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WILLIAM JAMISON OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

[10000-10499]

(All red colored names indicates my(author's) descent from William Jameson(10000-1))

10000-2 WILLIAM JAMISON [William?], was born some time circa 1700 possibly in Ireland, County Londonderry, the probable first son of William Jamison. He died circa 1772-74 in Windham, Rockingham county, New Hampshire. Mr. Jamison married Margaret **Smith**, born circa 1700, a younger daughter of John Smith.

Children:

((1-3) b. Massachusetts?; (4) b. Windham, NH.)

- (1) 10020 Thomas, b.c. 1725; m. 1751, Mary _____.
- (2) 10021 Martha, b.c. 1726; m. Mr. **McConnell**.
- (3) 10022 William, b.c. 1728; married; children?
- (4) 10023 James, b. 1736; d. 7/27/1812; m. 1763, Mary **Smith**.

And others???

Notes:

The first records of William Jameson appear as land deeds. On January 17, 1734/35(a) he acquired for 50 pounds current money a thirty acre tract from James **McKeen**. Mr Jameson, read as Jemison(Jemifon in old style) was a resident of Billerica, Massachusetts Bay Colony. His ancestry is clouded by a lack of records, but his settling in Nutfield, New Hampshire may be an indication of his relationship with other Jamesons in the area. A 1741 deed by Janet **Cargill** of Londonderry states "...In consideration of Good Will & Affection hath Given Granted unto my Well Beloved Brother William Jamison of T. Londonderry, Yeoman..." (b) Jenet **Smith** Cargill(born 1664, Macosquin, Londonderry County, Ireland and died 1745, Londonderry, NH) married 1680, Captain David Cargill, a leading financial supporter of the 1718 emigration from Coleraine, Ireland to Boston, Massachusetts Bay Colony. (S1) No doubt Mrs. Cargill referred to William Jamison not as a brother, but rather a brother-in-law, since Janet Cargill was a daughter of John Smith of Ireland. Capt. Cargill was an Elder in the Ulster Presbyterian Church at Aghadowey, Ire. They sailed to Boston in 1718 and in the spring of 1719 settled into Nutfield, NH. *(1). At a time of great religious trouble in Ulster a petition dated March of 1718 to Samuel **Shute**, then Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, was sent to secure some lands in New England to found a colony *(2). Rev. William **Boyd** presented the Petition to the Governor,

personally, before returning to Ireland with good news for his congregation and the surrounding ones. From June to November of 1718 a considerable wave of ships set sailed from Ireland, embarked on a perilous journey over the High Seas to the roughed New England terrain, with trepidation yet filled with hope and excitement. Rev. James **MacGregor** came over with his Presbyterian congregation on the ship, "William", on August 4. Among the passengers were William Jameson, John Jameson, James **McKeen**, and Revs. Boyd and MacGregor. Some of the first people to reach Nutfield were James McKeen, James **Gregg**, John **Barnett**, Archibald **Clendenin**, Capt. David **Cargill**, John **Mitchell**, John **Sterrett**, James and Allen **Anderson**, Randal **Alexander**, James **Clark**, James **Nesmith**, Robert **Weir**{**Wear**}, John **Morrison**, Samuel **Allison**, and Thomas **Steele**.

While Rev. Boyd and some of these families left Boston in September to sail into Casco Bay, Maine a few days later, it is known that the William Jameson listed on Shute's list and noted in the ship's, Robert's, logs is probably the same William Jameson who eventually wound up in Falmouth, ME. In 1721 an early record of Falmouth, Maine shows a William Jameson, a son of another William Jameson of Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland living in those parts. One record reads, "Randal **McDonald** is also mentioned as of the company which spent the winter of 1718-19 in Falmouth, and with him William Jameson." Our ancestor, William Jameson, settled in Billerica, MA as MacGregor did in Dracut before moving on to Nutfield. While MacGregor left Dracut, a town near to Billerica, to settle in 1719 in Nutfield, it appears Jameson did not.

After the winter of 1718, Rev. Boyd and his congregation moved on to Haverhill, Ma in 1719. Rev. MacGregor, who had settled in at Dracut rather than risk the voyage to Maine during the winter, settled in Nutfield during the spring, too. Most of these Scots-Irish came out of the same area in Ireland. McKeen was from Balleymoney, County Antrim; Gregg of Macosquin, Cty. Londonderry; Cargill of Aghadowey, Cty. Londonderry; Bell of Balleymoney; Morrisons of Aghadowey; and so on. Most lived along the banks or in the vicinity of the Bann River that traversed northwest to southeast through the border lands of Londonderry and Antrim counties.

From this area of the Bann Valley came several Jamesons who migrated at various times and settled, coincidentally enough, in Nutfield, New Hampshire: Jonathan Jamison, prior to 1725; William Jamison, prior to 1733; Thomas Jamison, 1738; Hugh Jamison, 1746; Alexander Jamison, prior to 1746; and Elizabeth Jamison **Boyd Woods**, 1746. The latter four were from the larger town of Coleraine, while Jonathan Jamison was from Kilrea where a brother, Edward, lived as a farmer. Some evidence suggests that the father of these Jamisons was one William Jamison, a Presbyterian Scots-Irish, whose family emigrated to Ulster from Argyle shire, Scotland around 1612-19. William Jamison Sr. served during the siege of Londonderry in 1689. Research shows that they all came from the Bann Valley, lived within ten miles of each other, and emigrated, while at different times, to the same area in New Hampshire. Records also indicate that many of these same people used the same man, Robert Parkinson(of Bavagh, Londonderry Co.), as their Power-of-Attorney in Coleraine in their absence. On August 4, 1746 Parkinson⁽³⁾ with Hugh Jamison and Elizabeth Woods, all were aboard the ship "Molly" when it left Port Rush, Ireland and headed for Boston. It is known, though, that Hugh Jameson, Thomas Jameson, Alexander Jameson, Elizabeth Jamison Boyd Woods, and three Jameson daughters, sisters of the above people, were brothers and sisters. They were also first cousins to Edward Jamison of Kilrea, Ireland whose brother, Jonathan, emigrated prior to 1725 and settled in Nutfield. Circumstantial evidence suggests that William Jameson was related to these Jamesons as well. Thomas Jamison sailed July 26, 1738 on board the ship *Lime* from Port Rush, Ireland. The ship arrived November 16 in Boston of that year commanded by Capt. Gabriel Black. There were 123 immigrants of whom nineteen were named: Thomas Jamison, Nathaniel Furber, George Marshall, William Leus, William Cox, Alexander Nesmith, Abraham Weir, Archibald Fullerton, Alexander Caldwell, William Dickey and his wife, David Griffin, Robert Griffin, John Arbuckle, George Robinson, Thomas Galt, George Galt, John Ball, and Mary Smith.

=====Notes of Interest=====

Jonathan Jamison was a cordwainer and a farmer from Dumboe parish, Ireland in the Bann Valley. He emigrated prior to 1725 settling in that year in Nutfield, NH. He was a party to several land deeds and a signer of the "Proposals of Peace" which a cousin, William Jamison, also signed April 19, 1737. His wife's name was Margaret. Who she was, and whatever vital statistics for her have not been discovered as yet. Jamison had a brother, Edward Jamison, still living in Ireland. Born about 1690, Edward, resided in Kilrea, Ulster, Bann Valley. His eldest son, John Jamison, resided in nearby Balleystroan, Dumboe(Dumbough) parish. Edward Jamison had ten children. Both men had a sister, still living in Ireland with two children. According to several instruments of deed transactions Edward and Jonathan Jamison were brothers-in-law of Elizabeth Woods Boyd who married a Jamison, probably a brother of theirs. They were "*intimately*" in this case closely related to Margaret M'Conoghy, of Coleraine, though that relationship has not been relatively defined. John Jamison was Edward's son and Jonathan's nephew. On December 4, 1741, Jonathan Jamison wrote out his will, the following being...

*In the name of God Amen The fourth day of December 1741 I John Jamison of Londonderry in his Majesties province of New hampshire in New England Cord Winder being verry Sick and weak of body * * * I do ordain and appoint John McMurphy and Jamea Rodgers both of Lo:derry aforesd Executors*

Imprimis I order all Just debts that I am justly due to be honnestly paid.

Item I order my real Estate that is to say my land with all the priviledges and apurtenances thereunto belonging unto John Jamison son of Edward Jamison in the parish of Dumbough in the County of Lo:derry in Ireland.

Item I order twelve hides of leather now in John dickeys tannhouse to my Cusin Thomas Jamison in this town he paying the tanner.

Item I ordeer one pair of mens Shoes to my Cusin James Cochran of Sohagan.

Item I order fifteen Shillings in Cash to be Given to my Sister and her two Children.

Item I order six shillings in Cash together with one pair of shoe buckles he had from to get mended and neveer return^d them to my Cusin James Ewen.

Item I order one pair of shoes to be Given to my Cusin Alex^r Jamison.

Item I order the Compleat works of M^r John flavel to my Cusin James Rodgers of this town.

Item I order the sermons preached before the parliiment of England to John M^cMurphy.

Item I order my Confession of faith to the Rev^d M^r Macgregor.

Item I order my Exposition of Mathew & Luke to James Aiken.

Item I order Naphtan & M^r henry on the Sacrement to Will^m & Nathaniel Aiken.

Item I order vincent's Catechism to James Aikens wife & M^r dyers Golden Cahin to Will^m Aikens wife.

Item I order my book Account standing against Agnes Archibald widdow in this town to be freely quit and discharged for the good services she hath done me from time to time.

Item I order the houshold stuff to be Safley kept for the above named John Jamison whom I appoint my heir.

Item I order my book accompt Standing against James Reid of this town to be paid to the Rev^d M^r David Magregor.

Item I order my seat and working tools to my Cusin Thomas Jamison.

And I do hereby uterly disalow revoke and disanull all and Every other former tastaments wils Legacies and bequests and Executors by me in any wayes before named willed and bequethed ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my last will & testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seall the day and year above written.

Signed Sealed published

pronounced and declared John Jamison Seal

by the said John Jamison as his last will and Tastament in the presence of the subscribers

John Archibald

James Aiken

William Aiken

Everything, basically, was set off to his nephew John in Ireland. In 1742, John Jamison had Robert Parkinson as his Power-of-Attorney to handle the manner of his uncle's farm. In 1746, Jamison sold the land for 5 pounds current money to his attorney, Parkinson, who in turn emigrates with Hugh and Elizabeth Jamison to New England settling upon Jonathan Jamison's old lot in Nutfield, now Londonderry.

=====*end*=====

Mr. Jameson married Margaret, it appears strongly a younger daughter of John Smith of Macosquin, County Londonderry, Ireland. Mr. Smith emigrated from Scotland in 1610 at the time of the Derry Plantation. Mrs. Jameson was a younger sister of Mrs. Jenet **Cargill** of Londonderry, NH. Along with these Smiths was Mary **Smith**, whose father, Thomas, was from Ireland and emigrated to America and settled in the town of Hampton, New Hampshire. With this family three brothers, Francis, Robert, and Joseph Smith emigrated from the Bann Valley in northern Ireland and settled about 1750 in the eastern part of Windham, NH now presently in Salem, NH. It is probable that they were brothers of Margaret **Smith** and related to Mary Smith, who married James Jameson(10023), a son of William Jamison of Windham(Londonderry, Nutfield), NH. James Smith was a Ruling Elder and a Commissioner in 1694 at Macosquin, Ireland.

William Jameson was one who desired peace and was instrumental in attempting to appease a rift that appeared within the old Congregation of Londonderry(c). When all else failed, a petition was written to separate the southeastern portion of Londonderry at a time when the western section of the parish had already done so. Thus on April 9, 1737, Jameson, and others, signed a document known as "Proposals of Peace" intent on improving relations with the old congregation. Unfortunately, differences persisted, and the plan failed to ameliorate the situation leading the leaders in the southeastern section to prepare plans for a new

parish called Windham. While some in Londonderry's old factions viewed the separation as unwanted, Governor Benning **Wentworth** recognized the rights of the inhabitants in their disagreement and accorded them their wishes based on a petition issued by the new parish on January 21, 1741. Of the 49 petitioners, William Jamison was 37. With no one against the incorporation, but three or four, Windham became officially a town on February 12th. The first town meeting was held on March 8, following, with Samuel **Morrison**, Moderator, Robert **Dinsmore**, First Selectman, and William Jamison "voted for Sevears for the Easterly Sid of ye Parish".

Active in town affairs for many years Jameson reached his peak in 1748, when on March 8 he was elected Moderator of the Town Meeting and First Selectman for the ensuing year. Six years later he was chosen as Sevears of Highways, May 16, 1754, and in the following year approved a road that would run between his home and Hugh **Boyd's**. His residence stood within Flat Rock Meadows the land containing the meadows along with Flat Rock Brook and the Herbage Mine Minerals quarry. On the east it is bounded by Hittititty Pond (presently called Shadow Lake), by the Old Londonderry Turnpike (presently Rockingham Road) on the west, south by Flat Rock Pond and north it is intersected by the Old Stage Road, a dirt path that runs west to east and over the north of Hittititty Pond. The land today is mostly wooded and hilly along the southern edge and flattens out to the north, populated with cottages and homes along the lake side.

By 1767 Mr. Jameson was quite old. He tried to claim an exemption from paying his Minister's salary because of his disabling blindness but his request was refused. Jameson wrote out several Absolute Estate of Inheritances to his sons, William, Thomas, and James in 1754 and 1762 respectively. Only four children have been discovered for William and Margaret Jameson and it is unknown if others exist. Mr and Mrs. Jameson were both alive in 1772 and appear to have died around 1773/74.

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1] History of Windham, NH, L.A. Morrison, 1883, ps. 48,51,72-75,204,569,605,606,772-774,833; 2] Provincial Papers of New Hampshire, 1738-1749, V.3; V.5,ps.477,854,943; 3] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps. 296,297; 4] Town Papers of New Hampshire, Barton, 1875, V.9,ps.804-05,812-13,816-17; 5] Town Papers of New Hampshire, Hammond, 1883, V.12,ps.448-49,452-54; 6] Town Records of Windham, NH, V.1,ps.78,110,156,220; 7] Wiley's Book of Nutfield, Geo. F. Wiley, 1895; 8] Scots-Irish Pioneers in America, Charles K. Bolton, 1910, ps.132-136; 9] Early Town Papers of New Hampshire, V.12,ps.437-440, 454,459,466; V.13,ps. 698,715,717; 10] Proceedings of Celebration, Windham, NH, 1892,p.39; 11] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, Rockingham co., NH, V.3,p.234; V.14,ps.492-931; V.16,p.119; V.20,ps.386,541; V.21,p.127; V.26,ps.503-04,507; V.38,ps.475,479; V.46,ps.1,11; V.63,p.218; V.82,p.326; V.111,p.234; V.112,p.491; 12] Capt. David Cargill of Londonderry, NH and Some of His Descendants, John & Helen Cargill, Swanee Mission, Kansas City, MO, ps. 1-7; 13] Probate Records of Rockingham Co., NH, Exeter, NH V.1730-1736,p.478; 14] A History of Londonderry, NH., Rev. Edward Parker, 1883; 15] New England Hist. General Register, V.51,ps.468,468; 15] New Hampshire Wills, ps.85,86(Jonathan Jameson's will);

10020-2 THOMAS JAMISON [William], was born about 1725, possibly in Ireland the son of William and Margaret Jamison(10000). He married Mary _____ and they resided in Windham, NH.

Children:

(Born in Windham, NH.)

- (1) 10040 Janet, b. 3/27/1752;
- (2) 10041 William, b. 11/10/1753;
- (3) 10042 Margaret, b. 3/27/1756;
- (4) 10043 son, b.c. 1757/8;
- (5) 10044 Mary, b. 2/27/1761; d. 10/18/1846; m. 12/25/1783, David **Barker Jr.**

Notes:

Mr. Jamison appears in Windham town records as early as 1754 and as late as 1792. They resided on the old homestead of his father's which was deeded to him in 1754, and presumably, Thomas and his family along with his parents all remained there. The 1790 NH census shows three males over 16 and 3 females, yet Mary, the youngest daughter at 29 was married and out of the house at the time. Excluding her and the parents it would be difficult to accept that the other three children much older than Mary would still be living at home. Could these have been other children they had? Were they orphans of a relative perhaps?

John **MacNeil** of Derry, NH on May 14, 1754 sold to William and Thomas Jamison a 50 acre lot that stretched from Windham/Salem border to almost within reach of Flat Rock Brook coming out of Seavey Pond north of the Old Stage road. He declared it an Absolute Estate of Inheritance. On March 14, 1766, Thomas' brother, James, sold to him for 7 pounds a 38 acre parcel that straddled the Old Stage Road meeting Hittititty Pond on the east and the 50 acre lot on the north. Later in 1777 Thomas sold a 40 acre tract to John Jameson (12620) of Windham, very unlikely a relative. His farm lay within a 74 acre lot that bordered the northern east edge of Hittititty Pond and extended west toward the Old Londonderry Turnpike which included his father's original lot from James **McKeen**.

Active in town affairs Mr. Jamison switched his English loyalty to that of American at the time of the Revolution. In 1775 he was listed on the Crown Province Tax rolls but in the very next year his taxes were paid to the Continental Congress. In 1776 the new American government saw a need of linking the colonies together by an unbreakable compact for the better prosecution of the war and the need to raise money for their defense. Any person or persons deemed not loyal to the American cause was subject to suspicion, and Congress recommended the disarming of such people. Therefore, in March of '76 the Continental Congress "resolved that it be recommended to the several assemblies, conventions, and councils or committees of safety of the United Colonies immediately to cause all persons to be disarmed within their respective colonies, who are notoriously disaffected to the cause of America or who have not associated, and refuse to associate, to defend by arms, the United Colonies against the hostile attempts of the British fleets and armies." *(4) This became known as the Association Test and all men loyal to the American cause were asked to sign it. In Windham only three men did not sign the Test either through neglect or outright refusal: Lt. Abraham **Reed**, Matthew Reed, and Amos **Merrill**. Thomas and his two brothers, James and William, were all signers of this document. In September, following the signing of the Declaration of Independence a new act was passed by the New Hampshire government which radically changed the militia system then in use. Dividing the soldiers into two classes, Training Band and Alarm List, the state fostered the need for special arms use and skill for regular army and for smaller forays not necessarily requiring the greater skills and combined use of the Training Band. The former included all able-bodied male citizens between 16 to 50 years of age, mentally competent, with each providing some basic gear such as a good firearm, hatchet, knapsack, blanket and canteen. The Alarm List required all members of age 16 to 65 not in the Training Band to participate. The only known Jameson of this family in the Revolutionary War was Thomas' brother, James, who was on the Alarm List in Manchester, Vermont, still under the authority of New Hampshire. In March of 1776, however, Thomas Jameson was chosen Constable for the town of Windham fulfilling whatever intent

he felt was needed for his active involvement of the escalating hostilities between the two nations.

The last of the recorded actions listed in the town records document Jameson selling his entire holdings some 300 acres to John(12620) and David (12622) Jameson of Windham. These lands eventually were included in Salem when the new boundary line was declared shortly after this. How these Jamesons might have been related to him is not known.

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1] History of Windham, NH, L.A. Morrison, 1883, ps.72,75,206,606; 2] 1790 Federal Pop. Census, p.85; 3] New Hampshire State Papers, 1910, V.30,ps.1,164; 4] 1776 Census Records of Windham, NH, Jay Holbrook, 1981, p.80; 5] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, V.46,ps.1,2,11,12; V.66,p.365; V.110,p.319; V.109,p.338; V.142,p.367; 6] Inhabitants of New Hampshire, Wilson, 1776,p.61;

10021-2 MARTHA JAMISON [William], was born circa 1726, possibly in Ireland the daughter and second? child of William and Margaret (Smith) Jamison (10000). She married Mr. **McConnell** and they resided in Windham and Salem, NH.

Children:

(Born in Salem, NH.)

(1) Thomas, b.8/8/1753;

Notes:

Mr. McConnell had a sister, Elizabeth, who resided in Salem with her son after her husband's death. On September 6, 1756, Martha Jamison received as an Absolute Estate of Inheritance from John **Bolton** and James **Twaddell** a 100 acre lot in southeast Windham for 850 pounds "Old Tenor". *(5)

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1] History of Salem, NH; 2] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, V.52,ps.401-03;

10022-2 WILLIAM JAMISON [William], was born about 1728 possibly in Ireland or Massachusetts the son and third? child of William and Margaret (Smith) Jamison (10000). He died circa 1810, a year or two before or after, in Manchester, Bennington co., Vermont. He was married. Children unknown.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson came to Windham, NH in 1733-34 with his parents from Billerica, MA. An active participant of town affairs he can be found among the town records from 1754 to 1779. He signed the Association Test in 1776 like his two brothers, James and Thomas, though no record has been uncovered to determine any involvement during the Revolutionary War. William transacted several deeds as follows in Windham, NH:

- 1754, William Jamison Sr. to William Jamison Jr.

- 1769, Moses **Duty** to William Jameson.

- 1772, William Jameson to James Jameson.

- 1780, William and James Jameson to Philip **Haseltine**.

- among others. His home was situated on a forty acre strip between Corbetts and Policy Ponds in Windham when he and Thomas Jameson purchased in 1769 from Moses Duty. Later, Thomas sold his portion to brother, James, and on December 2, 1780 the remaining two brothers sold the land to Philip Haseltine for 2061 Spanish Milled dollars.

In 1777, William and James Jameson traveled by horse to Manchester, VT, liked the area, and returned home with the desire to remove to that state permanently. Excited, James returned to Manchester and purchased a lot from Samuel **Sutherland** in 1779. In that year and the next both men sold their property in Windham, said their goodbyes, and with lock, stock, barrel and families moved out of New Hampshire. For the following 163 years the Jamesons made Manchester their home. In 1784 Mr. Jameson is discovered upon the Master tax rolls of the town. In 1793 he was listed upon the polls as a freeholder(freeman) and additional land transaction were recorded as follows for Manchester, VT.:

- 1795, William Jameson to James Jameson.

