889		Ruth Kammerer

Was in the oil business in Springfield, Ohio; moved to Cleveland about 1892 and went into grocery business for a couple years; then went to A. C. Blair Company where he was employed until his death.

(6-9-3-1) **Elmer Ellsworth Campbell**

Born in Springfield, Ohio 21 Mar 1881.

on 4 Jun 1913 married Eveline Phillips, daughter of Arthur Edward and Maude Billings

Phillips: born 4 Jun 1889.

Children:

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Phyllis Renee	11 Sep 1918		
-2)	Doris Elaine	22 May 1921		

Attended Cleveland schools; worked for the Burrows Book Co.; studied law by correspondence course; and took night courses at Western Reserve.

With his brothers Robert and Warren opened offices of the Campbell Realty Company in Cleveland in 1909; has held every office in the Cleveland Real Estate Board except President, serving as Treasurer, Secretary, and member of Appraisal Committee; was Trustee for six years.

His wife Eveline was born in Toronto, Canada. Her father lived there and in Chicago. In 1894 he founded in Chicago the Phillips School of Oratory which he conducted until his death in 1932; from 1895 until 1932 he was Director of the Department of Public Speaking in Lutheran Seminary. He is the author of several books on public speaking. His obituary is in the National Encyclopedia of American Biography (Vol. 23). Eveline's mother, Maud Billings (d.1890), was A. E. Phillips first wife.

(Glenn Campbell's record, to 1941 only, shows the daughter of Phyllis Renee as having had broad educational and theatrical experience - a member of Actor's Equity Union. Daughter Doris Elaine was attending Northwestern University in 1941.)

(6-9-3-2) **Mary Estelle Campbell** (Duthie)

Born Springfield, Ohio 8 Dec 1884; d. 14 Nov 1938; int. Adair, Iowa.

On 25 Dec 1912 married Vernon J. Duthie, son of David and Isabelle Alexander Duthie; born 24 Apr 1882.

Children:

	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Mary Louise	10 Sep 1914		Robert Milford
-2)	Lois Campbell	9 Jan 1916		Charles Thomas
-3)	Robert	21 Sep 1918	died at 3 yrs.	
-4)	Richard	17 Jan 1924		

Estelle grew up in Cleveland where her parents moved while she was quite young. After high school she worked with the Campbell Realty Company operated by her brothers. When in 1909 Robert Harvey Campbell

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(6-9-3-2) **Mary Estelle Campbell** (Duthie) - (Continued)

returned to Ohio for the first time in 32 years, he visited his brother John, father of Estelle. She was in somewhat poor health at the time and R.H. said to her, "Come west and live on the farm for a while and we'll fix that. We may even find a rich farmer for you to marry."

The next spring Estelle went to the R.H. Campbell home near Anita, Iowa. She got a teacher's certificate, taught school for a time, then married Vern Duthie who lived on a nearby farm and was a close friend of her cousin, Glenn Campbell. Vern inherited the home farm and he and Estelle lived there until her death. Estelle was a good musician and very popular among the young folks. her health failed in her later years.

**Daughter Mary** graduated from Adair High School, which she represented in several state contests, and finished a Home Economics course at Iowa State College. Her husband graduated there in Chemical Engineering. The family, including four children, now lives in Knoxville, Tennessee.

**Son Richard** lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee - near Knoxville.

**Daughter Lois** graduated from Adair High School (while there was first in a state wide contest in English) and attended Iowa State College three years. Her husband graduated there in Agricultural Engineering with several honorary fraternal memberships. This family, which now includes three children, lived in England for some time: now lives in Akron, Ohio.

(6-9-3-3) **Warren Clark Campbell**

Born in Springfield, Ohio 26 Mar 1886; died 24 Apr 1940; int. Lakeview

On 18 Feb 1914 married Anna Roberta Hitz, daughter of Adolph J. and Mary Patterson Hitz: born 5 March 1891

	<u>Children:</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Jean	16 Jan 1915			Robert Price
-2)	Marjorie Anne	5 Nov 1916			

Graduate from East High School, Cleveland; President of his class. Attended Case University; member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Held several positions in Cleveland, then joined in the Campbell Realty Company with his brothers Elmer and Robert. Served as President of Cleveland Real Estate Board. Manager of Gov't housing projects until close to his death.

Daughter Jean graduated from Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University; her husband graduated in Chemistry from Oberlin and went with Harshaw Chemical Company. Daughter Marjorie attended Denison University.

(6-9-3-4) Robert J. Campbell

Born in Springfield, Ohio 20 Aug 1888.

In 1916 married Ruth Kammerer, divorced 1930

	<u>Children:</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Robert Jr.	25 Jun 1919			
-2)	Martha	13 Jul 1920			

Graduate of East High School, Cleveland, Ohio 1906. Realtor, with brothers Elmer and Warren, in Campbell Realty Co., in Cleveland, from year 1915. Member of Cleveland Advertising Club; joined in 1937. Residence until 1930 in Beachland, Ohio; subsequently in Cleveland and Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Son Robert Campbell Jr. graduated from Harvard College in 1941.

Daughter Martha graduated from Lake Erie College in 1943.

(6-9-9) **Anna Campbell** (Dickey)

Born near Clifton, Ohio 11 Jul 1863; died 1n 1959.

On 15 Oct 1885 married William A. Dickey, son of James H. and Sylvia M. Dickey: born 1860; died 22 Sep 1933.

	Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Park	1888	1900	Xenia, Ohio	-
-2)	Mary	29 Jul 1890			C.R. Paxton
-3)	Sylvia	11 Jul 1894			(Unmarried)

Anna, christened Rosannah, was five years old when her mother died. She went to live with Mrs. Johnson (Amanda) Woliston of Springfield, Ohio, who saw the little girl in church and went to her home and asked that she might raise her. there were three sons and one daughter in the Woliston home and Anna was raised as one of the family. She went to a small school near Springfield.

After marriage she lived at Goes Station, Ohio, where her husband's family, together with J.W. King, were founders of the Miami Powder Co. the company employed more than 300 men and was later bought out by the Hercules Powder Co. The Dickey family also had large farming interests.

Anna Campbell Dickey was a resident of Dayton for 50 years, active in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, member of the Needlework Guild, and head of the Red Cross Sewing for 15 years.

(6-9-9-2) **Mary Dickey** (Paxton)

Born at Goes Station, Ohio 29 Jul 1890.

On 20 Oct 1915 married Clarence Robert Paxton, son of Samuel and Clara Smith Paxton: born 28 Oct 1886.

	Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Park D.	28 May 1919			Georgia Byrd - 2 dau
-2)	Robert B.	8 Dec 1921			Marion Grove - 2 son 2 dau

Mary graduated from Steel high School, Dayton. She has has been President of the Women's Missionary Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, President of Women's Advance Club, Dayton; President of P.T.A. of Fairview High School; General Chairman of the Cotillion Club of Dayton.

C.R. (Ted) Paxton at the age of 20 became associated with the Dayton Biscuit Co. He worked various capacities, attending business college at night. He was promoted from time to time, becoming Secretary and Asst. Manager, and is now retired (1959). He is a Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner, a member of the Exchange Club and the Miami Valley Country Club.

The two sons served in World War II, park in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, Robert in the European Theater. Park, a graduate of Denison College, is now southern representative (in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee) of Wilcolator Co., Elizabeth N.J. Robert attended Hanover (Ind.) College and is now senior salesman (in Mansfield, Ohio) with the National Cash Register Company.

(6-9-9-3) **Sylvia Josephine Dickey**

Born Dayton, Ohio 11 Jul 1894

Unmarried

After graduation from Steel High School Sylvia worked for the Marine Ice Co., then went to the Board of Education as cashier and bookkeeper. As of 1941 she had been in that position for 20 years. Along with her mother she has long lived in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paxton.

(6-10) **George Campbell**

Born Westmoreland County circa 1820.

Married Sara McKlveen, dau. John McKlveen: b. ca.1824; int. Fairmount.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Amos	1848	15 Jun 1930	Fairmount	Nancy Freeman
-2) Cyrus A.	1853	1934	Fairmount	Alice Barndollar

In 1860 this son of Captain Robert Campbell was farming in Donegal Township. By 1870 he had moved to Cook Township where he owned and lived on the place that is now the Leighty farm (family name formerly Leightybarger), part of the land acquired by Original James (see pages 6 and 7). Thomas McKlveen, brother of George's wife Sarah, bought the adjacent farm owned by William Campbell, first son of Original James. The farm remained in the McKlveen family until around 1915.

(6-10-1) **Amos Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1848; died 15 Jun 1930; int. Fairmount.

On 27 Apr 1870 married Nancy Freeman, daughter of Robert and Mary Gettemy Freeman: b. 1 Aug 1853; d. 15 May 1926; int. Fairmount.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Sara K.	18 Jul 1870	1956	Donegal	Harry F. Hays
-2) Mary G.	19 Nov 1872	1926	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-3) Anna	19 May 1877	20 Jun 1908		Milton Hines
-4) Arminta	9 Jun 1883	4 Sep 1884	Fairmount	-
-5) Agbie	19 Aug 1886			Walter Campbell
-6) Rose	12 Apr 1891			Joseph Blackburn

A Carpenter by trade, Amos Campbell lived in Mansville. He built the house in which Ralph Campbell now lives, also the barn on the place. Those who knew Amos are unanimous in saying he was one of the most pleasant and friendly Campbells, rich in friends rather than worldly goods, and noted for his kindness and good deeds.

(6-10-1-1) **Sara Keturah Campbell Hays**

Born in Mansville 18 Jul 1870; died 1956; int Donegal

On 4 Dec 1890 married Harry F. Hays, son of Lewis Peter and Minerva Cover Hays: b. 26 Sep 1868; d. 1949; int Donegal.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Clare C.	12 Aug 1892	Deceased		Nettie McKlveen
-2) Estella Dellass	18 Feb 1896			Clarence Johnson

This couple started housekeeping in the village of Donegal and kept a store, opened in 1896, for over 45 years. Harry was also the Postmaster at Donegal, having been appointed during the Cleveland Administration. He lost his sight in 1899 but got along so well no one was able to detect it at first meeting. Sara was appointed Postmistress in 1935 and in 1941 still held that office. For years while the post office was in their store they kept a parrot that sat near the mail window and said to callers: "Any mail for me today?"

In 1941 son Clare was farming near Donegal, owning three farms; and the husband of daughter Estella was an inspector in a steel mill. By that year (1941) Harry and Sara Hays had become great-grandparents several times over.

