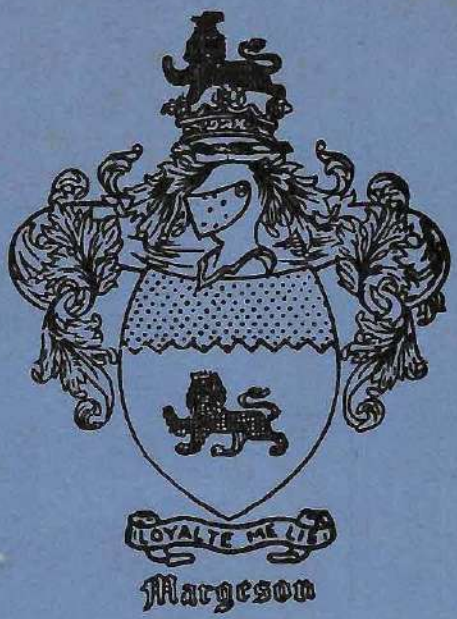
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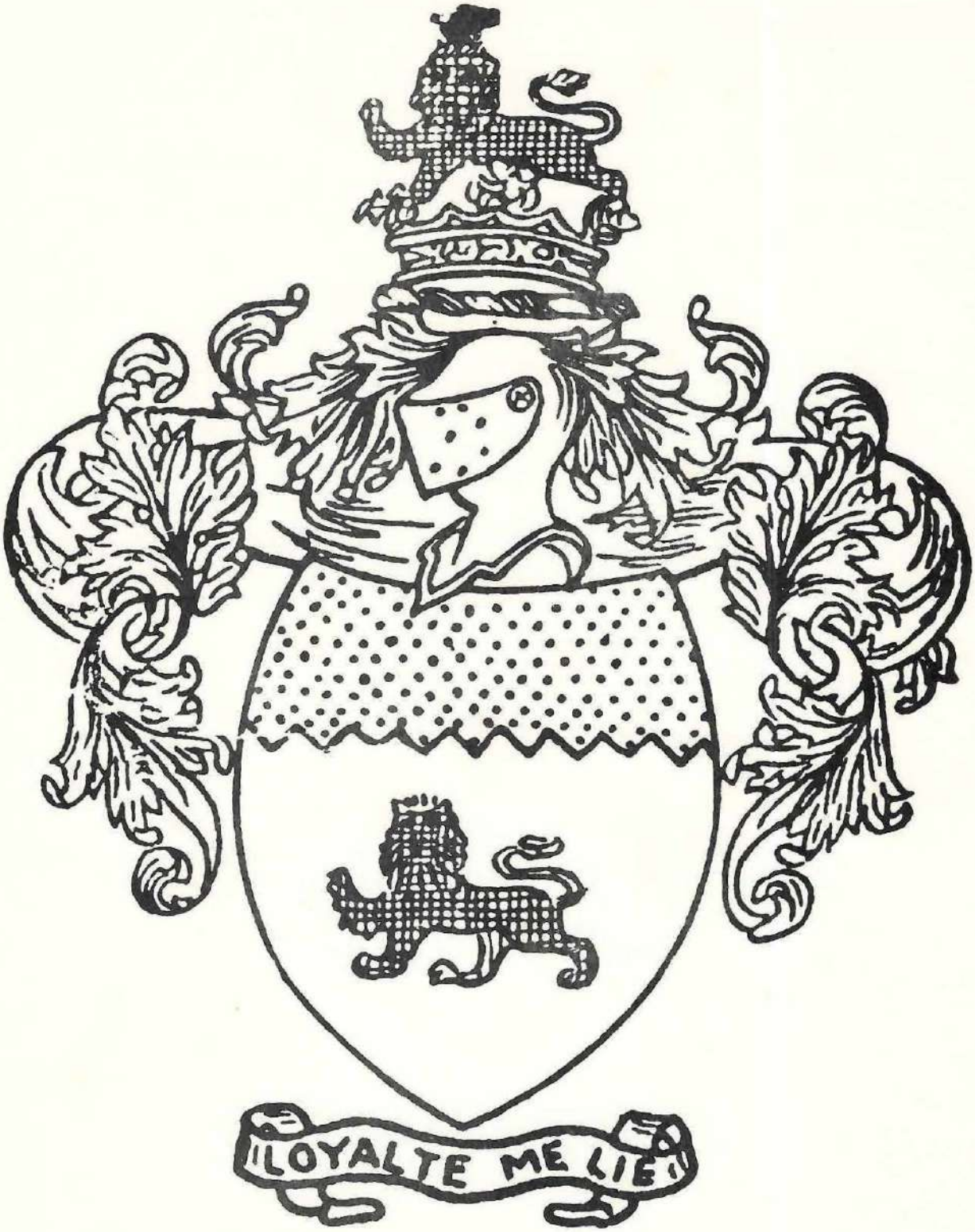
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of

THOMAS MARGESON

THE FIRST MARGESON FAMILY IN WESTERN NEW YORK

HERATAGE AND HISTORY



Margeson

Dedication

THIS PART OF OUR FAMILY HISTORY IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THE MEN AND WOMEN, WHOSE FAITH IN GOD, LED THEM TO CROSS THE SEA AND ESTABLISH NEW HOMES IN AMERICA.

THESE, OUR ANCESTORS, MADE THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEW "AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE," RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND OTHER CIVIL RIGHTS. LACKING THEIR INITIATIVE, WE WOULD NOT NOW, HAVE OUR UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

OUR STORY COVERS THE COLONIAL PERIOD AND THE TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF OUR REPUBLIC. THIS STORY IS INTENSIVELY PERSONAL. IT IS THEIR STORY, OUR STORY, YOUR AND MY STORY. EACH PERSON LISTED HAS BEEN A "DESCENDANT OF THOMAS MARGESON" BY BIRTH OR MARRIAGE.

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IT IS FOR US, THE LIVING, TO SO DEDICATE OURSELVES, THAT WE, AND OUR COUNTRY, SHALL FACE UP TO ALL EMERGENCIES, AT HOME AND ABROAD, AND AT HOME OUR HOME LIFE MUST REFLECT ITSELF IN COMMUNITY SERVICE. THIS, THEN, IS MUCH MORE THAN "A FAMILY AFFAIR."

WE ARE AMERICANS, LET US CARRY FORWARD WITH THE OLD MARGESON MOTTO "LOYALTY ME LIE," LOYALTY BINDS ME, AND I MUST DO MY PART.

Owners Page

Signature	Generation	Date

This is a Keep-sake book and is to be passed along from Father to Sons. Each "Owner" can, in this way, follow through with The Family Name. When there is no male child, the order may do likewise with daughters names. All other, changing details are provided for in sections at the end of Part Two. Blank, unprinted pages may also be used for notes.

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PREFACE AND PREVIEW

This is your family history. This is your own story, since your name is _____ Margeson.

Our Descendants of Thomas Margeson is written by Margesons, about Margesons and for Margesons.

Margesons have been using this name for over 900 years. They have signed this name on: The Mayflower Pact in 1620, the passenger list on other sailing ships in 1715, and membership rolls of the Church of England and other documents in Colonial New York.

Margesons were British nationals until 1776 and 1783.

We were here sixty years before the Declaration of Independence and became American Citizens before we had a United States of America.

Our oldest Bible records the birth of the first of our family to be born in New York (city) in 1716.

Our family charts also record births, marriages, careers and deaths right down the years to include our 1960-1970 decade.

The First Generation, in our charts, began with one man, Thomas Margeson, and one woman, Mary Brundage.

Our 1970 Directory lists over 230 Margesons residing in New York State ONLY. Sort of a Margeson Population Explosion. And there is no sign of an end to our Margeson family.

County, towns and city census records, have yielded many names. Church membership rolls and many civic organizations, schools, colleges and universities, educators and craftsmen of all sorts, from pioneering farmers to computer programmers and scientist are all here, YOU, too, fill an important spot in Margeson V.I.P. (Very Important Persons)

The Times and Places, begin in New York City in 1761, to Essex County, New Jersey, 1783 to 1806, to Steuben County from 1806 to 1955, thence to some 40 Towns, villages and cities in the Empire State to ten or more other states. Even by Air to Europe and Navy Ships in Asiatic waters. Through wars, depressions and good times, we have not lost our identity.

Now you can identify with Thomas and from five to eight generations. You can know Who you are, Where you came from, but it is left to you to determine your future moves.

Places in Margeson Country, Steuben County, will be posted in our own LANDMARKS around North Urbana. You can visit beautiful Keuka Lake, two sites of former Margeson farms, log cabins, churches, stores, an old "Common" one room or district school.

You will find, in your copy of Descendents, several maps, photographs of Family Reunions, and even the Old Homestead where one Margeson family has lived in turn for One Hundred and Fifty Years.

With a well informed guide, you can visit the sites where primitive Log Cabins first housed our people.

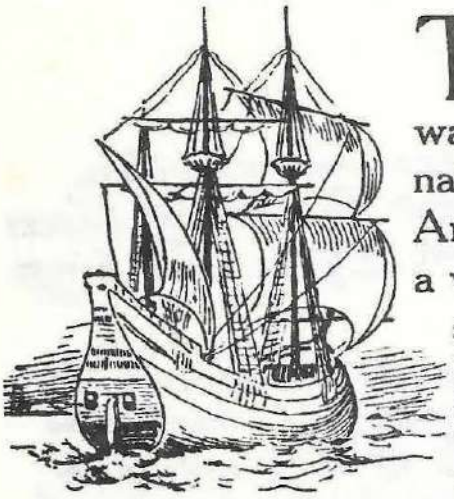
Should you time your visit (October will do) you can walk through grape vineyards where Margeson vinyardists were among the first to grow York State grapes. There are other tourists attractions within an hours drive.

For distant members, we suggest writing ahead to other Margesons whose names are in our 1970 Directory.

Start your Homecoming Trip with your own copy of our Descendants . Also ask your New York States' Visitors Guide and suggestions from others of the family, who are sure to know the Empire State.

If you are fortunate enough to be a New York State Resident, there is much to see, especially if you haven't been over the area lately. So many Margesons have chosen to continue to live here, that a western visitor "Could only wonder why his grandfather ever left this beautiful country."

The Landing of the Pilgrims



THREE hundred years ago a small group of persons known as the Pilgrims on account of their wanderings, being denied religious freedom in their native land, England, decided to found a colony in America. They sought to obtain from King James I. a written guarantee of religious freedom for themselves. The King refused a written promise but assured them they would not be disturbed so long as they gave no public offence. His royal word was worthless, but since nothing better could be obtained the exiles decided to take the risk. The Pilgrims showed prudence and wordly wisdom in all the steps of this important movement. The youngest and strongest members were selected to make the trip to America first and the remainder would follow a year later, provided the reports from the other side of the Atlantic were favorable.

Early in September, 1620, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, England, carrying besides her crew over one hundred persons, with which to found a colony in the New World. The voyage of the Mayflower was one of the most noted undertakings in history. For over two months the little vessel was tossed about on the stormy Atlantic ofttimes in such danger that a number urged turning back, as did the mutinous mariners of Columbus, but the majority were stout hearted so the vessel kept on. Finally on the 9th of November the low, sandy peninsula of Cape Cod was sighted and all gave thanks to God. More than a month was spent searching for the right locality for settlement, which was at last found on Monday, December 21st, and named Plymouth after the port from which they sailed in England.

It was fortunate the pioneers were rugged, strong and inspired by an unshakeable faith in their mission in the New World, for they were to be tested to the utmost extent of human endurance. At one time there were only seven well persons in the whole company. Governor Carver's son was among the first victims, and the Governor died in April, his sorrowing wife soon following him. William Bradford was chosen Governor and held the office for a number of years. To him, more perhaps than to any other human instrument was due the sterling character and final success of the Plymouth Colony.

