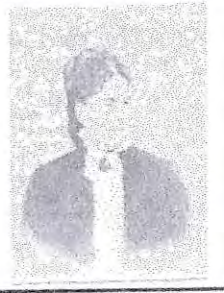


Family Group Record

Husband Thomas Kernan					
Born	30 Aug 1857	Place	Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., NJ	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	28 Aug 1929	Place	Mullica Hill, NJ	Baptized	
Buried	31 Aug 1929	Place	St Marys, Bridgeton, NJ	Endowed	
				Sealed to parents	
Married	16 Feb 1881	Place	., NJ (later Immaculate Conception)	Sealed to spouse	
Husband's father	Thomas "Pappy" Kernan				
Husband's mother	Mary Morris				



Wife Elizabeth "Lizzy" Cleary					
Born	1858	Place	Athenry, Co. Galway, Ireland	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	10 Dec 1923	Place	Whig Lane, Salem Co., NJ	Baptized	
				Endowed	
				Sealed to parents	
Wife's father	Thomas Cleary				
Wife's mother	Mary Burke				



Children List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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1 F Mary Ann Kernan					
Born	23 Dec 1881	Place	Roadstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	Baptized	
Died	23 Jul 1963	Place	Salem Co., NJ	Endowed	
				Sealed to parents	
Spouse	Francis Joseph Hart				
Married	25 Apr 1906	Place		Sealed to spouse	



2 F Gertrude I. Kernan					
Born	22 Aug 1883	Place	Roadstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	Baptized	
Died	11 May 1952	Place	Gloucester Co., NJ	Endowed	
Buried		Place	Mullica Hill, NJ	Sealed to parents	
Spouse	John E. Cannan				
Married	11 Nov 1903	Place	St. Joseph R.C. Church, W. NJ	Sealed to spouse	








3 F Teresa R. Kernan					
Born	17 Jan 1886	Place	Roadstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	Baptized	
Died	1915	Place	Whig Lane, Salem Co., NJ	Endowed	
				Sealed to parents	



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Family Group Record



Husband	Thomas KERNAN	
Wife	Elizabeth "Lizzy" CLEARY	
Children	List each child in order of birth.	
4	M Thomas Bernard KERNAN	
	Born 10 Mar 1888 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	
	Died 26 Oct 1958 Place	
	Spouse Ruth BARD Married 29 Nov 1929 Place	
5	F Elizabeth M. KERNAN	
	Born 4 Sep 1890 Place Rodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ Died 18 Sep 1890 Place	
6	M Maurice Joseph KERNAN	
	Born 29 Nov 1891 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	
	Died 17 Mar 1965 Place	
	Spouse Ella Ware FITHIAN Married 22 Mar 1916 Place	
7	M John Frank KERNAN	
	Born 23 Jul 1894 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ Died 19 Jan 1896 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	
8	M William F. KERNAN	
	Born 23 Apr 1896 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ Died 27 Jul 1953 Place	

Family Group Record

Husband **Thomas KERNAN**

Wife **Elizabeth "Lizzy" CLEARY**

Children List each child in order of birth.

9	M	John Joseph KERNAN		
		Born	8 Aug 1898 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	
		Christened	4 Sep 1898 Place Immaculate, Conception, Bridgeton, NJ	
		Died	17 Nov 1972 Place Whig Lane., Salem Co., NJ	
		Buried	Place St. Joseph's, Woodstown, NJ	
		Spouse	Anna Elwell PETERSON	
		Married	8 Feb 1929 Place St. Ann's, Elmer, NJ	
10	M	Charles M. KERNAN		
		Born	21 Nov 1900 Place Raodstown, Cumberland Co., NJ	
		Died	14 May 1927 Place Whig Lane, Salem Co., NJ	

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1. James KERNAN

sp: Nancy Ann (?)

2. Alice KERNAN (b. 1813; d. 3 Oct 1883)

2. Ellen KERNAN (b. Abt 1815-Ireland; d. 9 Feb 1883-Stow Creek, Cumberland Co., NJ)

2. Thomas "Pappy" KERNAN (b. 2 Oct 1824-Keels, Achill Is., Co. Mayo, Ireland; d. 12 Mar 1912-Bridgeton, CC, NJ)

sp: Mary MORRIS (b. 31 Aug 1833-Mayo, Ireland; m. 16 Oct 1856; d. 29 Mar 1907-Bridgeton, Cumberland, NJ)

3. Thomas KERNAN (b. 30 Aug 1857-Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., NJ; d. 28 Aug 1929-Mullica Hill, NJ)

sp: Elizabeth "Lizzy" CLEARY (b. 1858-Athenry, CG, Ireland; m. 16 Feb 1881; d. 10 Dec 1923-Whig Lane, S. NJ)

4. Mary Ann KERNAN (b. 23 Dec 1881-Raadstown, CC, NJ; d. 23 Jul 1963-Salem Co., NJ)

sp: Francis Joseph HART (b. Sep 1878; m. 25 Apr 1906; d. 24 Oct 1954)

5. Elizabeth Cecelia HART (b. 22 Feb 1907; d. 1 May 1989)

sp: Clarence Phillip MUHLBAIER (b. 20 Aug 1898; m. 6 Apr 1926)

6. Doris Marie MUHLBAIER (b. 20 May 1928)

sp: Francis Victor STORICKS (b. 2 Jan 1923; m. 3 Jul 1948; d. 10 Apr 2000-Florida)

7. Steven Martin STORICKS (b. 17 Sep 1950)

sp: Debra Frances WILLIAMS (b. 1 Mar 1955; m. 2 Dec 1972)

8. Karla Frances STORICKS (b. 25 Mar 1975)

7. Victor Clarence STORICKS (b. 18 Sep 1950)

sp: Diana Lee DILKS (b. 2 Jun 1952; m. 4 Dec 1971)

8. Jason Victor STORICKS (b. 22 Jun 1972)

8. Alicia Nicole STORICKS (b. 21 Jul 1976)

7. Lester Francis STORICKS (b. 12 Dec 1955)

sp: June Carol STONE (b. 3 Sep 1958; m. 7 Sep 1974)

8. Sharon Kay STORICKS (b. 30 Mar 1973)

8. Jennifer Melinda STORICKS (b. 5 Aug 1975)

8. Carol Lee STORICKS (b. 31 Jul 1977)

6. Evelyn MUHLBAIER (b. 22 Mar 1930)

sp: Jack Crispin POWERS (b. 1 Sep 1927; m. 16 Dec 1950)

7. June Ann POWERS (b. 28 Apr 1955)

sp: John Anthony GREENWOOD JR. (b. 5 Apr 1953; m. 17 Aug 1974)

8. John William GREENWOOD (b. 8 Apr 1975)

7. William Jack POWERS (b. 6 Nov 1959)

6. Beatrice MUHLBAIER (b. 22 Mar 1930)

6. Robert Clarence MUHLBAIER (b. 13 Mar 1937)

sp: Carol Ann BELL (b. 29 Nov 1940; m. 22 Aug 1959)