(6-10-2 **Cyrus A. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1853; died 1934; int. Fairmount.

Married Alice M. Barndollar: b. 1858; d. 1894; int. Fairmount.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) George S.	1884	1906	Fairmount	(Unmarried)
-2) Emma	26 Dec 1885	1938	Lycippus	Albert Ray
-3) Charles E.	1888	21 Jun 1960	Kecksburg	Elsie Porch
-4) Laura	1 Jan 1891			Daniel F. Stahl
-5) Eva	18 Apr 1893			Jacob Leighty

Cyrus Campbell taught school in Fayette County several years, then settled on the farm near Fairmount previously owned by his father, George Campbell, and now occupied by Cyrus's daughter Eva and her husband Jacob Leighty. This farm has never been out of the Campbell family since 1773 when the land was taken up by Original James.

Cy was a good Democrat. He was elected Township Supervisor of Cook Township, being a member of the first board after that system of township control was instituted. He was also an elder in the Fairmount United Presbyterian Church. His reputation in the family was one of shrewdness and ability.

Robert Harvey Campbell (Glenn Campbell's father) and David Campbell of Shreve, Ohio, visited Cy from time to time. The interest taken by these three grandsons of Captain Robert Campbell was transmitted to others in the family and this record is the result.

Following are listed the families of the five children of Cyrus, viz., Emma, Charles, and Laura. Son George lost his life in a railroad accident at an early age. There are no children in the Leighty family.

(6-10-2-2) **Emma Campbell** (Ray)

Born in Westmoreland County 26 Dec 1885; died 1938; int. Lycippus.

Married Albert Ray.

Children: Charles, Cyrus, William, Florence, Alice.

Albert Ray farmed near Lloydsville, Pa. He is now retired (1959).

(6-10-2-3) **Charles E. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County in 1888; died 21 Jun 1960; int. Kecksburg.

One Child: Charles W. Campbell, a prominent lawyer in Washington, Pa.

For 25 years, lacking two months, Charles E. Campbell was a street car operator, with an excellent record, in Greensburg, Pa. Had his employer kept him on for the two additional months he would have been eligible for retirement benefit. But his eyesight had failed somewhat and that condition interfered with his switching over to operating buses.

(6-10-2-4) **Laura Campbell** (Stahl)

Born in Westmoreland County 1 Jan 1891

Married Daniel F. Stahl: b. 18 Oct 1888; d. 10 Jul 1957.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Geraldine Lenora	28 Feb 1913	25 Jan 1924		
-2) Eva Blanche	10 Jul 1915			John Gross
-3) Mildred Irene	23 Nov 1917			Harry Stockberger
-4) Kathryn Althea	19 Sep 1920			Byron Goodman
-5) Thelma Jean	14 Feb 1925	12 May 1925		
-6) Daniel Cyrus	10 Mar 1928	29 Sep 1929		
-7) Nancy Lou	20 Jan 1933			Joseph Schrober

Daniel and Laura Stahl lived their entire life in the Bethel Church Neighborhood. Mrs Stahl still lives there (1959) and there are 15 grandchildren. Mr. Stahl was a farmer, then merchant. Also he erected most of the buildings around Bethel Church and can thus be credited with the development of the neighborhood. Located in the beautiful Four-Mile-Run Valley the area is becoming increasingly popular as a resort.

(6-11) **White Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 2 Jul 1825; d. 8 May 1898; int. Pleasant Grove.

Married Hannah Burkholder: b. 28 Dec 1825; d. 9 Jun 1920; int. Pleasant Grove.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Clara M.	28 Apr 1849	6 Dec 1937	Pleasant Grove	Eli K Caven
-2) Samuel (Dr.)	ca. 1852		McChesneytown	Harriett Ernest
-3) Nettie E.	1859	1940	Pleasant Grove	Hartman McDowell
-4) Sarah	ca. 1866			---- McClement
-5) Lou				(Unmarried)

White Campbell was a tax collector in Cook Township. He farmed in the Fairmount neighborhood until he moved to Latrobe in the early 1890's. The only further record we have of his line is that of his daughter Clara, which follows.

(6-11-1) **Clara M. Campbell** (Caven)

Born in Westmoreland County 28 Apr 1849; d. 6 Dec 1937; int. Pleasant Grove.

Married Eli K. Caven: b. 11 Jun 1843; d. 24 Jul 1907; int. Pleasant Grove

Children: William, Hayden, Nettie.

Eli C. Caven served in the Civil War in Co. E. 11th Reg., Penna. Vol. Both sons were doctors; Hayden was killed in a railroad accident in middle age. Daughter Nettie married John McKlveen, also a doctor, and a great-grandson of the John McKlveen whose daughter Sarah married George Campbell (6-10). Dr. John and Sarah McKlveen settled in Denver.

(7-2) **James S. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 4 Dec 1808; died 4 Oct 1886; int. Nashville, Ohio  
On 18 Feb 1834 married Sarah Campbell (6-3); born 14 Feb 1808; died 17 March 1884;  
int. Nashville, Ohio (P).

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Mary	1 Jul 1836	9 Nov 1891	Fort Palmer	John J. Horrell
-2) John C.	10 Jan 1838	20 Apr 1916	Nashville, OH.	Mathilda Thom
-3) Rose Ann	29 Feb 1840	25 Mar 1911	Fort Palmer	Wm. Halferty
-4) Amos	ca. 1843	6 May 1864	(Killed in Battle of the Wilderness)	
-5) Rebecca	(died at an early age)			
-6) Robt. Henry	25 Oct 1847	9 Nov 1925	Nashville, OH	Lilly Melott
-7) Harrison (D.H.)	3 Jan 1850	30 Aug 1937	Nashville, OH	(Florence Laylander) (Ida Mae Clark)

James Campbell, called Jimmy, drove a stagecoach for a while, then had a team and hauled freight from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia and Baltimore for many years. (The old Philadelphia-Pittsburg turnpike was completed in 1817 and used heavily until the coming of the railroad in 1852.) James' grandson Hayes Halferty told us that James played the "fiddle" well and was a fine "horseman" (as the term was used in those days), now and then getting free lodging at the over-night taverns - a prize for special handling of his stage on arrival.

The James Campbell family lived in Donegal (Cook) Township until the early 1850's when they moved to Ross Furnace in Fairfield Township. The 1860 census lists James there as a farmer but not landowner. It is said the he and Sarah also ran some sort of an eating place at Ross Furnace. While the iron furnace was no longer in operation at that time, lumbering as well as farming was an important industry in the area.

Grandfather James Campbell doubtless worked hard to make a meager living for his family during their years in Westmoreland County. But the children were reared there and at the close of the Civil War the family moved to Holmes County, Ohio. Daughter Mary had already married and remained in Pennsylvania; and Rose married a little later and returned there. In Ohio the family settled with their son John's family on an 80-acre farm two miles east of Nashville - a farm now (1960) owned by Albert and Ada Weimer (John's granddaughter).

James and Sarah were gone by the time most of the few grandchildren, who are still living (1960), arrived. But their farm place, which had become Uncle John's, is well remembered - especially the open woods, a favorite play place, and the blackheart cherry trees from one of which this writer once took a tumble.

During the last years of their lives James and Sarah lived in Nashville. Sarah was taken ill suddenly while visiting her sister Ellen Lilley in Shreve and passed away after a short illness.

(7-2-1) **Mary Campbell** (Horrell)

Born Westmoreland County 1 Jul 1836; died 9 Nov 1891; int. Fort Palmer

On 5 May, 1859 Married John J. Horrell, son of James and Christena Horrell: b. 16 Jul 1834; d. 26 Mar 1927; int. Fort Palmer

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Laura R.J.	19 Nov 1859	28 Jan 1862	Fort Palmer	
-2) Sarah Cecelia	27 Sep 1861	15 Sep 1925	W. Fairfield	Samuel T. Ford
-3) Infant Dau	9 Jul 1864		Fort Palmer	
-4) James Amos	17 May 1865	27 Dec 1944	W. Fairfield	Sallie M. Ford
-5) Clinton M.	20 May 1867	30 Apr 1893	Fort Palmer	
-6) Millicent I.	9 Jan 1870	8 Aug 1876	Fort Palmer	
-7) Matthew C.	1 Dec 1871	27 Jun 1905	W. Fairfield	Carolyn Hibbert
-8) Caroline	12 Feb 1874	1944	W. Fairfield	James L. Garver
-9) Henry H. (Doc)	8 May 1876	1952	W. Fairfield	(Millicent Bennett (Margaret Bennett

About Mary Campbell Horrell's life we have little to record. She was a young girl when her family moved to Ross Furnace from where she was married and went to live on a farm a few miles away. She lived there until her death. In addition o farm household duties she is said to have done millinery work.

The father, James Horrell Sr., of Mary's husband came to Ligonier Valley from Mifflin County (central Penna.) in the early 1800's and in 1828 purchased land about four miles south of Ross Furnace on the "mountain road," near the site of the present Church in the Wilderness. Upon his death in 1856 the farm was taken over by his sons James Horrell Jr. and John J. Then when John J. and Mary were married the farm was divided: James (the older son) retained the part with the buildings and John J. the part nearest Ross Furnace. Buildings were put up on this part. The farm owned by John and Mary is for the most part now in Rachelwood Game Preserve operated by the Rolling Rock Club. It isn't an unusual sight to see deer or wild turkeys feeding where the buildings once stood.

John J., who was 25 at the time he and Mary were married, had a local reputation as being a hard man to handle in a wrestling match and he was recognized as an expert horseman. While he farmed in a sketchy way his real interest was in his teams. Lumbering was an important industry and the Horrells always had teams ready to do custom hauling. Also, most of the Horrell land was woodland and a good source of income for a long time. The Horrells had the know-how to find markets and make deliveries, so they were kept busy.

When the Civil War came along, John J. enlisted in the First Penna. Cavalry, 1st Bn., Co. B. When asked in later years why he chose the cavalry - knowing he would have to get up long before reveille to care for his horse - his reply always was that he didn't have to walk. John J. was a Democrat but took no active part in politics.

(We are indebted to Graham Ford for the preceding biographical sketch as well as for much other material in this record.)