This was the foundation of the Greatest Democracy in the World. All honor to the Pilgrims and may they see with undimmed eyes the great advancement this glorious country has made since they first touched foot to Plymouth Rock over 300 years ago.

MAYFLOWER COMPACT

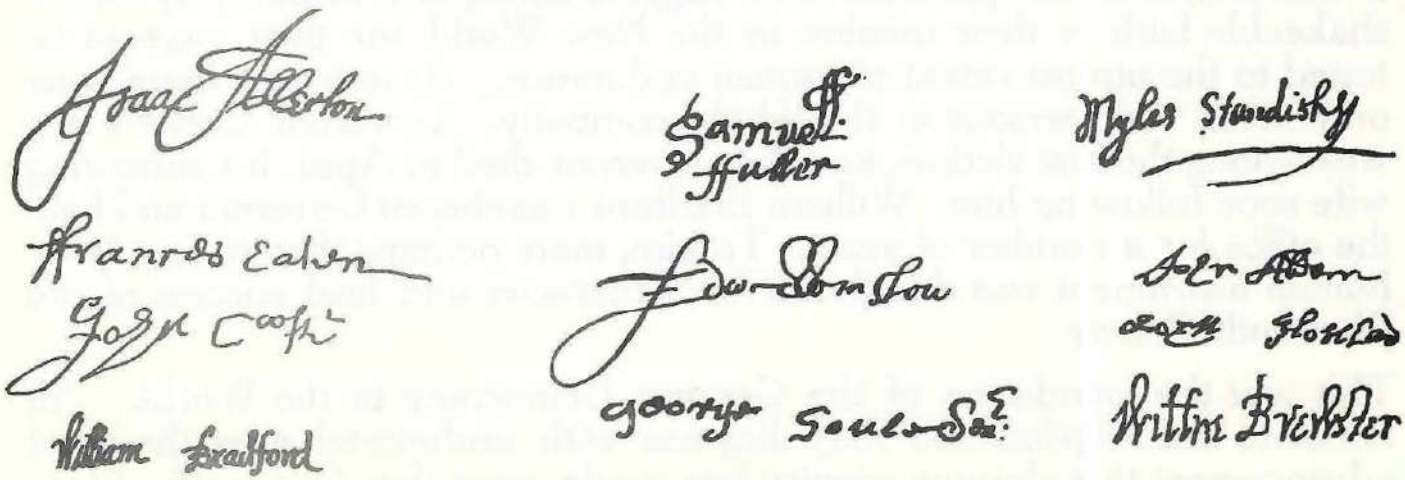
In ye name of God Amen. We whose names are Underwriten, the loyall subiects of our dread Soueraigne Lord King James by ye grace of God, of great Britaine, franc, & Ireland king, defendor of ye faith, &c

Haueing vndertaken, for ye glorie of God, and aduancemente of ye christian faith and honour of our king & countrie, a voyage to plant ye first Colonie in ye Northerne parts of Virginia. Doe by these presents solemnly & mutualy in ye presence of God, and one of another, Couenant, & Combine our selues togeather into a Ciuill body politick; for our better ordering, & preseruation & furtherance of ye ends aforsaid; and by vertue hearof to Enacte, constitute, and frame such just & equall lawes, ordinances, Acts, constitutions, & offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & conuenient for ye generall good of ye Colonie: Vnto which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witnes wher of we haue hereunder subscribed our names at Cap= Codd ye .11. of Nouember, in ye year of ye raigne of our Soueraigne Lord king James of England, france, & Ireland ye eighteenth and of Scotland ye fifti-fourth. Ano: Dom. 1620.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S COPY OF THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT

Preserved in his handwriting in his History of Plymouth Plantation,

OVER 300 YEARS AGO!



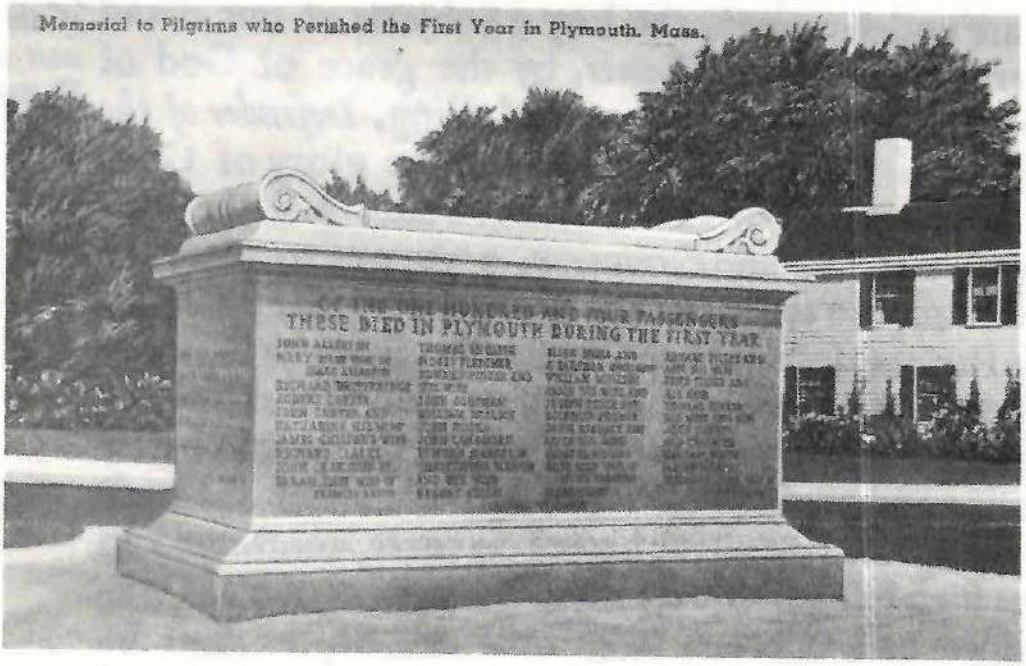
ABOVE ARE THE KNOWN SIGNATURES OF SOME OF THE SIGNERS

This was the first Foundation of the Government of New-Plimouth.

IN *the Name of God, Amen.* We whoſe Names are under-written, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Soveraign Lord King *James*, by the grace of God of *Great Britain, France* and *Ireland*, King, *Defender of the Faith, &c.* Having undertaken for the glory of God, and advancement of the Chriſtian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Countrey, a Voyage to plant the firſt Colony in the Northern parts of *Virginia*; Do by theſe Preſents ſolemnly and mutually, in the preſence of God and one another, Covenant and Combine our ſelves together into a Civil Body Politick, for our better ordering and preſervation, and furtherance of the ends aforeſaid: and by virtue hereof do enact, conſtitute and frame ſuch juſt and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Conſtitutions and Officers, from time to time, as ſhall be thought moſt meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony; unto which we promiſe all due ſubmiſſion and obedience. In witneſs whereof we have hereunto ſubſcribed our Names at *Cape Cod*, the eleventh of *November*, in the Reign of our Soveraign Lord King *James*, of *England, France* and *Ireland* the eighteenth, and of *Scotland* the fifty fourth, *Anno Dom.* 1620.

John Carver.
William Bradford.
Edward Winſlow.
William Brewſter.
Iſaac Allerton.
Miles Standiſh.
John Alden.
John Turner.
Francis Eaton.
James Chilton.
John Craxton.
John Billington.
Joſes Fletcher.
John Goodman.
Samuel Fuller.
Chriſtopher Martin.
William Mullins.
William White.
Richard Warren.
John Howland.
Stevin Hopkins.
Digery Prieſt.
Thomas Williams.
Gilbert Winſlow.
Edmond Margeſon.
Peter Brown.
Richard Bitteridge.
George Soule.
Edward Tilly.
John Tilly.
Francis Cooke.
Thomas Rogers.
Thomas Tinker.
John Ridgdale.
Edward Fuller.
Richard Clark.
Richard Gardiner.
John Allerton.
Thomas Engliſh.
Edward Doten.
Edward Liester.

The "Compact", with the signers, as first printed in "Morton's Memorial" at Cambridge, Mass., in 1669, an official publication of the Plymouth Colony. The order of signing the original manuscript is not known.



Pilgrims' Memorial O Plymouth, Mass.

Here under cover of darkness the fast dwindling company laid their dead levelling the earth above them lest the Indians should learn how many were the graves.

Reader : History records no nobler venture for faith and freedom than that of this Pilgrim band.

In weariness and painfulness, in watching often, in hunger and cold, they laid the foundations of a state wherein every man through countless ages should have liberty to worship God in his own way.

May their example inspire thee to do thy part in perpetuating and spreading the lofty ideals of our Republic throughout the world.

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EDMUND MARGESON
1620

Edmund Margeson was one of the Signers of the Mayflower Compact. Like so many other Pilgrims, he did not live to the realization of his dreams.His remains rest with others beneath this sarcophagus. Unmarried, he left no kin to carry on in his name . Who shall say his efforts were all in vain ?

Edmund Margeson is the fourth name from the bottom in the second column from the left in picture. When you visit this Holy Site, remember to give a prayer of thanksgiving to God and these His servants in the pilgrimage toward Faith and Freedom.

While reading our story, here are some questions you should be asking:

What is in a name? What does it signify? How did we come by the name, Margeson?

Well, then, family names came into common use in England about a thousand years ago. But why have there been so many different kinds of names?

You won't find all the answers here.

Miss Cowles has given some clues.

How about "given names"? One source is the one book most English speaking families have in their homes is the Bible. From that source, Margeson parents have chosen to give their children, are the names: Mary and Joseph, John and Elizabeth, Thomas, James, Peter, Andrew, Philip and Israel? Watch for these names, as you read their and your story.

The name, Margeson, was changed for the ladies who married Margeson men. Margeson daughters "lost" the Margeson name by marriage. Yet Laura Margeson, who married a Mr. Allen, continued to use "Margeson" as her middle name. And "Laura Margeson Allen" may still be found on Laurs's grave marker in Nondaga cemetery at Bath.

But, strange as it may seem, middle names did not come into common uses in America until 1870.

How about "Place names"?

British citizens like to refer to, "The Old Country" and to America as "New". Six of our States were called, "New England", "New Hampshire" is one. Can you name the others?

After the Dutch had paid the Indians $24.00 for Manhattan Island, they called it "New Amsterdam". When the English took over, they changed the name to New York and the State became New York State.

But our story refers to Yorkshire and the City of York. Did our Margeson family come from York and Yorkshire and did they bring the Old Country name to the new world?

The authors and editors of our, and your story want you to think about such matters. You may even discover Who you ARE, What your Family Name really means, Where you came from and the names of all the Margesons who have contributed to You even being here in 1970 to be listed in our 1970 Directory.

The Margeson family Crest, shown on the opposite page, will be described by Miss Cowles, on a following page.

KNOW YOUR ANCESTORS

by Frances Cowles

THE MARGESON FAMILY

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The first man in this country, of the name, came over in the Mayflower in 1620, but he died unmarried, probably,when he was a very young man, sometime during the first year of the Massachusetts Bay Settlement. Therefore, unfortunately, the name was unknown in the early history of the colonies and was finally brought to this country to stay by way of Canada many generations later.

It is not clear how the early Margesons came to Canada but in 1783 there was a "Worthy Layalist" of the name, according to old records, of the name of Gideon Margeson in Annapolis, Nova Scotia, who married Lavinia and daughter of one Robert Wilson of New York, and a sister of Christopher, who (Gideon) is described in the History of Annapolis as an "Emigrant of 1774 from Yorkshire."

Gideon and Lavinia Margeson had seven shildren: John, Robert, Silas, Lavinia, Thomas, Peter, and Christopher, from whom the family now claims descent.

Both Margeson and Margesson are probably contractions of the name Margerison, which means "son of Marjorty", or "son of Margaret." Other forms of the same name are Margetts, Margetson, Maggs and Magson, all rather unusual in England and almost unknown in this country.