- 1809, William Jameson to James Jameson.

- 1810, William Jameson to James Jameson.

Having no nearer relative than his brother, James, the records show that William sold off his land to him from 1795 to 1810. One deed dated 1808 from James Jameson to William Jameson was for his son, William, and not for his brother, William. He probably died about 1810 in Manchester though his gravestone or his final resting spot has not been located. It is possible that he is buried some where on the home site. Mr. Jameson was listed under the names of polls belonging to the Cavalry who had a tax exemption in Manchester, VT in 1805.

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1] History of Windham, NH, Morrison, ps.72,75; 2] Town Records of Windham, NH, V.1,p.156; V.2,ps.2,14; 3] 1776 Census Records of Windham, NH, Jay Holbrook, 1981, p.80; 4] 1790 NH Federal Pop. Census, p.85; 5] 1800 NH Federal Pop. Census; 6] Rural Oasis, History of Windham, NH, 1883-1975, p. 185; 7] State Papers of Vermont, 1952, 1778-1787, V.8,ps.240-243; 8] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, V.46,ps.1,2; V.52,p.401; V.82,p.326; V.112,p.491; V.113,p.40; 9] Land Records of Manchester, VT., V.7,ps.5,325,326; V.111,p.234; 10] Inhabitants of New Hampshire, 1776, Wilson, p.61; 12] A History of Bennington Co., VT., Aldrich, 1889, p.353;

10023-2 JAMES JAMESON {JAMISON} [William], was born 1736, Windham, NH the son and last? child of William and Margaret (Smith) Jamison (10000). He died July 27, 1812, Manchester, Bennington County, VT. Mr. Jameson married 1763, Windham, NH. Mary **Smith**, born 1732, Hampton, NH, died February 12, 1808, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Thomas Smith.

Children:

(All born in Windham, NH)

- (1) 10060 Jane, b. 1/6/1764; d. 11/14/1856; m. 12/1782, Aaron **Sexton** {**Saxton**}.
- (2) 10061 Franklin, b. 1766; rem. to Ohio.
- (3) 10062 Margaret, b. 1771; m. 1794, Major Jonathan **Aiken**.
- (4) 10063 William, b. 3/9/1773; d. 2/23/1847; m.1) 1795, Mary **Aiken**; 2) 1816, Electa **Purdy**.
- (5) 10064 Mary, b. 1775; d. 5/27/1813; m. 1793, Capt. Daniel **Aiken**.
- (6) 10065 son, b. 1777; d. in infancy?

other children here that may have died???

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a resourceful and personable man within the communities where he located, hence his large estate holdings and popularity. Politically active in Windham, NH he served as "Invoice Man" in 1759 and as Town Constable in 1765. His name is found among the town records in many instances: petitioned against a disturbance in the parish, 1752; petitioned against the election of Assemblymen, 1762; petitioned against the formation of counties, 1769; petitioned against the creation of a lottery in 1777; and so on. Like his brothers he was one of the first to pay the new province taxes under the Continental Congress, yet, much like his father, James Jameson desired peace. His signature upon the parchment that held the Association Test probably underlined his commitment to change, but again, like his father, signed it when all else failed to prevent the coming separation.

In 1781 this dedication extended to his service under the Alarm List during the Revolutionary War. In that year he enlisted as a volunteer under Captain Jacob **Odell's** Company in Colonel Ira **Allen's** Regiment of militia for the state of Vermont. With continuing skirmishes along the northern frontier, the town of Manchester had seen the necessity of raising and creating a special fund for the purpose of sustaining a company of soldiers and defending the threat that was poised "to the north". Thus in October of 1781, James Jameson and 24 others marched quickly northward about 20 miles to Mount Tabor where they were "engaged by the British". In April of 1784 they were sent north to the Rupert Mountains and after a heated, but quick battle succeeded in capturing a number of Tories who had hidden out there.

Mr. Jameson transacted considerable land dealings while residing in New Hampshire, most of which was located in the same areas of Flat Rock Meadows as his family. Some of these were:

Windham, NH:

- 1758, William Jameson Sr. to James Jameson.
- 1762, William Jameson Sr. & John **Cochran** to James Jameson.
- 1765, two deeds
- 1766, James Jameson to Thomas Jameson.
- 1772, William Jameson Sr. to James Jameson.

- 1779, James Jameson to Jane **Williams**, and

- 1780, James Jameson & William Jameson Jr. to Philip **Haseltine** were some of the more than fifteen deeds discovered in the records at Exeter, NH. The last deed sold the last of his property in Windham as they headed out of New Hampshire into Vermont.

In 1777, both men had traveled to Bennington county, Vermont following the old Bennington road north where, nestled among the verdant mountains in the western part of the state, they came across the fledgling town of Manchester. It can only be surmised as to the nature of their calling. No doubt they were aware of the Bennington Land Grants and those of the New Hampshire and New York Land Grants that sparked controversy and litigation over the territory and which state had authority and rights in it. Then, too, John Jameson(12620), who had settled into Flat Rock Meadows, had recently returned from the area after his engagement at the Battle of Bennington in 1776. On April 23, 1779, then, James Jameson shows up in Manchester, VT. and purchased a lot from Samuel **Sutherland** situated a mile north of Manchester Center. He returned to New Hampshire. sold off his property, and with his brother, William, his family, and some sons-in-laws departed Old Nutfield for the more captivating lands of Vermont(**d**).

The Jamesons came to Manchester in 1779 and stayed for 163 years. Only one branch has survived to the present day and those the descendants of Arthur Jameson who removed to Orange, Massachusetts and later Hartford, Connecticut. Other branches of the family along different surnames have reached the present century as well. Of the others, they are discussed later in this chapter. Their character and reputation was well known in the towns they resided; known for their thrifty, yet generous disposition toward all; well versed in the knowledge of business to expand their estate and prestige; forward in their ideas to improve upon well established practices with commitment; private and courageous in their pursuits to choose, be free, and practice their beliefs; and self-sufficient in all that they did. Yet, enterprising and hard-working, hard times took its count upon them as well. Toward the later part of the 19th century crops failed, the economy stalled, children died of various maladies, the land lay fallow and unused, sold off to pay back taxes and keep food on the table. There was drought. Some of the men took to hard drinking leading to early graves, but for all that, they persevered in a harsh and rough world.

James and William Jameson purchased a lot east of route 7 about a mile north of Manchester Center on a knoll over looking the plains creeping up the mountains to the north and west. This house in 1802 or 1803 burned down completely, a hollow or the remnants of its root cellar are all that visibly remains today. Just across the road on the west side James Jameson in 1804 rebuilt the house, a two storied colonial with a livery stable for a carriage and horse attached as a wing to the back. Inside the large kitchen area was a huge fire place and Dutch oven built into the bricking. The smoke stack went up the center of the house with a fireplace in the living and dining areas as well as one in each of the bedrooms upstairs. At the confluence of the fireplace chimneys on the second floor, instead of narrowing as most fireplaces do, it widened measurable for an in-house smoke room for the meat. Around the home the land is relatively flat and only a barn some twenty feet behind at the southwest corner of the house attests as the only other out building. Farmland stretches for hundreds of acres across the Jameson Flats, still called, where once crops grow now encroaching development; a theater half way between the house and the Center stands, sadly neglected, as the land does today. In the decades to come, James' son, William, will increase the size of the farm. Roughly, by mid century, the house will stand on nearly one thousand acres of tillable and fertile soil only to be sold off entirely by 1911, a two acre plot and home the only showpieces left.

James Jameson was involved in many land transactions in Vermont some of which is listed below:

- 1779, from Samuel **Sutherland**.
- 1780, from Seth **Allen**.
- 1784, from Philip **Reynolds**.
- 1788, from Josh **Raymond**.
- 1789, from Simon **Pick**.
- 1795, from William Jameson Jr.
- 1795, from Ezra **Brackett**.
- 1809, from William Jameson.
- 1810, from William Jameson.

When Mrs. Mary Smith Jameson died inscribed upon her tombstone were these words at Factory Point Cemetery;

"Farewell my Friends

prepare to die,

for die you must

as well as I."

References:

1] 1790 VT. Fed. Pop. Census, p.18; 2] 1800 VT. Fed. Pop. Census, p.27; 3] History of Windham, NH, Morrison, 1883, ps. 72,75,205,569,606,772; 4] Factory point Cemetery, Manchester Center, Manchester, VT(photos & inscriptions); 5] Early Town Papers, NH, V.12,ps.437-440; 6] Town Records of Windham, NH, V.1,ps.78,110,156,220; V.2,ps.2,14; 7] Town Papers of New Hampshire, Hammond, 1883, V.12,ps.449,454; V.13,ps.698,708,715,717; 8] Rolls of Soldiers of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783, John E. Goodrich, 1904, ps.459,631; 9] A History of Bennington County, VT., Aldrich, 1889, p.361; 10] Land Records of Manchester, VT(xeroxed & copied at Town Hall, Manch. Ctr.), Vols. 2-6; V.7,p.325; 11] Death Records Prior to 1870, Town Recs. of Manchester, VT.(this rec. states that Mary Smith Jameson's birth was 1746); 12] Daughters of the American Revolution, patriotic Index, p.365; 13] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, V.89,ps.153,155; V.82,p.326; V.85,p.191; V.109,ps. 336,339,144; V.111,p.147; V.112,p.491; V.113, p.40; 14] 1776 Census for Windham, NH., Jay Holbrook, 1981, p.80; 15] State Papers of Vermont, Edward A. Hoyt, 1952, V.8ps.240-243; 16] 1810 NH Fed. Pop. Census, p.125; 17] Inhabitants of NH for 1776, Wilson, p.61;

10044-3 MARY JAMISON [Thomas, William], was born February 27, 1761, Windham, Rockingham co., NH the daughter and fifth (last?) child of Thomas and Mary Jameson(10020). She died October 18, 1846, Hancock, Hillsboro county, NH. Miss Jameson married December 25, 1783, Windham, NH., David **Barker**,

born March 28, 1760, Methuen, MA., died February 6, 1820, Hancock, NH, the son of David and Sarah (**Barker?**) Barker.

Children:

((1-3) b. Windham, NH; (4-9) b. Hillsboro co., NH)

(1) Mary, b. 4/24/1784; d. 3/1874; m. 6/20/1805, Samuel **Barker**; rem. 1817, to Oppenheim, NY from Antrim, NH.

children:

(a) Nancy, b. 12/20/1805; m. John **Warner** of Oppenheim.

(b) Samuel, b. 1807; d. 1812.

(c) Peter, b. & d. 1809;

(d) Susannah, b. 1810; m. William **Cook**(2nd wife).

(e) Peggy, b. 1812; d. 1862; m. William **Cook**(1st wife).

(f) Mary, m. Jacob **Cook**.

(g) Albridge G., m. Mary **Stone**.

(h) William B., m.1) Marcy **Haile** of Temple; 2) Mary **Hudson**.

(i) Samuel, m. Eliza I. **Foster**.

(j) Sarah, m. Benjamin **Turney**.

(k) Lucy, b. 1824; d. 1836.

(l) Peter, m. Adeline **Fuller**.

(2) Sarah, b. 6/5/1785; d. 12/13/1790.

(3) Nancy, b. 12/24/1786; m. 2/14/1809, James {Jonas} **Brown**; rem. to New York.

(4) Elizabeth(Betsy), b. 1/23/1790; m. 1/23/1810, Benjamin **Dunklee**; rem. to Turner Falls, MA where she died.

Children:

(a) Benjamin, b. 11/27/1810, Londonderry, VT.; res. Hebron, NY, Sutherland & Leverett, MA. <= Frary ancestor.

(5) Sarah, b. 1/26/1792; d. 5/1/1792;

(6) Rhoda, b. 3/28/1793; m. 1/23/1816, William **Gray**.

(7) David, b. 1/5/1797; m. 1/18/1820, Lois **Heald**; rem. west.

Children:

- (a) David, b. 10/6/1820;
 - (b) Lois, b. 8/21/18--;
 - (c) Mary, b. 2/20/1826;
 - (d) _____, b. 1/28/1828;
 - (e) Jane?, b. 1/28/1828.
- (8) Cynthia, b. 10/22/1798; d. young.
- (9) Cynthia, b. 7/20/1800; m. 10/12/1820, John **Brown**.

Notes:

David and Mary Barker removed from Windham, NH and settled at a place marked "W. H. **Darrah**" located in Bennington, Hillsboro co., NH. They left there and moved to Hancock, NH. nearby where they both died. Mr. Barker enlisted six times into the Continental Army and his widow, Mary, applied for the pension(e). He was a private in the Massachusetts line for seven months serving at Winter Hill, at Rhode Island, at the taking of General Burgoyne, and at Fort Ticonderoga. He enlisted at Metheun, Massachusetts.

Mr. Barker was a son of David [David, Zebediah, Stephen, Richard] and Sarah (**Barker?**) Barker *⁽⁶⁾. He was born June 1, 1731, and died 1815 at Hancock, NH. He married Sarah Barker on November 27, 1755 in Metheun, MA. She was born June 6, 1737.

"Children:"

- (1) Elizabeth, b. 5/15/1756; d. young.
- (2) Sarah, b. 4/14/1758;
- (3) David, b. 3/28/1760; m. Mary Jamison.
- (4) Theodore, b. 3/31/1762; m.1) Rebecca **Heald**; 2) Elizabeth **Corliss**.
- (5) Jermima, b. 12/24/1765; d. 12/28/1768, Metheun, MA.
- (6) William, b. 3/3/1768;
- (7) Dorcas, b. 3/29/1770;
- (8) John, b. 3/17/1772;
- (9) Deborah, b. 5/20/1775;
- (10) Ephraim Foster, b. 1/10/1778; d. 1860; m.1) Hannah **Moore**; 2) Elizabeth **Artman**; 3) Elizabeth **Hasey**.
- (11) Judith, b. 11/17/1781;
- (12) Zebediah, b. 3/1/1784;

References:

1] Barker Family History, E.F. Barker, 1927; 2] Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, V.1; 3] Military Service Records, natl. Archives, Wash., D.C. Pension File #816, Applic. # W24,642; 4] Bible of David and Mary Barker, 1811, in poss. of Anne Frary Lepak, Port Richey, FLA; 5] Vital Records of Metheun, Ma to 1850; 6] Harvey, Nesbitt, Dixon, & Jameson, O.T. Harvey, 1899; 7] Jamesons in America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.303; 8] History of Hancock, NH, 1764-1889, Hayward, V.1, p.333; 9] Antrim, NH Probate Court Records, Bk.A,V.1,p.14;

10060-3 JANE JAMESON [James, William], was born January 6, 1764, Windham, Rockingham co., NH., the daughter and first child of James and Mary (Smith) Jamison (10023). She died November 14, 1856, North Ridgeville, Lorain co., Ohio. Miss Jamison married December 1784, Manchester, Bennington county, Vermont, Aaron **Sexton** {**Saxton**} **S2** born 1760, Westfield, MA?, died August 17, 1827, North Ridgeville, Oh., the son of George and Hannah (**Stout**) Sexton. They resided in Manchester, VT., and later North Ridgeville, Lorain co., Ohio.

Children:

(All born in Manchester, VT.)

- (1) James Jameson, b.4/8/1785 {4/12/1785}; d. 11/14/1856; m. 5/3/1807, Rosetta **Shellhouse**.
- (2) George, b. 1/31/1787; d. 11/7/1829; m. 1810, Mary **Cahoon** {**Calhoun**}.
- (3) Mary Smith, b. 1/27/1789; d. 3/18/1863; m. 4/14/1805, Joseph **Barton**.
- (4) Jonathan A., b. 1791; m. Betsey **Shellhouse**.
- (5) William Stout, b. 8/31/1795; d. 9/27/1865; m.) 1816, Clarissa **Bacon**; 2) 7/13/1850, Mary _____.
- (6) Platt, b. 2/17/1798; d. 1877; m. Delia **Webb**.
- (7) Eratus, never married.

Notes:

They resided in Manchester, VT. for a while where Aaron was declared a "Freeman" on September 5, 1786, before removing in 1799 to Newburgh, Cuyahoga co., Ohio. In 1816, they moved to North Ridgeville, Lorain co., Oh. where most of their children preceded them in 1812. Jonathan A. Sexton was residing there in 1812 on Lot 39 before removing to Carlisle and later Wisconsin where he died. He married a daughter of Martin Shellhouse and left Carlisle in 1834 for Wisconsin. Later, his widow settled into St. Joseph, MO. where she died. James S. Sexton served on the Grand Jury in Elyria in 1824; Platt lived in Clarksfield, Oh. where he settled in 1816; James J. Sexton settled in town 6, range 16, lot 46 in North Ridgeville on an 80 acre tract of land.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p. 297; 2] 1790 VT Fed. Pop. Census, p. 18; 3] Birth Certificate, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Concord, NH; 4] North Ridgeville, Ohio Center Cemetery, Lorain co; 5] History of Lorain co., Ohio, Williams, 1879, ps.94,160,162,165,167,168; 6] Firelands Pioneer Old Series; 7] 1824 Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Lists for Lorain co., Ohio; 8] see **S2** for additional source references; 9] A history of Bennington Co., VT., Aldrich, 1889, p.352;

10062-3 MARGARET JAMISON [James, William], was born in 1771, Windham, Rockingham co., NH the daughter and third child of James and Mary (Smith) Jamison (10023). She died October 15, 1840, Windham, Windham co., VT. Miss Jameson married 1791, Manchester, Bennington co., VT. to Major Jonathan **Aiken**(#80-see **S3**), born 1751, Londonderry, NH, died January 7, 1834, Windham, Windham co., VT., the son of Captain Edward and Martha Aiken **S3**. Jonathan and Margaret are buried at the Factory Point Cemetery in Manchester Center, VT. It appears they had no children.

Notes:

Mrs. Margaret Aiken was the second wife of Major Jonathan Aiken. Mr. Aiken married first, circa 1774, Windham, NH., Nancy **McCormick** and they had two children. Mrs. Nancy Aiken died sometime around 1790. Mr. Aiken left Windham, NH about 1774 and with his own and father's family they settled in Kent {Londonderry, and now Windham} Windham co., Vermont. He did not remain there long for on March 21, 1782 he was one of two men "hired" by the town of Windham, VT. to enlist into the service during the Revolutionary War. In 1784 he was listed on the Manchester, VT. Master tax list and in 1785, 1787, and 1788 was chosen as a tax Lister for the town of Manchester. In 1788 he was active with the Vermont Militia Volunteers and was made Captain during that year. His promotion to Major came shortly after this for he was known as Major Aiken by December 15, 1790 at the time of his father's death.

After his father died in 1790, he returned to Windham, NH taking over his father's estate. In 1798 he deeded a one acre gift to the town as a "Burying place" which was a part of the old homestead where a number of Aikens are buried. In the succeeding years he purchased a considerable amount of land in Windham that contained most of the town. He was an Innkeeper in Londonderry standing near the site once occupied by Hotel Wantastiquet in the North Village in 1936. By 1800 he sold practically the entire real estate holdings to Rev. James **Miltimore** who took over as Innkeeper as well as acquiring the mill which his father and brother has built there back in the mid 1770s. Remaining was his South Village estate called the Lower Aiken place, occupied in 1936 by Leon Jaquith. Here the Aiken's died and were buried at Manchester Center, VT.

References:

1] see also under **S3 Aiken Family History**; 2] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps.197,298; 3] 1790 VT Fed. Pop. Census, p. 18; 4] 1800 VT Fed. Pop. Census, p. 58; 5] Records of Factory Point Cemetery, Manchester, VT; 6] Daughters of the American Revolution, Patriotic Index, p. 365; 7] A History With Genealogical Sketches of Londonderry, VT., Addison E. Cudworth, 1936, ps.112-119; A History of Bennington co., VT, Aldrich, 1889, ps. 350,351;

10063-3 WILLIAM JAMESON [James, William], was born March 9, 1773, Windham, Rockingham co., NH the son and fourth child of James and Mary (Smith) Jameson (10023). He died February 23, 1847, Manchester, Bennington co., VT. Mr. Jameson married first, 1795, Mary Sarah **Aiken**(#85-see **S3**), born

March 27, 1772, Londonderry, NH, died March 27, 1810, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Captain Edward and Martha Aiken of Londonderry, Windham co., VT. He married second, 1817, Manchester, VT., Mrs. Electa (**Purdy**) **Hawley**, born January 27, 1777, Manchester, VT., died January 27, 1842, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Benjamin Purdy. They resided in Manchester, VT.

Children:

(Born in Manchester, VT.)

- (1) 10100 Margaret, b. 8/3/1796; d. 1/28/1872; m. 6/15/1823, Anson **Collins**.
- (2) 10101 James, b. 1/18/1798; d. 11/7/1863; m. 10/9/1828, Ruth **Hicks**.
- (3) 10102 Edward, b. 11/11/1799; d. 1800; bur. on the farm;
- (4) 10103 Martha Polly, b. 10/16/1801; d. 11/3/1806; bur. at Factory Point Cemetery;
- (5) 10104 William, b. 1/9/1804; d. 1/9/1854; m. 1830, Olive **Thompson**.
- (6) 10105 Edward Aiken, b. 6/15/1806; d. 12/24/1874; m. 1827, Hannah **Hicks**.
- (7) 10106 Mary, b. 6/29/1808; d. 7/28/1885;
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- (8) 10107 Caroline Electa, b. 11/10/1818; m. 6/23/1836, James Washington **Wyman**.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson carried on his father's prosperous farming and live stocking in Manchester Center on the old homestead he inherited. The Jameson Flats now reached from Edward Cook's residence down near the center, north to North Road, west to Rt. 30 and the West Branch River to across Maple Street (Route 7) where the old homestead once stood before 1803. He was a party to considerable land transactions in the town as follows:

- 1808, from James Jameson;
- 1824, from James **Eddy**;
- 1826, from Job **Dean**;
- 1827, from Samuel **Lawrence**;
- 1835, from S. **Vanderlip**;
- 1836, from Samuel **Dean**;
- 1842, from Job Dean;
- 1843, from Artimas **Gleason**; and others not displayed here.