(7-2-1-2) **Sarah Cecelia Horrell** (Ford)

Born in Westmoreland County 27 Sep 1861; died 15 Sep 1925; int. W. Fairfield (UP)  
On 5 Aug 1844 married Samuel T. Ford, son of Francis and Sarah Trimble Ford: b. 16  
Aug 1861; d. 5 Dec 1944; int. W. Fairfield (UP)

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Zoe Marjorie	2 Jan 1885			
-2) John Elmer	19 Jul 1886	24 Oct 1963		
-3) Graham Galbraith	14 Feb 1889	26 Sep 1962		
-4) James Cummins	6 Feb 1891	4 Nov 1958	(Anna Kinter (deceased) (Ruth Miller	
-5) Carolyn H.	19 Apr 1893		Walter E. Smith	
-6) Cecelia E.	21 Jul 1903		Elmer E. Spachman (1904-55)	

Cecelia Horrell Ford lived her entire life in Fairfield Township, Westmoreland County. Her religious ties were firm, first with the Fairfield Presbyterian Church at Fort Palmer and, after her marriage, with the United Presbyterian Church at West Fairfield. She was active in various projects of the church. Being centrally located her home was always available as headquarters for civic affairs.

Samuel T. Ford, raised on a farm in Fairfield Township near the village of West Fairfield, was a lifelong resident of Fairfield Township. He conducted a store in West Fairfield for many years and served the community as a school director, also Justice of the Peace, for a long time. He was active in the Union Mutual Insurance Co. of Westmoreland County for 35 years, serving as President for nine years. He was a member of the Ligonier F. and A.M. Lodge and the Evergreen Club of Ligonier. In politics he registered as a Democrat but had no hesitancy in crossing party lines when he felt it to the best interest of the community.

Daughter Zoe Ford attended Fairfield Township school and thereafter graduated as registered nurse from the Westmoreland County Hospital in Greensburg. After some years in private-duty nursing, she was employed by the Keystone Coal Co. as resident nurse at the company's Salemville mine, remaining there until her retirement. She and her brother Graham now (1960) live in Jeanette, Penna.

Graham Ford taught school in Fairfield Township and in New Florence for several years, then was employed as an accountant by the Pennsylvania Rubber Co. until leaving for military service in World War I. After the armistice he returned to Jeanette with the Rubber Co. and was transferred to their Cincinnati branch as Office Manager. he later joined the company's sales department and subsequently was similarly connected with the B.F. Goodrich Rubber Co. in the Cincinnati area. Ill health forced him to return to a desk job with the Penn. Rubber Co. in Jeanette, a position which he held until his retirement. He has since kept himself busy with civic affairs, including serving as Treasurer of the Jeanette Public Library for ten years. Graham has supplied invaluable assistance in the preparation of this Campbell-family record.

(7-2-1-4) **James Amos Horrell**

Born in Westmoreland County 17 May 1865; d. 27 Dec 1944; int. W. Fairfield (UP)  
On 30 Jun 1891, married Sallie M. Ford, daughter of Francis and Sarah Trimble Ford: b.  
2 Jun 1866; d. 30 Jul 1954; int. W. Fairfield (UP)

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Mary E.	25 Mar 1893			
-2) Francis Ford	22 Feb 1895	6 Aug 1896		
-3) Anne Cecelia	22 May 1897		C. Walter Fogelsanger	
-4) Dorothy	16 Jul 1900		John I. Clark	
-5) James Amos	4 Sep 1902		Hazel Martin	

Amos Horrell was a Presbyterian, a Mason, and a Democrat all his adult life. He served on the School Board in New Florence and was a member of the Borough Council up to shortly before his death. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the New Florence Bank. His principal business was cutting timber. He bought it on the stump and sawed it for railroad, mine, and building uses. He used portable mills, at one time having four in operation. Six-mule teams hauled the logs to the mills. Operations were carried on in Westmoreland, Bedford, and Indiana counties. Amos was held in highest esteem by all members of the clan who knew him.

Sallie Ford Horrell was a sister of Samuel T. Ford, husband of Amos' sister Sarah Cecelia. Sallie was a school teacher before her marriage and was active in Presbyterian Church work, especially missions, throughout her life.

The first three children were born in Fairfield Township, the last two in New Florence where the family moved in 1900. Mary and Anne now (1960) live in the home place in New Florence, Dorothy and husband in Ligonier, James Amos and wife in Latrobe. Dorothy has two children, John and Sallie; the latter's husband is Dr. Harry Bisel, a cancer research specialist in Pittsburgh.

(7-2-1-7) **Matthew Campbell Horrell**

Born in Westmoreland County 1 Dec 1871; d. 27 Jun 1905; int. W. Fairfield (P)  
On 1 Dec 1900 married Carolyn Hibbert, daughter of James Hibbert: born 11 Mar 1879;  
d. 27 Jul 1931; int. W. Fairfield (P)

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) John J.	23 Feb 1902	14 Apr 1955		(Unmarried)
-2) Matthew C.	19 Jan 1903			married

In partnership with his brother James Amos, Matthew operated as a lumberman in the New Alexandria section of Westmoreland County. The coal fields in the locality were being developed at that time, making a ready market for lumber of all kinds. The large wooded areas had been stripped of timber but there were many small tracts that could be worked profitably by using portable sawmills. Just when it appeared that Matthew would be a real success in his field he was stricken with a spinal ailment and died after a lingering illness.

Both his sons served in World War II. Son Matthew is a dentist, at present (1960) employed as a civilian in a Veteran's Hospital at Palm Beach, Fla., where he lives with his wife. There are no children.

(7-2-1-8) **Caroline Horrell**(Garver)

Born in Westmoreland County 12 Feb 1874; died 1944; int. W. Fairfield (P)  
Married James L. Garver, son of Joseph and Jane Luther Garver: born 1867; died 1913;  
int. W. Fairfield (P).

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Grace	9 May 1896			Merle Ingraham.
-2) Matthew	13 Aug 1899			Katherine Clark.

James Garver was a glass worker by trade. Glass workers of the time were not steadily employed as a rule and during one slow period the family lived in the New Florence area but most of the time the lived in Jeanette, Penna.

Daughter Grace and husband now (1960) live in Dunedin, Florida. Matthew and his wife live in Youngstown, Ohio. Grace has one married son; Matthew has two.

(7-2-1-9) **Henry Harrison Horrell**

Born in Westmoreland County 8 My 1876; died 1952; int. W Fairfield (P).  
Married Millicent Bennett, daughter of Jesse and Polly Bennett: born 1877; died 1951;  
int. W. Fairfield (P).

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Mary Pauline	24 Apr 1899			Michael J. Britt

Married Margaret Bennett, daughter of Obadiah and Hannah Bennett: born 1880; died 1904; int. W. Fairfield (P).

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Henry	20 Jul 1909			Vivian Hoel
-2) Margaret	20 Oct 1910			George Klingensmith

“Doc” Horrell was a salesman practically all his adult life. His first employment was with Reece-Hammond & Co. of Bolivar (Fairfield Township) in a company store long since defunct, but when Doc worked there Bolivar was a boom town marketing brick, coal, etc.

Soon after the death of his wife Millicent, Doc moved to New Florence to manage a grocery store owned by his brother James Amos and a partner, Frank Pershing. The enterprise did not last long and from then on until his death Doc was employed as a salesman of groceries and allied products for various concerns. A few years after moving to New Florence he married Margaret Bennett - not related to Millicent.

Doc was quite active in civic affairs in New Florence. He was also a pillar in the Presbyterian Church there for many years, serving as elder and church treasurer. He was a past master of Ligonier Lodge #351 F. and A.M.

Daughter Mary Pauline and husband live in a suburb of Greensburg, daughter Margaret and husband in Mt. Lebanon, and son Henry and wife near Somerset, all in or near Westmoreland County.

(7-2-2) **John C. Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 10 Jan 1838; d. 20 Apr 1916; int. Nashville, Ohio (P).  
On 26 Jan 1870 married Mary Mathilda Thom, daughter of Thomas and Cathryn Power  
Thom: b 4 Jun 1850; d. 23 May 1937: int. Nashville (P).

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Louella W.	6 Nov 1870	5 Nov 1947	Nashville, OH	Wm. J Bell
-2) Amos Hayes	8 Jun 1877	28 May 1963	Nashville, OH	Selma Watts

Lived in the house Pete Campbell lives in (1997-JWC)

John C. Campbell saw service in the Civil War under two enlistments, then served two years as a guard in Washington, and thereafter joined his parents who had moved to Ohio. After working a year or so for Abe Melott (later father-in-law of his brother Henry), John went to farming.

In 1871 he purchased from his Uncle Matthew (6-4) 40 acres adjoining a forty acquired by his parents two miles east of Nashville, paying for the land with earnings from his army service. The two families, John's and his parents' lived together in a house long since gone. The present house in which John lived his later years has been occupied since 1921 by Albert and Ada Weimer (John's granddaughter).

John's first enlistment, from August 14, 1862 to May 24, 1863, was in Company F, 135th Regiment, Penna. Volunteers. On re-enlistment Sept. 1, 1864, he served in Company I, 211th Regiment.\* He was captured Nov 17th of that year, sent to Libby Prison, then to Salisbury, and released from prison March 2, 1865. His service discharge was received at Annapolis June 12, 1865 but he was evidently home on furlough soon after his release from prison. With Joe Lilley (6-8-3) who was in prison with him, he was approaching home when the two young men, still emaciated from their months in Salisbury, were seen by Joe's mother. She rushed to tell John's mother that two terrible looking men were outside and she wondered who they were.

We recall that Uncle John, understandably, would never talk about his prison experience. He was a quiet and friendly man, highly respected in his community. And all surviving relatives who knew "Aunt Till" have most affectionate remembrances of her - a large woman, kind and jolly.

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\*According to Bates' History of Pennsylvania Volunteers, the 211th Regiment rendezvoused near Pittsburgh Sept 16, 1864, was moved to the front at once, and placed in entrenchments at Bermuda Hundred. It saw action immediately but a little later the line became more or less stabilized. At one point the Union Confederate lines were quite close together, friendly relations developed between the opposing picket lines, and numerous Rebel deserters came over to the Union side. So serious did this become that General Pickett decided to stop it and on the night of Nov. 17th a massed body of Confederates burst on the Union pickets and captured 54 of them.

(7-2-2-1) **Louella W. Campbell** (Bell)

Born Holmes County Ohio 6 Nov 1870; d. 5 Nov 1947; int. Shreve, Ohio (P)

On 12 Dec 1888 married William J. Bell, son of Samuel and Rachael Campbell Bell: b. 15 Mar 1859; d. 8 May 1933; int. Nashville, Ohio (P)

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Ada Pearl	1 Oct 1889		Albert Weimer
-2)	Guy Campbell	19 July 1893	14 Jul 1912 (lost his life while in swimming).	