7. Robert Clarence MUHLBAIER JR. (b. 25 Jan 1961)

sp: Barbara Ann MORRISON (b. Jun 1957; m. 6 Oct 1985)

7. Cynthia Lyn MUHLBAIER (b. 24 Jan 1967)

sp: Phillip A. SHANNON JR. (b. 22 Sep 1964; m. 17 May 1985)

7. Edwin David MUHLBAIER (b. 1 Jul 1971)

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- 5. Francis Joseph Hart JR. (b.13 Jan 1910;d.9 Sep 1980)
 - sp: Dorothy Elizabeth MAGILL (b.9 Nov 1913;m.2 Sep 1933)
 - 6. Francis Donald HART (b.5 Jun 1934)
 - sp: Clair Louise SCHLOSSER (m.14 Jun 1954(Div))
 - 7. Kelli Ann HART (b.25 Aug 1959)
 - sp: William GOEBEL (m.Oct 1987)
 - 8. Jessi Francis GOEBEL (b.30 Jul 1988)
 - 8. Eamon Hart GOEBEL (b.11 Oct 1991)
 - 7. Kerri Lynn HART (b.30 Jul 1961)
 - sp: James G. , Jr. SULLIVAN (b.28 Dec 1954;m.3 Mar 1997)
 - sp: Diane Kay TILLMES (m.2 Oct 1973)
 - 6. Marilyn HART (b.17 Sep 1937)
 - sp: John J. LAMAR M.D. (b.28 Oct 1936;m.18 Jun 1960)
 - 7. Jaimie Susan LAMAR (b.26 Nov 1964)
 - sp: Michael DEVINE (b.16 Feb 1966;m.9 Jun 1990)
 - 8. Garrett Michael DEVINE (b.30 Jun 1992-Baltimore,MD)
 - 8. Skyler Nicole DEVINE (b.22 Jul 1994-Baltimore,MD)
 - 7. Stephenie Kay LAMAR (b.13 Dec 1966)
 - 7. Danine Marie LAMAR (b.7 Dec 1968)
 - sp: Glendon LODGE (b.4 Nov 1968;m.9 Jul 1994)
 - 8. Jacob Reid LODGE (b.27 Jan 2000)
- 5. William Maurice HART (b.3 Mar 1911)
 - sp: Ruth WEST (m.27 Sep 1938(Div))
 - 6. Patricia Ann HART (b.5 Feb 1939)
 - sp: Frank PARAVE (m.1 Nov 1958)
 - 7. Diana PRAVE (b.2 Apr 1963)
 - 7. Dean PRAVE (b.13 Aug 1964)
 - 6. William Maurice , Jr. HART (b.8 Apr 1942-Salem,NJ)
 - sp: Alice Marie MCNEMAR (b.13 Jul 1944-Salem,NJ;m.4 Aug 1984)
 - 6. Mary Jean HART (b.15 Feb 1944)
 - sp: James W. DAVIS (m.14 Jul 1961(Div))
 - 7. Tammy Jean DAVIS (b.12 Mar 1968)
 - 7. Denise Mary DAVIS (b.25 Jan 1970)
 - 6. Frank Joseph HART (b.23 Aug 1952)
 - sp: Ruth Ann LEADY
 - 7. Matthew Seth HART (b.10 Jun 1978)
- 5. Thomas Allen HART (b.27 Apr 1913;d.14 Oct 1985)
 - sp: Dorothy CATTS (b.26 Apr 1914;m.20 Oct 1939)
 - 6. Thomas Allen HART (b.15 Sep 1940)
 - sp: Beatrice D. WASSER (b.6 Aug 1940;m.16 Sep 1961)

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- 7. Mary HART
- 7. Thomas Allen HART (b.19 Apr 1964)
- 7. Frank James HART (b.5 Mar 1969)
- 7. Walter Daniel HART (b.2 Apr 1978)
- 6. Ruth Ann HART (b.27 Mar 1945)
 - sp: William Carl GOODE III (b.15 Jun 1941;m.23 Nov 1968)
 - 7. Jillian Rebecca GOODE (b.29 Jul 1978)
- 6. John HART (b.18 Mar 1948)
 - sp: Judith COOK (b.24 Dec 1950;m.7 Dec 1968(Div))
 - 7. Shannon Stevens HART (b.28 Sep 1971)
 - sp: Karen LAMANA (b.15 Sep 1951;m.2 Dec 1978)
- 5. Teresa Cecilia HART (b.6 Oct 1914;d.20 May 1986)
- 5. Mable Barbara HART (b.1 Feb 1918)
 - sp: Frank Free, Sr. ROWAND (b.25 Aug 1913;m.(Div))
 - 6. Frank Free Rowand JR. (b.19 Aug 1941)
 - sp: Brenda Sharon HEIL (b.28 Jul 1952;m.14 May 1977)
 - 7. Brett Ryan ROWAND (b.11 May 1978)
 - 7. Bradley John ROWAND (b.28 May 1981)
 - 6. Kathleen ROWAND (b.4 May 1946)
 - sp: David L. Jones JR. (b.6 Jun 1940;m.23 Apr 1971)
 - 7. Jennifer Leigh JONES (b.17 Jul 1972)
 - 7. Kimberly Ann JONES (b.4 Feb 1975)
 - 7. David L. III JONES (b.27 Oct 1978)
- 5. John Patrick HART SR. (b.May 1920)
 - sp: Dorothy May ROACH (m.15 May 1954)
 - 6. Belinda Ann HART (b.17 May 1956)
 - sp: Angelo Joseph SACCO JR. (m.12 Jul 1980)
 - 7. Angelo Joseph SACCO III
 - 6. John Patrick HART JR. (b.28 Oct 1957)
- 5. James "Walter" HART (b.27 Jan 1923-Alloway,N.J.) — *STORY ATTACHED*
 - sp: Helen PARASCHAK (b.24 Aug 1920-Philadelphia,Pa.,m.30 Apr 1966)
- 4. Gertrude I. KERNAN (b.22 Aug 1883-Raadstown,CC,NJ,d.11 May 1952-Gloucester Co.,NJ)
 - sp: John E. CANNAN (b.1876;m.11 Nov 1903,d.14 Jul 1926)
 - 5. Ethel Katherine CANNAN (b.3 Oct 1903;d.10 Nov 1996-Woodbury,NJ)
 - sp: Ralph ROSSER (b.8 Apr 1907;m.5 Sep 1927(Div),d.19 May 1969)
 - 6. Joan ROSSER (b.23 May 1929,d.7 Dec 1994)
 - sp: Robert Louis BERG (b.2 Dec 1922,m.25 Oct 1947)
 - 7. Robert Louis, Jr BERG (b.11 Nov 1948)
 - 7. Dennis John BERG (b.16 Apr 1953)
 - sp: Bonnie Lee BRIANT (m.16 Jun 1979)

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sp: Charles Elwood HEPPARD (b.20 Aug 1899,m.30 May 1940,d.16 Mar 1972)