The first man of the name was probably the son of some distinguished woman named Marjory or Margaret. There were several other surnames derived from the names of women, although, of course, they are much less usual that such names as Thompson, and Johnson, which mean, respectively, son of Thomas and son of John.

The Margessons of Offington, Sussex, do not accept this derivation of the name. They claim to be desended from the French family of Argenson. They say that one d'Argenson who lived in France in 1449 had two sons, one of whom fought in the battle of Pavia and the other, Peter, came to England and founded the Offington family of Margessons. And the Margetsons of Yorkshire also claim this derivation, of the name, but many genealogists consider such a derivation rather fanciful.

It is quite possible that the Nova Scotia Margesons were originally of the family of Yorkshire, England, although their connection with the English family has not been clearly recorded.

Continuing of, From Frances Cowle's account, we have some firm facts to reward us for our research. Circumstances have prevented research in extensive collections of genealogical history, such as exist in New City and Boston. However, we now have historic accounts on the following events and movements involving men Margesons by name: These topics will follow:

The Plymouth Story and Edmund Margeson

Our English Origin

Margeson during the American Revolution

The Loyalist Exodus and Gideon Margeson and in Nova Scotia

MargIsons (spelled with an I) in New Brunswick

Margesons in Connecticut, Descendants of Peter Margeson

Thomas Margeson's Grandparents arrive in New York

The Birth of Thomas' Father, First Margeson Born in America

Margesons in Trinity Church, New York City

Thomas and Mary Brundage of Fredrickstown First Parents.

The New Jersey Years 1784 - 1806

With these side trips, we come around back to the opening pages of Part One of our Descendants.

THE PLYMOUTH STORY AND EDMUND MARGESON

Edmund is understood to have been a young unmarried man. He appeared to be neither an outstanding leader nor an indentured servant. He was probably a skilled craftsman.

Edmund's career ended during the first terrible winter, along with foryt of the original company. His name is inscribed on the Plymouth Memorial.

Here are only a few published accounts. Your librarian can provide other stories.

The Pilgrims Story

Every teen age pupil should by his age know this story along with other other records of early American events. But what can that story have to do with the Margesons living in our modern world? Just this, Edmund Margeson, a young unmarried man, must have been one of his family, many of whom were involved in a general search for greater freedom in the religous, social and civic life of their times. Others in the family must have envied Edmund in his willingness to risk his life and simple fortune in such a daring adventure.

How we would have liked to have seen the reactions of his parents and family, when the sad news of his death finally reached the folks back home in Yorkshire.

During the generations and years following 1621, other Margesons would have continued their search for greater freedom. In due time, then came the long almost painful journey, and John Margeson and his young wife Catthren arrived in New York harbor.

Two small reminders of our Advance Guard, shows Edmund Margeson's signature on the Mayflower Pact and the Memorial Monument, bearing his name on the site on the hill above Plymouth and Plymouth Rock.

Of course, you and I can not claim to be descendants from the Mayflower, since Edmund had no descendants. And yet, we can get the message. We can, in our own, honest and simple manner, involve ourselves in that same, never-ending search for greater freedom in our modern world. That, alone, on our part, may become our contribution to the Peace for All Americans and for all the world.

THOMAS MARGESON'S GRANDPARENTS ARRIVE

Nearly a hundred years later than the Pilgrims landed at Cape Cod and Plymouth Rock, John and Catthren Margeson arrived in New York. They arrived after 1703 for their names were not on a census taken in that year. They arrive before the birth of their son, also named John, in 1716. This John and his wife Elizabeth Margeson, were Thomas' parents.

Then in 1761 Thomas was born. Each and all of the above three generation Margesons were English citizens now living in the English Colony of New York. Note the name "York" and get out your History of England. What's in the name ?

From an old out-of-print History of New York The City by David T. Valentine, Clerk of the Common Council, G.P. Putnam Co., No.10 Park Place, N.Y. 1853. we trace the name of John, father of Thomas, to an official list (390) we find the name of John Margeson. He was one of a list of men who were more or less "graduates" of the Indentured System used by the English.

THE MARGESONS IN NEW YORK DURING THE REVOLUTION

For the period 1716 to 1783, we have the Family Record Page from what we refer to as the Thomas Margeson. This Bible was published by Royal Command in 1715. Our copy probably was brought to New York by John and Catthren. The first entry was dated in 1716. A xeroxed copy facsimile is included herewith. Here is a printed copy:

New York, May the 8th Day 1716 John Margeson Son of John and Catthren Margeson Was Born in New York and Crisened by Parsin Vesey in Trinity Church in the Year 1716.

New York, January the 6 Day 1761 Thomas Margeson Son of John and Elizabeth Margeson was Born Tuesday at two o'Clock.

Frederic Burg Precent October the 9,1763
Mary Brundage Daughter of Caleb and Susana Brundage was born on Sunday morning at Six o'Clock

This establishes the fact the family was affiliated with Trinity Church of the State of the Church of England.

In a letter from Helen Rose Cline, Parish Recorder of Trinity Church is copied as followed:

Parish of Trinity Church
in the City of New York

Office of the
Clerk of the Vestry
74 Trinity Place
New York, N. Y. 6

February 24,1960

Mr. Alva E. Margeson,
Box 309
Wyoming, New York

Dear Mr. Margeson:

We have your recent letter inquiring as to Trinity Church records for the Margeson family.

Let me explain first of all that many of our early records were burned in the great fire of 1776. Our existing Baptismal records start in 1749, Marriage records in 1746, and the Burial records in 1777.

We have found the following Margeson records which may be of interest to you:

Baptism

April 21,1782 - Mary Margeson - Parents
Gideon and Mary Margeson

Marriages

August 6, 1768 - Edmund Ming and Catherine Margeson
by the Rev. Samuel Auchmuty (# See note)

August 20,1778 - Robert Weily and Catherine
Margeson by the Rev. Charles Inglis

Burials

August 12, 1778 - Child of Mr. Margeson
2 years Trinity Church

Oct. 9, 1778 - Mr. Margeson 49 years Trinity Church

With kind regards I am,

Yours very truly

Helen Rose Cline

Parish Recorder

This Catherine was a beneficiary of the estate of Richard Sackett, in will filed at Albany in an early year. Richard Sackett owned a cherry orchard in lower Manhatten, the present site of Cherry Street. The Sacketts took up land on the eastern end of Lake Ontario, and so we find Sackett Harber on our N. Y. State maps.

The Margeson Family at Trinity Church

Only a few fragments of Margeson individuals have survived the ravages of fire and time. These, just quoted, may still be seen at the church.

The Thomas Margeson Bible Record here (on opposite page) is presented in the photograph. This brings together the names of THREE generations: Thomas's grandparents, his father and mother, his own birth, date and place and also that of his wife, Mary Brundage and her parents.

Mary had a brother, named John a year older than herself.

The place of Mary's birth, the Town of Frederstown, then in Dutchess County, N.Y. Fredricksburgh, or -town was located on the site of modern Carmel, now in Putnam County.

Having established these family dates and places we may now resume our observations on the early history of the two families: The Brundages and Thomas Margesons birth and early life.

Looking ahead in our story, we shall learn both families were well represented in the early to present history of the Towns of Wayne, Urbana and Bath in New York's Southern Tier.

We shall refer back to the two Johns and Thomas in the next related topic.

Continuing "New York During the Revolution" we shall pay attention to the role of Trinity Church as described by author Valentine in his History of New York.

We learn that the congregation was organized and a church edifice erected in 1646. The interior supporting colums were used to display the Coat of Arms of the families (probably heaviest financial backers). It is resonable to believe that this first building, was replaced by another sometime during the next 100 years.

The Church of England, then as now, was a real part of the British Government. The New American System would soon reject that system and substitute constitutional Separation of State and Church and guarantee Freedom of Religion.

Page 245 of Valentine describes "William Vesey as the first Rector was invited from England, and preached his first sermon on Sunday the 13th of March 1697. He continued his service for many years; and died in 1746 while still Pastor. It was this Parson Vesey, who christened John Margeson in 1716. John being the first Margeson child of our line, born in America.

Miss Cline, in her letter just quoted, gives 1776 as the year the church, or at least the church records, was destroyed in the "Great Fire of 1776." The cause of the fire was not indicated but being in wartime, it was one of the "casualties".

Some years later, Washington attended Trinity and his pew still may be seen by visitors. The Building as it is now located was built after 1776. From the Church of England to the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Living Conditions Before and After the Revolution

Life for the colonists was controlled by political and economic customs and traditions. Government by Royal decreed denied eonomic, social and religious "rights" which in our modem age, have been taken for granted.

Society was regimented into:

1 - Royalty, the royal court and wealthy landowners.
2 - Tradesmen, plantation owners , and the military.
3 - A middle core of workmen many of whom, lacking financial power had become subject to the English Indurture System.

Lowest in the social order, was some 10% of the population having little chance for freedom, either socail or civic in their limited "Pursuit of Happiness." Among this group were many exiles from England deported to the colony. This made the new settlements into a partial penal dumping ground.

The latter class, most deprived, must have compared with the "hippies" of our own, 1960-70 decade.

Take the matter of employment, vocational training, the personal problem of "learning a trade."

Employment under the indenture system involved all except the already wealthy and government leaders.

The parents of Benjamin Franklin considered indenturing Benjamin at his early teen years. In any case, he learned the printers trade.

John Margeson, born in 1716 was contracted by his parents (assumed) and served until 1745 (he would then have been 29 years ?) completion of his contract made him a "Freedman." We do not know what trade John followed, but his son, Thomas probably learned his trade of shoemaker under similar circumstances.

Abolishment of the indenture system did not abolish slavery and the negroes bondage. In New York on the 1703 census, the number of slaves held by families were recorded as so many males and females. Black slavery, abolished as a result of our Civil War, still did not guarantee or secure many Civil Rights. Thus we have the revival of that old problem of human rights in the present decade 1960-70 and racial rebellion still continues.

Thomas Margeson, born in 1761 would have been a youth of 16 . . By the end of hostilities in 1783, he would have been at age of twenty-two. We do not know about his committments to either side of the rebellion. Yet, from what we do now know, we find him outside the city, some 25 miles morth at Fredersburg, a welcome suitor for the hand of Mary Brundage.

In 1783 Thomas and Mary were married and had moved to Essex County New Jersey. There they had their twelve children.

The 18 years in the Town of Varnan, site of modern day city of Newark in the year 1806 they migrated to Western New York.

New York May the 8 Day 1716.

John Margeson Son of John and Catthren Margeson Was Born in N York and Cristened By Parsin Jesey Trinity Church in Year 1716.

New York the Janavary 6 Day 1761

Thomas Margeson Son of John and Elizabeth Margeson Was Born Tuesday at two o Clock

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Fredrick Burg Precent the October 9 1763

Mary Brundege Dafter of Caleb and Susanna Brundege Was Born on Sunday Morning at Six o Clock

The Thomas Margeson Bible
Family Record

Here are the birth dates of Thomas and Mary Brundage, his wife, the birth of his father John, and the names of his parents, John and Elizabeth and his grandparents, John and Catthren Margeson.

From a two volume New York in the Revolution historical record of military personnel organizations known to have taken part in the war, we have a single clue of a Margeson.

"Peter Margeson, a prisoner"

Why include Peter's name among the American servicemen? Was he a "convert to the cause of freedom?" Or was he one of the British soldiers interned in one of the camps located in Connecticut? We have evidence, that Peter accepted the new American Way of Life, settled down in New England, raised a family. Some of his descendants may still be found but, so far we have no available geneology by which to trace relationship from Peter's time to date.

A casual inquiry at Dartmouth College brought the names:

James P. Margeson a graduate Class of 1914
Richard T. Margeson a graduate Class of 1948

Correspondence with James Margeson, Box 214, West Hartwich, Mass. brought out the claim of descent from Peter Margeson, obviously (?) the same Peter of Revolutionary War Days.

Richard T. addressed at 453 Tilden Road, Egypt, Scituauate, Mass. has so far bought no reply.