Will Bell was born near Nashville and farmed around there all his adult life. His people came from Scotland. Will and Lou acquired the Uncle Matthew farm in 1902. After Will's death Lou lived there for some time, then moved to Nashville. Lou, like her mother, is fondly remembered by all who knew her. - Ada and Albert Weimer have lived since 1921 on the farm that was long the home of her grandfather, John C. Campbell. Their son Walter and wife Geraldine live in Wooster, Ohio.

(7-2-2-2) **Amos Hayes Campbell**

Born in Holmes County, Ohio 8 June 1877; died May 1963; int. Nashville, Ohio (M)

On 24 November 1903 married Selma Watts, daughter of John and Alice Knox Watts: born 2 June 1881; died 17 June 1963; int Nashville, Ohio.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Eleanor	29 Aug 1907		
-2)	Mildred	22 Apr 1909		Earl Williams
-3)	John Glendon	8 Feb 1914		Luella Harris
-4)	Wilbur	28 Apr 1916		Ruth Alexander

Excepting a few years spent in Nashville, Amos and Selma Campbell have lived continuously on their farm a short distance northwest of there. Daughter Mildred's husband, a World War I veteran, is a road contractor; they lived near Athens, Ohio. The other three children live in or near Holmes Co. Wilbur also is a world War II veteran. Eleanor was in the medical corps of the U.S. armed forces during and for some time after World War II, spending some three years in Europe and retiring with rank of Captain. She is now with the Holmes County Health Dept.

(7-2-3) **Rose Ann Campbell** (Halferty)

Born in Westmoreland County 29 Feb 1840; died 25 Mar 1911; int. Fort Palmer

In 1870 married William Halferty, son of Edward and Isabella Halferty: born 1836; died 1915; int. Fort Palmer.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Alice M.	12 Sep 1873	7 Apr 1965	Allison Park John Snodgrass
-2)	Allen Hayes	27 Apr 1877	15 Apr 1960	Fort Palmer Anne Snodgrass
-3)	Delbert G.	14 Jun 1881	1959	Mae Smith
-4)	Nettie C.	1885	1949	Harry Hall

Rose went to Ohio with her parents at the end of the Civil War; then after marriage in 1870 returned to Westmoreland County. William and Rose first lived on a farm in The Dutchman's. After that their home was on the farm of William's father, some three miles east of West Fairfield. Upon his father's death the 160-acre farm had been divided - 80 acres and house went to the three daughters and 80 acres with barns to William.

William Halferty was a Civil War veteran, having served, like John C. Campbell, in Co. F. 135th Reg. and later in the 211th. He is said to have been a rabid Republican and to have been very fond of hunting - more so than of farming. he and Rose lived their last days in Ligonier.

(7-2-3-1) **Alice M. Halferty** (Snodgrass)

Born in Westmoreland County 12 Sept 1873

On 2 Dec 1903 married John Snodgrass: b. circa 1873; d. 1933; interred in Masonic Cemetery, Allegheny Co. Pa.

No Children

John Snodgrass was a steel worker in Munhall, Penna. He was a Mason and a Shriner. Alice continues to live in Munhall (1960). She was the first woman to be a member of the Munhall School Board from which she resigned after twelve years service. She has been President of three local clubs, a member of the Hospital Association, and has long been active in Presbyterian Church work in Munhall.

(7-2-3-2) **Allen Hayes Halferty**

Born in Westmoreland County 27 April 1877; died 15 April 1960; int. Ft. Palmer.

On 24 April 1902 married Anna Snodgrass; b. 1884; d. 1950; int. Fort Palmer.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Virginia Rose	1903			John Robb
-2) Lawrence	1905	1912		
-3) Richard	1907			Ruth McDowell
-4) Wilda	1910			Charles Campbell
-5) Allen	1912			Margaret Himler
-6) Delbert	1914			Susan Hicks
-7) Arthur	1915			Edith Bates
-8) Wayne	1917			Mary Jeff Bevins
-9) Hazel	1918			Howard Giesey*
-10) Alice	1920			Dean Stoner
-11) Helen	1922			Wilbert Giesey*
-12) Fred	1924			Ruth Sloane

Grandchildren 18, Great-Grandchildren 12 plus

\* Sons of Mary Campbell Giesey (1-9-3-1)

“Hayes” Halferty spent a busy life - in steel mill work for some fifteen years, in coal works in Bolivar (Westmoreland County) for a full dozen years, and in farming, lumbering, etc. for several decades - all in the interest of making an honest living. The farming included a seven-year stay on the old Halferty home place. He brought his family to his last home in Oak Grove, two miles north of Ligonier, in 1930.

In 1942, just after the beginning of World War II, there was a demand for skilled machine operators. So, at the age of 65, Hayes went to work as a crane operator in a steel mill in Latrobe and continued for 10 years. He was quite active until a few months before his death, interested in hunting and, as he called it, in scratching the violin. His wife Anna was a second cousin of John Snodgrass, husband of Alice Halferty (above).

(7-2-3-3) **Delbert Garfield Halferty**

Born in Westmoreland County 14 Jan 1881; died 1959.

On 25 June 1910 married Mae Smith, daughter of Scott and Sadie Christman Smith: born 1893.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Edna	10 Sep 1911			
-2) Alice	23 Sep 1913			
-3) Paul	7 Jan 1916			

This family has long lived in Toledo, Ohio, where Delbert was employed by the DeVilbis Company. Son Paul, a World War II veteran, is a prosperous businessman in Toledo.

(7-2-3-4) **Nettie C. Halferty** (Hall)

Born in Westmoreland County in 1885; died 1949

married Harry Hall.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Alvin				
-2) Alice				
-3) Harry (Bud)				

This family's home was in Orlando, Florida, where Nettie died.

(7-2-4) **Amos Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County circa 1843.

Lost his life in Battle of the Wilderness 6 May 1864.

On page 277, Vol. 1 of Bates' History of Pennsylvania Volunteers, Amos Campbell is listed as follows: "Private in Company C, 11th Regiment, Pennsylvania Infantry; mustered into service Sept. 9, 1861' killed at Wilderness May 6, 1864." Company C was recruited at Latrobe, Westmoreland County. The 11th Regiment took part in the Battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, and Wilderness, and other engagements. Glenn Campbell obtained from the War Department information that Amos Campbell, 11th Regiment, was wounded near Bull Run, Va., August 30, 1862.

Amos' youngest brother D.H. said that Amos was reported to the family as "lost" in the Battle of the Wilderness and his mother never ceased to hope for his return. D.H. said Amos had a fine physique, the best of any member of the family.

(7-2-5) **Rebecca Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County circa 1845; died before the age of ten.

One scant record about this daughter of James and Sara Campbell came from her brother Harrison (D.H.) a few years before his death. Ada Weimer is quite sure that her mother, Lou Bell (7-2-2-1), said this daughter's name was Jane. She may, of course, have had both names. In any case it is known that there were seven children in the James S. Campbell family and that a daughter died at an early age. Her position, in order of birth in the family, is uncertain.

(7-2-6) **Robert Henry Campbell**

Born Westmoreland County 25 Oct. 1847; d. 9 Nov 1925; int. Nashville, Ohio (M)  
On 14 March 1878 married Lilley Melott, daughter of Abraham and Margarate Sigafouse Melott: born 1855; died 1915; int. Nashville, Ohio (M)

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Loren James	16 May 1879	1952	Nashville, OH	Vera Moreland
-2) Nellie Clara	20 Mar 1881			R. Delmar Willard
-3) Desbro	8 Mar 1886			Hazel Foster
-4) Freda Lavern	3 Aug 1892			(Floyd Robinson H. Ernest Schaaf

-5) Latha Mathilda 30 Aug 1894 24 Dec 1907 Nashville, OH -  
henry went to work for Uncle Matthew (6-4) on the latter's farm near Nashville at an early age, probably upon his coming to Ohio with his parents after the Civil War. Much of Matthew's success as a farmer was due to the hard work and good management of Henry, who also was popular and likable and a friend of the girls. He built a house on a piece of Uncle Matthew's land with the understanding that the place would be his. But Uncle Matthew's will to that effect was never signed and the estate was divided among his brother's heirs. Henry then bought the farm and his family was raised there. The farm adjoined that of Andrew Laylander, father-in-law of Henry's brother D.H.; the Laylander farm was purchased by Henry about 1902. The two farms are now (1960) owned by Desbro.)

The parents of Henry's wife Lilley were of German extraction. They came from Pennsylvania to Holmes County, Ohio, prior to 1840 - before any of our Campbells were there. Lilly was the youngest of five daughters and two sons. The father, Abe Melott, was a shoemaker by trade and made boots and shoes to measure. he was successful in business, running a shoe store in Nashville, also owning a farm and operating a nursery on it. R.H. Campbell, Glenn's Father, once worked for him. It is said that Abe got bald very early in life and wore a wig.

(7-2-6-1) **Loren James Campbell**

Born near Nashville, O. 16 May 1879; died 1952; int. Nashville, OH (M).  
On 25 Dec 1901 married Vera Moreland: born 5 October 1881; died 6 March 1965.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Karl A.	5 Apr 1904			Gladys Walters
-2) Forrest H.	4 Mar 1908			Esther C. Spencer
-3) Eva R.	1 Jul 1911			Lester D. Davenport
-4) Lorena	22 Jan 1913			Albert A. Slusser
-5) Ruth C.	5 Apr 1916			Clarence F. Baker
-6) James F. T.	19 Feb 1920			June M. Drake
-7) Loren Jr.	25 Sep 1922			Barbara J. Williams

Loren spent his married life on a farm on the Nashville-Shreve road, within a mile from where he lived as a boy. We remember Loren, around the turn of the century, as a hard worker, jolly, a very good-looking young man who enjoyed life. The Loren Campbell family, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren now (1960) number sixty-two.

(7-2-6-2) **Nellie Clara Campbell** (Willard)

Born near Nashville, Ohio, 20 March 1881; died 14 March 1962.

On 22 Oct 1900 married Richard Delmar Willard: b. 14 Nov 1878.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Ernest H.	20 Feb 1902			Hazel Weaver.
-2) Reva	30 Aug 1906			Elmer Cornell (d.1958)

Nellie and Delmar have lived for many years on their farm which adjoins on one side that of her brother Loren's family and on the other that of her brother Desbro. They have long been active in the Methodist Church in Nashville. Delmer served for some years on the Board of Directors of the Shreve Bank. - Son Ernest and wife live in Shreve; they have three married children. Daughter Reva Cornell lives near Shreve; she has two daughters - one married.