6. Robert Wayne HEPPARD (b.14 Jan 1942)

sp: Sharon BELBAR (m.17 Mar 1969)

5. Estella Elizabeth "Sissie" CANNAN (b.2 Dec 1905-Mullica Hill,NJ;d.8 Jun 1995)

sp: Charles Robert LIND (b.12 Feb 1905,m.8 Oct 1935)

6. Charles Richard LIND (b.26 Feb 1937)

6. John George LIND (b.1 Mar 1939)

sp: Dorothy UZZO (b.20 Jun 1941,m.9 Oct 1965)

6. Donna Marie LIND (b.10 Jul 1950)

sp: Joseph Wayne PINTER (b.17 Mar 1941)

5. Winifred G. CANNAN

5. Viola M. CANNAN

5. Raymond "Edward" CANNAN (b.1909;d.22 Feb 1949-committed suicide)

sp: LORETTA (m.2 Feb 1933)

5. Helen Mary CANNAN (b.26 Sep 1921)

sp: Anthony Stephen MCNAMEE (b.13 Jun 1918,m.10 Feb 1945)

6. Brian Anthony MCNAMEE (b.23 Feb 1946)

6. Stephen John MCNAMEE (b.12 Oct 1950)

sp: Christine BARBERA

7. Gregory Lloyd MCNAMEE (b.14 Nov 1974)

6. Kevin Edward MCNAMEE (b.7 Mar 1952)

sp: Clare BRUMBACK (b.19 Feb 1952)

4. Teresa R. KERNAN (b.17 Jan 1886-Raadstown,Cumberland Co.,NJ;d.1915-Whig Lane,Salem Co.,NJ)

4. Thomas Bernard KERNAN (b.10 Mar 1888-Raadstown,Cumberland Co.,NJ;d.26 Oct 1958)

sp: Ruth BARD (b.29 Jan 1900;m.29 Nov 1929;d.13 Jan 1994-York Springs,Pa.)

5. Thomas Bernard, Jr. KERNAN (b.19 Jul 1941)

sp: Linda Elaine SMITH (m.24 Jun 1972)

6. Thomas Bernard KERNAN (b.28 Sep 1973)

6. Anthony David KERNAN (b.2 Jul 1976)

4. Elizabeth M. KERNAN (b.4 Sep 1890-Rodstown,Cumberland Co.,NJ;d.18 Sep 1890)

4. Maurice Joseph KERNAN (b.29 Nov 1891-Raadstown,Cumberland Co.,NJ;d.17 Mar 1965)

sp: Ella Ware FITHIAN (b.5 Aug 1897;m.22 Mar 1916;d.28 Nov 1977)

5. Dorothy Marie KERNAN (b.17 Oct 1917;d.23 Aug 1923)

5. Marguerite Eleanor KERNAN (b.8 Nov 1919)

sp: Frank STILES (m.7 Aug 1941(Div))

6. Frank Joseph STILES (b.19 Feb 1942-Bridgeton,New Jersey)

sp: Mary Linda WRIGHT (b.31 Oct 1942-Hardingville,New Jersey,m.30 Dec 1961)

7. James Charles STILES (b.2 Dec 1964-Miami,Fla.)

sp: ANDREA (m.20 Oct 1989)

8. James CHRISTIAN (b.17 Oct 1992-Pottstown,Penn.)

Descendants of James KERNAN

- 7. Daniel John STILES (b.23 Apr 1970)
- 6. Beatrice Ann STILES (b.13 Jul 1943)
 - sp: Frank SIMS (b.6 Aug 1941;m.28 Nov 1964)
 - 7. Danny S. SIMS (b.23 Jan 1963)
 - sp: Janice BURGESS (m.18 Mar 1989)
 - 8. Rachel Hannah SIMS (b.10 Aug 1991)
 - 7. Karen Deanne SIMS (b.17 Jun 1967)
 - sp: David M. DEMARCO (m.5 Aug 1989)
 - 8. Michael Frank DEMARCO (b.12 Dec 1990)
 - 7. Kelly Wayne SIMS (b.21 Dec 1971)
- 6. Gladys Elizabeth STILES (b.16 Jul 1944)
 - sp: Paul Anthony ERNEST (b.27 Mar 1942;m.8 Dec 1962)
 - 7. Paul Anthony ERNEST (b.15 Jul 1963)
 - 7. Kate Elizabeth ERNEST (b.5 Oct 1966)
 - sp: Raymond Carlton CRISPIN (b.8 Nov 1919;m.6 Mar 1958)
 - 6. Raymond Preston CRISPIN (b.5 Sep 1958)
 - sp: Paula SHEA (b.7 Oct 1950;m.25 Jun 1988)
 - 7. Courtney Elizabeth CRISPEN (b.4 Sep 1992)
- 5. Gladys Elizabeth KERNAN (b.19 Aug 1921;d.8 Apr 1937)
- 5. Paul LeRoy KERNAN (b.13 Jan 1925)
 - sp: Hazel SHIDNER (b.26 Mar 1927;m.19 Oct 1946)
 - 6. Teresa KERNAN (b.24 Dec 1948)
 - sp: William HILL (m.10 May 1968(Div))
 - 7. Andrew Marshall HILL (b.14 Nov 1968)
 - 7. Eric William HILL (b.24 Feb 1972)
 - sp: UNKNOWN
 - 8. Kristen HILL (b.3 Dec 1993)
 - sp: Brian WADDINGTON (m.9 Oct 1987)
 - 6. Paul Michael KERNAN (b.22 Nov 1950)
 - sp: Judith A. JOHNSON (b.26 Nov 1949;m.14 Feb 1975)
 - 7. Robert Paul KERNAN (b.16 Mar 1978)
 - 7. Jenefer KERNAN (b.10 Nov 1983)
 - 6. Jeffrey Stephen KERNAN (b.18 Dec 1957)
 - sp: Peggy Ann DOLBOW (b.2 Dec 1962;m.17 Sep 1980)
 - 7. Melissa Ann KERNAN (b.18 Dec 1980)
 - 7. Christopher Stephen KERNAN (b.11 Jul 1982)
 - 7. Sherry Lee KERNAN (b.27 Feb 1985)
 - 6. Patrick LeRoy KERNAN (b.11 Nov 1959)
 - sp: Karen ZARIN (b.26 Dec 1962,m.8 Jun 1985(Div))
 - sp: Sharon WILSON (m.3 Sep 1993)