These and other names should appear in a later account of Margesons in New England.

Now for Gideon Margeson mentioned in the Trinity list as Parents, Gideon and Mary, of a child baptised name Mary April 21, 1782.

From a History of Annapolis Nova Scotia, we have a Gideon Margeson, his wife Lavinia Wilson Margeson.

Reference History of Annapolis County Nova Scotia, page 542 gives a complete genealogy of this family. The editor's name W. A. Calnek, Toronto, 1897.

Were there two Gideons or was the references to one individual?

We do not know that Gideon was one of thousands to exit from war torn New York during the Loyal Exodus of 1783. There will be time to present that episode later in our history. Interesting how the Margesons get "mixed up" in American History.

Now for the Margeson ladies who have taken the name of Catherine. First we found "Catthren" Margeson, mother of John Margeson born in 1716.

Another, .of perhaps two other Catherines were married at Trinity, Two dates: Aug.6,1768 and Aug.20,1778 and the names of two different bridegrooms.

Then by a "long way around" circumstance, we learned from a Mrs. Stark, of Stark Ave., Penn Yan, the name of a Catherine Margeson. This Catherine must have been a daughter of Richard Sackett, in New York, who married into the Margeson family.

This far in our story (1783) we have brought our family across the "Wide Atlantic" to new homes in a new land. Travel had been very slow and dangerous. The Mayflower sailed only at the rate of a few miles each day and for the sixty-three days for the passage. John and Catthren also came by slow sailing a few years later. Birth of their first born in 1716, established the first Margeson family in New York, Trinity Church records list several additional Margeson names.

The colonists were increasingly restless over the treatment they were receiving from their British overlords. Then came open rebellion and armed resistance. The colonists were ready to fight for their "Rights as Englishmen", but the time for reconciliation had already passed. It would take historians many years to write up the events of the years of the Revolution.

Our Margeson ancestors were only one family of thousands that have been classified as"common people", or rather just ordinary folks. It took an expression by our beloved President Lincoln, to state their case, "God must have loved these common place people, He made so many of us." And the uncommon loyalty, willing to work hard, fear God and serve their neighbors as good Americans.

The year 1783 was "Moving Day". Every available ship of the British was required to take the British army, and thousands of English civilians to freindly ports or back to England.

As the British moved out, the Americans moved into the cities of New York, Philadelphia and other seaports. We have no accurate information as to the war damage to the cities nor of the job of urban repairs and renewal.

All of the Margesons, for whom we have knowledge, by now had left New York. Gideon for Nova Scotia, Peter fir New England and Thomas for northern New Jersey. Thomas and Mary Brundage were married at the Brundage home at Fredericstown and set up their home in Varnan Town, Essex County, N. J.

THE NEW JERSEY YEARS - 1783 - 1806

Had Mary Thomas kept and preserved their diary for the twenty-three years in Varnan Town, N. J. or had the local census and church records of the family been preserved. we just might have a whole chapter to bridge the gap from New York City to the next family episode in New York's Southern Tier. But we have no such source of materials. Even the local and state census records were destroyed during the War of 1812. The Last campaign to reclaim the lost colonies included the burning of the Washington government buildings and the New Jersey state records at Newark. The latter city had been developed over the very area, where the Margesons had lived.

During the New Jersey Years, Thomas had followed his trade as shoemaker. Everybody had to have shoes. Even the fourteen pairs of shoes, for his own family, was a sizable order for one cobbler.

DESCENDANTS
of
THOMAS MARGESON
PART ONE
FIRST & SECOND GENERATIONS

The family built up its resources as time passed. The older boys, by moving time, 1806, were mature at ages from 18 to 23 and making their contributions toward their "Cost of living" expense account. During the last years, before their "great adventure" the family must have dona a lot of planning and equipping for their journey.

The great day came and they probably joined a wagon train with other adventurers on the trail westward.

Follow up the valleys of the Susquehanna, the Chemung, the Cohocton as far as Bath, then down Pleasant Vaeely to Keuka Lake. These trails, and waterways, had only Indian names and there were only a few crude maps to the route they were to follow. How we should have liked to have witnessed all those exciting events.

We now turn to one of the early County Histories

Professor W.W.Clayton in his History of Steuben County includes a brief account of the arrival of the Thomas Margeson Family, Clayton, got his information from Mary, youngest child of Thomas and Mary Brundage Margeson, Mary was born in 1803 and died in 1888. See notes on following pages.

Descendants of Thomas Margeson

A Story of a Pioneer Family
in settlement of
Steuben County, New York

Thomas Margeson came from Essex County, New Jersey and settled on the Sutter Place in 1806. He was the first shoemaker in town. He devoted his time to his trade and farming. He was for many years a member of the Baptist Church. He died in the Town of Wayne in 1827. The following were his children: John, Thomas, Charles, Benjamin, Job, Israel, Caleb, Cornelius, Elizabeth, Susanna, Hannah, and Mary, who now lives with her nephew, Israel, in the Town of Wayne.

Source: A History of Steuben County, New York. Page 426 by Prof. W.W.Clayton. Published by Lewis Peck Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 1879

Now Meet The Family and Find out many details.

Thomas "settles on the Sutter Place". A few years later, he purchased the "place" with other farm land. The name "Sutter" is here spelled "as it sounded". In a land search, which goes back to the Massachusetts Pre-emption or Boston Pre-emption, the name is given as Sorter and also Sawter. In any case it became part of the Margeson Homestead and passed down in the family until sold in 1955.

Thomas had a good trade. His best customers must have been his own big family. He was also a farmer, as deeds dated 1813 and 1819 certify. Many of his descendants, of all generations, were men "with two hands", adding a craft to farming.

Thomas and his children through over five generations, were members of the North Urbana Baptist Church.

In our account of this family, we shall list the Children of Thomas and Mary Brundage Margeson, in detail.

Second Generation II Thomas

Children of Thomas 1 and Mary Brundage Margeson

1.# John B. b.May 3,1784, d. Mar. 9,1861 br. Wellsville, N.Y. vicinity. age 77 mr. Elizabeth Baird. Elizabeth b. Sept. 9, 1786 d. Mar. 12,1855 They had 4 sons & 7 daughters. John was a farmer with a 66 acre farm in Urbana. The 1852 assessment of $4,125.00 was taxed for $388. On Oct.30,1834 he gave a quit claim deed on his 1/9th share of his father's estate, to his brother Job. Some time in the 1860's with his younger son John b. 1827, he removed to Stannard Corners and later to Angelica, Allegany County. He died in 1861 and was burried in the vicinity of Wellsville. A large number of his descendants now live in Allegany County, several of them farmers.

2. Susanna, named after Mary Brundage's mother, must have been born about 1785 or not later than 1789. Mary, her sister, recorded only Susanna's name. We have no other details.

3.# Cornelius b. about 1786 d. abt. 1822 age 36 mr. Polly Falkner. They had three sons, perhaps other children. In her later years (1870's, Polly lived with her sister-in-law, Hannah and nephew Israel Margeson, in the old original home and her grave is side by side with Hannah in the farm burial plot. We do not have details of Cornelius residence, only assume at some distance from North Urbana, possibly the Town of Bradford. The only living descendants, Margesons by name, are Nora and her brother Earl.

4.# Caleb, named after his grandfather, Caleb Brundage, b. July 19, 1788 d. Dec.22, 1831 age 43 mr. Lavinia Baird. Lavinia b. Aug. 19,1794 They had six sons and three daughters. Caleb had a 20 acre farm adjacent to the old homestead. Caleb's descendants centered in the Town and village of Bath. Others now reside in the Penn Yan Area, Endicott and the State of Michigan.

5.# Thomas b. June 14, 1790 d. Aug.1,1861 age 71 br. Tyrone Cem. mr. Deborah Wood Apr.10,1814 Deborah b. Feb.15,1794 in Orange Co., N.Y. and d. Jan.10,1876 br. Tyrone with two of her daughters. They had 4 sons and 6 daughters. Thomas 2 had two farms on the Lake shore at what is now known as Tanglewood Point and, what was known during his lifetime as "Thomas Margeson Point." He owned 90 acres of land in Urbana, assessed at $1,530.00 taxed for $388. and 10 acres in Wayne assessed at $200.00 tax paid 60¢. These properties are located on the south side of a Tanglewood Gully and about one mile from the North Urbana "corners" The Urbana-Wayne townline road and northward extension has never been exactly established or monumented. Thomas quit-claimed his 1/9th share of the homestead to his brother Job about 1830 Thomas's son held a part of his father's farm. Another son, Cyrus Bradley worked the farm and Cyrus's oldest son, Arnold Wilson lived with his grandfather until Thomas's death. After that the farms were sold out of the family or lost the family name

6. Charles G. born in 1792 married to Elizabeth A. Martin, died 1857 at age of 65. Had two sons and two daughters. Had a 50 acre farm, also 64 acres in 1852 values, $900 and $1,380.00. Taxes $2.70 & $3.84

7. Elizabeth born 1795 married and may have gone West, according to a random note in her sister Mary's handwriting. No further information found.

8. Benjamin born May 6, 1796 Married Elizabeth Holly. Had one son and one daughter. Had a farm in Wayne which he left to his son Dennis. He died in 1831 buried in the family burial plot.

9. Job born 1798 died 1863. age 65, unmarried. We bypass Job, here to continue his career on page 16 (unnumbered title page) and page 17

10. Israel born Aug. 12, 1801 Married Rhoda, died Feb. 11,1829 age 27 Had one son and two daughters, Israel and Rhoda both buried in the family plot. Was a farmer and worked with his father and Job on the home acres.

11. Hannah born 1802, unmarried died 1880, buried in family plot age 78

12. Mary born 1803, unmarried died 1888

We shall resume with Job and His four Sisters. A great deal has depended upon Job and tow sisters, Hannah and Mary, for the first three generations of our family.

After Mary's story, we shall have had to take up the III and later generations in a series of seven distinct "Family Trees" or charts, In the meantime, please pardon any apparent duplication of details.

JOB MARGESON

AND HIS FOUR SISTERS

SUSANNA

ELIZABETH

HANNAH

& MARY

JOB'S STORY

Job remained a single man throughout his life. Yet he was a true "family man". When his father died in 1827 with Job age 29, he became head of the family with his Mother then 64. During the next eight years Job was especially devoted to his mother. He treasured his mother's spinning wheel, along with his father's shoemaking gear. Their simple momentoes we found listed with the old family Bible, among Job's possessions after his death.

Job worked together with his brother Israel until Israel's untimely death. Job and Hannah teamed up to take care of their mother and Israel's three children.

The young Israel, named "after" his fahter became Job's protegee and part owner of the homestead (see 1844 map) until the older man's death in 1863. These details are to appear in our "Life History" of the Old Homestead established in 1812. Homes, like this, have many memories hidden away to share had they been gifted with human speech. Even the old deeds and other documents have been made to recount events and secrets after resting in the small treasure chest, now in our possession. In an inventory of Job's home and farm property, we have found the old Thomas Margeson Bible, and have traced it thru the holders, Israel III, Israel II's daughter Mary A. right down to the present time. You have already examined a photostat copy of your first family.

Our story now continues with the youngest sister, Mary. She became the sole survivor of her big family and also the one to be the oldest upon her death. Most of her contributions are in her own handwriting. Without Mary's records, we would have faced an impossible task, Her few lines in Prof. Clayton's County History listed the twelve brothers and sisters. Perhaps of events during her early years, she had only a name or a fragment of details about her older sisters and brothers. One exception, however, were many references to "big brother", John. She was only a child of three years when the family moved to Wayne.

This is how your editor has assembled the facts recorded by this second generation daughter. It began with the meny family conferences beside the fireplace with Father as "Storyteller." Young Mary had a "good Question of How did we all get our names?"

Father began with his own Grandparents, his parents and how he just happened to meet Mother. In turn, Mother told about her parents and the town where they lived.