(7-2-6-3) **Desbro Campbell**

Born near Nashville, Ohio 8 March 1886.

On 28 Nov, 1912 married Hazel Foster, daughter of William and Julia Long Foster: born 16 Dec 1869; died 1952; int. Nashville, Ohio (M).

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Paul Desbro	30 Nov 1913			Mildred Gross.
-2) Ann M.	23 Apr 1917			Howard D. Roller
-3) Jean L.	12 Sep 1925			Roland I. Spencer
-4) Max	19 Jan 1935	6 May 1939		

The Desbro family home for many years has been a house built by Rev. Caldwell and long occupied by the family of Andrew Laylander, Rev. Caldwell's father-in-law. The house is but a stone's throw from the location of the Henry Campbell home where Des was born and raised, and but a few yards from the site of the house in which "Civil Billie" Campbell and family were living in 1868 when the house burned one winter night. With little assistance Des still farms the land once owned by his father, including that previously owned by Andrew Laylander.

Hazel Foster graduated from Shreve High School, attended Valparaiso University for a year, and taught school for three years before her marriage. - The two daughters of Des and Hazel are Ohio State graduates and they and son Paul all have families. (Des has eight grandchildren. Sorry, but this record isn't carried to their generation.) Paul is with Hercules Motors in Canton, Ohio; Ann and her husband (engineer with USAF) live in Dayton; and Jean and husband (in factory insurance work) are located in Chicago.

(7-2-6-4) **Freda Lavern Campbell** (Robinson) Schaaf)

Born near Nashville, Ohio, 3 Aug 1892.

On 23 Nov 1912 married Floyd Robinson; born 15 May 1887; died 29 Sep 1944; int. Shreve, Ohio. On 2 Jan 1952 married Ernest Schaaf: born 26 Nov 1890.

Freda and Floyd Robinson had a fine farm on which they lived until his death. Floyd joined the Presbyterian Church in his youth and was a member of the K.P. Lodge and the Clinton Grange.

Freda and Ernest live in Shreve where Freda is active in church and civic affairs. Ernest devotes part of his time to his farm and part to township road maintenance.

(7-2-7) Harrison (D.H.) Campbell

Born in Westmoreland County Pa. 3 Jan 1850; died in Clear Lake, Iowa 30 Aug 1937; interred Nashville, Ohio (P). On 2 Jun 1882 married Florence Laylander, daughter of Andrew and Amanda Wells Laylander: b. 9 Jan 1854; d. 21 Aug 1891; int. Nashville, OH (P). On 22 Jun 1897 married Ida Mae Clark, daughter of James and Georgia Clark: b. 12 Apr 1872; d. 3 Feb 1943; int. Mason City, Iowa.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Infant daughter	29 Oct 1884		Nashville, OH-	
-2) Paul Caldwell	31 Dec 1887			(Unmarried)
-3) Corinne Florence	25 May 1890		Wm. McGuiness	

Christened "Harrison," he early acquired the nickname "Doc," and later adopted the initials D.H. His nickname came from acting as his own doctor; when sick-a-bed as a child, he dumped his medicine under the bed instead of taking it.

After moving with his parents from Pennsylvania to Ohio after the Civil War, D.H. taught country school, attended Normal Training School in Millersburg, and became Principal of the high school there. He had an exceptionally rich tenor voice and took voice training under well known teachers in Cleveland, Hillsdale, Michigan, and elsewhere.

The parents of his wife Florence lived in "Highland" in the house now (1860) occupied by Desbro Campbell. D.H. always said that Florence was a brilliant student, especially in mathematics.

Due largely to the influence of J.J. Laylander, brother of Florence, who was then Supt. of Schools in Cedar Falls, Iowa, D.H. went to Iowa in 1892 and became Supt. of Schools in Clear Lake. After his marriage to Ida Mae Clark five years later, D.H. purchased the modest lakeshore home in which the family lived for many years.

D.H. remained in the Clear Lake Schools for nine years, then opened a real estate and insurance office and was a justice of the peace for a long time. He was mayor for a term and otherwise too part in civic affairs. In Ohio he was a member of the Presbyterian Church, in Iowa of the Congregational, and later the Christian Science Church. Although tolerant, he personally never used tobacco, intoxicants, or profanity. He loved music and sang in public - in old-fashioned singing school, choruses, choirs, and quartets - during most of his life. The "Jays," a fine male quartet, was an institution in north Iowa for years - before the time of radio.

Ida Clark Campbell's parents were english-born. She graduated from Iowa State College and taught in Mason City, Iowa schools until her marriage. She became a leader of civic activities in Clear Lake and was a tower of strength to friends in need. She was active in Congregational Church work, then united with the Christian Science Church and was a C.S. practitioner for many years.

(7-2-7-2) **Paul Caldwell Campbell**

Born in Millersburg, Ohio 31 December 1887.

Unmarried

Born the last day of the year, the last day of the week, and (so he has been told) almost the last hour of the day.

Had his schooling in Clear Lake, Iowa and at Iowa State College where he finished in civil engineering in 1909.

Summary of experience:

1909 On city and county work in and around Clear Lake, Iowa.

1910-16 With Burns & McDonnell, consulting Engineers, Kansas City, Missouri, on municipal work in that section of the country.

1916-32 With Ulen & Company working out of New York office on planning and construction of municipal improvements, buildings, railroads, etc., mostly in South American countries; some time also in Central America and Greece; manager on several projects.

1932-33 in paving business in Seattle.

1934-57 In Washington D.C., on public housing work for U.S. Govt.

1957 Retired.

(7-2-7-3) **Corinne Florence Campbell** (McGuiness)

Born in Millersburg, Ohio 25 May 1890.

On 30 June 1913 married William McGuiness, son of John and Martha Heath McGuiness: b 30 Mar 1888; d. 23 Sep 1957; int. Nashville, Ohio.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Donald Evans MacFarlane	27 Apr 1914			Alice Jean
-2) Kenneth Campbell	6 Mar 1916			Jeanette Saroyan

Corinne was 15 months old at the time of her mother's death. She lived with her maternal grandparents for some ten years, then after her father's remarriage joined the family in Clear Lake, Iowa and finished grade and high school there. Subsequently she taught school for three years and took a Domestic Science course at Iowa State Teachers College.

Bill McGuiness spent most of his life in some phase of the creamery business. After marriage in 1913 he operated creameries in Volga City, Madena, and Nora Springs, Iowa. In 1929 the family moved to Sumner, Iowa, where Bill was a partner in a creamery supply business. He continued until 1941 when ill health forced his retirement from that work. Thereafter until his death he was occupied with farm management. Bill and Corinne have both been active in civic affairs, Bill serving two terms on city council.

In his early years Bill took a short course at Iowa State College and roomed with Glenn Campbell at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Don McGuiness is a member of an advertising firm in Chicago; previously he was manager of the Chicago branch of the Campbell-Sanford Advertising Co. Ken is an active attorney practicing in Washington D.C. Both served in the Navy during World War II. There are children in both families.

(7-6) **Richard Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 5 may 1816; died 5 March 1905; int. Connellsville, Pa.  
Married Harriett Marietta

Children:	<b><u>Birth Date</u></b>	<b><u>Death Date</u></b>	<b><u>Burial Place</u></b>	<b><u>Spouse</u></b>
-1) Samantha	4 Jan 1844	22 May 1920	Connellsville	----- Reep
-2) Josephine	6 Sep 1845	18 Jan 1911	Connellsville	
-3) Adolphus	7 Apr 1848	20 Dec 1901	Connellsville	
-4) Emma	17 Apr 1848	20 Dec 1918	Connellsville	----- Wilson
-5) Thomas	19 Mar 1852		Connellsville	
-6) George	19 Mar 1855	13 Jan 1885	Connellsville	
-7) Frank	11 Jun 1857			

Richard Campbell held public office in Fayette County - possibly register of wills. he had an above-average reputation for truth and honesty and was highly respected by those who knew him.

**MATTHEW CAMPBELL, EIGHTH SON OF ORIGINAL JAMES  
AND HIS DESCENDANTS**

**(8) Matthew Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County circa 1780; died 1836; int. Fairmount.

Married Elizabeth Curry, daughter of George and Elizabeth Curry.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Elizabeth	3 Dec 1800	21 Nov 1875	Dawson, Pa.	Dave Beatty
-2) Robert	1 My 1805	11 Sep 1897	Putnam Co.OH	Winifred Guy
-3) Sarah	1807	1878	Fairmount	Robert Gettemy
-4) Mary	1811	2 Aug 1877	Fairmount	Robert Johnston
-5) James				
-6) George				
-7) Jane				David Smiley
-8) John				
-9) Ellen				

“Matthew Campbell, although reared a farmer, was taught the blacksmith trade. About year 1800 he united in marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of George and Elizabeth Curry, natives of Scotland..... Matthew was an old time Whig, also a member of the State Militia, and died in Westmoreland County, Penna., a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church.”

The preceding statement is from a Campbell Family sketch in “Portraits and Biographical Record of Allen and Putnam Counties,” found in the Toledo Public Library. The remainder of the sketch concerns mainly Matthew’s son Robert although it gives a list, not entirely complete, of the children of Matthew and Elizabeth. Elizabeth was probably a sister of Mary Curry who married Matthew’s brother Robert. The Curry parents migrated to this country at an early age.

The Matthew Campbell family is listed in the 1810, 1820, and 1830 census schedules for Donegal Township but Matthew’s name was not found in any old land records of the Mansville area. Possibly Matthew practiced his trade along with his nephew Jesse Campbell (1-9) who was long a blacksmith in Mansville. Jesse was 29 years of age when Matthew died.

The pages immediately following give some little information about Matthew’s children - Robert, Sarah, and Mary. Concerning the first child, Elizabeth, we know that she and her husband Dave Beatty lived in Fayette County and had five children: Matthew, John, James, George, and Jane (m.----- Hardy).

There is no information presently available regarding the last five children listed above. The order of their listing may be incorrect.