Descendants of James KERNAN

- 5. Maurice Joseph KERNAN JR. (b.9 Jan 1938)
 - sp: Delores Carolyn BOSTON (b.6 Nov 1940;m.6 Feb 1965)
- 4. John Frank KERNAN (b.23 Jul 1894-Raadstown,CC,NJ;d.19 Jan 1896-Raadstown,Cumberland Co.,NJ)
- 4. William F. KERNAN (b.23 Apr 1896-Raadstown,Cumberland Co.,NJ;d.27 Jul 1953)
- 4. John Joseph KERNAN (b.8 Aug 1898-Raadstown,CC,NJ;d.17 Nov 1972-Whig Lane,Salem Co.,NJ)
 - sp: Anna Elwell PETERSON (b.4 Aug 1904-Monroeville,Salem Co.,NJ;m.8 Feb 1929;d.27 Feb 1975-)
- 5. Judith Ann KERNAN (b.23 Dec 1930-Whig Lane,Salem Co.,NJ)
 - sp: Carleton Theodore MILLER (b.24 Dec 1929;m.12 Jul 1952)
 - 6. Theodore Carleton MILLER (b.21 May 1953)
 - sp: Patricia Helen KEPNER (b.5 Dec 1954;m.19 Apr 1975)
 - 7. Brandon John MILLER (b.2 Jan 1981)
 - 7. Alicia Helen MILLER (b.27 May 1985)
 - 6. John Irving MILLER (b.26 Nov 1954)
 - sp: Kathryn LEWIS R.N. (b.11 May 1954;m.3 Aug 1973)
 - 7. Heather Helms MILLER (b.9 Feb 1974)
 - sp: UNKNOWN
 - 8. Matthew THORIN (b.23 Dec 1999)
 - 7. Michael Andrew MILLER (b.20 Aug 1977)
 - 7. Hilary Anne MILLER (b.2 Jan 1982)
 - 7. Samantha Elizabeth MILLER (b.13 Jan 1992)
 - 6. Kenneth Paul MILLER (b.30 May 1956)
 - 6. Anne Marie MILLER (b.31 Jul 1962)
 - sp: Malcolm Larry VANATTA JR. (b.16 May 1955;m.24 Sep 1983(Div))
 - 7. Randall Carleton VANATTA (b.28 Jul 1985)
 - sp: Keith Robert ELDER (b.3 Feb 1965-Salem,N.J.;m.5 Mar 1988)
 - 7. Tess Marie ELDER (b.11 Sep 1992)
- 5. Ethel Marie KERNAN R.N. (b.19 Mar 1935-Whig Lane,Salem Co.,NJ)
- 5. Jay John KERNAN (b.5 Jul 1938-Whig Lane,Salem Co.,NJ) *DIAD 2021 ?*
 - sp: Gaetana Catherine CECI (b.11 Jan 1941-Philadelphia,PA;m.28 Apr 1962) ***
 - 6. Jo Ann KERNAN (b.23 Nov 1963-Elmer,N.J.)
 - sp: Mark Gerard LEGOTA (b.28 Mar 1966-Teaneck,N.J.;m.17 Nov 1990)
 - 7. Samuel Mark LEGOTA (b.8 Nov 1995)
 - 7. Thomas Jay Gerard LEGATA (b.22 Aug 1999)
 - 6. Kathleen Marie KERNAN (b.8 Feb 1965)
 - sp: Joseph Francis MCQUARRIE (b.6 May 1963-Redbank,N.J.;m.16 May 1987)
 - 7. John Donald MCQUARRIE (b.14 Aug 1991)
 - 7. Joseph Francis III MCQUARRIE (b.17 Jul 1993)
 - 7. Michael Kernan MCQUARRIE (b.26 Oct 1994)
 - 7. Kathleen Mary MCQUARRIE (b.21 Nov 1996)
 - 6. John Ralph KERNAN (b.3 May 1973)

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sp: Kathryn Ruth ENGLISH (b.3 Mar 1975,m.16 Mar 1995)

7. John Avery KERNAN (b.11 Sep 1996-Mem. Hosp.,Salem Co.,Salem,NJ)

7. David Matthew KERNAN (b.9 Oct 1998-Underwood Memorial Hospital,Woodbury,NJ)

6. Michele Ann KERNAN (b.20 Feb 1975)

4. Charles M. KERNAN (b.21 Nov 1900-Raadstown,CC,NJ;d.14 May 1927-Whig Lane,Salem Co.,NJ)

3. John R. KERNAN (b.24 May 1859-Bridgeton,Cumberland,NJ;d.4 Apr 1939-Bridgeton)

3. Annie KERNAN (b.24 Apr 1861-Bridgeton,Cumberland,NJ;d.21 Oct 1947-Bridgeton)

3. James R. KERNAN (b.24 Aug 1863-Bridgeton,Cumberland,NJ;d.31 Jan 1951-Salem,NJ)

sp: Agnes Rose ELK (b.20 Aug 1869-L.A.C. Salem Co. NJ,m.1891;d.9 Aug 1946)

4. Agnes Frances KERNAN (b.27 Nov 1891)

sp: Albert Frederick SCHECKENBACH (b.9 Jun 1891,m.1 Aug 1917;d.17 Mar 1973-Bridgeton,N.J.)

5. Agnes Marie SCHECKENBACH (b.17 Nov 1918)

sp: Robert TAYLOR (b.19 Apr 1920;m.(Div);d.21 Sep 1990)

6. Robert Francis TAYLOR (b.22 Jul 1955)

sp: Beth MARKS (b.24 Dec 1955)

7. Arron TAYLOR

5. Ellen Adele SCHECKENBACH (b.9 Nov 1919)

5. Winifred Frances SCHECKENBACH (b.6 Jul 1921)

sp: Paul Albert SHANNON (b.1 Mar 1922;m.25 Apr 1942)

6. Winnie SHANNON

sp: Bert WALLER (b.31 Dec 1941,m.18 Sep 1982)

7. Michael WALLER

6. Ellenmarie SHANNON (b.12 Oct 1942)

sp: Jim SINOSKY

6. Paula SHANNON (b.31 Aug 1944)

6. Paul J. SHANNON (b.21 Sep 1948)

6. Ann SHANNON (b.10 May 1951)

sp: Guy N. JOHNSON (b.22 Aug 1951;m.1 May 1976)

7. Shannon JOHNSON

7. April JOHNSON

7. Tracy JOHNSON

6. Tom SHANNON (b.20 Nov 1958)

6. Cathie SHANNON (b.13 Feb 1959)

5. Albert Joseph SCHECKENBACH (b.14 Jun 1923)

sp: Betty EHRLER (b.30 Jun 1922;m.18 Jun 1942)

6. Albert Francis, Jr. SCHECKENBACH (b.12 Jan 1944;d Jul 1992)

sp: Jean POIRER (b.4 Nov 1946;m.25 Jun 1966)