"When you children arrived, we decided to name John the same as my parents and grandparents. Mother had a brother a year older than herself also named John. Her parents were named Caleb and Susanna Brundage, that took care of two more Margesons. From the old family Bible, the names of Cornelius, Thomas, Benjamin, Job, Israel, Hannah, Elizabeth and Mary. As for Charles, we found a St. Charles in early church history and among the English history names.

During long winter evenings, both parents retold stories of colonial times. others about the war years of 1775 to 1783, of their marriage and the New Jersey years, Mary even remembered the long rough journey to their new home, but John and Thomas claimed that a girl only three years couldn't possibly have remembered so much.

Mary's lively interest in all these stories and her clever compositions in her classes at District School delighted her teacher and classmates. It was also interesting to have her own brother, John, as Trustee of the School which was scarcely a half mile north of home.

At the family conference, Mary was nominated and elected Family Historian.

The freindship of Mary and her brother, John, lasted throughout their lives. By her written notes, we trace John into Allegany County. At home, Mary proved to be most helpful in many ways, helping with her brother and sister in the care of their young nephew and nieces.

Mary was76 (in 1879) after the death of sister Hannah and sister-in-law, Polly, and she went to live with her nephew, Israel and his wife Cynthia and their family.

Continuing her duty as recorder and historian, she began a list of the deaths and ages of her family.

For the record, we printed as below:

Before 1820 no record
Susanna and Elizabeth
1822 Cornelius age 36
1827 Father age 66
1829 Israel age 27
1831 Benjamin age 34
1831 Caleb age 43
1835 Mother age 72
1857 Charles age 65
1861 John age 77
1864 Thomas age 71
1863 Job age 65
1880 Hannah age 77
1883 Israel age 57 nephew

To this list, Mary A. Margeson Beckwith added the name
1888 Mary age 85

Our records give the name of John's eleventh child, Almeda born 1829, married a Mr. Ellis, lived in the State of Iowa, died 1930 at the age of One Hundred Years and Ten Months, lacking only two months of 101.

Almeda holds the record for our family. Could it have been the Iowa climate? Iowa has the climate where "The Tall Corn Grows."

Mary's records reveal her understanding of some legal matters. The old treasure chest contains two legal documents as follows.

A formal deed proposing a legal transfer of ownership of the home burial plot to the Twon of Wayne. This transaction was never completed. A survey of early burials in the Town revealed over twenty such private interments. Many of these had no marker other than a plain flat fieldstone to mark the graves. Signs of neglect and some vandalism have left much to be desired.

The second document is Mary's Last Will and Testament. We copy this will verbatem.

Last Will and Testament of Mary Margeson Dated December 11th, 1875 and in her own handwriting.

Know all men by these presence, that I, Mary Margeson, of the Town of Wayne, County of Steuben, State of New York, of the age of seventy-two years and being of sound mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament and hereby revoking all former wills by me at any former time, made as to my worldly estate and all the property real, personal or mixed, of which I shall or may die, seige or possessed or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease. I bequeath and dispose of in the manner following to wit:

First, my will is that my funeral expenses, with appropriate tomb stone, be paid out of my real estate.

Second, my will that all my just debts be paid out of my personal estate.

Third, I give and bequeath to my nephew, Israel Margeson, all my real estate, after paying the above specified expenses.

Fourth, I give and bequeath to Mary A. Margeson, by best bed and one suit of bedding, together with the bedspread and the calico curtains and my double-carpeted spread.

Fifth, to my sister Hannah, all my personal estate after paying my first debts, if she outlives me, if not I give and bequeath it to my nephew Israel Margeson.

And Lastly, I do appoint Israel Margeson and James R. Gleason, to be the Executors of this my last will and testament.

In testament whereof, I the said Mary Margeson, have to this my last will and testament, containing two pages of paper and to this last page thereof I have subscribed my name and affixed my seal, this eleventh day of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five 1875

(Signed) Mary Margeson

Signed, sealed, published and disclosed by the said Mary Margeson as her last will and testament in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Philip S. Crane Wayne, Steuben County, N.Y.
David A. Lamb Wayne, Steuben County, N.Y.

Most, if not all of the third generation, had been born in Wayne and Urbana. The decade of 1840-1850 was to be a period of movement and change.

Events, such as the Gold Rush to California, stirred the imagination of everybody.

No doubt the reader, like his second generation parents has begun to tire from his long journey into space.

The Third (III) Generation, forty in number, have become restless and eager for adventure.

The slogan, "GO WEST YOUNG MAN", along with FREE LANDS upset the status quo and the Margesons were among those set in motion. The young men, however did not go-it-alone. Some took their new brides out on the Westward Trail for exciting and strenuous honey-moons. Others, less ventureous moved out to nearby villages, bought new farms, entered into old or new vocations. By a large percentage, most Margesons remained in New York.

In the Family Unit charts of Part Two of our Descendants, you can now, in 1970,71,72,73 and probably in 1999 and 2,001, backtrack and learn about eight or ten of your Margeson Fathers, their Wives and children.

For this purpose, we include a few maps. With these for guides, you can assist your imagination to mark the Long Trail from New York through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and on by the Overland Trail to Oregon, Arizona and California.

NEW YORK TIMES

New York: November 15, 1715, Rumors of an invasion by Mars men from Outer Space have been proven to be false alarms.

Names of some persons listed on the latest ship from England indicate NOT MARTIANS but MARGESONS.

A young couple from Yorkshire, took ship from Northhamton, in time to reach New York in order to witness the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

(By now you recognize a phony new item)

However, for John and Catthren Margeson, this trip to the colony of New York, was FOR REAL. They arrived in time to get settled for the birth of thier first child. John Margeson, Junior was born May 8th, 1716. This was the first Margeson to have been born in New York.

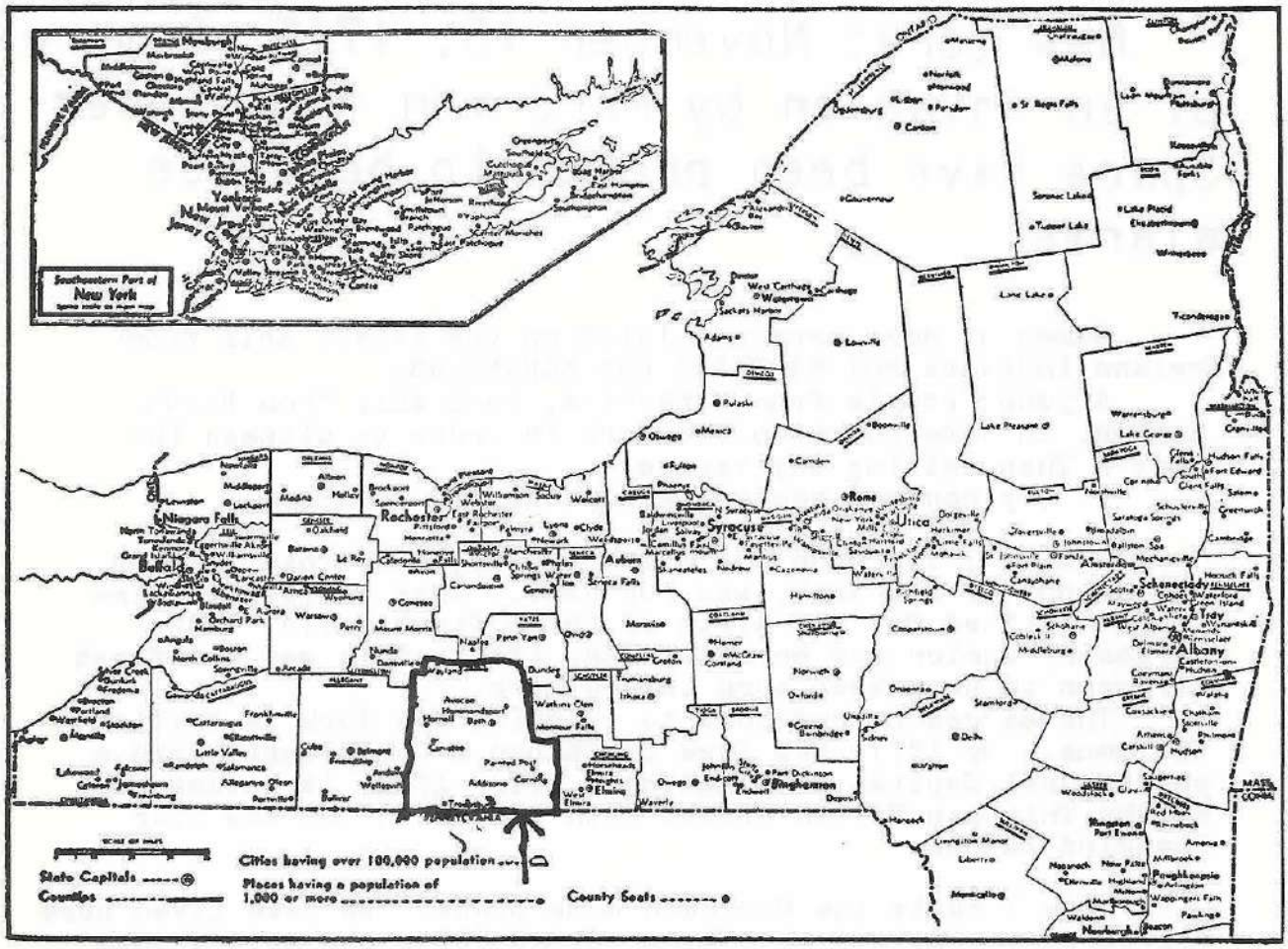
The Margesons had come to colonial New York as British Citizens. By 1777, New York STATE had a Constitution and a provisional Capital at Kingston. After 1783, it became one of the Thirteen United States with a Star in the New Star Spangled Banner.

New York is the Margeson Home State. We have lived here all these years, over two hundred and fifty and have enough of a crop planted to carry into the twenty-first century.

In case you are a present New Yorker, you KNOW your State. There are some things about our Empire State YOU MAY NOT KNOW. If your third generation fathers wandered WEST in 1860, IT IS ABOUT time you found out about the facts.

The Maps which follow should help you to "CATCH UP WITH YOUR HOMEWORK".

New York State



Your GEOGRAGHY LESSON begins at the New York-Pennsylvania line. Along this State Line, from West to East, you note a line of Counties.called the Southern Tier. Steuben County is about in the middle of the page.

New York, as a British Colony from 1664 to 1783, was Home for the Margesons from 1715 to the close of the Revolution.

We Margesons "came early" and have "stayed late". There are more descendants living in our Empire State today than there were a hundred years ago.

For many details, consult our 1970 Directory found on the closing pages of Part TWO of our Descendants of Thomas Margeson. Our map study continues.

OUR YORK STATE ENVIRONMENT

To understand our family, we should find out all we can about the surroundings, the land, climate as well as the people.

Our map study, for New Yorkers and others uninformed we start with a small New York State map. Adding also an explanation, that this is NOT a history of New York, of Steuben County or even the Twon of Wayne and the North Urbana area. Instead, we write up what facts we have found using those helps.

For that section of New York, we recommend the excellent local history by Arch Merrill, "Southern Tier, Vol. 1" available at "Creeks Books, P.O.Box 9633, Rochester, N.Y. 14604" Price $3.95.

The Southern Tier counties rest on the N. Y. - Penna. state line in the order West from Lake Erie, are Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, Steuben, Chemung, and Tioga. Of these Steuben, named after Baron Von Steuben, the Prussian drill master serving with George Washington, was the largest in area and the only county NOT bearing an American Indian name.

New York State has, from the earliest years, held a prominent place in the history of the United States.

The 1777 State Constitution began to function during the Revolution with an elected legislature meeting at Kingston up river on the west bank of the Hudson.

New York State in modern times has used an interesting method for placing attractive landmark monuments or markers at battlefields, site of public and private buildings, churches, schools and homes.