In 1810 his wife of 15 years died and inscribed upon her Memorial are the following words:

"Farewell my Friends,

dry up your tears,

my dust lies here,

till Christ appears."

She was the daughter of Captain Edward and Martha Aiken of Londonderry, Vermont where she was born. Capt. Aiken res. in Londonderry, NH. the son of William Aiken, who appears in Nutfield, NH in July of 1720, with his two brothers, Nathaniel and James, and father, Edward Aiken. The Aikens were originally from the Bann Valley in northern Ireland(see **S3**, the Aiken Family History). After her death, Mr. Jameson married in 1817, Miss Electa **Purdy**, the widow of Major **Hawley** of Manchester, VT.

The family attended the Manchester Baptist Church, which records the family in "Good Standing" as of December 26, 1833. In that year he also donated \$16.00 toward the building fund. His will was drawn up by John S. **Pettibone** in 1847.

- 10106 Mary Jameson, died in Manchester, Vermont on July 28, 1885 of Paralysis. Nothing is known of her life, where she lived, or if she married.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps. 296-299; 2] 1790 VT Fed. Pop. Census, p.18; 3] Bible of Arthur & Martha (McKnight) Jameson in poss. of Mrs. Stanley Jameson, Windsor, CT.; 4] Factory Point Cemetery Recs show date of death as January 27, 1842; 5] History of Bennington County, VT., Aldrich, 1883, ps. 361,362,397; 6] Death Records Prior to 1870, Manchester town Recs.; 7] Records of the Baptist Society, Manch., VT, 1784-1909; 8] Testate Records of Bennington Cty., VT, Court House, Manchester, VT., V.17,p.135,187; 9] Land Records of Manchester, VT., V.10,ps.350,351,580; V.11,ps.524,680; V.12,ps.61,164,627; V.13,ps.13,15,34,60,362,555; V.14,ps.42,567; 10] The History With Genealogical Sketches of Londonderry, VT, Cudworth, 1936, ps. 112-119; (for additional sources for Aiken history see **S3** sources) 11]

10064-3 MARY JAMESON [James, William], was born in 1775, Windham, New Hampshire the daughter and fifth child of James and Mary (Smith) Jameson (10023). She died May 27, 1813, Londonderry, Windham co., Vt. Miss Jameson married Captain Daniel **Aiken**(82-see **S3**) born 1761, Londonderry, Rockingham co., NH, died May 19, 1813, Londonderry, VT., the son of Capt. Edward and Martha Aiken of Londonderry, VT.

Children:

(Born in Londonderry, VT.)

(1) Edward, b. 3/18/1797; d. 7/24/1830; m. 10/29/1820, Hannah **Day**;

Children:

(a) Warren, b. 1821; guardian-Lewis **Howard**.

(2) James, b. 12/9/1801; d. 5/17/1882; m.1) Esther **Richardson**; m.2) Mrs. Lovina **Brown**;

Children:

(a) Albert, rem. to Boston, married, & had 9 children:

(1) Charles Francis, D.D.

(2) George Edward,

(3) Lucy Ellen,

(4) Cora Frances,

(b) Alonzo, enl. Co. C, 6th VT. Vols. in the Civil War; d. of disease while in service;

(c) Walter, enl. Co. C, 6th Vt. Vols. in the Civil War; served over 3 years; returned to Londonderry, VT upon discharge; m. Eliza A. **May**; rem. to Dover, VT.; d. there without issue.

(d) Martha, m. John T. **Landman**; res. Londonderry, VT;

Children:

(1) Emma, d. in Wardsboro; m. Edward **Young**;

(2) Fred U., Superintendent of schools at Wolfsboro, NH;

(3) Elbert A., a physician at Plaistow, NH.

(4) Carrie, d. unmarried, in Londonderry, VT.

(5) Nina, m. Rev. Thomas **Scammon**; res. Wolfsboro, NH.

(3) Daniel, b. 7/20/1803; d. 12/14/1833; d. unmarried; res. Londonderry, VT., Westmoreland, NH;

(4) Jonathan, b. 10/22/1805; married; res. Boston; on police force;

Children:

(a) Daniel, (b) George, (c) Mary, (d) Frank.

(5) Mary, b. 3/14/1808; d. 9/14/1841; m. Lewis **Howard**; res. Londonderry, VT.;

Children:

(a) Caroline, m. Samuel **Albee**; rem. west.

(b) Eliza, m. Samuel **Pierce**, Jr.; res. Londonderry, VT.;

(c) Lewis Kirk, rem. to Chelmsford, Ma; married.

(d) Elnora, m. Dr. A. B. **Bixby**; res. Londonderry & Poultney, VT.;

Children:

- (1) son, d. in infancy;
- (2) Salome, dau., m. Dr. **Ross** of Bennington, VT.
- (e) George A., m. Henrietta **Cole**; d. without issue.
- (f) Delia E., m. Hon. James L. **Martin**; 2 sons & 2 daus, none of whom survived to adulthood.
- (6) William, b. 7/20/1810; m. Westmoreland, NH., Eunice **Veasey**, dau. of Alexander, his adopted father; res. Westmoreland;

Children:

- (a) Cordelia, (b) Frances, (c) Mary Caroline,
- (d) William C, (d) Charles L., (e) Clara E.
- (f) Herbert B.

(7) John, b. 2/9/1813; d. 2/10/1890; guardians were William & Nancy (Witherspoon) Aiken, his Uncle & Aunt; m. Rosamond **Hall**;

Children:

- (a) Hiland, d. young;
- (b) Ann R., m. Charles W. **Chase**; dau. Rose A.

Notes:

Resided on the farm called Stone Chimney place in Londonderry, Vermont on an abandoned highway once leading to Winhall Hollow. They are buried at Middletown Cemetery.

References:

1] Jamesons in America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps. 298,299; 2] 1800 Vt. Fed. Pop. Census; 3] The History With Genealogical Sketches of Londonderry, VT, Cudworth, 1936, ps. 112-119; (for additional sources for Capt. Daniel Aiken's history see **S3** sources); 4]

10100-4 MARGARET JAMESON [William, James, William], was born August 3, 1796, Manchester, VT., the daughter and first child of William and Mary (Aiken) Jameson (10063). She died January 28, 1872, Manchester, VT. and is buried at Factory Point Cemetery. Miss Jameson married June 15, 1823, Manchester, VT., to Anson **Collins**, **S4** born in Manchester, Vt., died January 22, 1869, Manchester, VT. They are buried at Factory Point Cemetery. There appears to have been no children from this marriage.

Notes:

The Collins resided about a mile north of Manchester Center in a brick home from which the material was taken from Meetinghouse hill near the center of town. Mr. Collin's father was a surveyor for the town in 1779. The Collin's came from Lebanon, CT., and before that, Taunton, Ma.

References:

1] see **S4** for addt'l sources; 2] Jamesons in America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, p. 298; 3] Index to Marriages, Manch., VT, Bk.10,p.130; 4] Factory Point Cemetery, Manch., VT; 5] History of Bennington Co., VT., Aldrich, 1883, ps. 359,361;

10101-4 JAMES JAMESON [William, James, William], was born January 18, 1798, in Manchester, Vt., the son and second child of William and Mary (Aiken) Jameson (10063). He died November 7, 1863 in Manchester, VT. Mr. Jameson married October 9, 1828, Manchester, VT., Ruth **Hicks**, born February 4, 1808, Manchester, VT., died May 25, 1881, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Daniel and Olive (**Glazier**) {**Glasier**} (**S15**) Hicks of Manchester, Vermont.

Children:

(1) 10200 Byron, b. 1/30/1834; d. 9/1/1911; m. 6/26/1851, Electa **Collson**.

(2) 10201 Myron, b. 1/1845; d. 5/15/1865;

and others????

Notes:

Mr. Jameson inherited the 1804 house built by his grandfather, James Jameson. A farmer by occupation and inheritance he was known about the town as Samuel. It is not known how well he performed the duties of that career, for it appears he purchased no new lands in the intervening years after the inheritances to the time he died. What fertile grounds he seeded and harvested were probably less than the acreage he owned as his family was small and his needs little. The land transactions were infrequent as follows:

- 1839, from William Jameson, his father;
- 1841, from William Jameson, his father;
- 1844, from Aiken Jameson, his brother;
- 1844, from Aiken Jameson, his brother;
- 1845, from William Jameson, his father;
- 1860, to Byron Jameson, his son;
- 1861, to Myron Jameson, his son.

In the 1850 town's Master Tax list James's estate and property were as follows: 1, pole-\$0.00; 1, horse-\$50.00; 1, yoke oxen-\$75.00; 8, cows-\$136.00; 3, 2 year old yearlings-\$33.00; 5, yearlings-\$23.00; 3, hogs-\$9.00; money on hand-\$200.00; 3, sheared Turnpike set-\$75.00; 2, sheared Winhall set-\$50.00; 130 acres of land-\$3450.00; total-\$4101.00; tax \$41.01.

The Hick's family history begins with Daniel Hicks Sr., and his wife, Ruth, who came to Manchester, VT. some time around 1787-88. Their children were: Daniel Jr., Benjamin, Hannah, and Mary. Daniel and Olive

Hicks had ten children of whom, Ruth married James Jameson; Hannah married Aiken Jameson; Olive married Joel **Wright**; Rhoda married Michael **Johnson**; Lois married Samuel **Dean**; and two sons, Joseph and James Hicks. For more details see spouse listing at the end of this section (**S15**).

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1] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.298; 2] Bible Recs of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson in poss. of Mrs. Charlotte(Stanley) Jameson, Windsor, CT.; 3] Death Records Prior to 1870, Manchester Town Office, VT, Bk.2,p.14; 4] Factory Point Cemetery, Manch., VT.; 5] Index of Marriages, Manch. Town Office(MTO), Bk.11,p.93; 6] Land records of Manchester, VT., V.14,ps.420,426,427,561; V.15,ps.417,418; V.16,p.573; 7] History of Bennington Co., VT, Aldrich, 1883, p.391;

10104-4 WILLIAM JAMESON JR. [William, James, William], was born January 9, 1804, Manchester, Vt., the son and fifth child of William and Mary (Aiken) Jameson (10063). He died January 9, 1854, Dellona, Sauk County, Wisconsin. Mr. Jameson married Olive **Thompson**, born 1804, Dorset, Vt., died August of 1869, the daughter of Amos Thompson of Dorset. They resided in Manchester, VT., and Dellona, Sauk co., WI.

Children:

(Born in Manchester, VT.)

- (1) 10215 Ann Eliza, b. 1/9/1834; m. 6/14/1852, Daniel **Morrison**.
- (2) 10216 George Howard, b. 1835;
- (3) 10217 Jane, b. 1837;
- (4) 10218 William Wirt, b. 6/12/1838; d. 11/1838.
- (5) 10219 Amos Jay, b. 1843; d. 4/28/1899; m.1) 3/17/1867, Lucy A. **Wilson**; 2) 10/1/1893, Bertha **Krause**.
- (6) 10220 Mary, b. 1845;
- (7) 10221 Alice, b. 1847;
- (8) 10222 Inez Alide, b. 1853; m.1) 12/12/1867, Charles **Williams**; 2) 1/6/1872, John D. **Murray**.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a farmer by occupation. Inheriting some land from his father and purchasing additional acreage from his brothers, he managed to bring in a good and stable income. The 1850 Master Tax list shows \$500.00 on hand along with 67 acres of farm land for a total net property worth of \$2427.00 and a tax of \$24.27. He received from his father a lot in 1837 and was granted the tract in 1842. Yet, while things appeared well in hand for the family, Mr. Jameson apparently was not happy and in 1853 he left the familiar and comfortable confines of Vermont and settled in Dellona, Sauk county, Wisconsin. With him came his parents-in-law and some of Olive's relatives. Olive's brother, Amos Thompson, JR. came west, too. He was born in Dorset, VT on February 8, 1800 and died of small pox January 23, 1854 in Dellona, WI(**f**).

With fresh hope and good opportunity to succeed the Jamesons and Thompsons launched into the local community purchasing new farms. Jameson purchased from Isaac and Sally **Bloomer** an 80 acre tract on June 7, 1853 for \$580.00 in sections 21 & 28. However, by June 28th \$280.00 of this became due. The plot was located in an area called the Pineries and here William Jameson raised wheat for a year before succumbing to small pox in 1854 as did his brother-in-law, Amos Thompson, fourteen days later. Crushed by this unexpected state of affairs, Olive Jameson administered the estate of her husband on February 17, 1854 with court appointed appraisers Nelson **Cornish**, Caleb **Cook**, and Ralph **Huggins**. The personal and real estate broken down was: household goods, \$50.25; personal property, \$136.57; 80 acres at \$5.00 an acre, \$400.00; 1 year's rent for a dwelling, \$50.00; 1 rifle, \$50.00; plus notes against Jacob **Vandenbergh**, Peter B_____, O. H. **Meucham**, and Cyrus **Roberts**, on farm sold to Roberts by Jameson in Vermont, \$240.00-balance for a grand total of \$1051.32. Given until March 7, 1855 to settle her affairs she asked for an extension at that time which was granted. Having failed to sell off the land she petitioned the court to auction the lands, granted for July 14, 1856. George **Huggins's** bid of \$950.00 was the highest, but for reasons unexplained he later sold the land back to Olive only to repurchase it the following September of 1857. The final settlement came July 28, 1857, the notes against Peter B._____, Meucham, and Roberts considered bad debts, while funeral charges were dismissed. The land, itself, has a confusing, convoluted history even now not entirely understood. While purchased originally from Isaac and Sally Bloomer in 1853, William remortgaged the sum of \$280.00 to Jeremiah Bloomer. 17 days later. When Jameson died the bid price of \$950.00 was entered and accepted, but the new owner, Huggins resold the 80 acres back to Olive Jameson for the same price in September. In November of 1867 still retaining the farm, Olive sold it to B.W. **Ames** of Antioch, lake County, Illinois for a note of \$475.00 with interest at 8 per cent. On December 3, 1867, Hiram **Thompson**, an assignee of Jeremiah **Bloomer** of Woodford co., IL., quit-claimed this property to Olive Jameson for the consideration of \$1.00. When Mrs. Jameson died in 1869 of Typhoid fever the land reverted back to B.W. Ames because of his lien against it. Whatever remained of her estate was given to her children. The 1860 census shows Olives age as 52 making her birth 1808 instead of 1804; Amos Jay was 17, & Inez was age 7 years.

- William Wirt Jameson died five months after his birth. He is buried at Factory Point Cemetery in Manchester, VT.

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1] Land Records of Manchester, VT, V.13,p.15; 2] Jamesons In America, 1901, E.O. Jameson, p.299; 3] Bible records of Arthur & Martha Jameson, in poss. of Charlotte Jameson of Windsor, CT.; 4] Index of Marriages, Manchester, VT.; 5] Factory Point Cemetery, Manch., Vt; 6] Death Records Prior to 1870, Manch., VT; 7] History of Bennington Co., Vt., Aldrich, 1883, p.397; 8] Sauk County, WI. Land Recs, V.C,p.80,163,164,239,516,517; V.172,p.561; V.G,p.199; V.R,ps.187,551; V.T,p.118; V.Q,p.350; V.13,p.452; 9] Probate Recs. of Baraboo, Sauk co., WI., Box 2,V.2,p.88; V.3,ps.40,72,188; V.13,p.452; 10] Town Recs. of Dellona, Sauk Co., WI., V.5,ps.2,8,32; 11] 1860 WI Fed. Pop. Census; 12] Central Dellona Cemetery, WI.; 13] History of Sauk Co., WI., ps. 633-637; 14] Reedsburg Remembers, 1948, Wisconsin's 100th Anniversary, ps.72,73,78,79; 15] Town Records of Chippewa Falls, WI., V.b,p.42;

10105-4 EDWARD AIKEN JAMESON [William, James, William], was born June 15, 1806, Manchester, VT., the son and sixth child of William and Mary (Aiken) Jameson (10063). He died December 24, 1874, Manchester, VT. Mr. Jameson married 1827, Manchester, VT. Hannah **Hicks**, born September 29, 1805, Manchester, VT., died October 9, 1886, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Daniel and Olive (**Glazier**) {**Glasier**} Hicks of Manchester, Vermont. They resided in Manchester, VT., where they are buried at Factory Point Cemetery.

Children:

(All born in Manchester, VT.)

- (1) 10230 Olive, b. 8/11/1828; d. 12/31/1898; m. 7/11/1844, Milton **Warner**.
- (2) 10231 Frances E., b. 11/3/1829; d. 9/17/1901; m. 2/3/1850, William C. **Bowen**.
- (3) 10232 Laura B., b. 1831; m. 3/23/1853, Horace **Haskins**.
- (4) 10233 Edward Aiken, b. 2/16/1834; d. 12/23/1893; m. 9/22/1869, Melvina **Johnson**.
- (5) 10234 Smith William, b. 10/22/1842; d. 9/7/1922; m.1) 8/31/1864, Mary E. **Glasier**; 2) /22/1885, Josephine **Wright**.
- (6) 10235 son, b. 1845; d. in infancy.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson and his family resided on a farm in District 15, about a mile northeast of Manchester Depot on the north side of Barnumville Road. The farm, itself, sat across the road and mostly in District 8. He was a party to several land transactions as follows:

- 1838, from William Jameson sr.;
- 1839, from L. **Morgan**;
- 1844, to Jason **Hill**;
- 1844, to James Jameson;
- 1844, from George **Sessions**;
- 1845, to Edward **Aiken**;
- 1846, to Edward Aiken;
- 1846, to William Jameson Jr.;
- 1847, to Major **Hawley**;
- 1848, to David **Meadows**;

Mrs. Jameson was a grand daughter of Daniel and Ruth Hicks of Manchester whose brief history you can find under Index 10101, James Jameson. Aiken Jameson died of Dropsy in 1874, and survived by his wife for 12 years.

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10107-4 CAROLINE ELECTA JAMESON [William, James, William], was born November 10, 1818, Manchester, VT., the daughter of William and Electa (Purdy) Jameson (10063). Miss Jameson married June 23, 1836, Manchester, Vt., to James Washington **Wyman**, born 1813, Peru, Vt., the son of Deacon Thomas and Sarah (**Standley**) Wyman **S5**. They removed to Brattleboro, Vermont.

Children:

Unknown

Notes:

10200-5 BYRON LORENZO JAMESON [James, William, James, William], was born January 30, 1834, Manchester, VT., the son and first child of James and Ruth (Hicks) Jameson (10101). He died September 1, 1911, Manchester, VT. Mr. Jameson married June 26, 1851, Manchester, VT., Electa **Collson**, born August 24, 1834, Dorset, Vt., d. December 28, 1906, Manchester, VT., the daughter of David and Pauline (**Smith**) Collson. They resided in Manchester, VT. and were buried at Factory Point Cemetery.

Children:

(Born in Manchester, VT.)

- (1) 10300 Charles Edward, b. 2/5/1852; never married; d. 12/30/1882; died of an abscess of the brain.
- (2) 10301 Ralph Major, b. 8/9/1855; d. 10/21/1898; m. 9/5/1878, Emma Jane **Bourne**.
- (3) 10302 Caroline Electa, b. 3/14/1859; d. 4/8/1947; m. 11/25/1880, Charles Davenport **Warner**.
- (4) 10303 Minerva Jane, b. 12/30/1863; d. 2/3/1909; m. 9/26/1892, Edward **Cummings**.
- (5) 10304 James Henry, b. 11/28/1872; d. 3/22/1942; m. 11/28/1895, Ida Louise **Balch**.

Notes:

Byron Jameson inherited the old homestead known as the 1804 House on Jameson Flats. He dabbled some in real estate as follows:

- 1864, from Ruth Jameson;
- 1864, from John **Battis**;
- 1879, from John **Chapman**;
- 1881, to John Chapman;
- 1902, to Manchester, Dorset & Granville Railroad;
- 1910, to Ned **Leo**;

- 1911, to John & Lillian **Hayes**;

- 1912, estate of B. J. to Lillian Hayes;

The old home was purchased by John T. and Lillian Hayes who sold the 1804 House in the 1960s to Mr. Robert **Ewer**. Bob Ewer has since built a smaller home in back which he uses during the winter while the main house is used for skiers coming to Vermont for vacationing in the Green Mountains. In 1975 the gravestone of Myron Jameson was used as a stoop to the new building, but presumably was replaced later. Myron Jameson was buried here on the old farm, but was later laid to rest at Factory Point Cemetery. The 1804 House was again put up for sale in 1979. Interestingly enough, a home on the opposite side of the road about 100 feet north was the residence of a Mr. Bud **Bell**, whose actual surname was Jameson, but of no relationship to the foregoing family.

A farmer by occupation Mr. Jameson apparently had financial difficulties in the latter years of the 19th century. Some of the land had been sold off to pay taxes, and crops no longer flourished. Between the poor economy and the increasing debts of the farm the land and home were sold at the time of his death. By the time Robert Ewer bought it there were only a few acres of land left as part of the original tract. Four maples were planted, however, by William Jameson for his four sons, James, Edward, William, and Aiken and remain part of the estate, though the barn burned down some time past. The Manchester, Dorset & Granville railroad purchased a fifty foot wide section that ran north to south through the flats in 1881. Its condition in 1975, however, was poor and probably never used while the land remains primarily flat and overgrown and undeveloped.