7. Gregory Albert SCHECKENBACH (b.6 Jan 1970)

7. Mark SCHECKENBACH (b.21 Nov 1973)

6. Donna Marie SCHECKENBACH (b.8 Feb 1951)

Descendants of James KERNAN

- sp: Charles Henry BRANDT (b. 8 Aug 1952; m. 6 Apr 1974)
 - 7. Andrea Marie BRANDT
 - 7. Charles Henry BRANDT JR. (b. 18 Mar 1977)
- 6. Dennis Keith SCHECKENBACH (b. 13 Jul 1955)
- 6. Mary Ellen SCHECKENBACH (b. 3 Apr 1959)
- 6. Barbara Ann SCHECKENBACH (b. 21 Mar 1961)
- 4. Thomas "Morris" KERNAN (b. 4 Feb 1893; d. 10 Dec 1962-Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., NJ)
 - sp: Marguerite Ella FRALINGER (b. 23 Apr 1898; d. 7 Oct 1974)
 - 5. Morris Edward KERNAN (b. 26 Oct 1919; d. 30 Jun 1986)
 - sp: UNKNOWN
 - 6. Morris Edward KERNAN JR.
 - sp: Tanya SHESTAKOFF (m. 8 Jul 1979)
 - 5. Marguerite Ella KERNAN (b. 4 Jan 1922; d. 5 Jan 1986)
 - sp: Alvin Elbert PEDRICK (b. 1 Jan 1921; m. 29 Mar 1945)
 - 6. Thomas Alvin PEDRICK (b. 2 Nov 1945)
 - sp: Sandra SMITH
 - 7. Janis Sue PEDRICK (b. 4 Sep 1967)
 - 7. Vicki PEDRICK (b. 11 May 1973)
 - 6. Charles Andrew PEDRICK (b. 10 May 1947)
 - 6. Louis Edward PEDRICK (b. 12 Sep 1948)
 - sp: Peggy SPRINGFIELD
 - 7. Louis D. PEDRICK (b. 18 May 1975)
 - 7. Jayne PEDRICK (b. 29 Mar 1977)
 - 7. Julie Ann PEDRICK (b. 11 Aug 1978)
 - 5. Nicholas Thomas KERNAN (b. 25 May 1924)
 - sp: Hilda A. EHRLER (b. 11 Mar 1926; m. 26 Jul 1947)
 - 6. Sandra Ann KERNAN (b. 5 Jun 1949)
 - sp: James CLARK (b. 5 May 1948; m. 19 Jul 1974)
 - 5. James John KERNAN (b. 12 Jun 1927; d. 12 Jun 1979)
 - 5. Francis Newlin KERNAN (b. 25 Apr 1930)
 - sp: Thersea R. MIHALOVICH (b. 18 Aug 1929; m. 25 Oct 1952)
 - 6. Francis Newlin KERNAN JR. (b. 6 Oct 1954)
 - sp: Sue HOPKINS (m. 1982)
 - 6. Merrie Ann KERNAN (b. 12 Dec 1955)
 - 6. Thomas Edward KERNAN (b. 23 Dec 1957)
 - 6. Tina Marie KERNAN (b. 23 Dec 1957)
 - sp: UNKNOWN
 - 7. Bobbi KERNAN
 - 5. Elizabeth Mary KERNAN (b. 7 Mar 1932; d. 10 May 1974)
 - sp: LeRoy Sloan JERRELL JR. (b. 24 Dec 1928)

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- 6. Patricia Jeanette JERRELL (b. 14 Mar 1953)
 - sp: James Paul WANGSTROM (b. 26 Feb 1953; m. 25 Oct 1975)
- 6. Connie Sue JERRELL (b. 26 Oct 1961)
- 5. Elaine Helen KERNAN (b. 9 Apr 1935)
 - sp: James Lewis BURLINGAME (b. 16 May 1931; m. 23 Apr 1955)
 - 6. James Lewis "Bunky" BURLINGAME JR. (b. 17 Oct 1957)
 - sp: Carrie MITCHELL (m. 13 Oct 1979)
 - 7. Lillian Rose BURLINGAME (b. 29 Feb 1984)
 - 7. Carla BURLINGAME (b. 28 Jun 1986)
 - 7. Travis James BURLINGAME (b. 23 Feb 1990)
 - 6. Susan Gail BURLINGAME (b. 18 Feb 1960)
 - sp: Neil CLARK (m. 24 Sep 1989)
 - 7. Ross Matthew CLARK (b. 12 Sep 1990)
 - 7. Foster Lewis CLARK (b. 29 Jul 1993)
 - 6. Edward Scott BURLINGAME R.N. (b. 3 Jan 1965)
 - sp: Lauri RICHMOND R.N. (b. 19 Sep 1966; m. 11 May 1991)
 - 7. Kaitlyn BURLINGAME (b. 2 Sep 1992)
 - 7. Kyle Scott BURLINGAME (b. 27 Jan 1995)
 - 6. Beth Marie BURLINGAME R.N. (b. 30 Jan 1967)
 - sp: Robert WADDINGTON (m. 30 Nov 1991)
 - 7. Kelli Elaine WADDINGTON (b. 9 Jun 1997)
- 4. Leo E. KERNAN (b. 24 Jan 1897)
- 4. Mary R. KERNAN R.N. (b. 4 Feb 1899; d. 9 Jul 1969 - Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., NJ)
- 4. Elizabeth KERNAN (b. 9 Mar 1899)
- 4. James P. KERNAN (b. 16 Apr 1900)
- 4. Margaret KERNAN (b. 29 Oct 1902; d. 5 Nov 1969)
 - sp: Harry K. FRENCH
- 4. Joseph KERNAN (b. 27 Nov 1904)
- 4. Joseph F. KERNAN (b. 29 Dec 1905; d. 22 Sep 1982)
- 4. Catherine KERNAN (b. 25 Mar 1908; d. 22 Jul 1963)
 - sp: Francis J. TRUNZOS Dr. (b. 30 Sep 1904; d. 15 Jun 1980)
 - 5. Francis TRUNZOS
 - sp: BOBBIE
 - 6. Clare TRUNZOS
 - 6. Roger TRUNZOS
 - 5. James TRUNZOS
- 4. Ann KERNAN (b. 24 May 1910)
- 4. Francis KERNAN (b. 24 May 1910)
- 4. George KERNAN (b. 24 May 1910)
- 4. J. George KERNAN (b. 14 Oct 1913)