(6-2) **Robert Campbell**

Born in Westmoreland County 1 May 1805; died 11 Sep 1897; interred in Cuba cemetery, Putnam County, Ohio. On 30 Nov 1837 married Winifred Guy, daughter of Jesse and Jane Shurtz Guy: born 21 Dec 1816; died 2 Oct 1899.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Matthew	1839	1920		Hannah Byers Taylor
-2) Sarah	1840	1895		Henry Kirkendall
-3) Jesse	1842	1846		-
-4) Richard	1843	1862		-
-5) John	1844	1925		Ellen McGinley
-6) George	1846	1918		Sarah E. Kirkendall
-7) James*	1847	1855		-
-8) Henry*	1847			Sarah Minninger
-9) Elizabeth	1850	1889		Henry Dangler
-10) Rachael	1852			George Smith
-11) Mary*	1856	1859		-
-12) Minerva*	1856			
-13) Almira	1857	1916		David Henry
-14) Anna		1861		-

\*Twins

This Robert Campbell was reared in Mansville where he learned the blacksmith trade from his father Matthew Campbell. After marriage he worked at his trade in Columbiana County, eastern Ohio, for some months; then in 1838 he went to Putnam County in covered wagon through the wilderness and spent fourteen months among the pioneers there.

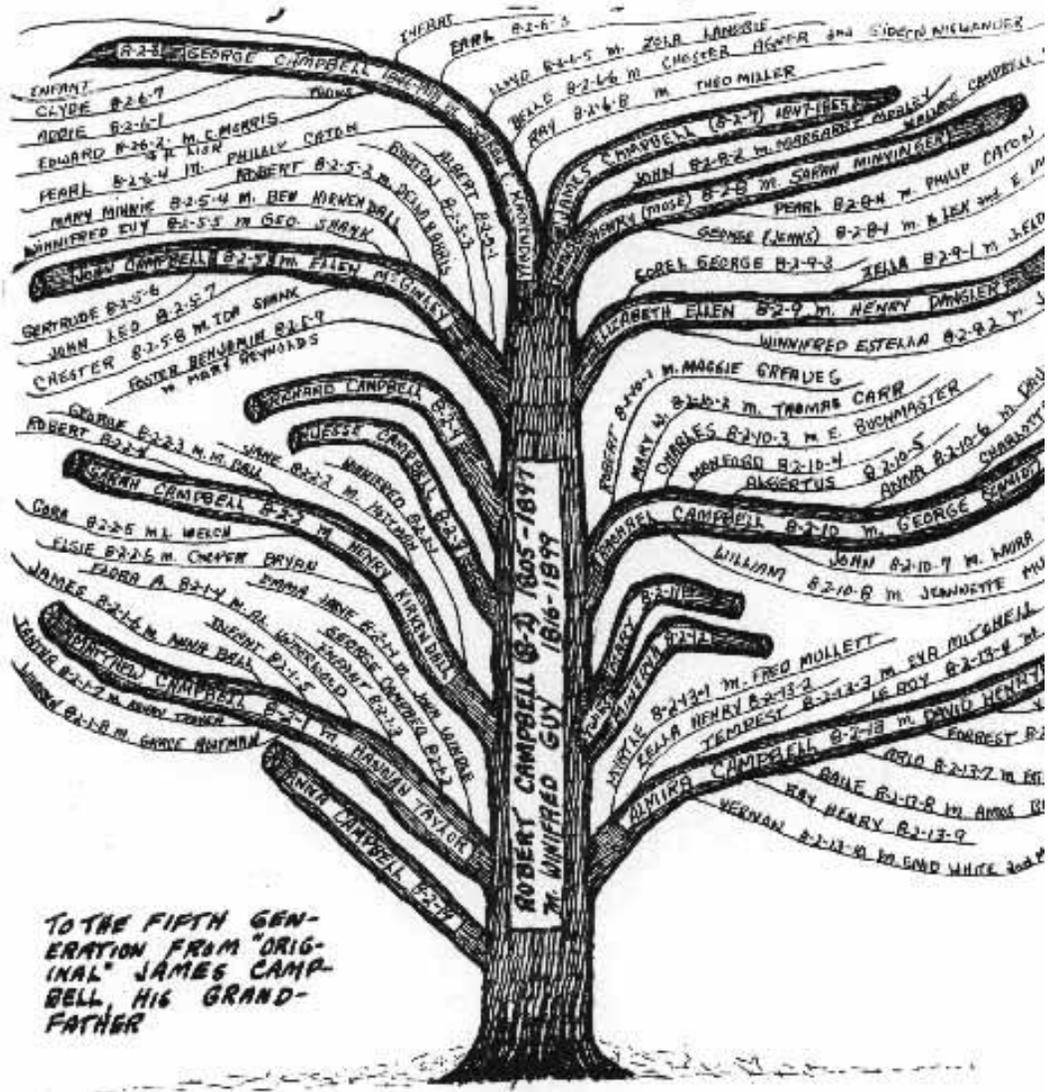
Upon his return to Columbiana County he sent funds to pay for a farm in Putnam County but the messenger claimed to have been "robbed by a bear." Not discouraged by this theft, he five years later took his family to Putnam County to stay. he bought a piece of woodland, built a log cabin and cleared his land, undergoing the hardships of that life, but coming out as one of the successful and respected agriculturist of the locality. Robert and his wife were old-time members of the Disciples Church. Robert was a Mason and a Republican.

Four of the sons of Robert and Winifred served in the Civil War. Richard lost his life in the Battle of Shiloh.

The above listing of children came from the Campbell-Guy Family Tree 1958" (copy in Toledo Public Library), prepared by Roy L. Campbell, 3548 Bellevue Road, Toledo, Ohio. The biographical notes were abstracted from the Campbell Family sketch referred to on the preceding page, this material also having been supplied by Roy Campbell.

Little biographical information on the Robert Campbell line is given on the pages following since Roy Campbell has that record under preparation. However, two generations of Robert Campbell's descendants are shown on the Tree on the next page. The "Campbell-Guy Family Tree 1958" is similar in form but includes later generations.

# The Descendants of Robert Campbell (8)



TO THE FIFTH GENERATION FROM "ORIGINAL" JAMES CAMPBELL, HIS GRAND-FATHER

"ORIGINAL" JAMES CAMPBELL, THE GRANDFATHER OF ROBERT CAMPBELL ABOVE.

MARSH CAMPBELL (8)  
C. 1780-1836 MARRIED ELIZABETH COPPE, THE PARENTS OF ROBERT ABOVE.

ROY L. CAMPBELL

(8-2-5) **John Campbell**

Born in Putnam Co., Ohio 30 Nov 1844; d. 9 Sep 1925; int. Varner Cemetery, Putnam, Ohio.

On 14 June 1868 m. Ellen McGinley, dau of Chas. and Mary Ann Ewing McGinley: b. 8 Jan 1847; d. 26 Dec 1913; Int. Varner Cemetery.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Albert	25 Apr 1870	25 Apr 1870	Varner Cemetery	-
-2) Robert W.	13 Aug 1871	28 Jun 1916	Varner Cemetery	Della Harris
-3) Burton	21 Jul 1874	5 Mar 1879		-
-4) Mary Minnie	26 Aug 1876			Benj. Kirkendall
-5) Winifred Ivy	22 Dec 1878	7 Dec 1918	Kalida, Ohio	George Shank
-6) Gertrude	1882	26 Jan 1888	Varner Cemetery	-
-7) John Leo	1883	1889	Varner Cemetery	-
-8) Chester	13 Jul 1884			Ida Shank
-9) Foster Benj.	27 Nov 1891	14 Oct 1918	Varner Cemetery	Mary Reynolds

John was a Civil War veteran, serving from June 15, 1863 to March 4, 1864 in Co. C, 129th Reg., O.V.I. After their marriage John and Ellen Campbell settled on a farm in Perry Township, Putnam County, Ohio, and a year later moved to Greensburg Township. In 1915, according to Kinder's "History of Putnam County" they owned 205 acres of fine farming land. John's military record in the national Archives states that he was a blacksmith and a farmer.

(8-2-5-2) **Robert W. Campbell**

Born in Putnam County, Ohio 13 Aug 1871; d. 28 Jun 1916; int. Varner Cemetery.

on 13 Feb 1894 married Della Harris: b. 16 Jan 1877; d. 12 Feb 1960; int. Sylvania, OH.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Leon John	24 Feb 1895			Leah Chambers (d.1964)
-2) Harry	1896	5 Oct 1897		

In partnership with a James Gable, Robert owned and operated a sawmill, clearing timberland for farming, and milling the timber for farm buildings. The partners also owned a threshing machine, clover huller, and corn husker, leasing this equipment and operating it for local farmers. Robert held a first class stationary engineer's license for many years. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and the Methodist Church.

Leon John Campbell, son of Robert W., lived and worked in various places around Putnam Co. during his early married life. For many years now (1960) he held a stationary fireman's license and for the past 18 years has been employed by the Toledo Scale Co. He and his wife own a small cottage in which they now reside. Their children are:

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1) Robert L.	3 Aug 1914			Delores Emch
-2) Roy Leon	21 May 1917			Jeanne M. Templin
-3) Helen	28 Oct 1919	1922		
-4) Gene R.	24 Nov 1921			Vera Fritz
-5) Betty Jane	5 Jun 1923			Carl Draheim
-6) Dorris M.	25 Jul 1924			Donald Lundsford
-7) Richard	6 Aug 1926			Verlyn Baisch
-8) Joan	25 Sep 1930			Donald Morgan

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\*See next page.

**Roy Leon Campbell**, second son of Leon John, attended Ottawa Ohio High School and graduated from Scott High School, Toledo, in 1935. On 24 Sep 1938 he married Jeanne M. Templin, daughter of Paul and Magdalen Gaugstadt Templin. Roy served in the Navy during World War II, seeing duty at Great Lakes, IL, San Francisco, and Hollandia, New Guinea. He was discharged with the rank of Petty Officer, 2nd Class (equivalent of Staff Sergeant). Excepting time spent in the service, he has been a letter carrier for the Toledo Post Office since 1937. Jeanne and Roy are members of St. Pius X Church. They own their home at 3548 Bellevue Road, Toledo. Their children are:

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	Children	<u>Birth Date</u>
-1)	Gary Michael 7 Sep 1939	-5)	Dennis Lee 31 Jan 1950
-2)	Darryl Paul 15 Sep 1940	-6)	Christine Anne 31 Jan 1950
-3)	Patrick Leon 2 Oct 1942	-7)	Anne Elizabeth 23 Feb 1954
-4)	Timothy Gene 16 Jan 1944	-8)	James Nicholas 9 Dec 1959

(8-2-5-4) **Mary Minnie Campbell** (Kirkendall)

Born in Putnam County, Ohio 26 Aug 1876.