We shall make use of the device and include our own homemade Landmarks.

Steuben County Landmarks

Two helpers on our landmarks topic are:

Landmarks of Steuben County, a nineenth century publication, long,out of print. This may be found only in local historical library collections.

A second source is the U.S.Geological Survey Topographical Map of the New York Hammondsport Quadrangle.

The latter is available (@ 30¢ at the U.S.G.S. Washington, D.C. office and at most stationeries in large cities. We shall use data from this map to supplement our own, crude, homemade maps and our Lakes and River Drainage commentory.

Two of Natures landmarks, set up by the Creator Himself, are Lake Keuka and Mount Washington.

Keuka, as a name, is an English translation of an Indian word meaning "crooked." "Crooked Lake" was used most often by our earlier settlers. By now, you should recognize that this is Seneca Indian Country. Their Chief, Red Jacket, loved this body of water, and was buried near the water's edge at Branchport. A number of spots may be pointed out as former camping and fishing areas. That is, we remind you, until the seventeen hundreds when we whitemen stole the Redman's natural birthright.

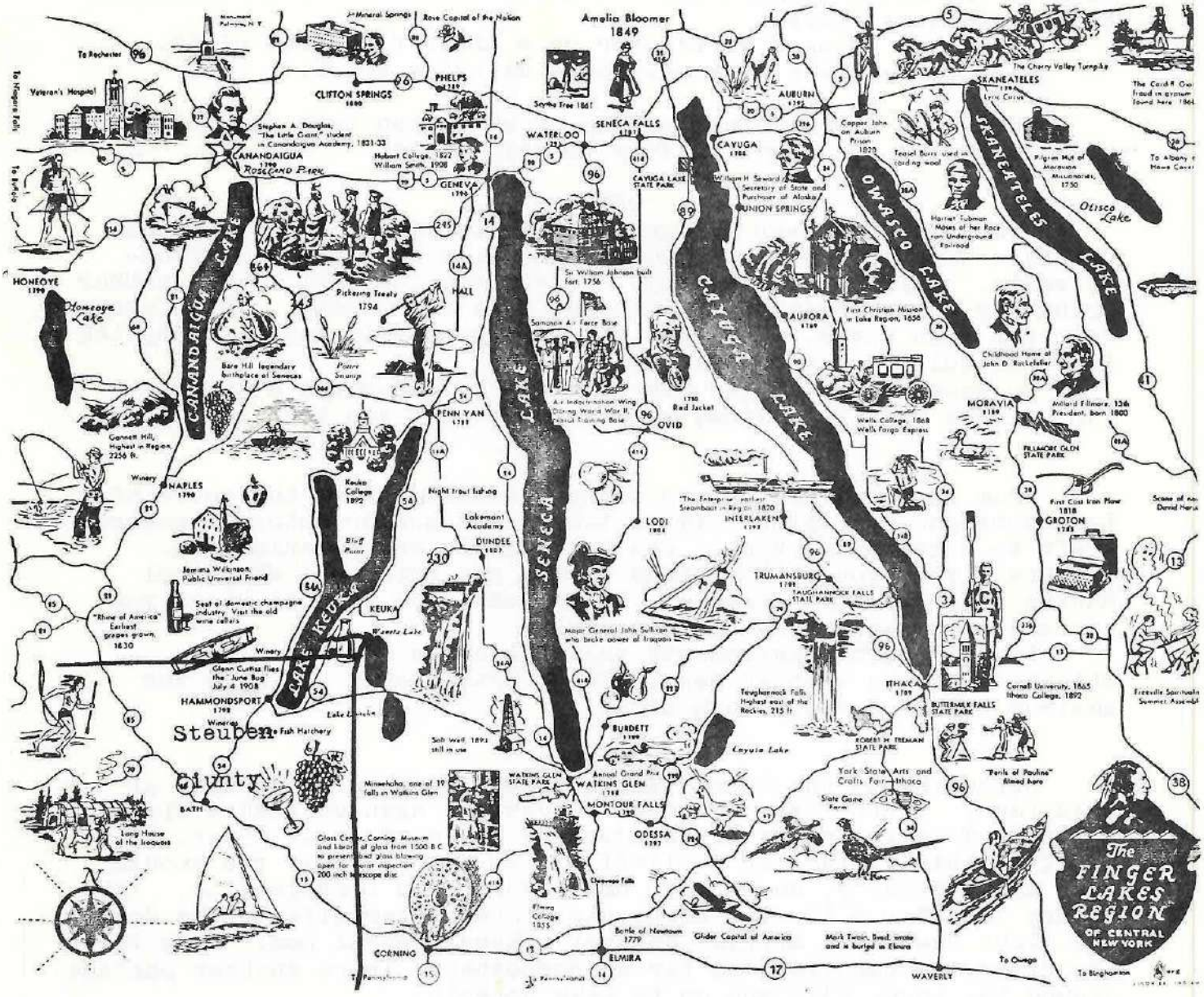
The waters of Keuka are 709 feet above sea level. Mount Washington (see our map) is not an isolated peak, but the western terminal of an elevated plateau which extends for miles eastward with slopes marking the crest of hills overlooking the Cohocton river valley. Mt. Washington has an elevation of 1,893 feet.

As you pass by the mountain, and the left turn of 54A, you by-pass, Hammondsport, and take the first right turn, you are now at the foot of the long Hammondsport Hill. Using our maps of Wayne-Urbana and North Urbana Center you will have reached an elevation of 1,366 feet above sea level and 1184 feet above the lake.

Soon we shall ask you to take a wider horizon view of the central Southern Tier and Central Western New York. Since you are "Modern Man" you may have to take off via helicopter.

Our next map shows the Fingerlakes. We add a written study of the Lakes, Rivers and Topography which have become such an integral part of our American Heritage.

THE FINGERLAKES OF CENTRAL NEW YORK



There are fourteen lakes, half of them of good size. Note the shape and location of Keuka Lake, Bluff Point separates the east "branch" from the west. Branchport and Penn Yan at the northern end and Hammondsport at the south or "head" of the lake.

Four miles to the east are two small lakes, Wanita or Little Lake and Lamoka Lake. These are on the county line of Steuben and Schuyler Counties.

Our Geographic Environment

In exploring our environment, we may choose different mode of travel:

1. By canoe or power launch. There will be a few portages such as (a) Around Niagara Falls and (b) Detour at Letchworth Park and the Portage Falls.
2. By Air using a helicopter or a Light Piper Cub plane.
3. By automobile with walking side trips afoot.

Below are five routes, anyone of which can take you from High Ground of the Southern Tier to Salt Water.

ONE

From Bath fly over Allegany County to Olean in Cattaraugus County. Watch for a river coming into view from northern Pennsylvania. This a the Allegany. Added from the west flows another tributary which drains in Chautauqua Lake and County. These streams form the Ohio River. The Ohio becomes the Mississippi and empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

No need to go all the way to the Gulf. Perhaps a highway map, with a pencilled line, will serve to get you there.

TWO

From the Bath airport to western Chautauqua at the shore of Lake Erie you may either fly or tow your canoe or outboard powered craft to a launching spot. Passing Buffalo and entering the Niagara River, you will portage around the Falls and Whirlpool Rapids to enter Lake Ontario. To the east you come to where you connect with water from the Genesee.

Your cruising instruments should include a radio. Pay attention to the Weather news. These Great Lakes can give the amateur sailor a real rough time.

THREE

Returning to the Pennsylvania Line, locate a crossroads at Gold, Penn. There, over 200 feet elevation, have visited a flowing spring. This is one of the headwaters of the Genesee River. The first sizable village is Wellsville. By water or air you should have no difficulty, downstream until you reach Portageville. Take to dry land for a 13 mile carry past three waterfalls in the Gorge and sight the Mount Morris (Federal) Flood Control Dam. Back to the river, we can float as far as Rochester. There another portage around the Lower Fall and on to Lake Ontario.

You have come downstairs from 2000 feet to the lake level of 246 ft. Quite a waterway staircase of 1754 vertical feet.

Should your vacation permit, you should steer north-east to the St. Lawrence River. At the Seaway Locks, you may sneak in along some seagoing freighter and drop down the steps of the Eisenhauer Locks. From here on you will be in International Waters. There are some tricky rapids in the St. Lawrence River.

Stay afloat and reach the Atlantic. In Nova Scotia (New Scotland) you will be "A Freindly Foreigner". In Quebec, had you gone ashore, you could have an opportunity to try out your highschool French.

You are still a long way from Bath (or your home).

By plane or car you have a chance to visit the Adirondacks, and see thousands of square miles of State Lands. A large area is to be held "Forever Wild".

FOURTH

Returning to Hammondsport and Keuka Lake (elevation of 709 ft) we fly over or drive north on NY 54 to Penn Yan. From there along the outlet we reach Seneca Lake. There used to be a Keuka-Seneca Canal there . . .

South of Seneca Lake are the headwaters of a great drainage basin. At Millport, in the 1840's, John and Cyrus Margeson built, canal boats ("Arks" they were called). These two brothers, John III and Cyrus III) met the Perry family. The high point of this experience came in 1847, when John married Paulina Perry and migrated to Michigan. Cyrus married Angeline Perry and returned to the home farm below North Urbana. (Further comment unnecessary if you turn to pages 27 to 38 of Part Two of Descendants).

North by plane or boat, we pass Geneva at the foot of the lake and follow the outlet (Part of the old Erie and modern Barge Canal) past Waterloo, Seneca Falls to form the Seneca River. (Cyrus's son, Monroe IV and grandson V, visited this area. Monroe remembering his father's description of one of the canal journeys down the waterway as far as New York Harbor). The waterway passed along the Mohawk Valley, not far from the birthplace of the Perry Girls. Floating down the Hudson required less handpower than mans muscles or a horse pulled tow rope,