Electa **Collson** was the daughter of David and Pauline (**Smith**) Collson Jr. David Collson Jr. was a son of David and Chloe Collson Sr. who arrived about 1810 in Vermont settling in Dorset. They were originally from upstate New York and had the following children: Freeman, Jane, and Electa. Freeman and Jane both attended Byron and Electa Jameson's wedding in 1851. David Collson Senior had two brothers who lived nearby: John Collson of Bromley, VT., and Andrew Collson of Dorset, VT. each with families of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jameson were members of the Manchester Baptist Church in "good standing". He signed the Articles of Constitution on February 22, 1859 and became a committee member and officer of the Church. In the late 1880s he and his daughter, Caroline, were delinquent members and by 1894 they were officially dropped from the Church's register. In 1901, Byron and Electa held their 50th wedding anniversary with many of their friends and relatives attending. A photograph of the occasion was taken and displayed below with those persons known identified.

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10201-5 MYRON DANIEL JAMESON [James, William, James, William], was born in January of 1845 in Manchester, VT., the son and second child of James and Ruth (Hicks) Jameson (10101). He died May 15, 1865, of Typhoid Fever and was buried on the old farm in Manchester. Later he was buried at Factory Point

Cemetery in Manchester Center. Unmarried he lived in a small log cabin across the road from the 1804 House, the remains of which were still standing somewhat in 1975. Mr. Jameson enlisted into the Union Army at the age of 17 mustering with the 14th Regiment of the Vermont Volunteers of Company C on August 28, 1862. Along with him came his cousin Smith William Jameson (10234) and both men were present and fought diligently at the Battle of Gettysburg on the afternoons of the 2nd and 3rd days of July 1863. With their Regiment under the able administration of General George J. **Stannard**, they became immersed into the two most critical aspects of Gettysburg while in the most terrifying battle of the Civil War. The following is a reconstruction of those two days based on several historical accounts that place these two men there.

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GETTYSBURG

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A Short Account of July 2nd & 3rd, 1863

It is not an easy thing to write about a civil war that pits two people of opposing beliefs, one brother against another. It was a national disaster on a grand scale coming only two generations from the Revolutionary War. That we as a people could grow so separately in our ideals so quickly that only war could resolve the issues at hand made so little sense from this perspective.

The Battle of Gettysburg, like the South's staunch stance to maintain an old philosophy and way of life, became a desperate push to relieve the pressures upon Chattanooga and Vicksburg; to obtain badly needed supplies; to produce a victory which would send shock waves through Europe, enough so that the continent might consider the Confederacy a legal entity of its own and so provide the means in which a negotiated peace between Lincoln and the South deter the killing war.

In June with approximately 60,000 men the Confederate General, Robert E. **Lee**, marched north through Maryland toward Harrisburg, Pennsylvania followed closely by another huge force, that of Union General George **Meade**. Sitting atop fortified defenses and well in command of the surrounding land, Meade defied Lee to attack. To the utter astonishment of the Union army and to his own Confederate officers, Lee did precisely that on July 2. Despite savage fighting and heavy casualties on both sides, the southern army failed to breach the well defended fortifications on Cemetery Ridge. Insisting he was right and persistent to a philosophy that was old world, Lee ordered on the 3rd the infamous "Pickett's Charge" against the Union's center. Moving his Division out, Pickett crossed nearly half a mile of uneven open plains before opening fire. When all was done and concluded Pickett had lost nearly half his men in the bloody all consuming onslaught. As his men straggled back to the main Confederate lines, Lee was heard to have expressed, "I thought my men were invincible". Anticipating a Union counterattack, Lee rallied his forces together and headed south, while Meade, having once more the opportunity to further smashed the enemy's army, failed to exploit the situation and let Lee go.

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In the Army of the Potomac, the 14th Vermont Volunteers fell directly under General Doubleday's First

Corps. Positioned between Newton's First Corps and Doubleday's First, Brigadier General George Stannard was able to observe and clearly see the general direction of the fighting and the way of the battle itself.(see map) At a "clump" of small trees situated between First and Second Corps lines along Cemetery Ridge did the fiercest fighting occur between the two armies, which looked out over the peaceful fields and gullies surrounding Emmitsburg Road.

At 6:45 p.m. late afternoon of the 2nd, a confederate brigade commanded by Brig. General Ambrose **Wright** advanced across the long stretch of open ground between the woods west of Emmitsburg road and the ridge near the clump of trees that the federal line held. In his advance Wright passed north of the Codori house, where the ground was easily exposed to artillery and infantry fire from Cemetery Ridge. In moments the area was bomb-blasted from union cannon, and Wright's men were quickly dropping from the ranks. His line stretched 400 yards, north to south, moving toward the Rhode Island battery. Lt. **Brown**, the union commander of the R.I. battery, which open fire on the exposed Confederate front, stood nearby **Gibbon's** position between the clump and Ziegler's grove north of the ridge. Frank **Haskell**, Gibbon's Aide-de-Camp, described the formation of Wright as it moved forward. "The whole slope in our front is full of them; and in various formation, in line, in column, and in masses which are neither, with yells and thick volleys they are rushing toward our crest." "On they came like the fury of a whirlwind", stated Captain John **Reilly** of the 69th Pennsylvanians, and Wright's men swept up the hill, captured the Rhode Island battery, and stood with his men on the crest of Cemetery Ridge at almost the exact spot that Lee would focus on the following day. At this vantage Wright had the sight of the Baltimore Pike, heavily laden with the wounded and refugees alike, leaving the battlefield.

One of the crucial moments of the Gettysburg battle, it was Wright's unlucky moment to be alone and unaided at the very first point of Federal penetration. On his right Wilcox and Long faltered from a heavy column thrown against them which forced the Confederate line back. Standing nearly a mile in advance of Lee's main attack force, Wright's daring offense was doomed to failure. While the trust was not heavy General Meade was alarmed enough to reinforce the surrounding clump, and had Wright had support and back up troops in the rear he could have easily divided the Federal troops along the ridge, blown them off, and quite possibly routed the Union Army giving Lee his victory. Fortunately, Webb's brigade assaulted Wright's with the 69th Penn. in front, the 106th PA. against his right, and General Hancock's 14th Vermont Volunteers against Gibbon's left. The onslaught from three sides forced Wright to retreat from the Rhode Island battery and flee across Emmitsburg road and the safety of Lee's standing army. At the bottom of the ridge the Confederate troops halted at the stone fence, returned a volley of shot up the hill. Lt. Brown's men recaptured their battery and began bombarding the enemy while the 14th Vermont and the 106th Pennsylvanians pursued the retreating southern lines. Halting at the road both the Pennsylvanian and Vermont contingents returned to their previous positions and with the exceptions of a few volleys between the two camps, the night passed uneventful and quiet.

On the afternoon of the 3rd, the situation remained pretty much the same. The First and Second Corps were encamped around the "clump" of trees, the Union center along the north/south axis of Cemetery Ridge still held in the hands of General Hancock's divisions. To the south of this stood General Doubleday's division as on the 2nd. Beyond Doubleday's left were remnants of Hancock's Caldwell's division supported by the 3rd, 5th, and 6th Corps. The Union line at the clump was commanded by Brig. General Alexander **Webb**, an honor graduate of West Point who fought at the First Manassas. He commanded the Philadelphia Brigade of Gibbon's Division in Hancock's I Corps. Watching out over the field he detected the Confederate Major General George **Pickett** moving east toward them. Pickett, noting the sensitive point on his right(south) where Kemper advanced with his flank in the air sent several messages to Wilcox and Lang to move closer up. From Little Round Top Kemper's men were being riddled by the guns of the battery there. Not possessing the impetus that Wright displayed the previous day, ensnared in smoke and dust, Wilcox and Lang drifted further right leaving a breach between Kemper and Wright. General Meade failed to exploit the opening that existed, but General George Stannard of the 14th Vermont alert to the possibilities detected the breach and

seized it promptly. Kemper's men marched directly toward the Vermont troops, but after crossing the Emmitsburg road the Confederate General maneuvered his division in order to close up the gap between himself and fellow General Garnett while converging upon the clump just east of the fieldstone fence. Inadvertently, Kemper allowed his right flank to become exposed putting the 14th Vermont in a position to send a withering fire into the nearest enemy ranks. Moving steadily for 300 yards towards the Rhode Island battery on the ridge Kemper changed position again now facing the main line of the Union infantry. With wild rebel cries his men broke ranks and charged headlong up the hill toward the Federal line.

Meanwhile, Stannard executed a bold maneuver, enabled in part by Wilcox and Lang's inability to protect Kemper's right, by throwing his Vermonters forward, changing front, so part of his brigade faced north and perpendicular to their own Union line on the ridge. In this new position his left(west) flank was nearly 300 yards from the protection of the Federal infantry making his own men vulnerable to Wilcox and Lang had they only advanced north east instead of their continuing fade to the south. With the smoke and clouds of dust thrown up by Little Round Top's bombardment, concealment was virtually assured and the 14th Vermont volunteers were insulated from attack in that direction. General Hancock, apprehensive over Stannard's risky maneuver, passed a steady stream of messages to his younger commander. His men now in position, his assurances to Hancock that his men could easily return to their original places, he ordered them to fire, their rifles spreading a lethal lead into Kemper's ranks.

Lee pinned his hopes on Major General George E. **Pickett**, a graduate of West Point and a confidante of President Abraham **Lincoln** who took a fancy to the frank, sensible young man. Lee was in a quandary. Pickett wanted to charge the clump at the ridge as Wright had done the day before. General James **Longstreet** objected saying even with support the attack would not succeed against a formidable encampment by the enemy. But Lee over rode his long time advisor and sent Pickett in. As they moved forward the turf trembled about them,.. "and the long line of gray infantry broke from the woods." In the front came Garnett's Virginians, the old General, himself, had his coat tightly buttoned around his neck; Kemper, abreast of Garnett, marched into the open fields, the fifes piping dixie; far off to the left could be heard the drum rolls of the Carolina regiments headed by Confederate's Pettigrew and Trimble. As the southern troops passed the woods and emerged into the open, midway between Lee on Seminary Ridge and Meade on Cemetery Ridge, the two armies appeared captivated with the approaching Pickett and the amassed army that followed him onto the battleground. The spell, however, didn't last as the Federal artillery opened up into the nearest Confederate columns.

Pickett's most sensitive point was on his right where Kemper was advancing, his flank still in the air, and riddled by the guns atop Little Round Top. Observing this and alarmed by the opening gap between Kemper and the nearest troops, Pickett sent a flurry of messages to Wilcox and Lang to move up. But as happened on the first day the two regiments managed to get lost in the smoke and dust and continued their southerly direction away from the unprotected right flanks of Kemper's men. The developments of crucial concern, Kemper rode charging back to Armistead, saying, "General, hurry up. My men can stand no more." Armistead, then, turning to his first Regiment ordered the Colonel to double-quick march, his men breaking into a rapid run up against George Stannard's Vermonters. In the rushing melee Kemper was suddenly shot down from his horse and wounded. After the battle he wrote, "I was nearly up to the Federal line, so near, I could easily see the faces and the expressions on the countenances of the Union men, and I thought I could identify the individual soldier that shot me." A son of a friend of Myron Jameson's who was with him at the time recalls his father's words, "We were all watching as the enemy advanced to the north of us toward the trees near the stone fence. When they were halfway between the road (Emmitsburg) and the wall (stone fence), the General ordered us to move out, which we did, and pushed west and south passed the lower end of the stone wall into the field directly in front of us. There was little protection but some trees, bushes, and the slight rise of the ground between us and them. As we stretched out upon the ground away from the safety of the line we all felt a bit apprehensive about the unguarded condition on our left. We soon learned that the filthy(sic) greys were far to the west. We learned later that the enemy was perhaps a half mile through the

smoke and dust and had they moved more north would have been upon us in no time. The confederates were perhaps only 300 yards in front when we were ordered to fire upon them. Their men suddenly started going down, dropping into the dust and dirt, smoke filling the air as we hers(sic) their crys."

"Myron Jamson was wiping the dirt from his face when suddenly we herd the wild crys of the enemy bearin' down upon us, chargin' fast, runnin' and yellin' like all hell broke. Smoke billowed from our guns as we rushed the enemy, but as we fired they fell from our heavy fire. As they dropped we continued to advance and then engaged their men. Then My(Myron) yelled saying he shot the grey on the horse, but I couldn't say as we were all busy firing, and reloading, and firing. We learned later that it was Brig. General Kemper who was shot and led the charge against us."

Meanwhile, Garnett had pushed straight ahead, maintaining an even pace. He called out to his men, "Faster men! Faster, but don't double-quick." Meeting some Federals they skirmished at Emmitsburg Road where Garnett's men began a scattering fire until they were across. As they climbed the slope toward the stone wall Garnett saw far off to his right the long blue column of Stannard's brigade coming up on Kemper's flank. If he were able to take the federal works ahead of him, it would have to be done quickly before the Vermonters could hit Kemper's unguarded right. As they neared the Union line Garnett couldn't see the bluecoats, only their flags fluttering in the breeze above the ridge. About halfway up, their polished muskets glinting in the sun, the Union army stood up, and unleashed a volley of smoke and bullet shot that devastated the enemy troops. Out of the smoke-filled air, Garnett saw his men sinking toward the ground. Moments later, he, himself, fell having been hit so often and so much his horse fell then rose up to gallop back down the hill with the General dragging behind. After the battle his body was searched for but never found.

"We advanced forward, warmed now by our victory against Kemper. Sweat and dirt hung from our faces as we plowed through the ranks of the enemy, swinging our rifles or plunging our bayonets into them unaware of anything else. We were already so far forward of our line away from the security of the main forces to be rescued if the enemy north of us decided to swing south." With Kemper and now Garnett gone, Armistead came up, rallying the leaderless men. From his right he also saw the long, snaking column of the 14th Vermont that had just decimated Kemper's brigade, and was only now firing its lethal volleys into his own men. Tangled and confused, the southern brigade rushed the stone wall using their rifles as clubs and jabbing with bayonets. With a supreme effort they drew closer to the fence and literally fell, clambered, and pushed their way over. Now face to face they were urged onward by their Genral's call to "Give them the cold steel..." In moments his body was pelleted with gun shot and he fell an instant later. Webb's Pennsylvanians were driven back by the horrible and bloody onslaught, but the victory was short-lived when reinforcements were brought in to support Webb and his troops. With a fresh crew Webb held tight to his defense, but the regiments of Hall and Harrow lost all form of organization as the Confederate enemy neared their position. With little regard to rank and file, the men fired as they ran passed south of the little copse in the stone fence, still held by the Confederate soldiers. With sheer strength and support from Hall and Harrow, Webb pushed the enemy back over the stone wall. Hancock, high upon a rise, with Stannard, while looking down at the swarming masses of Pettigrew's and Trimble's armed infantry was sudenly struck in the thigh. His horse reeling from the sudden impact, one of Stannard's aides rushed over narrowing preventing Hancock from falling.

In the meantime, Harrow's brigade had come to the Vermonters assistance joining in the attack on those survivors of Kemper's regiment. At the same time Wilcox and Lang, not entirely in the dark, made their closest approach to the 14th Vermont Volunteers and began a desultory against Caldwell's division on Doubleday's left. General Stannard then repeated the maneuver he employed earlier with Kemper pouring a volley of shot into the confederate flank as Caldwell was tearing up the enemy's front. "Smoke was everywhere. Men, too, and at times one didn't know who was enemy and who was friend. The enemy was dead to rights within our crossfire, and they had to back out and retreat. We had prisoners a lot!. Wretched men in torn, dirty uniforms, bleeding in the dirt and rubble of the aftermath. And then the Genral fell."

Stannard was shot at that point in the upper leg, but refused to leave the battle.

Shortly after this Thrimble and Pettigrew's attack against the angle failed while their flanks were still exposed to the Ohio regiment. Employing Stannard's perpendicular front maneuver the Ohioans cut the confederate forces to pieces. When the Confederates, Fry and Lowrance, withdrew from the clump only then did the enemy retreat back over Emmitsburg road and the safety of the woods. The following day Lee marched his men south and by the fifth day all the southern armies were gone.

After nine months, nine-tenths of which were battle less, the 14th Vermont Regiment left for home, their terms of enlistment over. Myron and Smith Jameson arrived in Manchester a short while later, heroes of one of the greatest battles of all time. Myron was honorably discharged on July 30, 1863. A man by all accounts, when James, his father, died in November of that year, Myron fell under the guardianship of John **Battis** on March 19, 1864. By May 15th of the following year Myron fell victim to Typhoid Fever and died that day. He was buried on the old farm and later place alongside his brother, Byron Jameson at Factory Point Cemetery.

References:

10215-5 ANN ELIZA JAMESON [William, William, James, William] was born January 9, 1834, Manchester, VT., the daughter of William and Olive (Thompson) Jameson (10104). Miss Jameson married June 14, 1852, Manchester, VT., Daniel **Morrison**. They removed to Dellona, Sauk Co., WI with her parents. Mr. Morrison was a witness to a land transaction from Isaac and Jeremiah **Bloomer** to his father-in-law, William Jameson. Nothing else is known of them.

References:

10219-5 AMOS JAY JAMESON [William, William, James, William], was born 1843, Manchester, Vt., the son and fifth child of William and Olive (Thompson) Jameson (10104). He died April 28, 1899 in Bloomer, Chippewa Falls, Chippewa County, WI. Mr. Jameson married first, March 17, 1867, Newport, township of Delton, Sauk co., WI. to Lucy A. **Wilson**, born 1852 {1842}, died January 16, 1924, Wheaton, Chippewa County, WI, the daughter of Wellington and Emmeli Wilson. They were divorced in 1887 in Chippewa Falls, WI. Mr. Jameson married second, October 1, 1893, Eau Claire, WI., Mrs. Bertha **Kirkwood**, born Juneau County, WI, the daughter of Ludwig and Louisa (**Lantz**) **Krause**.

Children:

((1-2) b. Sauk co., WI; (3-4) b. Chippewa co., WI; (5) b. Eau Claire co., WI)

(1) 10350 Minnie Zula, b. 1868; m. Mr. **Brown**;

(2) 10351 Gertrude(Gertie) Olive, b. 1870;

(3) 10352 William Jay, b. 4/29/1875;

(4) 10353 Amos A., b. 7/24/1879; d. 7/24/1879.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was ten years old when he left Manchester, Vermont and came west to Wisconsin with his parents in 1853. On September 21, 1861, Amos enlisted for a period of three years at Delton into the United States Army, private, under the command of Captain Abraham **Vanderpools'** Company E of the 12th Wisconsin Regiment Volunteers. He was described in his discharge papers as 19 years of age, five feet three and a quarter inches high, dark-complexive, hazel eyes, and brown hair. He was a laborer before and after his enlistment, liked by most, and had "no occasion to patronize the barber" later into his life. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at a sawmill and at a lumber yard where he worked with his best friend Michael **Griffin** in Newport, township of Delton. Other friends of Jay's were Edgar **Moses** and Samuel **Shively**. In January of 1862 Jay Jameson contacted lung and liver ailments while at Camp Randall, Wisconsin. The condition occurred from his work underground where the army stores were kept and where "the boys got up in the morning in winter time their blankets and clothes were damp". Hospitalized, he was finally released several months later, and re-stationed at Weston, Missouri where he contacted lung fever and had to be hospitalized at Leavenworth City, Kansas. On April 24, 1862 he was medically discharged from the Army and Jay returned to his home town of Dellona. On June 2, 1862 he applied for a pension which the Armed Services granted until March 4, 1864. At that time his illness had so incapacitated him he was unable to attend an Army surgeon's appointment and the pension was canceled.

On March 27, 1867, Amos married Lucy A. **Wilson** at Newport- witnesses were William **Steele** and Sarah **Vilvick**. In the spring of 1868 Jay and Lucy entered upon an agreement with Peter **Flickner** of Delton to purchase two lots, each straddling the Dellona and Excelsior town lines, for \$2100.00, section 33 in Dellona, 40 acres, and section 3 in Excelsior for 40 acres. By November 11 the purchase price was reduced to \$1700.00 "in consideration of the times" meaning the hops industry had just gone bust shortly before in the summer of '68. With fading hopes Amos and Lucy lost the 80 acres on October 29, 1870 and removed some time in early 1871 to Ottar Creek, Eau Claire County, Wisconsin. In 1872, Amos reapplied for his army pension and drew \$6.00 a month along with any work he was able to find at the time. The opportunities slim, indeed, they uprooted from Ottar Creek in 1875 and settled in Bloomer, Chippewa Falls County, WI until his death in 1899.

The intervening times could not have been good for Jameson. His health failing, difficulties in maintaining a steady job because of this, and the sudden desertion by his wife must have deepened his outlook on life. The divorce proceedings, dated September 17, 1886, showed his wife, Lucy, deserted him for another man on November 25, 1882, four years earlier. In 1886, the court awarded him custody of the children and any and all personal property and real estate. Mr. Jameson resided at 13 E. Grant Str., Chippewa Falls, WI. He married a second time to Mrs. Bertha **Kirkwood** by Justice of the Peace Terence **Devitt** in October of 1893. Her parents settled in Popple Creek, Dunn co., WI. Witnesses were George W. **Granger** and Mrs. Sarah **Howard**. Mrs. Bertha Jameson married previously William **Kirkwood** and they were divorced July 19, 1891. Mr. Kirkwood was born April 20, 1856 in Sauk co., WI. He died April 27, 1907 in Chippewa county, WI. After his marriage to Bertha he married second, September 27, 1896, Chippewa, WI. Thresa **McDermot**, born in Dunn co., WI. She was the daughter of Edward M. **Carty** and Margaret. They had two children: Edward J.(10/14/1897-2/23/1899), and Mary Jean(4/9/1902), who married Juel **Severson**, September 29, 1928. Mrs. B. Kirkwood married Jay Jameson two years later only for him to divorce her in January 15, 1894 in Chippewa co. Interestingly enough Amos began divorce proceedings against Bertha six weeks after they were married. Based on a transcript of the proceedings, Bertha Jameson had "represented herself to be chaste, virtuous, and of good repute..." However, it appears after her divorce with William Kirkwood, Bertha took up with Andrew **Kirkwood** and continued this affair after the marriage with Amos Jameson. Later Bertha Jameson went on to marry John L. **Berge** July 25, 1897 in Dunn co., only for him to divorce her in November of 1902. In this marriage she had a son, George.