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- sp: JANIS
- 3. Mary F. KERNAN (b. 26 Dec 1865-Bridgeton, Cumberland, NJ; d. 14 Feb 1904-Philadelphia, PA)
 - sp: Francis McCabe SR. (m. 1895; d. Jun 1905)
 - 4. Francis MCCABE (b. 26 Oct 1896; d. 1943)
 - sp: Marian INGLE
 - 5. Thomas MCCABE
 - 5. Marian MCCABE
 - 4. Mary M. MCCABE (b. 26 Dec 1898)
 - sp: Henry MERTON (b. 16 Apr 1901; m. 26 Apr 1946; d. 18 Dec 1980)
 - 4. Winifred MCCABE (b. 25 Dec 1900; d. 17 Feb 1982)
 - sp: Joseph GERMANESO (m. 25 Feb 1925 (Div))
 - 5. Winifred GERMANESO (b. 7 Jan 1928)
 - sp: Francis FLYNN
 - 6. Michael FLYNN
 - sp: Mary Elizabeth LAPINNA
 - 7. Luke FLYNN
 - 6. Kathleen FLYNN
 - sp: David TAPLEN
 - 6. Elizabeth FLYNN
 - 6. Thomas FLYNN
 - 5. Mary Ann GERMANESO (b. 19 Aug 1932)
 - sp: Warren BARNES (b. 1931; m. 7 Apr 1957)
 - 6. Warren Barnes JR. (b. 7 Feb 1960)
 - 6. Winefred BARNES (b. 26 Aug 1961)
 - 6. Kathleen BARNES (b. 3 Mar 1963)
 - 6. Jennifer BARNES (b. 18 Apr 1965)
 - 4. Thomas MCCABE (b. 14 Feb 1904; d. 22 Feb 1904)
 - 3. Margaret C. KERNAN (b. 18 Apr 1868-Bridgeton, Cumberland, NJ; d. 30 Mar 1946-Bridgeton)
 - sp: John A. Quinn SR. (b. 1860-PA; m. 2 Oct 1889; d. 8 Mar 1913)
 - 4. Dennis QUINN (b. 3 May 1891; d. 2 Jul 1901)
 - 4. Marie E. QUINN (b. 1893; d. 8 Feb 1977)
 - 4. John A. Quinn JR. (b. 1896; d. 6 Sep 1966)
 - 4. Winifred QUINN (b. Dec 1897)
 - 4. Thomas A. QUINN (b. 1901)
 - 4. Edward J. Quinn SR. (b. 1904; d. 26 Feb 1970)
 - sp: Anne KRIEG (m. (Div))
 - sp: GERTRUDE (b. 1917; d. 1976)
 - 5. Edward J. QUINN JR.
 - 5. Raymond Robert QUINN
 - 3. Winifred Gertrude KERNAN (b. 27 Sep 1870-Bridgeton, Cumberland, NJ; d. 13 Dec 1912-Bridgeton)

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- 3. Joseph Thomas KERNAN (b.30 Apr 1877-Bridgeton,Cumberland,NJ;d.11 Apr 1963-PA)
sp: Elizabeth W. (d 18 Aug 1966-PA)
- 2. William KERNAN (b.1828-Ireland)
sp: Mary CRIMMEY (b.May 1823-Ireland;d.18 Oct 1912-Bridgeton,Cumberland Co.,NJ)
 - 3. Hannah KERNAN (b.10 Mar 1863)
 - 3. Mary Anna KIERNAN (b.4 Dec 1865)
- 2. Brain KERNAN (b.1830)

Recollections of a Lifetime

By James Walter Hart

I was born on January 27, 1923, in Alloway Township, Salem County, New Jersey. My mother's name was Mary Agnes Hart, and my father's name was Frank Joseph Hart. My mother was 42 years old and my father was 40. I was born in the old homestead at Timberman Road and Welchville Road, one mile from Alloway. There was no electricity or central heat, and no running water or indoor toilet. I was the last of eight children, having three sisters, Elizabeth, Teresa and Mabel, and four brothers, Francis, Allen, Maurice and John. My mother's maiden name was Kernan. She was from Whig Lane, near Pole Tavern. She came from a well-to-do Irish farm family, consisting of four brothers and two sisters. My father's family were Irish and also were farmers. He had three brothers and two sisters; they were not as well to do as my mother's family.

They were married on May 1, 1906, in Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Woodstown, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed by Father Morrison, assisted by Father Hagerty of Bridgeton. My mother was the oldest of her family and my father was the youngest of his.

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The Hart Family. [Kneeling] Francis (Frant), Maurice and Allen. [Standing] Elizabeth (Lib), Walter, Mama, John, Papa, Mabel, Teresa.

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I was six years old in 1929, when the Great Depression hit the country and although I can't remember much about it, I still retain the habits of most others who went through that period. I was raised on bread and potatoes and raw cows' milk, when we had it. We were never warm enough in winter; I still remember cold bedrooms and a drafty house. Even the "pot" (not the kind that is smoked) froze in the winter time. Until this day, I still buy warm clothes and hats I don't need, just in case I might need them. I was fourteen years old before I went to see a dentist.

We were one of only two Roman Catholic families in Alloway, and we were reminded of that fact many times. Once a Cross was burned on our farm by persons unknown and nothing was ever done about it. Even the young children made remarks such as "Harty eats the mackerel." When I received my First Holy Communion, all of the boys were supposed to wear blue serge suits, but my mother had only a brown one for me. I was the only boy dressed in a brown suit. I can't recall this altering my life in any way, although by today's "peer pressure" theory it should have affected me negatively. I was confirmed and later married in Saint Mary's Church.

I started grammar school at the age of seven and can still remember my first teacher's name: Miss Newkirk, who later married Russell Fox. It was hard for us kids to get used to calling her by the new name. There were no free school lunches provided at that time, although there was a time when hot dogs were available for ten cents, and served only on Fridays. Most of the children carried their lunches in paper bags, but sometimes my brother and I would buy a half dozen cinnamon buns on our way to school, for ten cents. Of course, they were divided in half and put into a brown bag for us, by "Uncle Bobby" at the Brick Store, on the main corner in Alloway. This was our lunch when our mother couldn't pack us one. There also was a penny candy store (Mrs. Brogan's) if you ever had a penny or two left.

Dunham's meat packing plant was located on the main street, and when a carload of pigs or sheep arrived they were driven on foot from the unloading pens at the end of town toward Quinton, up the street, around the corner and into the

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packing plant. Many times while walking from school, we had to wait until they had passed. The plant used coal for fuel. Often, Maurice got the job of unloading and hauling it from the siding (where the Village Feed Store is today) transporting it on his dump truck. All of the work was done by a helper and himself. There was a station across the street, and also a siding where the Wentzells unloaded coal and sand.

Whenever the trainmen wanted eggs or chickens, they would stop the train to leave their order with my mother. While they were in Quinton my father would kill and pick the chickens for them to pick up on the return to Alloway. There was a small fire at the front corner of our house once, and everyone thought it was caused by sparks from the locomotive. Although there were eight of us kids, not once did anyone get hurt by the train. We used to put nails on the track, to see how the train would flatten them, but soon grew out of that.

Maurice bought a Ford truck and hauled feed from the G.L.F. Feed Co. in Salem. It was a ton and a half truck, but he always loaded it with much more than that. Sometimes we would go to Westville, and unload a box car of feed, and haul it to Salem. Other times we went to Mt. Holly. If he had to work at the glasshouse, Allen would drive for him. Once, on a trip to Chester, Allen and "Slim" Holcomb had started home with a load of lime. They were coming down a steep hill and the brakes on the truck weren't holding. Allen was standing on the brakes and "Slim" was pulling on the emergency brake, when the light suddenly changed to green and they passed through as if nothing was wrong.

Whenever the time came for us boys to get a haircut, we would go to our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Riggins' house. It was supposed to be just a visit, but he knew he had to cut our hair before we left. He was a typical dairy farmer, and was always in the barn milking when we arrived. Mrs. Riggins worked in the barn with her husband, but always seemed to have finished milking "her" cows, so she could come into the house first. My father and Johnny always went to the barn, and helped finish milking the cows, so that he could come in and visit. Naturally, he had to have his supper and talk, before he started cutting our hair. Many times I'd fall asleep waiting my turn.