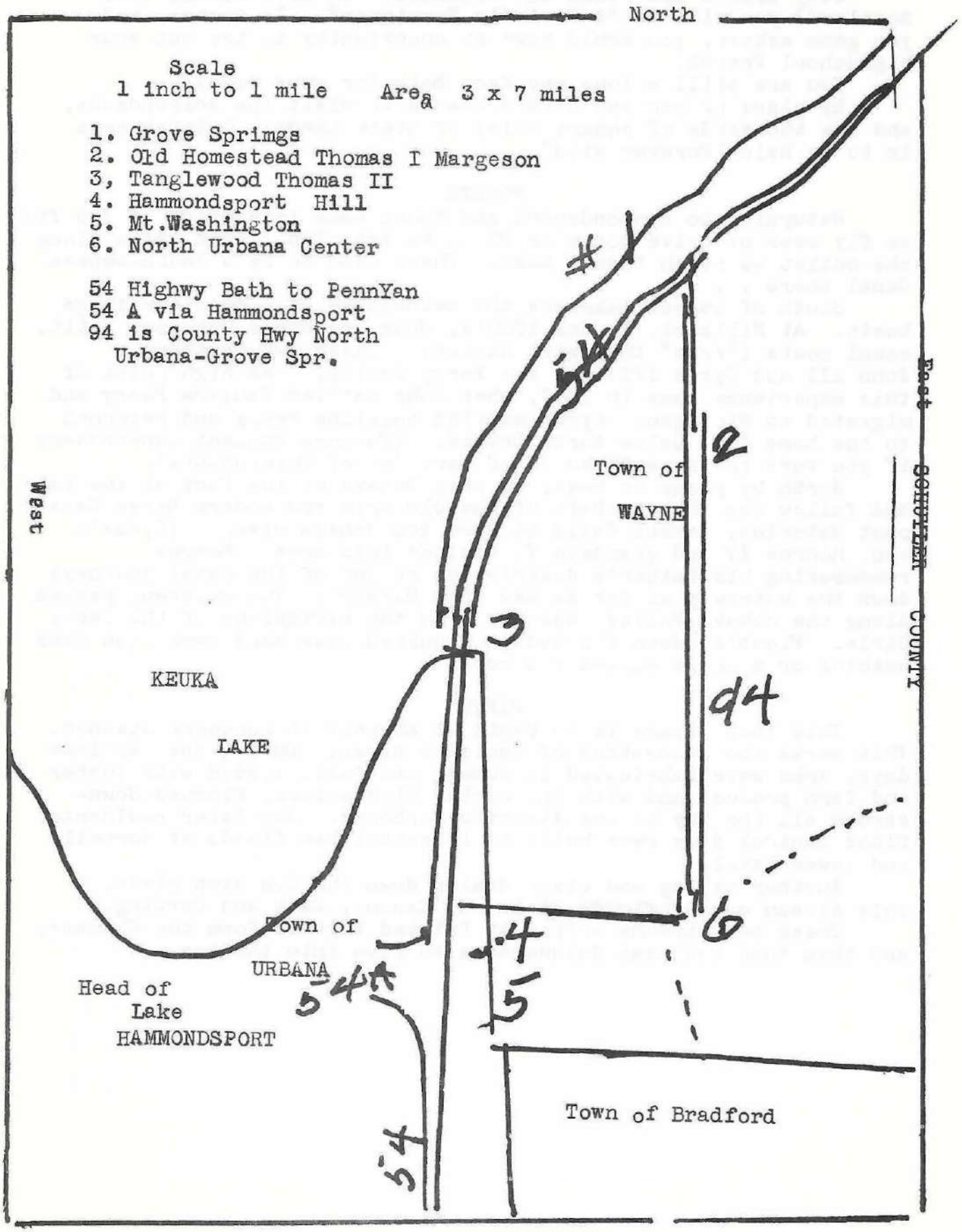
FIFTH

This last voyage is to begin at Arkport in northern Steuben. This marks the headwaters of Canistoe River. During the earliest days, Arks were fabricated in summer and fall, loaded with lumber and farm produce and with the spring high waters, floated downstream all the way to the Atlantic Seaboard. For later residents, flood control dams were built to forestall bad floods at Hornell and lower levels.

Another valley and river drains down the Cohocton River. This stream caused floods at Avoca, Kanona, Bath and Corning.

These two streams united at Painted Post to form the Chemung, and then took the name Susquehanna to flow into the sea.

TOWNS OF WAYNE AND URBANA



THE TOWN OF WAYNE

This little map is fitting for a little town, Strangely this small unit of land could mean so much to our big family. A rectangle of three by seven miles encloses this area. To break down our descriptions, we have cut a north and south centerline down the map and now start with the eastern portion.

Here are memorialized three Revolutionary War Heroes; Baron Steuben, General Philip Schuyler and "Mad Anthony" Wayne. The Town of Wayne faces the Town of Tyrone in Schuyler County and the Village of Wayne rides astride the county line.

Wayne Village had a population of some 750 in its hey day. It was a stagecoach stop, with its tavern, Town Hall, Post Office, stores social centers, four blacksmith shops, two horse racing tracks and plenty of activities of all sorts.

The "Old Bath Road" from Penn Yan, thru Wayne, Wayne Four Corners lead south thru Bradford to Bath at the Fairgrounds. Bath being the Hub of County government, civic, social, public and private business.

Margeson youngmen discovered happy hunting ground in this area, their prime catches being brides to help establish new homes. (Proof of this in your family charts of Part Two of your family history.

Margeson men, first off, found employment in this general area, work to supplement the scant produce of their small farms, Ira had his blacksmith shop in Dundee, Cyrus and John boat building south of Watkins, Monroe on the new railroad building south toward Corning and his brother Alva A., his final retirement at Reading Center.

Time now to turn back west. One stop, worth visiting, about in the center of the town, was the "Aisle of Pines" built in 1865, and occupied originally by the Hallett family. The multiple-storied "big house" had an observation platform on its roof. From that vantage point, the visitors could see the two lakes (Wanita and Lamaka, and all of Wayne Village. Turning westward were the two white churches and the "Center" of North Urbana. Beyond that were the blue waters of Keuka. Using a telescope one may even bring into view the White buildings on top of Bluff Point.

The parallel rows of tall pine trees, the caretakers house and the formal "Gates" at the entrance served to frame a picture of elegance and gracious living.

Samuel Hallett, as a young business man had become involved promoting and financing many railroads then building in the West. He was Chief Engineer of the first section of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. While so engaged, Hallett was shot and killed on the street of Wyandotte, Kansas, July 27, 1864.

Credit Rich Thompson, a news reporter for his story in the Elmira Telegram on Aug. 1, 1965, here we turn to the Wayne-Urbana Line and add to our Historian on our Staff, THREE other authors of our Margeson Story.

For the purposes of Our Family Story, we appear to have found "the action" mainly along the Lake and western part of Wayne. There were however several other second, third even fourth generation Margeson homes to the East.

Let us "stand aside" for a while, and let FOUR trained experienced local historians present their contributions.

The first "interview" was with Mrs. Kate Wood, in her home at the crossroads. Katy was Town Clerk for 24 years, had the care of many historical documents besides having the Wood family connection that traced down from the earliest days. It may have been a casual remark but probably correct, that "Kate's mother was a Margeson."

Mrs. Wood was custodian of historical records, since the separate functions had not been separated by State Law in the new office of Town Historian. We may not label every historical detail to the persons of historians, but the sources are still underlying. A few personal details by Margesons, past or present, may "come closer to home." So thank you Katy Wood.

Following Mrs. Wood came Mrs. Bertha M. Rose, a graduate of Geneseo College, an experienced teacher, 14 years Tax Collector, had been a newsparer correspondent 25 years and then the first elected Town Historian. Using such professional qualifications and with the aid of a fellow reporter, prepared an excellent summary of the history and points of interest of Wayne.

This brief history was given full page space in the Sunday, August 1, 1965 Elmira Telegram. We shall make good use of this article as source material for a number of the small details in our Descendants. Mrs. Rose's successor was Mr. Alderman Gleason.

Alderman Gleason, while a native in Wayne, is at heart a New England Yankee. It would fill a whole page to list this man's achievements. He has been Town Supervisor, Member of the Steuben County Board of Supervisors, Justice of the Peace, and now Town Historian. Thus he has a separate "hat" for every day of the week.

Gleason has been a near neighbor of the Margesons at the Old Homestead and a friendly critic of their behavior. Without his help, we may not have picked up many details of our story. He has located sites for old landmarks and is, himself almost a living landmark. Woven into this history as they are, we shall fail many times to "give credit, where credit is due."

The next, and also present time, assistant Family Historian, Mr. Earle McGowan, joined our staff of reporters. Three generations had been involved thru marriage, with the Margesons. Even though not always so labelled, many intimate details bear the McGowan label.

Born, brought up and a lifelong resident of the Wayne-Steuben area, Earle served as guide and map-maker and also an authority on the Tanglewood Margeson farm of Thomas & Deborah, and Bradley property. He became the next to last or present owner.

Together we decided to provide a few homemade maps to clarify our own thinking and have our maps serve as Visual Aids to accompany The Landmarks of the North Urbana Area.

We (this time Earle and A.E.M.) make good use of local histories, such as Landmarks of Steuben County, New York by Hon. Harlo Hakes, pub. 1896. Pages 172, Wayne Township, includes Margesons, Woods etc. Two old maps dated 1844 and 1857 show Margeson property holdings. Details of 1806 to 1857 largely not shown due to the moving out of most III and IV generations members of our family.

Many visits to this site have freshened our early memories of people and places. Our memories are written together in a series of homemade maps. These maps are not merely "Conversation Pieces," but firm products from frequent conferences. We hope the reader may find bits of information as well as old fashioned humor in our map making project.

The first maps cover North Urbana and the trading post at the "Center".

The next shown will be maps of the two remaining farms; Tanglewood owned by Thomas II and Deborah and the Old Homestead farm of Thomas I and Mary Margeson.

These maps are DATED 1850 or 60.

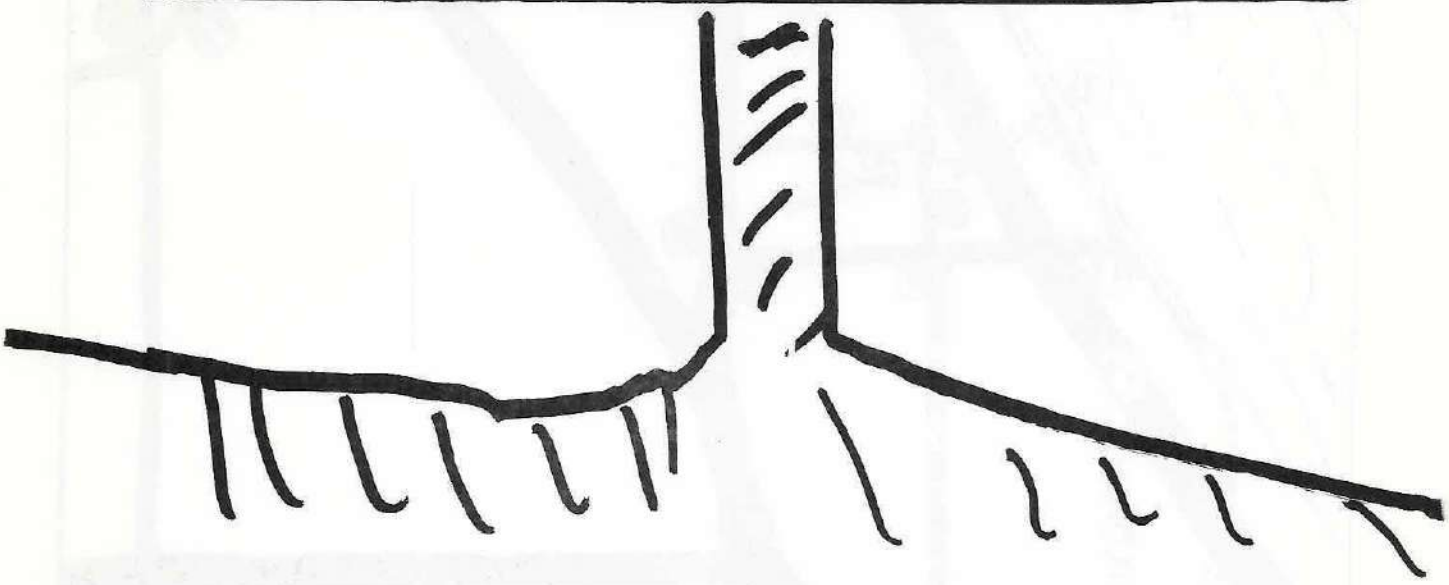
A single exception shown is the modern Highway 54, included as a visible guide for visitors.

There are no visible landmarks, road or street guides. Only the "lay of the land", lake, gorges, or gullies and a few old roads are visible. The log houses and most of their replacements are in sight (in 1970) as they were in 1850.