- Minnie born in Dellona & rem. to Eau Claire co. in 1872 with her parents and to Bloomer, Chippewa County, WI. a few years later where she met her husband.

- William Jay resided with his father in 1893-94 at 13 E. Grant Ave., Bloomer, WI.

- Amos A. died stillborn. His mother had a bout of measles four weeks before the birth which caused the condition to occur.

References:

1] Jamesons in America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, pg. 299; 2] Wisconsin Volunteers of the Civil War, p.501; 3] Land Recs. of Sauk County, WI, V.C,ps.80,163,164; V.172,p.239,561; 4] 1870 WI Fed. Pop. Census, p.180; 5] Circuit Court of Eau Claire co., WI, Jameson vs Jameson; 6] City Directory of Chippewa Falls, WI, 1893-93, p.63; 7] 1880 WI. Fed. Pop. Census, p.10; 8] Town Recs. of Sauk co., WI, V.5,p.2; 9] Company E, 12th WI. Regiment in the War of the Union, Swain & Tate, 1893, ps.54,143; 10] Military Service Recs., Nat'l Archives, Wash., D.C. pensions; 11] Reedsburg Remembers, 1948, WI 100th Anniversary, ps. 72,73,78,79; 12] Town Recs. of Chippewa Falls, WI, V.B,p.42; Probate Court Recs. of Eau Claire, WI, V.3,p308;

10222-5 INEZ ALIDE JAMESON [William, William, James, William], was born 1853 in Manchester, Vermont the daughter and eighth child of William and Olive (Thompson) Jameson (10104). She married first, December 12, 1867, Dellona, WI., Charles **Williams**, and second, January 6, 1872, Dellona, WI., John D. **Murray**.

Notes:

Children from either marriage unknown. Charles Williams was born in Franklin co., New York, a son of James and Louisa Williams, whose family came to Excelsior, Sauk county, WI. near Rock Springs. In 1871 they divorced and Inez went on to marry John D. Murray, a son of Della Amertir and Mary Ellen Murray.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, p.299; 2] County Recs.(Marriages) for Sauk, V.5,ps.8,32;

10230-5 OLIVE JAMESON [Edward, William, James, William], was born August 11, 1828, Manchester, Vermont the daughter and first child of Aiken and Hannah (Hicks) Jameson (10105). She died December 31, 1898, Brattleboro, Vermont. Miss Jameson married July 11, 1844, Manchester, VT., Milton **Warner S6**, born 1816, Dorset, VT. died May 8, 1895, Brattleboro, Vt., the son of Roswell and Betsey (**Brainard**) of Dover, Vermont.

Children:

(Born in Manchester, VT.)

(1) Alice, b. 3/9/1849; m. 4/7/1868, S.T. **Davenport**;

(2) Emma, b. 8/18/1852; m. 5/29/1878, Mills **Browne**;

(3) Charles Davenport, b. 11/13/1854; m. 11/25/1880, Caroline Jameson (10302);

(4) Ida, b. 7/16/1858; m. 5/15/1877, A. J. **Belden**;

(5) Aiken, b. 11/4/1860; d. 12/19/1864.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, p.300; 2] Warner Family history based on Mrs. Patricia Rabbe; 3] Records of the Baptist Church, Manchester, Center, VT, Bk. 1784-1909;

10231-5 FRANCES E. JAMESON [Edward, William, James, William], was born November 3, 1829, Manchester, Vt., the daughter and second child of Aiken and Hannah (Hicks) Jameson (10105). She died September 17, 1901, Bennington, VT. Miss Jameson married February 3, 1850, Manchester, VT., William C. **Bowen**, born November 26, 1825, Bennington, VT., died January 14, 1901, Bennington, VT., the son of Bradford and Bedee (**Clifford**) Bowen. **S7**

Children:

(Born in Manchester, VT.)

(1) Helen, b. 11/7/1852; d. 9/29/1889; m. Dennis **Riley**.

Children: Edward and Julia.

(2) Fanny, b. 1855; d. 1908; m. Herman A. **Taylor**, b. 1850, d. 1897; Mrs. H. A. Taylor res. with her mother in Bennington, Vt. after her husband's death.

(3) Julia H., b. 1858.

Notes:

The Bowen's resided in Manchester, VT. before moving to Bennington. While in Manchester he was active with the Baptist Church and Society. He signed the Articles of Constitution in February 22, 1859. He was later appointed Clerk March 4, 1867, Treasurer on February 18, 1868, and President of the Society January 5, 1885. On May 9, 1888 Mr. and Mrs. Bowen were both Baptist into the Baptist faith and shortly afterward removed to Bennington where they died. They are buried at Factory Point Cemetery in Manchester Center.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p. 300; 2] Birth Recs. of Manchester, VT., Bk.1,p.114; 3] Recs. of the Baptist Society of Manchester, 1784-1909; 4] Recs. of the Baptist Church, Manchester, VT., 1784-1909; 5] Recs. of the Factory Point Cemetery;

10232-5 LAURA B. JAMESON [Aiken, William, James, William], was born 1831, Manchester, VT., the daughter and third child of Aiken and Hannah (Hicks) Jameson (10105). Miss Jameson married March 23,

1853, Manchester, VT., Horace **Haskins**. They resided in Roxbury, MA. where Mr. Haskins died.

Children:

(1) Charles, b.c. 1855; married and had a child, Clarence.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, p. 300; 2] Index of Marriages, Town Recs. of Manchester, VT., Bk.1,p.131; 3] Town Recs.(birth) Bk.4,p.15; Bk.5;

10233-5 EDWARD AIKEN JAMESON [Aiken, William, James, William], was born February 16, 1834, Manchester, VT., the son and fourth child of Aiken and Hannah (Hicks) Jameson (10105). He died December 23, 1893, Bennington, VT. Mr. Jameson married September 22, 1869, Manchester, VT., Melvina **Johnson**, born 1841, Winhall, VT., d. June 2, 1882, Manchester, Vt., the daughter of Jason and Adaliza Johnson of Jamaica, VT.

Children:

(Born Manchester, VT.)

(1) ?? 10375 Edward Aiken,

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a man about town, a hard-working businessman and community-minded individual admired for his winning ways and inventive and progressive mind. His primary love was the land and his farm, yet he fostered a sharp drive and ambition of a businessman whose knowledge gained him a certain amount of success in any undertaking he committed himself to. He was known as "one of the most successful businessman of the community, and one of the most progressive, thrifty farmers of the shire". Shrewdly, he purchased the best and used the most labor-saving devices and inventions the market produced in those days. From the foundries in Boston he used the new forged cast plows; purchased the famed "Ox-America" exclusively bred by fellow stockman and neighbor, W. R. **Dean**; and learned about cheese. In the History of Bennington County, Aldrich writes, "about mid-way between Manchester Center and the Depot is situated a cheese factory, which in its way is a rather important industry. Every morning except during winter season, the farmers at the township bring here their milk from which cheese is manufactured. Each month the product is shipped to market, and the revenue derived therefrom is divided among the patrons according to the proportion of milk furnished by each. E. A. Jameson acts in the capacity of sales commissioner, and Thomas **Lee** as cheese maker." Jameson, then, would go to the various commercial markets like Bennington and Boston to solicit business and sell the cheese, returning to Manchester, always, with a profit.

Edward Jameson owned a good deal of land and his transactions read like a who's who for Manchester:

William Bowen; **M. Leafburn**; **A. Waterhouse**; **L. Roberts**; **M. Bartell**; **E. Saelot**; **John Curtiss**; **J. Wait**; **William Wright**; **U.S. Cealburg**; **Margaret Skytoll**; **F. Marsh**; **C. Roberts**; **M. Colburn**; **M. Mylott**; **H. Davis**; **R. Anderson**; **I. Marsh**; **A. Connor**; **A. Leonard**; **Smith Jameson**, **Caroline Jameson**, **Aiken Jameson**, and **Mary Jameson**.

After Mrs. Jameson's death, Edward Jameson removed to Bennington, VT. where he died of pneumonia.

William C. Bowen was executor of his will and at the time of his death his estate was listed as \$12,749.30.

- Edward Aiken III was born in Manchester, VT. probably about 1870. However, outside of land deeds for the town of Manchester, there appear no other records concerning him. First, Edward A. Jameson Sr. died in 1894, his wife in 1882. Most of his estate, adm. by William C. **Bourn**, was sold off to Smith Jameson(10234) and Alvin C. **Connor** in 1894. No other land transactions occurred until 1899 when Edward A. Jameson sold to James Jameson a piece of property; again to Mary Jameson in 1899; and finally to William Jameson in 1899. None of these Jamesons have been identified as yet. Was this Edward A. Jameson a son? or were these records administered for the estate of Edward A. Jameson(10233)Sr?

References:

1] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.300; 2] Index of Marriages, Bk.1,p.131; 3] Factory Point Cemetery records; 4] Manchester, VT., Otis & Bigelow, 1961, p.382; 5] Manchester, VT(births) Bk.2,p.26; 6] Testate Recs. of Bennington Court House, Manchester, VT, V.32,ps.398,400,402,428; 7] History of Bennington County, VT., Aldrich, 1883, p.382; 8] Manchester, VT.(deeds) V.10,p.350; V.14,ps.197,426, 420,427,428; V.15,ps.182,183; V.16,p.2; V.17,ps.662,733; V.18,ps.107, 192,267,193,208,182; V.19,ps.182,236,492,517,328, 568,91, 187,340; V.20,p.77; V.21,p.295; V.22,p.483; V.23,ps.2,56;

10234-5 SMITH WILLIAM JAMESON [Aiken, William, James, William], was born October 22, 1842, Manchester, VT., the son and fifth child of Aiken and Hannah (Hicks) Jameson (10105). He died September 7, 1922, Manchester. Mr. Jameson married first, August 31, 1864, Keene, New Hampshire, Mary E. **Glasier**, born 1842, Bedford, Ohio, died 1883, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Samuel and Mary Glasier. He later married second, June 22, 1885, Manchester, VT., Josephine **Wright**, died December 22, 1940, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Joel and Olive (**Hicks**) Wright. They all resided in Manchester, VT.

Notes:

Smith Jameson at the age of 20 enlisted into the United States Army on August 28, 1862, mustering with the 14th Regiment of the Vermont Volunteers. He fought at Fairfax County Courthouse, Virginia December 28, 1862. On the afternoons of July 2 and 3, 1863 he was at Gettysburg with his cousin, Myron Jameson ^{*(7)}. On July 30, 1863, he and Myron were honorably discharged from service and returned home to Manchester.

While on business in New Hampshire, Mr. Jameson met and married Mary Glasier of Keene. Samuel Glasier was born in Manchester, VT., but migrated to Bedford, Ohio where his daughter, Mary, was born. They returned to the area and resided in Keene, NH. Mrs. Samuel Glasier was born in Granville, New York. Smith and Mary were married by Rev. Silas **Hardy** and they returned to Manchester where they died. Mr. Jameson became a charter member of Skinner Post 24 of the G.A.R. on May 9, 1873.

After his wife's death in 1883, Mr. Jameson remarried and settled upon his farm in the Barnumville section of town. A farmer by occupation he was also musically inclined playing the piano, violin, and the drums, and operated a stone cutting business on the side. His farm was located a mile north east of Manchester Center in District 8, while his crops grew in district 15 across the road. He was involved in a variety of land transactions in town from 1894 to 1922. Some of his more intimate friends were: Myron Jameson; Henry A. **Wyman**; Charles **Edgerton**; Lt. **Andrews** of Manchester; Captain **Munson** also from Manchester; and Henry D. **Young**. Mr. Jameson drew a pension of \$6.00 a month and by 1922 at \$50.00 per month.

In 1904 he became the musical instructor for the Manchester Union Band and until 1921 he paraded each year beating the drums. He died from a fall off a stoop and cracking his skull. His will was dated August 14, 1909 and probated 1923 leaving everything to his wife, Josephine, who he made his executrix. Mrs. Josephine Jameson remained in Manchester for a number of years before removing to Rutland, Rutland county, Vermont where she died. She made her will May 11, 1937 and was probated in October of 1940. She resided at 41 Cottage Street, Rutland and made Mildred **Eaton**, her niece, executrix. \$100.00 was left aside for her parent's plot in Factory Point Cemetery; and gave to her niece, Mildred Eaton of Schenectady, NY and her nephew, Pearl **Barton** of Manchester, VT. her house and lot in Manchester Depot. Witnesses: Helen **Spangenberg** of 42 Spruce St., Schenectady, NY; James **Fiske**, her attorney, of Manchester, VT; and James B. **Campbell** of Manchester, VT.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.300; 2] Recs. of Factory Point Cemetery; 3] Records of the Soldiers of the Civil War, Spanish American, and the First World War, A. Bennett, 1925, p.43; 4] Manchester, VT., Otis & Bigelow, 1961, ps. 141,253,293,382; 5] Bennington Court House(probate), V.56,p.595; V.98,ps.603-609; V.61,p.213(will) 6] Beers Atlas of Vermont, Benj. Beers, 1875, ps.13,15; 7] Concord, NH(Marriage recs.); 8] Manchester, VT.,(deaths) Bk.18,ps.283,284; Bk.10,ps.95,96; 9] History of Bennington County, VT., Aldrich, 1883, p.382; 10] Manchester, VT(deeds) V.22,p.580; V.23,p.56; V.26,p.20; V.30,p.441; V.32,ps.407, 441,519; V.41,p.6;

10301-6 RALPH MAJOR JAMESON [Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 9, 1855, Manchester, VT. the son and second child of Byron and Electa (Collson) Jameson (10200). He died October 21, 1898, Manchester, VT. Mr. Jameson married September 5, 1878, Manchester, VT. Emma Jane **Bourne**, born December 6, 1858, Manchester, VT., died May 21, 1917, Manchester, VT., the daughter of Leroy and Nancy (**Cook**) Bourne. They resided in Manchester, VT and are buried at Factory Point Cemetery (Manchester Center Cemetery).

Children:

(Born in Manchester, VT.)

- (1) 10400 son(twin), b. 1879; d. May 31, 1879.
- (2) 10401 son(twin), b. 1879; d. May 31, 1879.
- (3) 10402 Arthur Byron, b. 7/28/1880; d. 7/7/1942; m. 12/24/1903, Martha **McKnight**.
- (4) 10403 William Amos, b. 12/17/1882; d. 12/21/1959.
- (5) 10404 Lester Henry, b. 11/3/1885; d. 5/29/1927.
- (6) 10405 Howard Charles, b. 10/22/1887; d. 4/12/1907.
- (7) 10406 Irene Minerva, b. 7/1/1891; d. 1/18/1976; m. 7/5/1915, Alexander **Devenow**.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson grew up on the farm at Jameson Flats. He appears not to have graduated from high school

working at various jobs as a laborer for most of his life. Emma Jane Bourne's family were part of the founding settlers of Manchester in the mid to late 1700s. No land records or transactions have occurred in his name in Manchester so it can only be surmised that Ralph and Emma remained on the Jameson home place with his father, Byron. Mr. Jameson seems to have spent considerable time at the local bars according to some of the older townspeople whose own parents recall him best. His own sister, Irene, had him sign a Temperance Pledge in the family Bible in 1896 for it would seem that Mr. Jameson imbibed heavily in his later years. The pledge ran as follows:

*We hereby Solemnly promise,
God helping us, to abstain
from all distilled fermented
and malt liquers including
wine and beer and to employ
all proper means to discour-
age the use of and traffic
in the same.*

signed: 1896 Ralph Jameson for one year in helpness

1902 William Jameson, for one year in helpness.

Two years later Mr. Jameson died in 1898; Mrs. Jameson die in 1917 from cancer. Administrator of her estate was handled by John K. **Griffin**.

- Lester Henry Jameson, was born 11/3/1885, Manchester, VT; he never married and resided in Manchester all his life; he was cared for by his mother, and after her death, by a cousin, James Jameson. He died May 29, 1927 in an automobile accident while riding his bicycle home from work. He was employed as a dishwasher at the Colburn Inn. Declared mentally incompetent to care for himself he became the ward of James Jameson. "While a little strange to most," according to Florence Hurd, "Lester was well liked, always kind and friendly, and generous to a fault."

- Howard Charles Jameson never married and resided in Dorset, VT. He died in 1907 resulting from an accident in which his suspenders were unfortunately caught in a marble polishing machine at the Marble Mill Company in Dorset. He is buried at Factory Point Cemetery.

References:

1] Index of Marriages, Manchester, VT., Bk.1,p.10; 2] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps. 300,301; 3] Manchester, VT.(Deaths) Prior to 1870, Bk.8,p.50; 4] buried at Factory Point Cemetery; 5] Correspondence with Irene Devenow, 1974, two years before she died along with visits to her children: Paul Devenow and Florence Hurd, both of Bennington, VT. 6] Bennington Court House, Manchester, VT.(probate) V.48,ps.231,237,239,244; 7] Bible of Irene Devenow, poss. of son, Paul Devenow, of Bennington, VT.

10302-6 CAROLINE ELECTA JAMESON [Byron, James, William, James, William], was born March 14, 1859, Manchester, VT. the daughter and third child of Byron and Electa (Collson) Jameson (10200). She died April 8, 1947, Manchester, VT. Miss Jameson married November 25, 1880, Manchester Baptist Church, Charles Davenport **Warner**, born November 13, 1854, Manchester, VT., died after 1900, (Brattleboro, VT?) the son of Milton and Olive (Jameson) Warner of Manchester, VT. *(8).

The only child was:

(1) Edward Aiken, b. 8/10/1883, Manchester, VT; m. Margaret **MacNamara**. (See **S6** for more).

Notes:

Miss Jameson grew up on the old farm at Jameson Flats. She was an active member of the Manchester Baptist Church but was dropped from the rolls on February 26, 1894. She was baptized April 23, 1876, and attended school in 1898 and 1899. It is not known why she returned to the Manchester school system later in her life; possibly to finish her high school education, maybe. In 1900 she and Mr. Warner removed to Brattleboro, VT and remained there until Charles' death some years before her own. Caroline returned to Manchester and died there buried at Factory Point Cemetery.

Edward A. Warner was born in Manchester, VT and removed in 1900, to Orange, Massachusetts where he died. His children were still alive as late as the 1980s: Mrs. Minerva **Martin** resides in Schenectady, NY; Mrs. Ethel **Hamilton** resides in Glen Burnie, Maryland; and Mrs. Robert(Alice) E. **Whitney** in Orange, Mass.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p. 300; 2] Factory Point Cemetery; 3] Manchester, VT. school recs, 1898-1899, ps. 113,143; 4] Manchester Baptist Society 1834-1909; 5] Manchester Baptist Church, 1834-1909; 6] Manchester, VT.(marriages) Bk.2,p.17;

10303-6 MINERVA JANE JAMESON [Byron, James, William, James, William], was born December 30, 1863, Manchester, VT., the daughter and fourth child of Byron and Electa (Collson) Jameson (10200). She died February 3, 1909, Orange, Mass. Miss Jameson married September 26{28}, 1892, Orange, Mass., Edward Frank **Cummings**, born October 5, 1862{1861}, Orange, MA., died May 17, 1940, Orange, Ma., the son of Stephen L. and Mary (**Lord**) Cummings **S7**. They resided in Orange, MA. where they are buried.

Children:

(Born in Orange, MA.)

(1) Byron Leonard, b. 11/2/1894; had a daughter, June, b. Orange, Ma. She m. Stephen **Cody**.

Notes:

After his marriage Edward and Minerva remained in Orange, Mass. Mr. Cummings was a laborer. They are buried at Factory Point Cemetery in Manchester, VT. The son, Byron, was a friend of Arthur Jameson (10402) and they frequently hung around together. Byron enlisted into the Army and was stationed in Texas for a brief period.

References:

1] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps. 300,301; 2] Manchester, VT(marriages), Bk.3,p.71; 3] Town recs. of Orange, MA;

10304-6 JAMES HENRY JAMESON [Byron, James, William, James, William], was born November 28, 1872, Manchester, VT., the son and fifth child of Byron and Electa (Collson) Jameson (10200). He died March 22, 1942, Manchester, VT. Mr. Jameson married November 28, 1895, Manchester Baptist Church, Ida Louise **Balch**, born 1876, Manchester, VT., died January 16, 1944, Manchester, VT., the daughter of John and Sophia Balch of Manchester, VT. The Jamesons in resided in north western part of town near the Dorset border.

The only child was:

(1) <10460> George Howard, b.c. 1900, NY; m. 10/1/1928, Marion E. **Thomas**.

Notes:

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson resided on the old farm until May 16, 1905 when they purchased from Edward and Ellen M. **Morris** a lot next to the Colburn Inn in Manchester Center. In the following years they were involved with various land transactions as follows:

- 1899 to Mary Jameson;
- 1905 from Edward and Ellen Morris;
- 1906 from Mel and William H. **Chamberlain**;
- 1911 to M. J. **Covey**;
- 1911 from First Baptist Church of Manchester;
- 1921 from William H. and Lottie F. **Blorthings**;
- 1921 to Bessie **Levin**;
- 1921 to Adelord **Pellerin**;
- 1921 from William **Beattie**;
- 1924 to Earle S. and Abbie J. **Marsh**;
- 1925 to Earle S. Marsh;
- 1934 to Edward and Mildred F. **Forrest**;

Shortly after the baby's birth, James and Ida, also known as Ella, Jameson adopted the boy as their son, George. With the death of his brother, Ralph, James became the legal guardian of Lester Jameson, his nephew, on January 7, 1927, who was declared legally incompetent and unable to manage his own affairs. Four months later Lester Jameson died from an auto accident.