On 25 Dec 1896 married Benj. Kirkendall, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Crawford Kirkendall: b. 4 Jan 1861; d. 19 March 1939; int. Varner Cemetery.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Gertrude 6 Dec 1896	17 May 1908		
-2)	Dorothy 21 Apr 1902	17 Jan 1903		
-3)	Datha 16 Jan 1904			Frank Miller
-4)	Benjamin 12 Dec 1916			Clara Siebeneck

“Aunt Minnie” received her grade school education at the Palestine school. She and her husband attended Palestine Union Church but Aunt Minnie is now (1960) member of the Forest Grove Evangelical United Brethern Church. Most of her life has been spent on the family farm within a quarter-mile from where she was born, but since the death of her husband she has been living with her son and daughter. She reared as her own the two surviving children of her sister Ivy Shank (see below).

(8-2-5-5) **Winifred Ivy Campbell** (Shank)

Born Putnam County 22 Dec 1878; died 7 Dec 1918; int. Kalida, Ohio.

married George Shank, son of Christopher and Catherin Brenneman Shank: b. 22 Dec 1872; d. 7 Dec 1918; int. Kalida, Ohio.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1	Russel 16 Jan 1898	4 Dec 1918		
-2)	Doris 4 Apr 1900	4 Dec 1918		
-3)	Ralph 30 Jun 1902	5 Dec 1918		
-4)	Celesta 25 Apr 1905	3 Dec 1918		
-5)	Clarence 12 Mar 1908	5 Dec 1918		
-6)	Mae 10 Aug 1912			Ernest Prowant
-7)	Ford 26 Mar 1914	14 Dec 1918		
-8)	Doyle 1 Oct 1915	3 Dec 1918		
-9)	Clyde 13 Nov 1916	6 Dec 1918		
-10)	Richard 16 Jun 1918			Velma Keesler

“Aunt Ivy” as she was known, received her grade school education at the Palestine school and was married on her 18th birthday. Her husband was a farmer. - A great tragedy befell this family. The parents and eight of the ten children were victims of the influenza epidemic of 1918. Between December 3rd and 14th they all passed away. As noted above, the surviving children, Mae and Richard, were reared by Aunt Minnie Kirkendall.

(8-2-5-8) **Chester Campbell**

Born in Putnam County Ohio 13 July 1884.

On 9 June 1907 married Ida Shank, daughter of Christopher and Martha Daish Shank:  
born 17 Aug 1885.

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Cecil	19 Mar 1908		Ruby Watson
-2)	Ellen	2 Feb 1910		Mearl Welsh
-3)	Beulah	20 May 1912		Roy Cutchall
-4)	Ada	21 Jul 1914		
-5)	Susan G.	11 Dec 1916		Lylle Emerson
-6)	Edna	29 May 1919		
-7)	Margine	19 Oct 1923		Norman Butler

Chester Campbell received his grade school education at the Palestine school and in 1905 completed a course at the Business College in Ottawa, Ohio. Chester and Ida attended the United Brethern Class of the Palestine Union Church until it was closed and are now (1960) members of the Forest Grove Evangelical United Brethern Church. They own 106 acres of fine farm land and Chester has always lived within one-quarter mile of where he was born. At 75 years of age he is still doing his own farm work. His activities have centered mainly around his farm work and the rearing of his family.

(8-2-5-9) **Foster Benjamin Campbell**

Born in Putnam County, Ohio 27 Nov 1891; d. 14 Oct 1918; int. Cuba Cemetery.

Married Mary Reynolds

No Children.

Entered military service in World War I in July 1918, shortly after his marriage. Was a Private in 5th Battalion, A.S.R.D. Died aboard ship on his arrival in Brest.

(8-3) **Sarah Campbell** (Gettemy)

Born in Putnam County, Ohio in 1807; died in 1878; int. Fairmount.

Married Robert Gettemy: born circa 1807; int. Fairmount

Children:	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Burial Place</u>	<u>Spouse</u>
-1)	Elizabeth	1836	1909	Henry Campbell (4-6-2)
-2)	Sarah Ellen	1838	1915	Fairmount Wm. E. Campbell (2-4-6)
-3)	Matthew	1840	(died young)	
-4)	Margaret	1842	1926	John Chambers
-5)	Noah	1844	1925	Mary Weimer
-6)	Nancy	1846	(died young)	
-7)	Samuel	1848	1920	Mary Ulery
-8)	Catherine	15 Oct 1851	7 May 1932	Fairmount John J. Campbell (1-9-3)

Robert Gettemy farmed in Donegal Township

(For information on the families of daughters Elizabeth, Sarah, Ellen, and Catherine, see records of their husbands. We have no record of the families of the other children.

(8-4) **Mary Campbell** (Johnston)

Born in Westmoreland County in 1811; died 2 Aug 1877; int. Fairmount  
Married Robert Johnston: born circa 1807.

	Children:	Birth Date	Death Date	Burial Place	Spouse
-1)	Elizabeth	24 Jan 1829			
-2)	Margaret	24 Nov 1830	22 Jan 1908	Fairmount	(_____ Boyle _____ Potter
-3)	Eli	5 Sep 1833			
-4)	Euphema	5 May 1836	1 Sep 1897	Fairmount	Harmon Hines
-5)	John B.	Feb 1838	19 Dec 1900	Fairmount	Harriett -----
-6)	Jacob C.	6 May 1842			
-7)	Uriah S.	18 Apr 1844	1907	Fairmount	Annette Campbell (2-2-3-4)
-8)	William	5 Aug 1846			
-9)	Mathilda	16 Mar 1848	8 Mar 1901	Fairmount	Clement McKlveen
-10)	Mary C.	29 Jan 1852			John Robbins

Robert Johnston was a farmer. The family was living in Ligonier Township in 1850 and in Cook Township in 1860 and 1870.

Son Uriah served in the Civil War in Co. C, 84th Reg., Penna Volunteers. Beside his tombstone are those of his wife Annette (1855-1879) and two sons, John Seymour (1873-1918) and Rankin S. (1879).

Daughter Margaret had a son James S. Boyle (1865-1888)

This is the only record obtained of the Mary Campbell Johnston line, although there are many descendants now living in the Westmoreland area. Frank Johnston, a resident of Mansville, is a great-grandson of Mary Campbell Johnston.

**AGNES CAMPBELL McKINSEY POLLOCK,**  
**DAUGHTER OF ORIGINAL JAMES CAMPBELL**  
**AND HER DESCENDANTS**

(9) **Agnes Campbell** (McKinsey) (Pollock)

Born circa 1767; birthplace not known.

Married (1) James McKinsey; (2) Joseph Pollock.

Children (see below)

Apparently no family knowledge of Original James's daughter Agnes has been passed along to the present generation. It is known only that she married James McKinsey; and a document, described below, shows that she later married Joseph Pollock of Richfield County, Ohio.

Early Donegal Township census schedules, skimpy though they were as compared with those from 1850 on, yield the following information concerning Agnes' first marriage:

James McKinsey and his wife Agnes were both born between 1765 and 1770.

In 1800 there were four children - two boys and two girls - in their household.

By 1820 there were at least 8 children - four boys and four girls.

In 1830 James and his wife were living alone. The 1830 census for Donegal and nearby townships shows no McKinseys who could have been sons of James and Agnes. (The 1830 census for Richland County, Ohio, shows at least three "McKinzie" who may have been their sons.)

James McKinsey was one of the three owners of land where the village of Mansville was founded. He owned 81 acres adjoining the village site. Warrant for the land was issued in 1824; and in 1833 - probably upon James McKinsey's moving away or his death - the land was patented to another party. It is now owned by Ralph Campbell (1-9-3-7).

In 1837 Agnes, married to Joseph Pollock, was living in Richland County (County seat, Mansfield), Ohio. A power of Attorney signed by Joseph Pollock and his wife Agnes Pollock, "formerly Agnes McKinsey," appointed Matthew Campbell agent to receive any property due Agnes as one of the heirs of the estate of James Campbell or his deceased widow, Mary Campbell. The document was signed October 30, 1837.

The Richland County census for 1840 shows several Pollock families and numerous Campbells but no Joseph Pollock family of Agnes' generation. It does show a "James McKenzie," born between 1760 and 1770 (and evidently living with a daughter), who may well have been our James McKenzie. The presence of so many Campbells, along with McKenzies," in Richland County indicates that quite a few of our line may have gone to that region in the early 1800's.

COPY OF  
WILL OF JAMES CAMPBELL

In the name of God Amen. I James Campbell of Donegal Township, Westmoreland County, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, and being of sound and perfect mind and memory, Blessed by Almighty God for the same, do make and publish this my last will and testament, in manner and form following; that is to say. First I give and bequeath unto Mary my well beloved wife, one third part of all my Personal Estate, goods and chattels, of whatsoever name and kind they be. I do also will and allow my lands and tenements to be rented, and the rents, issues and profits thereof, I will and allow, give and bequeath, unto my said wife, during her natural life; and at her decease, I will and allow my well beloved sons Robert Campbell, Thomas Campbell and Matthew Campbell, to have, hold, occupy, posses, and enjoy, all and singular, my lands and tenements, to them, their heirs, and assigns, forever, in fee simple; if they can agree with the rest and residue of the heirs of my body, for the price and payment of the same; otherwise on non-agreement as aforesaid; I will and allow my aforesaid lands and tenements to be sold to some other Person or Persons, for the highest Price that can be gotten, either at publick or private sale, by my executors hereinafter named. But in either case, I will and allow, give and bequeath, unto each of the heirs of my body; that is to say William Campbell, George Campbell, James Campbell, John Campbell, Alexdr. Campbell, Robert Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Matthew Campbell, and Agnes McKinsey, an equal part of the sum, or sums of money, arising from sale of said land and tenements, and also of all money arising from the sale of the two thirds of my Goods and Chattels, after Payment of my just debts. I also give and bequeath to my said wife, one third part of every other branch of my estate, and not herein specified, or mentioned, and two thirds thereof, I give and bequeath unto the aforesaid heirs of my body, to be by them possessed, inherited and enjoyed, as tenants in common in equal parts; and I do appoint my well beloved son William Campbell, and Robert Campbell, sole executors of this my last will and testament, thereby revoking all former wills and testaments by me made. Ratifying and confirming, this and no other, to be my last will and testament; in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ten. Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the above James Campbell, to be his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator.

James Blackburn Robt. Campbell	his James (x) Campbell mark	(Seal)
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Legally Proven before me the 24th day of May 1819.

Robert Montgomery, Reg.

Westmoreland County S.S.

I certify the aforementioned to be a true copy of the last will and testament of James Campbell, late of said County, deceased. Legally proven and recorded in Will Book No. 1 Page 456. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and Seal of Office at Greensburgh this seventeenth day of April A.D. 1829.