On Saturday afternoons there was a matinee movie in the theatre in Salem. In payment for our washing Allen's car, he would take Johnny and me to the movies, and pay our way in. At first the movies were not "talkies", and he would read to us what the characters said, which was very distracting to the other people. As we got older we were able to read for ourselves, until finally the "talkies" started to be shown. Tom Mix, Ken Maynard and Tim McCoy were the stars. We would re-enact the movie at home the next day.

At the end of each school year, we went on long trips under the watchful eye of Mr. Alampi. My first year it was through Tennessee, where we saw "Man of War" the great race horse. The second trip was to Niagara Falls and to the New York Worlds Fair in 1939. Allen went with us that time, since he was off from work. He, Johnny and myself flew over the fair in an airplane, my first and last ride in an airplane.

I always liked to go along with Papa to the blacksmith shop on Canal Street, owned by Billy Woodside and his father. They would form the horseshoes by heating them in a forge fueled with coke, which had a hand operated blower. There was a definite smell from the smoke, and when the shoe was tried on the hoof it gave off an odor of its own. The blacksmith hammered the metal with a certain tempo of the hammer on the anvil, making a loud ringing sound. On our visits, it usually was very hot weather, and Mr. Woodside would be wet with sweat. In those days, no one seemed to hurry, but methodically went about their work. I always marveled at the way the nails always came out just where they should on the horse's hoof, and how they would cut the excess off and bend them over. In order to keep the drill cool, lard was used from a can with an old spoon while you were drilling. Sometimes when Billy was busy, he would say, "Walter, you know what you want done, go ahead and bend it yourself." I felt a little inadequate, working along with a master blacksmith, but Mr. Woodside didn't seem to mind. There are still blacksmiths around today, but it's not the same, because they travel around in pickup trucks and have power blowers on their portable forges.

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By James Walter Hart

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I can remember while in my teens I received my first two-wheel bicycle. It was a used one, painted red and white. I rode that bike continuously, and my neighbor Russ Fox said he never saw a boy ride so long a time. This was in the late thirties, and one summer during school vacation a large group of soldiers travelling through made camp in the field at the corner of Welchville and Quaker Neck Roads. I, along with other kids, rode our bikes there to see them, and were given treats by the cooks. One asked me if my mother could "can" some steaks which he had left over. He let me take a large metal tray filled with steaks home to her. We ate high on the hog for awhile.

Our neighbor, Russ Fox, had a large field of tomatoes across the road from our house. Each year, after the vines were well developed, he would have an airplane apply pesticide dust on them. A white bed sheet was placed on the field as a marker for the pilot, to be sure the right field was done. I always looked forward to seeing this done, and would be waiting for the plane to arrive. The dust stays on the crop better if they are covered by the morning dew, so it was usually applied in the early morning. It seemed as if the plane would appear out of nowhere, dropping down inches from the ground, streaking across the field with a plume of dust billowing from its belly, making hardly any sound except the whine of the propeller and heading straight for our house! Then, just as you thought it impossible, the plane would climb over the wires and pass over our house with a roar of the engine. Then while making a very sharp turn it seemed to hang from invisible wires on its side until it again swooped down for another pass across the field.

During my teen years, I can remember that gasoline was sold for eleven cents a gallon, popcicles were three cents each, and cars cost less than a good riding mower does today. Even at these prices most people could not afford the luxury of a new car. A lot of people were out of a job, or being paid very low wages.

I was taken to my first barn dance, which was held in someone's home, at a nearby farm. There were two groups playing music, in different rooms, while two callers directed the dancers. Sam Hitchner, Mark Penn and Bob Harwood among others, played music without the use of amplifiers. Maurice started dances in Alloway at Mr. Elwell's Garage, with Sam Hitchner's band providing the music. The concrete floor would be sprinkled with sawdust and there was room for several squares at one time. After hearing the caller for awhile I got to the point where I could do it also, but, of course, not with the professional sound of the older men. The dances were for the benefit of the baseball team. When the crowd became too large for the building, the Alloway School lunchroom was used. Later, dances were held at the Oasis Dance Hall for many years. Several people met their spouses there, and still return there today.

Our church, Saint Mary's, used to have a Mission at the church for two weeks. One week for men and one for women. One night we were preparing to attend, Sam Hitchner happened to stop in, and after much coaxing agreed to accompany us. On this particular evening the sermon was on what is now called "pre-marital sex". The priest said that we men, if we were honest, would have to admit it was in most cases our fault. When we entered the car, Maurice slammed the door, and a large dent came out, making it look like new. At this, we all laughed and agreed it must have done us all a lot of good to attend that evening. Incidentally, the women attended the following week, and were told, very emphatically that they were to blame.

Mama was a small woman, but was strong willed and a very determined person. She wasn't much for "frills" or a vain person. She was the oldest daughter of a prominent farm family, but married a poor young man from a less well-to-do one. Although she and my father had eight children, I can never remember any show of affection between them. Of course, I was young and may not have noticed it. There most certainly must have been some intimate moments, because they had a large family. Poverty played an important role in their relationship, because it's

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not easy to raise a large family on a low income. My father wasn't a real "go-getter", and Mother was always after him to do better. One of her favorite expressions was, "You can't even drive a nail." The fact of the matter was that he couldn't afford to buy nails and I can remember him straightening old bent rusty nails in order to repair something. I remember him putting half soles on my shoes. In school I was pulling at the skirt of the girl seated in front of me, with the ends of the bent nails in my soles.

Sometimes Papa would sell a load of firewood in Salem and bring home groceries, only to have Mama tell him she would have thrown the meat at the butcher's head! When he bought a young heifer from a local cattle dealer, Ike Kretchmer, she made him take it back, because it was an old cow. Even though she was hard on my father, she never asked for personal things such as gifts. He told me once that he had given her a pair of gloves and she made him return them, because the kids needed something more than she did. She told me to do the things I thought should be done on the farm, even though sometimes I might be wrong, explaining it was better than doing nothing.

During World War II, when Johnny received his "wings" as a navigator in the Air Corps, she and Teresa went all the way to Texas in order to be there for the ceremony. I'm sure that was the first time she had ever been away from home. When Johnny sent her money in order for her to have her teeth fixed, she made us use the money for something we needed for the farm instead.

Mama always enjoyed watching television, when we finally got a set. Her favorites were Lawrence Welk and Gunsmoke, and she never missed a show. She really enjoyed it when I fixed up the house, and although she was deeply religious, helped me on Easter Sunday, remove a wall in the house, in order to construct an archway into the parlor. When I added a room another time, she couldn't stop talking about it. Allen told her that all she talked about was what Walter had done.

When Kennedy was running for President, she stayed up all night, in order to see if he had won the election, as he was the first Catholic in history to be President. She also had been interested in the first space shots and followed them closely.

When she became sick, and was in the hospital she told me to go and take Helen to the Fair, because we had a date. I told her that there would be plenty of other times, and stayed with her in the hospital until visiting hours were over. At one time when I was planning to build a new house, Mama told me not to plan on her living in it, because "No two women can live in the same house."