*"Know all men by these presents, that we, James H. Jameson of Manchester County of Bennington and state of Vermont, as principal and Earles S. **Marsh** of said Manchester...for the penal sum of One thousand dollars...do bind ourselves...The condition of the above is such that if the above bounden James H. Jameson appointed guardian by said Court of Lester Jamesons, an incompetent person shall well and faithfully execute and discharge the aforesaid trust of Guardian to said ward...."*

Mrs. Jameson was born in Manchester and died two years after her husband from Coronary Thrombosis. They are both buried at Factory Point Cemetery. The deed she gave to Earle and Abbie **Marsh** on October 20, 1924 was from the estate of her father John **Balch**.

References:

1] Manchester, Vermont(births), Bk.2,p.7; 2] Manchester, VT.(marriages), B.3,p.87; Bk.8,ps.1,108; 3] 1974, corr. w/Irene Devenow, Bennington Convalescent Hosp.; 4] Bennington co., VT(probate), V.48,ps.239,244; 5] Factory Point Cemetery; 6] Manchester, VT(deaths), Bk.19,ps.16,17; 7] Manchester, VT(deeds), V.14,ps.426,429; V.26,ps.21,337; V.28,ps.209,216; V.32,ps.3-5,149; V.33,p.141; V.37,p.487; V.41,p.6; 8] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps.300,301;

10402-7 ARTHUR BYRON JAMESON [Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born July 28, 1880, Manchester, Vt., the son and third child of Ralph and Emma Jane (Bourn) Jameson (10301). He died July 7, 1942, Hartford, Hartford county, Connecticut. Mr. Jameson married December 24, 1903, Orange, Mass., Martha **McKnight**, born 1881, Schenectady, NY, died November 4, 1973, Windsor, Hartford co., CT., the daughter of John McKnight.

Children:

((1-6) b. Orange, MA; (7) b. Athol, MA.; (8) b. Hartford, CT.))

(1) 10500 Hazel Mae, b. 3/30/1905; d. 4/16/1905;

(2) 10501 Ralph Arthur, b. 10/6/1906; d. 10/22/1967; m. 1) Pearl E. **Adams**; 2) Marian **Fallensbee**.

(3) 10502 Evelyn Martha, b. 5/23/1908; d. 3/6/1957; m. 1940, Henry **Chandler**.

(4) 10503 William Howard, b. 8/31/1911; d. 4/15/1955; m. 5/29/1937, Anna Mae **Goodale**.

(5) 10504 Freida Ethel, b. 8/25/1914; d. 6/24/1974; m. 8/24/1940, Roland **Fitch**.

(6) 10505 Clyde McKnight, b. 6/26/1916; d. 12/3/1998; m. 7/27/1940, Yvette **Deshaies**.

(7) 10506 Stanley Raymond, b. 11/4/1921; d. 3/21/1983; m. 6/5/1948, Charlotte **Carrington**.

(8) 10507 Clayton Leonard, b. 6/2/1925; d. 5/29/1996; m. 1) 1/26/1947, May A. **Greenwalt**; 2) 3/6/1976, Ann D. **Yacavone**.

Notes:

Born on the old homestead at Jameson Flats, Arthur Jameson attended school before removing to Orange, Massachusetts just after his father's death in 1898. In 1903 he married Martha McKnight and they were

married by the Rev. James Sutherland in Orange where they resided for some fifteen years before moving to Athol, Mass. In 1919 Arthur joined the home guards a part of the National Guards Unit in Mass. He was sent to Texas and upon completion was honorably discharged two years later. While in Orange he pursued his education by taking the I.C.S. (International Correspondence School) drafting courses. Having completed his studies he applied to the Athol Union Twist Drill Company and was accepted as a draftsman. At this time he became a member of the Masons. In the intervening years he graduated to the 33rd Chair, became a Masonic Minister, taught masonic math, and later elected as Master Mason. In 1922, he removed to Hartford, Connecticut, residing on Williams Street in the north end of the city. He applied for employment at the Pratt & Whitney Small Tool and Die Company in West Hartford, accepted as a draftsman, and later was promoted to Supervisor of the drafting department.

Arthur Jameson was 49 years old when a catastrophic bank crash earmarked the Great Depression in 1929 creating panic over an economy that had gone sour. Jameson had a job, one of the few in his neighborhood who did so. Growing up on a farm that dated back to 1791 in Vermont it wasn't long before the age of industrialization intruded on the rural backwoods and Arthur struck out on his own. Between 1922-1929 a boom hit the American financial scene fed by an unprecedented securities speculation. With money behind him, a confident and eager Arthur was arranging a business deal that took him by train to Chicago in early 1929. On his first night there he was assaulted and robbed, an omen so it seemed, for the next day dawned and the business deal fell through. He returned to Connecticut disappointed, but not defeated. Two months later Wall Street took its legendary plunge and in the succeeding years the world wide economy went into a dive. But blessed with fortune Jameson, having moved to Hartford some time before, had wisely joined a small promising company called Pratt & Whitney. During the intervening years of 1932-1935, 16 million Americans were out of a job. With eight children and a wife to support Arthur managed not only to retain his job but to succeed as well. Around him friends and coworkers barely survived the bread lines. Caring and compassionate he sewed clothes for his kids and for neighborhood children, too. Old wooden cigar boxes he had accumulated were ripped apart. Out of this pile of debris he built extravagant, meticulously scaled doll houses and toys most of which became Christmas presents for those less fortunate than he and his family. Passing out cigars and good cheer he extended a warm hand and greeting to everyone he touched.

In an age when Hard Times were hard because the depression lasted through much of the decade followed by a nightmarish war that brought much hate and uncertainty, Arthur Jameson was an uncommon man in the positive spirit he radiated. When he died in 1942 his burial was attended by a large family of friends and relatives who will always remember the small spot of sunlight that was his. He was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery in Rocky Hill, CT. along with a number of other close relatives. Mrs. Jameson remained with her son, Stanley and his family, until her death in 1973.

Mrs. Martha Jameson was a daughter of John McKnight of Schenectady, NY. Martha and her brother John removed to Orange, Massachusetts where she met her husband Arthur Jameson. John McKnight Jr. had a son, William whose children were: Mrs. Charles LeGrand(Donna) and Daryl Scott.

References:

1] Genealogical conversations with children of Arthur and Martha Jameson, 1974-1982; 2] Manchester, VT. (Deaths) Bk.2,p.15; 3] Records of Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill, CT.; 4] Manchester, VT(schools) Center School Recs., ps. 113,143; 5] Birth and death certificates for both Martha and Arthur Jameson, in poss. of Charlotte Jameson, w/o Stanley Jameson; 6] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.301;

10403-7 WILLIAM AMOS JAMESON [Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born

December 17, 1882, Manchester, VT., the son and fourth child of Ralph and Emma Jane (Bourn) Jameson (10301). He died December 21, 1959, Dorset, VT., and is buried in a plot at St. Jerome's Cemetery in East Dorset. He did not marry.

Notes:

Very rarely does a person come into being whose entire disposition is one of cheerfulness and generosity given mainly to one's self-view of life and attitudes. William A. Jameson was one such man who, throughout his time on earth, gave consistently and willingly. A handsome man in a rugged sense, gallant, forever, to the ladies and a friend to all men. He enjoyed life: from playing the violin which he did quite well to matching drink for drink at the local saloon. Those who remember him grace his memory in a fading fondness of a man who had no ill-will toward others, whose life in later years clouded by alcohol but not by sense. A laborer in the strict sense of the word he was employed in a variety of odd jobs from caretaker in his last years at St. Jerome's to fire watch within the peaceful fertile setting of the Green Mountains to bartending and traveling salesman.

The caretaker at St. Jerome's recalls him well. William lived with a woman, a scandalous affair at the time, named **Katy McDevitt** who owned a house in nearby Manchester Center. He lived with her for upwards of twenty years and the caretaker mentioned that Will had planned to marry her, "but never got 'round to it". When Will was out with his buddies, invariably he would drink, and on occasion be too drunk to get home himself. His friends would put him in the wagon pulled by a Morgan horse, a leftover from the old 1804 house stock, and the horse would move off on its own until it arrived in front of Kate's place.

The caretaker also recited the story of two of Kate's relatives, who up until 1975, would every year come to her grave site, picnic, and relate fond memories of their cousin. The talk would eventually get around to Will who helped to support Kate during the years they resided together right up to their deaths. Kate arranged for William Jameson to be buried beside her at St. Jerome's and where every year the two old women would, just before leaving the plot, open and pour a bottle of beer on old Will's grave. I have never seen the grass any greener than it was that day in 1975. William died of a heart attack and his burial and clothing expenses were taken care of by the St. Jerome Church.

References:

1] Vermont Guide Newspaper, 1942 obituary; 2] Jamesons In America, 1901, p.301; 3] Conversations with Irene Devenow, Bennington Convalescent Hosp., 1974; 4] the Caretaker at St. Jerome's, East Dorset, VT., 1975; 5] Brewster's Funeral Home, Park Place, Manchester Center, VT.(files);

10406-7 IRENE MINERVA JAMESON [Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born July 1, 1891, in Manchester, VT., the daughter and seventh(last) child of Ralph and Emma Jane (Bourn) Jameson (10301). She died January 18, 1976 Bennington, VT. Miss Jameson married July 5, 1915, Manchester, VT., Alexander **Devenow**, born 1894 Mechanicsville, NY and died in 1966 in Bennington, VT.

Children:

((1-3) b. Manchester, VT; (4) b. Dorset, VT.)

(1) Eleanor, b. 1915; d. 1965; m. 7/22/1942, Joseph _____; 1 child, William.

(2) Paul, b. 1917; m. 10/14/1938, Miriam _____; res. Bennington, VT.; owner/operator of a Moving

Company started in 1947. They have several children.

(3) Florence, b. 1918; M. James **Hurd**; res. Grove St., Bennington.

(4) Dorothy, b. 1920; d. in infancy.

Notes:

Mr. Devenow moved to Manchester, VT. in 1912. In 1920, they were separated, and a year later the marriage was annulled. Irene and the children continued to live in Dorset, however, Paul, went to reside with his father. During this difficult time Mrs. Devenow converted to the Catholic religion and was baptized September 28, 1924 at St. Francis De Sale's Church and officiated by the Rev. T. R. **Carty**. Just prior to 1940, Irene removed to Bennington and in turn lived with each of her children. As a teenager she worked for the Colburn Inn at Manchester Center as a kitchen aide. She played the piano and violin and on occasion the piano at the Inn. In her later years she was placed at the Bennington Convalescent Home where she died and was later buried at Factory Point Cemetery. She was well known for her knitting in the last years of her life.

References:

1] Factory Point Cemetery; 2] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, p. 301; 3] Brewster Funeral Home, Park Place, Manchester Center(files); 4] Conversations with Paul Devenow and Florence Hurd, 1979, Bennington, VT.; 5] Conversations with Irene Devenow, Benn. Conv. Home, 1974;

10460-7 GEORGE HOWARD JAMESON [<James>, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born 1900, Argyle, New York, the adopted son of James and Ida (Balch) Jameson (10304). Mr. Jameson married October 1, 1928,

Manchester, VT., Marion Elinor **Thomas** of Brooklyn, NY.

Children:

(1) 10530 James Henry, b. 5/13/1929;

(2) 10531 Howard Thomas, b. 12/14/1930;

Notes:

The Jamesons resided in Dorset and Manchester, VT, but by 1970 they were living in upstate New York. Mr. Jameson was a painting contractor.

References:

1] Conversations with Florence Hurd, 1979; 2] Conversations with Irene Devenow, 1974; 3] Manchester, VT. (marriages), Bk.8,p.108; 4] Manchester, VT.(births), Bk.11,ps.25,72; 5]

10501-8 RALPH ARTHUR JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born

October 6, 1906, Orange, Ma. the son and second child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). He died October 22, 1967 in Coventry, CT. Mr. Jameson married first, Pearl Elizabeth **Adams**, born December 11, 1915, Fairhaven, CT. the daughter of Harry and Elizabeth (**Phillips**) Adams. Subsequently, divorced, he married second, Marian **Fallensbee**.

Children:

(All born in Meriden, CT.)

- (1) 10600 Ralph Martin, b. 2/6/1938; m. 10/18/1963, Patricia **Ticino**.
- (2) 10601 Robert Byron, b. 10/24/1941; m. 11/27/1969, Frances **Ticino**.
- (3) 10602 Elizabeth Gail, b. 1/26/1943; m. 7/6/1963, William **McVeigh** Jr.

Notes:

In 1922, Ralph Jameson removed with his family from Athol, Ma. to Hartford, CT. residing on Williams Street, in the north end of the city. He enlisted into the Connecticut National Guards with the 169th Infantry Army for two years. After honorably being discharged he married and settled into Meriden, Ct. with his new bride. Divorced in the early '60s he married Marian Fallensbee and they resided in Coventry, CT. where Mr. Jameson died in 1967. Mrs. Marian Jameson married Mr. **Provost**, an uncle of Nancy Provost*⁽⁹⁾ of East Windsor, CT. Miss Nancy Provost was engaged for a number of years with Scott Jameson(10620), a nephew of Ralph Jameson.

Mr. Jameson was employed at the Pratt and Whitney Small Tool and Die company of West Hartford and by Colt Industries of Hartford where he worked until his retirement a few years before his death. He was originally buried at North Cemetery, Coventry, but his remains were removed to Rosehill Cemetery where the rest of his family resides in Rocky Hill, CT.

Miss Adam's parents were Harry Adams, born 1901, Bridgeville, DE., the son of Rachel and Martha (**Andrews**) Adams, and Elizabeth Phillips, born March 6, 1892, Bridgeport, CT., the daughter of William and Elizabeth Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams were married, divorced, and married a second time March 28, 1935 in New Haven, CT. They had five children: Harold, who died young; Pearl; Muriel, Joyce, and Raymond, b. June 14, 1931, m. Carol **Kiveris**, July 7, 1954-they res. in Cromwell, CT.

References:

1] Birth Recs. of Orange, Ma; 2] Land Recs. of Coventry, CT; 3] Hartford Courant, obituary, 1957; 4] Current knowledge as known within the family;

10502-8 EVELYN MARTHA JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James], was born May 23, 1908, Orange, Ma. the daughter and third child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). She died of cancer March 6, 1957, Coventry, CT. Miss Jameson married Henry "Harry" **Chandler**, born September 29, 1907, Old Saybrook, CT., the son of Henry and Alice (**Chandler**), in 1940 and they resided in Coventry where they both died. Mr. Chandler died May 7, 1968. They are both buried at Rosehill Cemetery, Rocky Hill, CT.

The only child was:

(1) Robert Henry, b. 2/12/1954, Hartford, CT; m. 1) 1975, Linda **Jameson**(#10622); div. 1979; m. 2)1982, Jackie **Van Cleef**.

Notes:

The Chandlers are recent arrivals in America emigrating here in 1906, when Mr. Chandler's father, Henry, removed from White Cliffs, Dover, England. **S8** Mr. Chandler was born in Old Saybrook, CT. where his parents resided. When adult he was employed by the Eagle Empire Company of Manchester, CT for many years as a machinist in a hardware(screws, bolts, nuts, etc.) shop. The company remains open, 1994, in its original spot on Olcott Street in Manchester. Harry married Helen Tarnowski in the 1920s who gave him three daughters before Mrs. Chandler died in 1939. The children were: Emily, Barbara, and Patricia who up until 1984 were still living in Connecticut.

In 1940, he married Evelyn Jameson and they had one son, Robert Henry Chandler, who retained his parents nine and a half acres and two storied house in Coventry in 1968. Miss Jameson was a soft spoken, warm individual of exceptional merit and generosity. She learned to play the piano at a young age and entertained at family gatherings. She died after a long battle with cancer in 1957 and Harry continued to bring up his son, Robert, until 1968 when he died. Clayton L. Jameson (10507) became Robert's sole Guardian and he resided with the family until his marriage to Mr. Jameson's daughter, Linda, his first cousin, in 1975.

In 1969, Robert Chandler, his cousin, Paul Jameson (10621), and two friends were injured seriously in an automobile accident in Suffield, CT. The vehicle in which they were traveling suddenly lost control over a railroad intersection and hit an elm tree totaling the car completely. Miraculously, no one was killed. Paul Jameson sustained injuries but he was released from Hartford Hospital six weeks later. Robert Chandler, however, received serious injuries which the doctors said would leave him unable to walk for the rest of his life. In the year that followed his therapy he progressed so quickly he was able to stand with the use of a cane. Sometime afterward he eventually left the hospital on his own power and now walks as well as before his accident. In 1979 he and his wife divorced. The home was sold and they went their separate ways, friends still. In 1982, Mr. Chandler married Jackie Van Cleef and they removed to New Hartford, CT. He was employed by Great Bear Spring Water of Bloomfield. In 1984, he removed to St. Petersburg, Florida where he continues to live and works presently for another Spring Water company as a supervisor.

References:

1] Birth Records of Orange, MA; 2] Land recs. of Coventry, CT; 3] Rose Hill Cemetery records; 4] Hartford Courant, 1955; 5] Current knowledge;

10503-8 WILLIAM HOWARD JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 31, 1911, Orange, Ma. the son and fourth child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). He died in his sleep on April 15, 1955, Newington, CT. and is buried at Newington Central Cemetery. Mr. Jameson married May 29, 1939, at the Congregational Church of Christ, Newington, CT. to Anna Mae **Goodale**, born 1916, Newington, CT., the daughter of Harry C. and Lila Minnie (**Desell**) Goodale **S9**. They resided in Newington, CT.

Children:

(All born in Newington, CT.)

(1) 10605 Anne Louise, b. 2/6/1939; m. 11/15/1958, Harry E. **Clark**.

(2) 10606 William Howard Jr., b. 1/5/1942; m. 12/29/1962, Ann **Beaudoin**.

(3) 10607 Richard Allen, b. 8/11/1945; m. 1) 11/24/1969, Cheryl **Johnstone**; m. 2) Anita

_____;

(4) 10608 Gary Lee, b. 6/30/1951; m. 7/23/1977, Heidi S. **Jaeger**.

Notes:

Came to Hartford, CT. 1922 with his family. A young, energetic man he entered Hartford High School with the youthful promises of hope and expectations only to scarcely survive from a bout of Scarlet Fever in his senior year. Not to be deter he began playing the drums at an early age, his musical prowess slowly emerging under his own ability and talent. Besides playing with the Pratt and Whitney band where he was employed, he also played with a band of his own at some of the local city and town night spots. Its been said and proven that whenever the Jimmy Dorsey Band came into town Jameson was invited to play with the renown drummer. Mr. Jameson was first employed by the Pratt and Whitney Small Tool and Die company of West Hartford along with brothers, Ralph and Stanley, and sister-in-law, Charlotte (Carrington) Jameson.

William married Anna M. Goodale the daughter of Harry C. and Lila (Desell) Goodale of Newington, CT. Mr. Goodale was a prominent tobacco grower in the area and donated the land upon which the Newington High School now stands. The Goodale's have been in America since the 1630s when Robert Goodale arrived in Danvers, Ma. at that time aboard the ship, Elizabeth, home ported at Suffolk county, England.

An active member of his community Mr. Jameson served for many years with the Newington Little League, acting as President and as an official in different capacities. He was a member of the Fellowship Club at Pratt and Whitney; a member of the AM and AF of Wethersfield; member of the Pythagoras Club, chapter 117 of the Royal Arch Masons of Hartford; and a member of the Syria-Grotto Club of Hartford. After his death Mrs. Jameson married April 15, 1964, Robert **O'Hara**, in Newington where they reside.

References:

1] Birth Recs. of Orange, MA; 2] Town Recs. of Newington, CT.; 3] Newington Funeral Home, Newington, CT; 4] Current knowledge of the family;

10504-8 FREIDA ETHEL JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 25, 1914, Orange, Ma. the daughter and fifth child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). She died June 24, 1974, Hartford, CT. of cancer and is buried at Rosehill Cemetery, Rocky Hill, Ct. Miss Jameson married Roland **Fitch**, born November 21, 1912, Rockville, CT., the son of Samuel and Anne (**Brewer**) Fitch of Rockville, CT.

Children:

(All born in Hartford, CT.)

(1) Carol Marjorie, b. 6/10/1941, Htfd, Ct; m.1) Thurman **Blizzard** , b. 3/24/1942, res. in Windsor Locks, CT; divorced in 1974; m.2) Arthur J. **McCarthy**, b. 8/11/1940, West Hartford, Ct., d. 4/28/1998, Rocky Hill, Ct. the son of Florance and Mary (**Long**) McCarthy. Art was employed by New England Typographic of Bloomfield, CT. He was Buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill, Ct.

Children:

(a) Cheryl Ann, b. 11/28/1962; enlisted into the USN, 1981, two yrs. after graduating from Windsor Locks High School in June of 1979; she married and had two children: Jessica, Meagan, Rachel, Josiah, & Jared. She m.2) Monty **Larson**; they res. in Washington state; she removed 1999 to Vermont where she now lives.

(b) Jeffrey Dean, b. 8/27/1964; grad. Windsor Locks H.S. in 1981; he res. with his father in Cromwell, Ct.; m. Donna ____; Reside in Pa.

(2) Peter, b. 7/8/1949, Htfd., Ct.; m. Grace **Allen**; res. Sterling Heights, Michigan; employed by General Motors Corp;

Children:

(a) Kelly Marie, b. 11/26/1970, Key West, Fl;

(b) Kristy Renee, b. 1/20/1973, MI;

(c) Kary Anne, b. 3/3/1977, MI.