## I'M EIGHTY-EIGHT TODAY

*January 3rd, 1939*

The record shows that on this day  
Year eighteen fifty-one  
On January third the stork did lay  
For Pa and Ma a son.

Named Robert Harvey by my Dad,  
Of Scottish blood our clan,  
With traits of thrift, such marks I had.  
A Campbell, boy and man.

A Country boy robust and strong  
And full of life this boy.  
I early learned what's right, what's wrong,  
And all my time employ.

The nest at home became too full  
So I came north one day  
To find a home and go to school  
Ad do farm work for pay.

With Uncle Matthew for a year,  
From Nashville town, two miles.  
In Highland school I did appear;  
Learned geography and wiles.

And here I met Miss Nattie Sloan;  
No one could sweeter be;  
With her I liked to be alone;  
Just Nattie girl and me.

Schools' last day came, goodbyes were said,  
Now farming was my lot;  
First own a farm before I wed -  
Good Scotchman's way - why not?

I had a chum called OJL.  
To Iowa he went  
And made good "dough" - yes he did well.  
By him my mind was bent.

I too went west, shared O.J.'s shack,  
Taught winter schools, no time to slack,  
And soon I bought some land.

And then I found myself a wife,  
Good, beautiful and true;  
And happy was my wedded life  
And children blest us too.

For years we prospered as we ought.  
That inborn thrift did rule  
We worked and saved and more land bought  
And sent our kids to school.

Maybe my speech was not the best;  
Maybe I was a clown;  
Maybe my pants were worn and unpressed;  
If so, I've lived it down.

My family liked all things the best,  
Liked books and music too,  
And I do like a mountain crest  
And scenery fine to view.

Mistakes I've made, not by intent -  
They're past, beyond recall.  
Yet this I vow - no harm I meant.  
Forget, I ask you all.

Retired at last, I'm here and there  
My home - I cannot say.  
Good friends I have; they're everywhere.  
Some day I'll come your way.

All that I ask, as you should know,  
Are simple foods and few.  
Just let us talk of long ago,  
Of how we used to do.

With habits clean and health the best,  
The same from year to year,  
As I go down the slope-ward west,  
I've not a thing to fear

My boyhood chums most all are gone,  
Gone back to mother earth.  
They played life's game, e'en to a pawn;  
They proved, when called, their worth.

At last equality.  
Not wealth nor rags decides one's fate  
Nor one's fraternity.

So end my lines; poor though they be,  
I've tried to tell the truth.  
So those who read, if errors see,  
Excuse, I'm so obtuse.

ROBERT HARVEY CAMPBELL

**HISTORICAL NOTES**  
**Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania**  
**1768-1783**

- 1768 The Penns purchased from the Indians the area now comprising southwestern Pennsylvania.
- 1769 Land office was opened and settlers flocked in over Forbes Road from eastern Pennsylvania and Braddock Road from Virginia. Settlers were mostly immigrants (or children of immigrants) of Scotch-Irish descent. Pennsylvania settlers considered the region part of their province while Virginians regarded it within Old Dominion. Ensuing dispute lasted for more than a decade.
- 1771 Bedford County was established to include the entire region.
- 1773 Westmoreland County was cut from Bedford, Hannastown made county seat, and court established. (Westmoreland County so formed included all or parts of various adjoining counties as they now exist.) A county jail with pillory and whipping post was constructed.
- 1774 Gov. Dunmore of Virginia forcibly seized much of western Pennsylvania and temporarily jailed members of the Hannastown court. Through the Revolution only part of Westmoreland County was under Pennsylvania authority although the dispute abated. - This year saw also Dunmore's War with Indian tribes, causing panic in Westmoreland although the fighting did not reach there.
- 1775 Following the battles of Lexington and Concord, pioneers held meetings in Fort Pitt and Hannastown and voted to resist British oppression. The "Hannastown Resolutions" became a famous Revolutionary document.
- 1776 Western Pennsylvania settlers had no fear of the British but dreaded the Indian tribes incited by the British. Effort was made to maintain friendship with the Indians but British bribes prevailed. With Indian attacks starting in the spring of this year, the 8th Penna. Regiment was recruited almost entirely from Westmoreland County for protection of the frontier. Westmoreland companies formed parts of other colonial forces, as well.
- 1777 Despite strong protests from the frontier, 8th Penna. Reg. was ordered to join Gen. Washington and left in January on disastrous march across mountains. Frontier, left with little protection, was subject to murderous Indian raids planned by British in Detroit. Ranger patrols were organized but until midyear were ineffective due to a shortage of powder. Then the valorous Gibson-Linn expedition returned from New Orleans where 12,000 lbs. of powder was purchased from the Spaniards. The expedition took nearly a year. - In June Gen. Washington appointed a new commander at Fort Pitt but he was unfamiliar with Indian warfare and depredations increased.
- 1778 the greatly depleted 8th Reg. was ordered back for frontier defense, arriving in Fort Pitt in September. An expedition against Detroit was undertaken but winter forced its abandonment. Further shortage of powder necessitated another expedition down the Ohio and on to St. Louis, but on return trip the party was ambushed near present site of Cincinnati and only a few escaped.

- 1779 In spite of more efficient command of frontier forces by Col. Broadhead, Indian depredations continued. They include one attack on Ligonier. The Indians killed men, carried away their families, stole horses, killed stock and burned cabins. North part of Westmoreland County was almost depopulated.
- 1780 Winter of 1779-1780 was perhaps the most severe in U.S. history. New York harbor froze over solidly. There was heavy snow and extreme cold in western Pennsylvania and game died from lack of food. Famine prevented Indians from attacking until after planting season; then attacks were resumed. lack of money and supplies prevented Col. Broadhead from taking effective action against them. Philadelphia authorities offered \$1500 for each male prisoner, Indian or Tory, and \$1,000 for each male scalp.
- 1781 Gen. George Rogers Clark attempted to raise 2000-man expedition against Detroit but set forth down the Ohio River, with objective of proceeding up the Wabash, with force of only 400. Expedition was abandoned near (now) Louisville; failure is attributed mainly to dissension between Pennsylvanians and Virginians. Col. Lockery, with 100 experienced Westmoreland volunteers, attempted to overtake Clark but party was ambushed by overwhelming force and obliged to surrender. Forty men, Lochry included, were killed, mostly after capture. Comparatively few ever returned to their homes.
- 1782 Spring came early this year and wit it more Indian raids. Settlers surmised Indians were coming from comparatively nearby and supposedly abandoned Moravian missionary settlements. Consequently Col. Williamson led a force to village of Gradenheutten. Indians there appeared to be peaceable Moravians but search brought forth clothes of a settler's wife whose mutilated body had been found on the march. Thereupon, all Indians - some 40 men, 20 women, and 30 children - were executed brutally. This event is recorded generally as a serious blot on Pennsylvania history but in view of Indian atrocities judgment may be reserved.

Killing at Gradenheutten was followed by savage raids in Westmoreland, leading to an expedition, consisting of 480 men commanded by Col. Crawford, against tribes along the Sandusky river. the force moved too slowly for surprise attack and in second day of combat settlers were routed. Some 50 men were lost, about half of them by capture followed by torture. Col. Crawford died horribly at the stake.

Raids in the spring of this year forced farmers' families to gather in stockades while the men, issued in small parties, armed, performed work in the fields.

On July 13 a large force of Indians and Canadians destroyed the 30 cabins in the County seat, Hannastown. Settlers, gathered in the stockade at the edge of town, wee greatly outnumbered but the enemy made no concerted attack on them. Inexplicably the courthouse did not burn down and court was held there until 1787 when Greensburg was made county seat.

Peace was declared late this year but before receiving word Gen. Clark led a successful attack against Ohio tribes. Indian attacks did not cease until early the next year.

## THE SCOTCH-IRISH

While this record does not extend back to our ancestors in the old country, our line is known to be of Scotch-Irish descent; hence a few historical notes about the "Ulster Scots" are included.

The "Great Plantation" - the planting of Scots and English in north Ireland on lands confiscated by the English - took place in the early 1600's, after wars had greatly depopulated the area. the movement included more Scots than English and the Scots were mostly landowners. Some Highlanders (perhaps including Campbells) had come in a few years previously.

The movement continued at a lesser rate through most of the century. Then, after the revolution of 1688 which saw cruel civil war in Ireland and William of Orange replace James II on the English Throne, there was another big influx of Scots into Ulster. Thereafter, the emigration of Scots was mostly to America.

The migration of Ulster Scots to America took place through much of the 18th century, reaching its peak just before the American Revolution. At the latter time the immigrants are said to have settled mostly in southwest Pennsylvania. And most of them had debarked at Delaware ports, Newcastle and Lewes, after their long and hazardous voyage. Some of them were well-to-do but most were needy.\*

Regarding the settlers in Westmoreland County, Edgar W. Hassler wrote in "Old Westmoreland:"

The Scotch pioneers of this western region were bold, stout and industrious men, sharp at bargain, fond of religious and political controversy, and not strongly attached to government of either the royal or proprietary kind. In nearly every cabin three articles were to be found: a Bible, a rifle, and a whiskey jug.

(We doubt that the whiskey jug would have been found in the cabin of our ancestor James Campbell - judging from the habits and convictions of those in his line a couple generations later.)

Another historian, George Dallas Albert, made similar comments about the Scotch-Irish pioneers, adding that there were not beloved by either the Scotch or the Irish, that bitter feeling existed between them and the "more peaceable" Quaker and German settlers, and the Scotch-Irish were harsh in their treatment of Indians. however, he said that although the Scotch-Irish had been attacked on all sides they had not suffered in the attacks; and he quoted another author to the effect that the descendants of Scotch-Irish settlers were among the most prominent, virtuous, religious and industrious citizens. (We trust the latter writer was correctly informed.)

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\*"The Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania" by Wayland F. Dunaway (University of North Carolina Press - 1944) is recommended to any particularly interested in this general subject.

Pages 69-76 contain an index - which I have not yet had time to enter.

What I have entered, as of November 24, 1998, has not been proofed against the original manuscript - which I will get done soon. Then,.. these notes will not even appear on the web site.

I will also put up a document announcing the plan for a **GRAND REUNION** of our line of Campbells of Westmoreland County - most likely to be held in conjunction with the "Highland Games" at Ligonier in the year 2,000.

We are attempting to complete the research so we can contact every single living descendant of Original James - and extend an invitation to the reunion.

Would appreciate any help you can give.

Thank you..

JIM CAMPBELL  
(503) 665-4428

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