Papa was a small man, about five feet eight inches tall, and weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. He was graduated from the Alloway High School, and might have become a railroad telegraph operator because he was taking instructions from the operator at the Alloway Junction Station. He had to forego this opportunity because he had to work on the farm for his father. He never drank anything alcoholic and smoked very little, only when he was given a cigar on special occasions. He stayed on the farm until his parents died, then after farming several other farms, returned to the home place.

The farm was left to his two maiden sisters, Anna and Mamie, who moved to Salem and lived on Carpenter Street, across from Ryans Grocery store. When he bought the farm, he paid them with wood, chickens, and eggs, as well as money. I can remember going with him to visit my two aunts, and always thought of them as very old. Sometimes we would stay there on Christmas Eve, until it was time to attend Midnight Mass, and then Allen would bring us home afterward. When the aunts died, the farm was left to other members of the Hart family, but not to my father. He had to pay the heirs or lose the farm. This was during hard times and money was hard to come by. He went to each of them, trying to get them to wait for their money, but only one was good enough to forego his inheritance. He was the least able of all; all of the other people wanted their money. My cousin from Woodstown was executor and was very demanding. When they finally paid off the farm, Mother told my cousin never to come back to our house again.

Even though we were poor, I don't think he ever accepted relief, although he did work on the W.P.A. He also drove his own team of horses, harrowing the road, when they were constructing Welchville Road. The most important thing he ever

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did was to raise eight children, through the Great Depression.

I don't know how he met my mother, who lived on Whig Lane, but he did and finally married her. One time he had been to see her and was returning home late at night. He was driving a horse and had fallen asleep; and since the horse knew the way home, everything went fine until the horse, needing a drink, walked into the shallow part of the Daretown Lake. When my father woke up, all he saw was water around him, and since he couldn't swim, it was a night he never forgot.

He never seemed to lose his temper, but once when a cigar-smoking cattle dealer came into his barn, he chased him out telling him "Get the hell out of my barn with that cigar!" When Johnny's Angus cows got into Alloway Lake, and an officer came to our house and told Papa he would have to move his cows, Papa's answer was, "I will like hell!" Of course there had been a mistake as to which cows they were and he cooled down afterward.

If they had decided not to have so many children, like today's couples, he might have led a more prosperous life, but in those days, they had all the kids fate sent them.

My brother Johnny was always a "schemer", even as a young boy, always trying to out-smart us whenever he could. When my father was in the field cultivating corn, we were sent by my mother, with a cold drink for him. On the way Johnny and I had to have a taste from the jar. We nearly stepped on a snake and were very scared. After that when I asked for a drink he said no, it will make you see snakes. I recall that it didn't seem to keep him from sampling the drink himself. When we finally reached the field and my father, the jar was nearly empty.

Johnny became a first team player on the Woodstown varsity football team. While a freshman he fractured his left arm and finished the game without letting anyone know. He used to hunt with his arm in a cast, laying the gun barrel on his wrist while shooting.

During World War II he was shot down on his third bombing raid over Germany, from a B-17 bomber at thirty thousand feet. He was unconscious and his crew members shoved him out of the plane thinking he was dead. His parachute opened, but was ripped and caused him much anxiety until he reached the ground. He was a prisoner of war for 19 months, and I'm sure that his temperament helped through the ordeal.

In 1984, a B-17 flew into Millville Airport. It was one of the few still flying. We went to see it, and were privileged to be able to go through it. Johnny met some others who had flown in his squadron, and they had a good time remembering. It had been forty years since Johnny had last been in a plane. He wondered how they had moved around in their bulky flying suits in such tight quarters, but of course they were all a little smaller then.

Allen always was a hard worker. I've seen pictures of him driving a team of horses, in the field, when he was really too young to do so. He worked on a nearby farm as a boy, along with another boy, Johnny Crosson, doing field work along with the men. My father also worked there to make extra money to feed and clothe us kids. Most of Allen's pay was given to my mother, until later when he started working at Gayner's Glass Works, when he bought his first car. Years later, he worked at Du Pont Plant I as an operator, but when a job opened for a mounted guard, he was accepted because of his experience with horses. He continued to ride as a guard during World War II. He was given a horse to ride that no one could handle. He named her "Ginger" and often told how, when on the night shift, patrolling in the outlying areas, he would catch a few winks while mounted on her back. If anyone came near them, the horse would move enough to awaken him, and not once did his supervisor ever find him napping.

A friend once told Allen that Maurice was such a nice guy that he would go so far as to give you the shirt off his back: Allen's answer to that was, "It probably would be my shirt that he was wearing."

Allen became interested in harness racing and trained several horses. He owned two that looked promising, but never won large amounts of money. During that time he suffered a heart attack and for awhile had to slow down his activity. He couldn't stay away from horses, so he resumed training them again. His last horse named J.R. was doing well, but Allen never lived to see his dream of owning a big winner come true.

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Teresa never thought much of school, and ever since I can remember, had a feisty disposition. I don't think anyone ever changed her mind about anything. One example of this happened at school, during lunch period. As punishment for something they had done wrong, her table of children were told by the teacher in charge to put their heads down and not raise them until she gave them permission. All of the heads went down except Teresa's, so the teacher gently tried to persuade her by physically helping her. Down went her head, but each time it was raised again, until finally the table was allowed to finish their lunch.

Teresa was a challenger at the voting polls for many years, because there were very few people she didn't know. One year a man running for office, and in the same party that hired her, was electioneering inside the polling place. Well, he was told in no uncertain terms to stop or leave, much to his embarrassment. Even after that, she continued as challenger for that party.

Teresa was the one who was always there when you called for assistance, day or night, to come for you when your car broke down. If you needed parts or equipment, it would be she who went after it. During the time that Maurice had the baseball team, when he couldn't make it, she and I picked up the players. Most of the time when Buddy and Kathy rode the pony, she bridled and saddled, and lead him around until they were big enough to ride by themselves. It was her responsibility to stay with Buddy while he rode in the Halloween Parade. She was the one that helped my dad with the milking, when I was deer hunting, and many times she drove the tractor when we were picking up bales of hay.

Teresa was a very religious person, never missing Mass. When our nephew Buddy was born, she was disturbed by his father's attitude concerning religion. The theory was to leave children alone and they would make up their own minds when they grew up. Being from a Catholic upbringing, Teresa took the matter in her own hands. The first chance she got, she convinced me to go with her and we had Buddy baptized a Roman Catholic. I am not sure until this day if Buddy knows that Teresa was his godmother and that I'm his godfather. What I do know is, that when they grew up, they didn't choose any religion, at least not in a visible way. I'm sure Teresa would rest in peace if Buddy and Kathy would honor her wishes.

Out of eight children, she was the only one that never married. I'm sure she would have been much happier had she done so. She was a very pretty girl with beautiful red hair to match her temper, and was never lacking boy friends. She was just hard to please.