Notes:

Miss Jameson was born in Orange, Massachuset and removed in 1922 with her parents to Hartford, CT. She married Roland Fitch of Rockville, CT., and they came to Windsor Locks, CT., in the early 1950's. Divorced in 1970, Mrs. Fitch went to Hartford leaving the house to her daughter, Carol. Mr. Fitch removed to Maple Street, Hartford where he's lived the last twenty years. He remarried. He was employed by the Hartford Insurance Co. and was a Senior Buyer in the purchasing department. Mr. Samuel Fitch married Anne **Brewer** who was born in Tennessee.

References:

1] Birth Records of Orange, MA; 2] Town recs. of Hartford, CT; 3] Town records of Windsor Locks, CT; 4] Current knowledge within the family; 5] Hartford Courant, Thursday, 4/30/1998, obituary & family data;

10505-8 CLYDE MCKNIGHT JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born June 26, 1916, Orange, Ma. the son and sixth child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). Mr. Jameson died December 3, 1998, East Hartford, CT. He married July 27, 1940, at St. Ann's Church, Hartford, Ct., Yvette **Deshaies**, b. August 14, 1920, Manchester, New Hampshire, the daughter of Ernest and Josephine (**Rousseau**) Deshaies.

Children:

(Born in Hartford, CT.)

(1) 10610 Wayne Arthur, b. 10/9/1947;

(2) 10611 Bruce Alan, b. 4/17/1950; m. 1/9/1971, Diane **DuBois**.

(3) 10612 Diane Marie, b. 2/25/1957; m. 10/15/1993, Thomas Joseph **Scully**.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was born in Orange, Mass., delivered by Dr. H. F. **Smith**. In 1922 he removed with his parents to Hartford, CT., residing on Williams Street. As a young lad with his brothers, Stanley and Clayton, they used to roam the woods of the Kenney Estate, long before it became a city park by that name and where few roads and no golf course dotted its immense acreage like today. Later in the late 1920s he and the same two brothers purchased a lot at Coventry Lake in Coventry, CT. Building a cottage upon it the three families used the facility for their summer outings and vacations until it was sold in 1966. Mr. Jameson attended Hartford High School graduating in June of 1934. He married Yvette Deshaies, whose parents were born in Canada. Her father died in 1956 and her mother in 1947. Mr. Jameson retired in 1981 from the Pratt and Whitney Company of East Hartford, now a corporation under the United Technologies family. He was employed in the Supply department while there. Today he and Mrs. Jameson are active members of the Blessed Sacramento Church of East Hartford. Mr. Jameson was buried at St. Mary's, Burnside Avenue, E.H. on December 5th. Two of the pall bearers were Paul Jameson, a nephew, and Kevin Jameson, a grandson.

References:

1] Birth Records of Orange, MA; 2] Land records of East Hartford; 3] Land records of Coventry, CT; 4] Current knowledge; 5] Author attended funeral;

10506-8 STANLEY RAYMOND JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born November 4, 1921, Athol, Ma. the son and seventh child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). He died March 21, 1983, of a heart attack in Windsor, CT., where he is buried at the Veterans Park in town. He married June 5, 1948, Central Baptist Church in Hartford, Charlotte **Carrington**, born June 14, 1925, Madison, Maine, the daughter of Alexander and Della (**Pinkham**) Carrington **S10**.

Children:

(Born in Hartford, CT.)

(1) 10615 Ellen Ruth, b. 5/28/1949; m.1) 6/14/1969, Reverdy D. **Smith**; 2) 11/14/1976, Michael E. **Hochman**; 3) 8/28/1993, Daniel **Albrizio**.

(2) 10616 Kenneth Allan, b. 8/21/1951; m. 8/21/1983, Susan **Halloran**.

(3) 10617 Robin Elizabeth, b. 2/18/1956; m. 8/21/1993, Chester **Goodwin**

Notes:

The only one to be born in Athol, Mass. Stanley removed a year later in 1922 to Hartford, CT. with his parents. He attended Northwest Grammar School, Arsenal Grammar School, and Hartford High School graduating in June of 1940. After leaving school he enlisted into the United States Army serving as Staff Sergeant with the Medium Maintenance Group during World War II. Honorably discharged March 25, 1948, he married three months later, Charlotte Carrington On June 5, 1948. They removed to Windsor shortly afterward and remained there. In 1957 Stanley and his two brothers, Clayton and Clyde, purchased a lot along Coventry Lake and built a cottage. The three growing families spent their vacations there enjoying the summer activities available. In 1967 the cottage was finally sold.

Mr. Jameson was employed by the Pratt and Whitney Small Tool and Die Company where he first met his

wife and by the Printcraft Corporation of Bloomfield, CT., a printing company, as an estimator for over 30 years. A socially conscientious man he became an assistant Scout Master for Boy Scout Troop 149 in Windsor in 1962. Two years later he was appointed to the Scout Committee and with years of hard work and effort received the 1972 Scouter of the Year Award. During that year he also became actively involved with the Windsor Elk's Club, appointed to various committees, and actively became its chef for the club's frequent dinners and social affairs. In 1979 he was again awarded the Scouter of the Year award and continued to actively help the scouts.

Mrs. Jameson was a hard working and loving mother raising her three children while studying for the field of nursing. She graduated from Colby College of Madison, Maine and then removed to Hartford, CT. where she was first employed by Pratt and Whitney Small Tool and Die in West Hartford, and later by Pratt and Whitney of East Hartford. She worked at the latter for one and a half years before attending Nursing school. She became a Registered Practical Nurse employed by various hospitals and convalescent homes in the Hartford area. She continued to pursue her studies, keeping up with her field of choice, while maintaining outside interests in tennis and other endeavors. Her parents were originally from Lincoln, Maine where they were born. Mr. Carrington was the son of William, whose father, John Carrington, was born in 1825, London, England. He removed to Quebec and later died at sea in 1852(see Carrington Family History (S10).

After Mr. Jameson's death his wife maintains the home in which they have so long lived in. Her youngest daughter, son-in-law, and grandson reside in the expanded home with her.

References:

1] Birth Records of Athol, MA, Bk.6,p129; 2] Land recs. of Windsor, CT; 3] Land recs. of Coventry, CT; 4] Hartford Courant, obituary, 1983; 5] Current knowledge in family;

10507-8 CLAYTON LEONARD JAMESON [Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born June 2, 1925, Hartford, CT., the son and eighth child of Arthur and Martha (McKnight) Jameson (10402). Mr. Jameson died May 29, 1996, at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, CT. He married, first, January 26, 1947, Hartford, Ct., May Adeline **Greenwalt**, born May 22, 1927, Shenandoah, Pa., the daughter of August and Adeline (**Noyack**) Greenwalt(S11). Mr. Jameson married second, March 6, 1976, Hartford, CT., Ann Denise **Yacavone**, born December 15, 1942, Hartford, CT., the daughter of Arthur and Sally (**Nero**) Yacavone.

Children:

(All born in Hartford, Ct.)

(1) 10620 Scott Michael, b. 1/28/1948; m. 9/3/1977, Lisa Anne **Seymour**.

(2) 10621 Paul Edward, b. 2/27/1950; m. 5/16/1995, Deborah **Weeks**;

(3) 10622 Linda May, b. 9/18/1957; m.1) 10/3/1975, Robert H. **Chandler**; m.2) 7/4/1993, Richard David **O'Bannon**.

(4) 10623 Russell John, b. 4/18/1961; m. 8/10/1991, Jean **Fortier**.

Notes:

The only child not born in Massachusetts, Mr. Jameson was baptized June 8, 1928. Attended Weaver High School, but unable to graduate due to his father's death in 1942, he joined the United States Navy in 1943. Stationed on the USS Prairie(AD-15), a supply ship home ported in San Deigo, CA., he served during WWII in the Pacific theater. In 1945 he was honorably discharged and returned to Hartford where, two years later he married May A. Greenwalt. She was the daughter of Augustus and Adeline Greenwalt of Shenandoah, Pa. Her father was a coal miner and died in a mining accident in 1942. Her mother was the daughter of John Noyack, born in Marienpole, Lithuania. He emigrated in 1906 to America settling in Pennsylvania. (See S16) Some of the family removed to Orange and Seymour, CT. Mrs. May Jameson left Pennsylvania shortly after graduation from Shenandoah High School in 1944. She and her cousin, Helen **Steckert**, left Shenandoah during the summer of 1944 and arrived in Hartford. There she met Clayton Jameson at the Hartford Steel Ball, a now defunct company which was located at the junction of North Main Street and Tower Avenue in Hartford. A few years later they were engaged and married in 1947. In 1963, Mrs. Jameson commenced working at Connecticut General in Bloomfield, CT. Today, the company has merged and is now called CIGNA. On August 26, 1969, she was hired at the Hartford Insurance Group as an Executive Secretary. Taking the CPS (Certified Professional Secretary's) exam sponsored by the National Secretary's Organization, and passing it, she forged a new direction and a new position at the Hartford. Becoming Administrative Head of the Actuary dept. Mrs. Jameson's duties ranged from creating the annual budget to maintaining the organization of the department itself. She finally retired in January of 1986, one month before her marriage February 14, 1986, Windsor Locks, to Antony **Pequita**, born June 3, 1918, New Bedford, MA., the son of John and Rose (**Silva**) Pequita. Mr. and Mrs. Pequita retired to Boca Raton, West Palm Beach County, Florida. They removed in the spring of 1996 to Pineallas Park, located on the east coast of Florida north of Tampa-St. Pete.

Mr. Jameson was employed February 6, 1950, by the Hartford Insurance Group as a truck driver. He advanced to the shipping/receiving department as a stock clerk, eventually becoming a printer in the printing department. In succeeding years he became the foreman and later the Print shop supervisor before his promotion to the Purchasing dept. at the company. In 1982, Mr. Jameson was promoted to Senior Buyer and retired from the company on May 1, 1986. On New Year's Day of 1956 he and his family moved into their first home in Windsor Locks, Ct., remaining there until 1976. During his early career he was actively engaged with many of the Hartford Insurance Group's clubs: an actor from 1954-1956 with the plays put on by the Theatrical Club of Hartford; 1970, joined the Windsor Locks Veterans of Foreign Wars; 1974, a member of the Manchester, CT., Army and Navy Club; 1975, elected Vice-President of the Hartford Clubs, and in the following year elected President; and became an avid golfer for many years. In 1957, Mr. Jameson purchased a lot in Coventry, CT., in which he and his brothers built a cottage at Coventry Lake. He sold the lot to his brothers, Stanley and Clyde, who later sold it in 1967.

On January 24, 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson divorced two days shy of their 30th anniversary. On March 6th of that year Mr. Jameson married a second time to Ann Denise Yacavone. Her father was Fire Chief of the West Hartford Fire Dept. for many years beginning in 1940 until retiring in 1980. He holds the distinction of being the only person who has held every post in that department. He was born 1914, Hartford, CT. and married 1935, New York, Sally Nero, born November 5, 1914, Hartford, CT. Miss Yaccavone graduated from Conrad High School in 1960, took up Liberal Arts at Hartford College for Women, and finally music at the Hartford Conservatory of Music in 1962. She received her decree at Skidmore College in 1965, and attained her Masters in music in 1968 at Yale University. She later taught in Lynchburg, Va., at the Randolph Bacon Women's College from 1968 to 1969 before joining up with the Hartford Insurance Group in 1969. She was promoted to Managerial Production Manager in 1982 in the Life Group. In 1988 she transferred to the Executive branch of the company becoming its Promotions Manager until her departure to Carvel, Inc. of Farmington, Ct. in 1995. For many years she played with the Producing Guild of Hartford as a pianist in many of their excellent productions. Mrs. Jameson resides still in Bloomfield, CT. Mr. Jameson was interred at Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford, CT. alongside plots for his wife and his in-laws.

References:

1] Land Records of Windsor Locks, CT; 2] Birth Recs. of Hartford, CT; 3] Land recs. of Bloomfield, CT; 4] Land recs. of Coventry, CT; 5] Current knowledge; 6] Hartford Courant, obituary, 5/30/1996;

10531-8 HOWARD THOMAS JAMESON [George,<James>, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born December 14, 1930, Manchester, VT., the son and second(last?) child of George and Marion (Thomas) Jameson (10460). He resided in Windham, NH., and Florida.

Children:

(1) 10635 Florence, b. in VT., or NY; rem. to Florida.

References:

1] Manchester, VT(births), Bk.11,p.72; 2] Conversations with Irene Devenow (10406), 1974, Bennington Convalescent Home, Vt;

10600-9 RALPH MARTIN JAMESON [Ralph, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born February 6, 1938, Meriden, CT., the son and first child of Ralph and Pearl (Adams) Jameson (10501). He married October 18, 1963, Patricia Ann **Ticino**, born in Meriden, CT., the daughter of Joseph and Leah Ticino.

Children:

(Born in Florida)

(1) 10675 Ralph Martin Jr., b. 10/18/1963; m. 1985,

(2) 10676 Deborah Ann, b. 4/10/1964; m. 10/20/1984, Daniel George **Kreitzman**.

(3) 10677 Cynthia Ann, b. 8/14/1968; m. 1986,

References:

1] Personally interviewed, 1974; 2] Additional data by Mrs. Julia Kreitzman, 198; 3] Additional data by Elizabeth Jameson McVeigh, 1974;

10601-9 ROBERT BYRON JAMESON [Ralph, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born October 24, 1941, Meriden, CT., the son and second child of Ralph and Pearl (Adams) Jameson (10501). He married November 27, 1969, Francis **Ticino**, born Meriden, CT., the daughter of Joseph and Leah Ticino. They were divorced in 1981. They had no children. Mr. Jameson attended Jefferson High School and later Landon High School graduating in June of 1959. He enlisted into the United State Navy in

that year and three years later enlisted into the United States Army. He was engaged with the 173rd Airborne Division of the Caspar Platoon Aviation during the Vietnam War. In 1968 he was honorably discharged in Florida, returned to Connecticut where he met and married Francis Ticino. He is employed as a commercial freight hauler in Florida, is a member of the Elk's Club in Orange Park where he resides.

Mrs. Jameson after intensive study in computers became the first woman programmer in the state of Florida. After their divorce she returned to and resided in New Haven, CT.

10602-9 ELIZABETH GAIL JAMESON [Ralph, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born January 26, 1941, Meriden, CT., the daughter and third child of Ralph and Pearl (Adams) Jameson (10501). She married July 6, 1963, Nahunta, Georgia, William **McVeigh** Jr., the son of Ira William McVeigh of Georgia.

Children:

- (1) Shelli Renee, b. 11/16/1966;
- (2) William Todd, b. 9/8/1969;
- (3) Larry Steven, b. 7/26/1971; adopted at age 4.

Notes:

Mrs. McVeigh attended Roger Sherman Grammar School, Trumbull Junior High School, and graduated in 1960 from Maloney High School. Nicknamed Betsey, she and her husband reside in Jacksonville, Florida. For many years she has been a Teacher's Aide and member of the PTA(Parent Teacher Association) and PTO(Parent Teacher Organization). She was a past President of the PTO.

References:

- 1] Personally interviewed, 1974;

10605-9 ANNE LOUISE JAMESON [William, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born February 6, 1939, Hartford, Ct., the daughter of William and Ann (Goodale) Jameson (10503). She married November 15, 1958, St. Justins Church, Hartford, Ct., Harry Edward **Clark**, born October 21, 1935, Hartford, CT., the son of Harry E. and Estelle (**Irving**) Clark. They reside in Newington, Ct.

Children:

(Born in Hartford, CT.)

- (1) Kathleen Ann, b. 1/23/1961;
- (2) Stephen Michael, b. 8/7/1962;

Notes:

Born in Hartford, Mrs. Clark attended tap dancing school becoming accomplished over the years and giving recitals for the next ten years. Graduating from Newington High School in 1956, she married Harry Clark two years later and they settled into Newington, CT. where they still reside. She has been a member since 1976 of the Catholic Holy Spirit Ladies Guild of Newington and a past member of the Rainbow Girls, a division of the Masons. Mr. Clark is employed by the Zane Weldcraft Company of Hartford as a manager and has been a member of the Newington Volunteer Fire Department for a number of decades. For many years he was a member and a coach of the Newington Babe Ruth League.

References:

1] Personally interviewed, 1974, 1998;

10606-9 WILLIAM HOWARD JAMESON [William, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born January 5, 1942, Hartford, Ct., the son and second child of William and Ann (Goodale) Jameson (10503). He married December 29, 1962, St. Ann's Church, Hartford, CT., Anne Mary **Beaudoin**, born Easter Sunday April 25, 1943, Hartford, Ct., the daughter of Earnest George and Berthe Marie (**Gagne**) Beaudoin.

Children:

((1) b. Mainz, Germany; (2) b. Hartford, CT.))

(1) <10680> Dawn Michele, b. December 26, 1967; m. 2/ /1988,

(2) <10681> William Howard, b. 8/24/1970;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from Newington High School in 1960. Three years earlier he was awarded the Initiatory Degree as a member of the Order of De Molay, Nathan Hale chapter of the Masons in New Britain. In 1960 he left the Masons having attained Master Consort and enlisted on June 30th of that year into the United States Army for a period of eight years. Stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Mainz, Germany for most of his enlistment he became a Sergeant Instructor for the Airborne School. In 1968 he was honorably discharged and obtained employment as a computer operator for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. By 1970 he was a programmer for Advest Corp of Hartford, a financial investment firm, only to leave the Hartford area to settle in Fayetteville, North Carolina in 1971. He returned the following year and began working for Aetna Life and Casualty Company for the next nine years. In 1981, setting out on his own, he established the WHJ (William Howard Jameson) Associates of Newington as a private business consulting firm specializing in data processing and education. He continues this line of work today.

Mrs. Jameson attended Hartford High School graduating in 1961 and a year later graduated as an LPN(License Practical Nurse) at Hartford Hospital where she worked. Her family was originally from Quebec Province, Canada.

References:

1] Personally interviewed, 1974;

10607-9 RICHARD ALLEN JAMESON [William, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 11, 1945, Hartford, Ct., the son and third child of William and Ann (Goodale) Jameson (10503). He married first, November 24, 1969, North Carolina, Cheryl **Johnstone**. Mr. Jameson married second, Anita _____ and they reside in Florida.

Children:

(Born in Charlotte, North Carolina)

(1) 10684 Laura Christine, b. 1/2/1973;

(2) 10685 Kimberly Dawn, b. 8/2/1977;

(3) 10686 Christopher

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was raised in Newington, CT where he graduated from Newington High School in June of 1964. In 1965 he enlisted into the United States Army stationed at Frankfort, Germany until his honorable discharge in 1969. While in North Carolina he was employed by the Lance Crackers Corporation. Returning he married Cheryl Johnstone and had two children before they were divorced in 1980. Married second time he resides with his wife, Anita, and their son, Christopher, in Florida.

References:

1] Personally interviewed, 1974;

10608-9 GARY LEE JAMESON [William, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born June 30, 1951, Hartford, Ct., the son and fourth child of William and Ann (Goodale) Jameson (10503). Mr. Jameson married July 23, 1977, First Congregational Church of Newington, CT., Heidi Susan **Jaeger**, born November 21, 1956, Hartford, CT., the daughter of Hans and Hildar (**Sheltra**) Jaeger.

Children:

((1)B. New Britain, CT;

(1) 10690 Gary Lee, b. 10/10/1979;

(2) 10691 Meaghan, b. 8/4/1987;

(3) 10692 Gregory, b. 11/27/1989;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was an employee of Advest Corp of Hartford where he began his career as an Organization Clerk in 1974. He remained there until 1997 when he began working for Connecticut Securities Bonds, Inc.

of Hartford. Prior to this he was a graduate of Newington High School in June of 1970 and continued his education at Northwestern Community College and graduating in 1972 from the two year program. He went on to the University of Connecticut receiving his B.S. in Business Administration in 1974. He is a member of the Newington Volunteer Fire Department since August 1980.

Miss Heidi Jaeger's parents, Hans and Hildar, were both born in Germany emigrating to the United States in the 1940s. They are accomplished roller skaters and have gained some regional prominence in that arena over the years. Mrs. Jameson was a 1974 graduate of Newington High School. She has worked for the Sherco Corp as an account manager since 1994.

References:

1] Personal interviews with Gary and Heidi Jameson, 1974, 1998;

10610-9 WAYNE ARTHUR JAMESON [Clyde, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born October 9, 1947, Hartford, CT., the son and first child of Clyde and Yvette (Deshaies) Jameson (10505). Mr. Jameson is not married and resides in Connecticut.

Notes:

Baptized two months after birth, Wayne Jameson graduated from the George J. Penny High School in June of 1966. On June 3, 1968, he enlisted into the United States Navy and after basic and medical training in Chicago, Illinois was stationed aboard the USS Sanctuary as a medic in DaNang Harbour, Vietnam. Honorably discharged in 1972, he was employed as a recovery Room aide at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, CT. In September of that year he received additional training at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford where he became an LPN(License Practical Nurse), graduating in September of 1974. In October of 1975 he left the employ of St. Francis and in January of the following year enrolled at Manchester Community College, Manchester, CT. He graduated with an A.S. degree in Accounting in 1977 and moved to Louisiana where he finished his remaining two years at Northeast Louisiana University graduating in June of 1969 with a B.S. in Accounting. He was employed on June 30, 1982 by Howard Brothers and remained there until 1987 returning to Connecticut when the company went bankrupt.

References:

1] Personally interviewed, 1974, 1998;

10611-9 BRUCE ALAN JAMESON [Clyde, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born April 17, 1950, Hartford, CT., the son and second child of Clyde and Yvette (Deshaies) Jameson (10505). Mr. Jameson married January 9, 1971 St. Brigit's Church, Manchester, CT., Diane **DuBois**, born January 11, 1950, Hartford, CT., the daughter of Leo Gerard and Betty Jane (**HasBrouck**) DuBois.

Children:

(Born Manchester, Ct.)

(1) 10695 Brian Alan, b. June 7, 1975;

(2) 10696 Kevin Michael, b. 9/8/1979;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from the George J. Penny High School of East Hartford, in June of 1968, attended Connecticut State College in New Britain, CT. where he graduated with a History major in 1972. After graduation he was employed by the Holiday Inns Hotel as night shift accountant. In 1978, he switch employers becoming the Payroll Supervisor at Pratt and Whitney Corporation in East Hartford, CT. where he continues today to work. In 1979 he received his Masters degree from the West Newington College in Accounting and he and his family reside in Enfield, CT. Mrs. Jameson for many years was a member of the softball league in Enfield. She was also President/owner of the her own cleaning company. Her family has maintained a residence in Connecticut for well over one hundred years.

References:

1] Personally interviewed, 1974, 1998;

10612-9 DIANE MARIE JAMESON [Clyde, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born February 25, 1957, Hartford, CT., the daughter and third child of Clyde and Yvette (Deshaies) Jameson (10505). Miss Jameson married October 15, 1993, Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford, CT., Thomas Joseph **Scully**, a son of Robert Scully of Windsor, CT.

Notes:

Mr. Scully is employed by Aetna????? Insurance Company of Hartford. His family owns the Scully Motors Company in Windsor, Ct. a dealership for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles. Mrs. Scully was employed for many years at Sage Allen Department Stores of Connecticut until 1993 when the company went out of business.

References:

1] Attended wedding 10/15/1993; 2] Personally interviewed, 1974, 1998

10615-9 ELLEN RUTH JAMESON [Stanley, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born May 28, 1949, Hartford, CT., the daughter and first child of Stanley and Charlotte (Carrington) Jameson (10506). Miss Jameson married first, June 14, 1969, Windsor, CT., Reverdy Dixon **Smith**; second, November 14, 1976, Windsor, CT., Michael Emmanuel **Hochman**; third, August 28, 1993, Windsor, CT., Daniel **Albrizio**. They reside in Windsor, CT. There were no children from any of the marriages.

Notes:

For as many years as one may remember fondly Ellen Jameson's life revolved principally around music. Before the age of ten she was drawn into the full, rich sounds of the accordion and classical guitar, two of several musical instruments she has learned and studied in her lifetime. By 1965 her playing had gained her a respectable reputation in the field of folk music, instruction, and classical recitals. In that year she and a childhood friend, Barbara **White**, joined together forming the duet team "White Winds". With gifted voices

and talented playing they enjoyed early success at many of the "coffee houses" and night spots throughout the Hartford region.

Graduating from Windsor High School in June of 1967 she attended Bay Path Junior College in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Employed in 1968 at the University of Connecticut, Storrs Campus, she later removed to Minneapolis-St. Paul with her husband, Reverdy D. Smith. Here, both went to the University of Minnesota, Ellen graduating with a B.A. in Music in June of 1974. After her divorce from Mr. Smith, April 16, 1974, she remained in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for a short while before returning to Connecticut and taking up residence in the Historical part of Windsor.

Enthusiastic, she proceeded on her life long study and love of music, continuing to sing, teach, and practice. Through her natural abilities and strong desires she has taught hundreds of young musicians, including this writer, to master some of the techniques of classical guitar. After her marriage to Michael Hochman, they resided for a short time in Manchester, CT. before removing to Hollywood, Florida. While there both Mr. and Mrs. Hochman were employed by the Miami Jai Lai in positions of responsibility, while she continued giving music lessons as well. Mr. Hochman left the Jai Lai and became a professional photographer gaining some degree of reputation. Soon after they were divorced, July 31, 1985, Mrs. Hochman returned to Connecticut in November of 1986.

Residing in Windsor, CT., Ellen Jameson carried on her musical teachings and once again married August 28, 1993. She and her husband currently live on Palasdo Avenue in the Hayden Station area in the north end of Windsor. Mrs. **Albrizio** is presently separated from her husband and residing in East Hartford.

References:

1] Family knowledge; attended weddings, 1969, 1993; 2] Personal interviews to present, 1999;

10616-9 KENNETH ALLAN JAMESON [Stanley, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 21, 1951 , Hartford, CT., the son and second child of Stanley and Charlotte (Carrington) Jameson (10506). Mr. Jameson married August 21, 1983, Windsor, CT. Miss Susan Marie **Halloran**, born May 8, 1954, Cambridge, Mass., the daughter of Bernard F. and Teresa (**Mason**) Halloran of Windsor, CT.

Children:

(Born in Hartford, CT.)

(1) 10698 Kenneth Allan Jr., b.

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was baptized at Trinity Methodist Church in Windsor and later graduated in June of 1969, Windsor High School. In 1970 he attended and graduated in 1975 from Potsdam University in upstate New York. After graduation he returned to Connecticut and was employed by Combustion Engineering (ASA) as a Systems Analysis. In 1978 he went into partnership with his cousin, Robert H. **Chandler**, in a real estate venture which later was ended after Mr. Chandler removed to St. Petersburg, Florida. Ken Jameson purchased in 1981 a condominium in Hartford, CT., and later, in 1985, purchased two lots in Windsor, CT. where he resides with his family. Laid off from Combustion he subsisted on carpentry work until he was re-employed by Combustion under new management and ownership in 1992.

Halloran Family Tree: a short history. **William Edward Halloran** was born in 1892, Boston, MA. He married Mary Margaret **Dugan**, and they resided in Jamaica Plains, Boston. Mr. Halloran died in 1962 and his wife on July 21, 1953. He was a civil engineer. Children: (1) **Bernard E.**, b. 1928, Ashford, NC., m. 1953, Teresa Mason, b. 1926, in Massachusetts. They resided in Windsor, CT. Mr. B. Halloran is a chemical engineer while Mrs. Halloran is a social worker for the state of Connecticut. They had (a) Susan Marie Halloran, b. 5/8/1954, Cambridge, MA.; (b) Jane L. b. 1957, Hartford, Ct., m. James Laveragna, 1978 and they have two children; (c) Patricia Ann, b. 1959, Hartford, CT.; and (d) Bernard F. Jr., b. 1962, Hartford, CT. (2) **James Edwards**, b. 1920, Boston, Mass., m. June _____; resides in Florida; (3) **William John**, b. 1922, Boston; m. Ruth **Godray**; Mr. Halloran d. in 1968; (4) **Edward**, d. in infancy; and (5) **Joseph**, d. in infancy.

References:

1] Family knowledge; attended wedding, 1983; 2] Personally interviewed, 1974-1998;

10617-9 ROBIN ELIZABETH JAMESON [Stanley, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born February 18, 1956, Hartford, CT., the daughter and third child of Stanley and Charlotte (Carrington) Jameson (10506). Miss Jameson married August 21, 1993, Windsor, Ct. Chester **Goodwin**, the son of Norman Goodwin.

Children:

(Born in Hartford)

(1) Stephen Kenneth **Goodwin**, b. February 19, 1981; in January of 1999 rem. To Texas;

Notes:

Robin Jameson graduated from Windsor High School in June of 1976. Stephen's father was Norman Goodwin. In 1993 she married and she, her son, and husband reside with her mother Charlotte Jameson in Windsor, CT. In 1994, they removed to the Rainbow Road section of northern Windsor where they reside today. Mr. Goodwin is the grandson of Park and Matianuck Goodwin. Park was the son of Bruce and Judy Goodwin.

References:

1] Family knowledge; author attended wedding, 1993;

10620-9 SCOTT MICHAEL JAMESON [Clayton, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born January 28, 1948, Hartford, Ct., the son and first child of Clayton and May (Greenwalt) Jameson (10507). Mr. Jameson married September 3, 1977, Saturday, Congregational Church of Windsor Locks, CT. Lisa Anne **Seymour S12**, born December 22, 1957, Needham, Ma. the daughter of LeRoy and Laurel (**Fitzgibbons**).

Children:

((1) b. Newton, MA.; (2) b. Hartford, Ct.))

(1) 10700 Scott William, b. 8/9/1979;

(2) 10701 Ryan Lee, b. 2/8/1987;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was born in Hartford, CT. where he lived for eight years before removing to Windsor Locks, CT. New Year's Day 1956 with his family. Active in High School affairs he received his "letters" in Cross-country running and in track and field where he set school records in the pole vault and triple jump, including active participation in the Junior Achievement company sponsored by Combustion Engineering. In 1967 he graduated from W.L.H.S. and in the following fall he attended Manchester Community College for two years, majoring in business. In 1969 he enlisted into the United States Navy for four years, spent boot camp at Great Lakes Training facility in Chicago, IL., and later was stationed on the USS Hoel(DDG-13), a guided missile destroyer home ported in San Diego, Ca. Trained in radar and its applications including electronic countermeasures and counter-countermeasures, combat spotter coordination, anti-submarine warfare, navigation, and aircraft control guidance via radar Mr. Jameson spent a total of 28 months in Vietnam during the war. During his stay with the military he visited various nations and experiencing first hand a variety of cultures and customs, e.g.- Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Vietnam, Phillippines, Borneo, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Society Islands(Tahiti), Samoa Islands, Guam, Peru, Panama, and Mexico. On February 7, 1973 he was honorably discharged from the service.

Upon return to Connecticut Mr. Jameson was employed by the Davidson and McKirdy Printing Company of West Hartford. Residing in Manchester, CT. he was involved with the local Democratic party for several years. An avid photographer Mr. Jameson started a professional business called Film Line Developing in late 1973, handling not only the photographic end for commercial enterprise but developing all the film as well. With an interest in music, Mr. Jameson learned to play classical guitar from his cousin, Ellen Jameson Hochman. After several years of study he advanced to composing his own scores by 1975, copyrighting one, though it was never published, but was played in the Hartford area. In 1975 he removed to Waltham, Massachusetts where he was employed by Fabtron, Inc. as supervisor of the shipping/receiving department.

While in Waltham he met and later married Lisa Seymour in 1977. Her parents are LeRoy and Laurel Seymour of Newton, and later Needham, Mass. Mr. Seymour is owner/president of the Mass Machine Company of Newton, Mass. His family's surname was originally **Couture**, changed because of a family disagreement back in the 1800s when his great grandfather, Napoleon Couture left Canada and came to Randolph, Vermont. Mrs. Seymour's father, John Thomas Fitzgibbons, was born in West Newton, Mass, a son of Thomas Fitzgibbons, who was born in Barry Williams, Ireland. Laurel's mother was Mary Laura **Saulnier**/Saulner, b. 1900, St. Bernard, Nova Scotia, daughter of Francois Desiree and Mary (**Doucette**) Saulner/Saulnier.

In 1979 Mr. Jameson and his family returned to Connecticut residing in Manchester and in 1980 East Windsor, CT. He remained in East Windsor until 1991 when he crossed to the west side of the Connecticut River to Windsor Locks. He was employed for eight years at the Hartford Insurance company as a printer and began working for Allied Printing Company of Manchester, CT. in June of 1992.

In 1974 Mr. Jameson became interested in family genealogy and has pursued this hobby with great interest. He has developed and researched over 140 Jameson family branches world wide of all spelling variations, including his own. Conducting original historical research into the origins of the surname and family as far back as 1000 A.D. Mr. Jameson has shed light on the separation of Scottish family clans and the development of the surname since that era. In 1985 he began the "Jameson" a national newsletter of research and review, helping a great number of Jameson descendants determine their ancestries. Today he continues the research while developing his material into a book for future publication.

Mrs. Jameson is involved with electronic publishing for the ITT Hartford Insurance group, operating a Xerox "Docutech" with scanning-laser/digital capabilities and on-line input. Her knowledge and experience has been instrumental in the new technologies at the "Hartford" and its expansion. She joined the insurance company in 1984. She is also a member of the PTO at both schools that her children attends in Windsor Locks.

References:

1] author of the Jameson Perspective;

10621-9 PAUL EDWARD JAMESON [Clayton, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born February 27, 1950, Hartford, Ct., the son and second child of Clayton and May (Greenwalt) Jameson (10507). Paul Jameson married June 16, 1995, Middletown, Ct. Deborah **Weeks**. They presently reside in Middletown, CT.

The only child:

<10705> Kristofer, b. 9/17/1991;

Notes:

Born in Hartford, CT. Mr. Jameson came to Windsor Locks, CT. with his family January 1, 1956. He attended Windsor Locks High School graduating in June of 1969. Accepted at Danbury State College he graduated from the western state university in 1974 with a degree in music. Since his youth Paul Jameson had early on developed an ear and an interest in the field of music. Recognizing this, his parents purchased an accordion and provided him with lessons from which he studiously learned for the next ten years. A natural talent in music he took up the rhythm guitar in his early teens and while in high school played in a local rock and roll band for a number of years. During his stay at Danbury State College he gravitated toward the piano, violin, and banjo playing each with various degrees of success. He has had several recitals during those years, though he has not profited financially from this talent.

Several interests other than music has marked Paul Jameson's life since his college days. A member of the Transcendental Meditation Society since 1973 he continues to find the rewards that earmark a peaceful co-existence with the natural environment. He has also developed a keen enthusiasm for flying and in that vein began a career in aviation with his pilots license in 1976. In August of the following year he qualified for his private instructor's pilot license and taught piloting for two years at Brainard Airport in Hartford, CT. By 1979 he obtained his commercial pilots license from the FAA and the following April of 1980 was rated for "multi-rated" aircraft and chartered at Brainard Airport for Rabestus Corp. In 1983 while at Brainard he was promoted to Operations Manager and remained there until spring of 1984 when he removed to Mobile County, Illinois where he was employed by Mississippi Valley Airlines as a commercial jet pilot for passenger service up and down the Mississippi River. When the company was merged with another airline, Jameson returned to Connecticut where in post graduate courses graduated with a Masters degree in environmental sciences from the University of Connecticut.

In 1987 he was employed by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, managed by the state of Connecticut, as an environmental analysis evaluating many of the most damaging chemically polluted sites in the state. Progressing quickly within his chosen field, Mr. Jameson was appointed to Governor Lowell Weicker's commission for the purpose of bringing new business into the state in 1992. Upon completion of his duties headquartered in Bridgeport, Mr. Jameson returned to the EPA in Hartford.

Today, Paul Jameson pursues his leisure time flying his Cessna aircraft from Brainard Airport in Hartford and when he's on the ground flying remote-controlled aircraft. He resided in Newington, CT. for many years. Several years ago Mr. Jameson started up an aviation bulletin board, computer generated, which has enjoyed limited success and continues to grow. Mr. Jameson adopted his son, Kristofer, in September of 1995 and who May 2, 1998, rec'd his first Reconciliation from St. Pius Church in Middletown. Mrs. Jameson was previously married and had the one son, Kristofer. Her first husband is deceased. The family is presently building a home in Middlefield, CT.

References:

1] Family knowledge; author attended wedding, 1995, and reconciliation in 1998;

10622-9 LINDA MAY JAMESON [Clayton, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born September 18, 1957, Hartford, Ct., the daughter and third child of Clayton and May (Greenwalt) Jameson (10507). Miss Jameson married first, October 3, 1975, Windsor Locks, CT., Robert Henry **Chandler**(see 10502), born February 12, 1954, Hartford, CT., the son of Henry and Evelyn (Jameson) Chandler of Coventry, CT. Married second, July 4, 1993, Richard David **O'Bannon**, a son of Floyd and Josephine O'Bannon of Florida.

Notes:

Miss Jameson graduated from Windsor Locks High School in June of 1975. Upon graduating she was employed by the Hartford Insurance Company in Hartford until 1980 when she was employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Hartford where she was a computer technician and promoted to computer design and layout analysis. She resided in Wilson, a section of Windsor, CT with her husband for many years until their divorce in 1979. Leaving Aetna in 1987 she removed to Fort Myers, Florida following her mother and stepfather a year later. Handling the administrative functions of the _____ Construction company Miss Jameson spent several years budgeting and purchasing until her employment with _____ Hospital in the Fort Myer's area. Her husband, Rick O'Bannon operates a chartering service out of Fort Myers for salt water fishing. He also manages a friend's Orange plantation in west central Florida. They have no children.

References:

1] Family knowledge;

10623-9 RUSSELL JOHN JAMESON [Clayton, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born April 18, 1961, Hartford, Ct., the son and fourth child of Clayton and May (Greenwalt) Jameson (10507). He married August 10, 1991, Suffield, CT. Jean **Fortier**, born September 18, 1962, Hartford, CT., the daughter of Roger and Mary Ellen (**Riley**) Fortier. They reside in Burlington, CT.

Children:

(1) 10708 Kyle Patrick, b. 5/2/1994, Hartford, CT.;

(2) 10709 Eric Clayton, b. 10/2/1996, Hartford, CT.;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from Windsor Locks High School in June of 1979. An avid golfer he was on the school's golf team, and played in the State Golf Tournament in 1977. After high school, Mr. Jameson went to work for Bradley Air Parking Company in Windsor Locks. Declining to take over as manager of the firm he joined the ITT Hartford Insurance Company and became a printer in 1981. He was later promoted to operator of a 5-color Heidelberg press along with the duties of third shift supervisor for the company. In his spare time he is a member of the ITT Hartford golf league.

Mrs. Jameson is also employed by the Hartford Insurance Company and is a supervisor at the home office.

References:

1] Family knowledge; author attended wedding in 1991;

10676-10 DEBORAH ANN JAMESON [Ralph, Ralph, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born April 10, 1964, Brooklyn, NY, the daughter and second child of Ralph and Patricia (Ticino) Jameson (10600). Miss Jameson married October 20, 1984, Jacksonville, Fl., Daniel George **Kreitzman**, born December 12, 1961, Ocala, Fl., the son of Donald Oliver and Julia R. (**Spindler**) Kreitzman.

Children:

(Born Orange Park, Fl.)

(1) Kimberly Lauren, b. 6/3/1986;

Notes:

Mr. and Mrs. Kreitzman own and operate a golf cart repair shop in Orange Park. Mrs. Kreitzman is employed at a local childcare facility. Mr. Daniel O. Kreitzman, the son of Daniel O. and Mabel Elizabeth (**Buckley**) Kreitzman, was born March 13, 1928, Indianapolis, In. He is a civil engineer. Julia Ruth, the daughter of George W. and Ruth Freda (**Warner**) was born September 30, 1926, Fort Wayne, Allen co., IN. They had the following children: Elizabeth Ann, Donald O. Jr., Daniel George, David Warner, and Julia Ruth. They all reside in Jacksonville, FL.

References:

1] Data obtained from Mrs. Julia Kreitzman, 1990;

10677-10 CYNTHIA ANN JAMESON [Ralph, Ralph, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 14, 1968, Florida, the daughter and third child of Ralph and Patricia (Ticino) Jameson (10600). Miss Jameson married.

Children:

(Born in Florida)

(1) Stacy Marie, b. 1988.

References:

1] Data obtained from Mrs. Julia Kreitzman, 1990;

10680-10 DAWN MICHELE JAMESON [William, William, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born December 26, 1967, Mainz, Germany the daughter of William and Ann (Beaudoin) Jameson (10606). She married February 1988

Children:

Notes:

Baptized April of 1968 in Mainz Germany. Graduated Newington High School in June of 1984. She belonged to the high school choir, drama club, and the girl's tennis team.

References:

1] Family knowledge; 2] Additional data from William Jameson(10606)

10681-10 WILLIAM HOWARD JAMESON [William, William, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 24, 1970, Hartford, CT. the son and second child of William and Ann (Beaudoin) Jameson (10606).

Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from Newington High School in June of 1987. He played on the Newington Little League and the town's midget football league. Like his father, and father's father before him, he is an avid drummer.

References:

1] Family knowledge; 2] Additional data from William Jameson(10606)

10695-10 BRIAN ALAN JAMESON [Bruce, Clyde, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born June 7, 1975, Manchester, CT., the son and first child of Bruce and Diane (DuBois) Jameson (10611).

Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from Enfield High School in June of 1992. Developing a keen interest in radio Brian Jameson has fulfilled a dream of being a radio personality. Employed by a local radio station in Hartford, CT. he has performed his trade in Texas, and now in 1998 in Tampa, Florida;

References:

1] Family knowledge; 2] Additional data from Bruce Jameson(10611);

10700-10 SCOTT WILLIAM JAMESON [Scott, Clayton, Arthur, Ralph, Byron, James, William, James, William], was born August 9, 1979, Newton, MA., the son of Scott & Lisa (Seymour) Jameson. Mr. Jameson now attends college at the University of Maine at Farmington, his major in secondary education in history.

References:

1] family knowledge to 1999;

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[1.](#) Nutfield, New Hampshire was composed of the present New Hampshire towns of Windham, Londonderry, and Derry.

[2.](#) See Historical Brief, chapter on Ireland for more details.

[3.](#) Robert Parkinson had recently purchased a tract belonging to the late Jonathan Jamison of Londonderry, NH through his nephew, John Jamison of Balleystroan, Ireland.

[4.](#) Extract of the minutes signed by Charles Thompson, Secretary, Continental Congress on March 14, 1776.

[5.](#) Is this the same Martha Jamison?

[6.](#) The Barker Family history reports Sarah's surname as Barker. Does the Metheun, MA. vital records confirm this?

[7.](#) See Civil War brief on the Battle of Gettysburg under Myron Jameson No. 10201.

[8.](#) ⁸ See **S6** and Olive Jameson (10230) for additional information on the Warner/Jameson connection.

[9.](#) ⁹ Miss Provost was the daughter of Oliver **Provost** of Route 5, East Windsor, CT; she married Gordon **Butler** and has one daughter, Lisa. They currently reside in Enfield, Ct. Brothers & sisters: Gerald, Diane, Carol, & Lawrence.