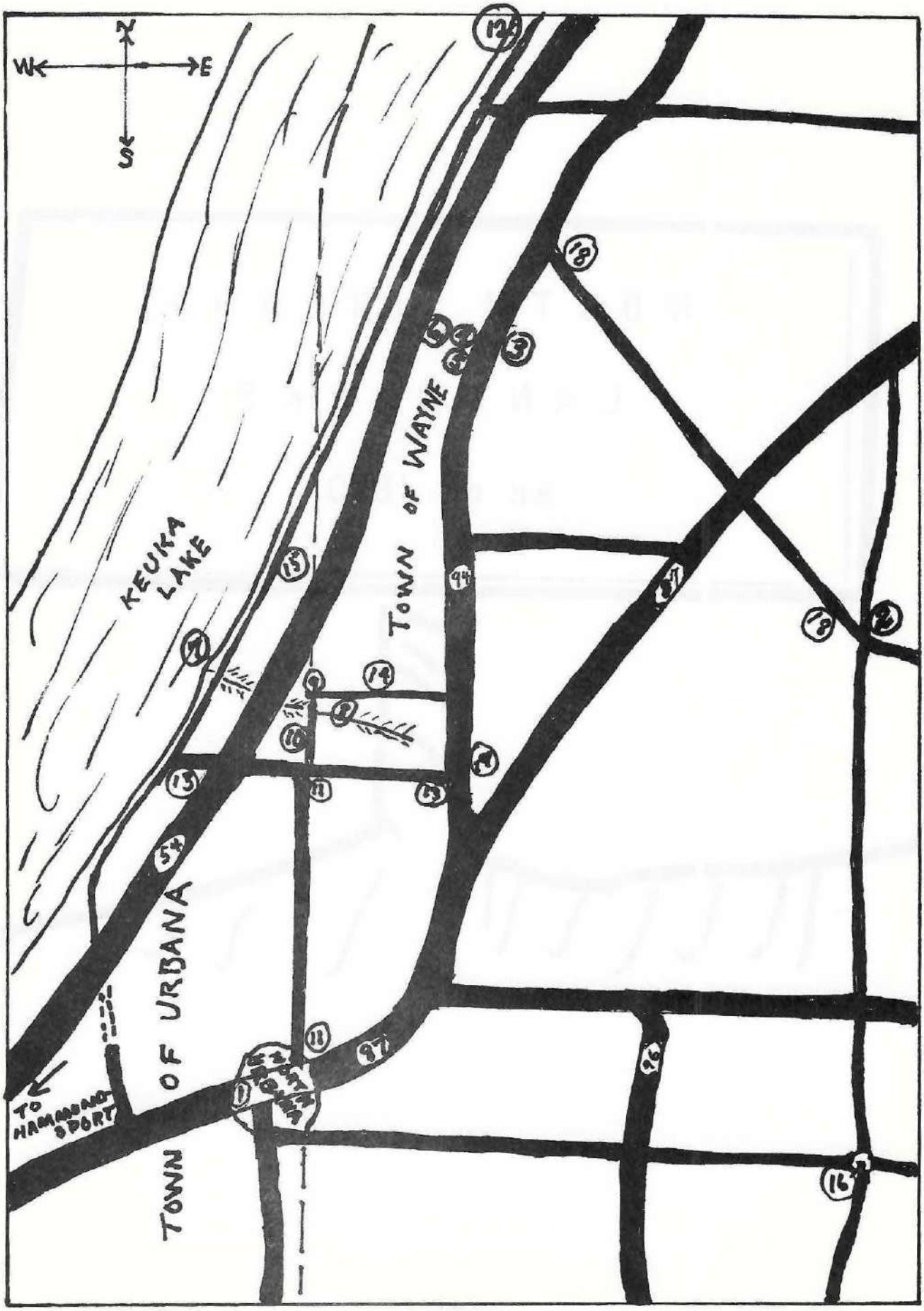
The vineyards, you'll see, are the successors of those planted originally by Margesons and others in the early 1849 & 50's. Some of the vines, you see, have been producing grapes for sixty years. Consult Alderman Gleason and visit the Finger Lakes Wine Museum at Hammondsport. It will be time well invested.

NORTH URBANA LANDMARKS

as of 1850



NORTH URBANA AREA - 1850 + LATER

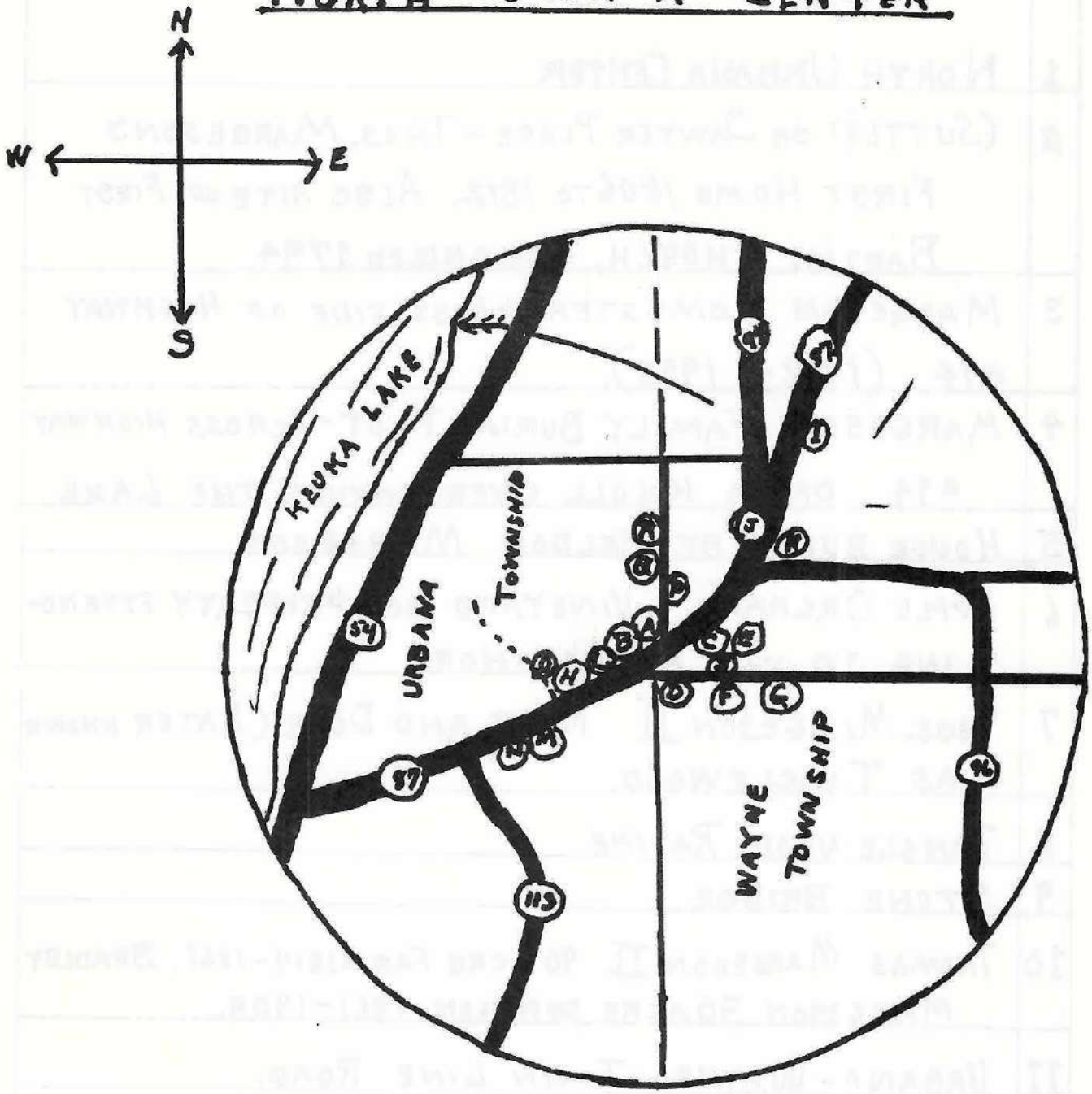


1½" = APPROX. 1 mi

LARGE MAP

1	NORTH URBANA CENTER
2	(SUTTER) OR SAWTER PLACE - THOS. MARGESON'S FIRST HOME 1806 TO 1812. ALSO SITE OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ORGANIZED 1794.
3	MARGESON HOMESTEAD - EAST SIDE OF HIGHWAY #94 (1812 TO 1955).
4	MARGESON FAMILY BURIAL PLOT - ACROSS HIGHWAY #94 ON A KNOLL OVERLOOKING THE LAKE
5	HOUSE BUILT BY BELDON MARGESON
6	APPLE ORCHARD & VINEYARD ON PROPERTY EXTENDING TO THE KEUKA SHORE
7	THOS. MARGESON II POINT AND DOCK (LATER KNOWN AS TANGLEWOOD.
8	TANGLEWOOD RAVINE
9	STONE BRIDGE
10	THOMAS MARGESON II 90 ACRE FARM 1814-1861. BRADLEY MARGESON 30 ACRE PORTION 1861-1909.
11	URBANA-WAYNE TOWN LINE ROAD.
12	GROVE SPRINGS HOTEL
13	CORYELL ROAD
14	FAIRCHILD VINEYARD
15	OLD LAKE SHORE ROAD (UNPAVED) PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY
16	WAYNE FOUR CORNERS
17	CROOKSTON FAMILY BURIAL PLOT (DEEDED 100 YRS. AGO TO U.S. FOR PRESIDENTIAL BURIALS)
18	ALDERMAN ROAD

NORTH URBANA CENTER



3/4" = APPROX. 1mi

NORTH URBANA CENTER

In 1850 there were twenty homes, a store, Post Office, churches, and several blacksmith shops.

In 1890 there were only twelve homes, a store, Post Office, a District School and no paved roads.

By the year 1930 there were less than ten homes, one church, paved highways including the newly cut through State Highway Route 54. The new road cut through several of the Margeson's lakeshore farms. The old lakeshore road, only a rod or so from the water's edge may still be driven in several sections. It may not be abandoned, according to the law.

The Reader may locate points of interest by use of the coded letters. The circle map overlays the larger may at the intersection of Route 87 and 94 the County road from North Urbana to Grove Springs where the county road ends at State Highway 54.

A Jacob Wheeler's store and Post Office.
B Wheeler's blacksmith shop.
C Another blacksmith shop. Possibly that of Ira Margeson?
D General Store.
E Methodist Church
F Old Baptist Church (Look for history of this North Urbana Church in a separate section of our history)
G Old Common School (Now in 1960 the North Urbana Baptist Chapel where in 1969 the One Hundred and Seventyfifth Anniversary of its founding (1794-1969) was observed with appropriate ceremonies.
H Old burial ground, 3/10th mile south west of corners.
I The Ira Margeson place (But after 1879)
In this immediate area were located the site of a tiny community of the first log cabin homes of the first settlers. No visible evidence can now be seen of these "firsts".
J Marion and Grace Wood home 1 mile from N. Urbana Center.
K The Van Ness Home. Later Harry Ketchum home.
L Eber Gleason Home
M Chapman Home, Later Bailey's
N Walter's Home 9/10 mi. SW
O Caleb Covert no longer standing
P George E. Ketchum home. Later owned by Frank McGowan no longer standing.
Q Jerome Wheeler Homestead
R Garey Homestead
S Slocum home.

Most II generation Margesons, by 1850, have moved out to other home sites. The smaller homes have been bought by and added to other property owners, as shown on a 1857 map.

The North Urbana Community In The Early Days.

March 18, 1976 - Frederickstown organized in the area later on to be known as Wayne.

1806 Thomas Margeson, the first shoemaker in the Town brought his family from Essex County, New Jersey and settled (at least temporary) on the Sutter Place. More land was purchased in 1812-13, and in 1819 until 1840 there were at least half a dozen farms held by members of the Margeson Family.

1793 The first land sales of 1864 acres from Jacob Hallett of New York City by Ephram Sanford. Portions resold for 18 pence per acre.

Elisha Williams of the city of Hudson, Columbia County, N. Y. was one of many "land speculators" dealing in Wayne and Urbana lands. Two of the old deeds are still in good condition and owned by a member of the Margeson family.

1794 The oldest Baptist Church in the area was organized and known as the North Urbana Baptist Church. Thomas Margeson and James Silbee were two elected Deacons who took office in 1813

Clayton, Prof. W.w., History of Steuben County, New York gives a very accurate account of this church, which stands on the boundary of Wayne and Urbana townships.

There were many small homes located within a mile circle of the North Urbana Corners and evidence such as old wells still indicate the former sites of human habitations.

In the custody of the present Town Clerk are many ancient documents telling their silent story of days gone by. Some of the descendants of old families, often bearing old family names, do not seem to be aware of their old American Heritage.

In the gubernatorial election of 1801 there were 26 votes for Governor. Can you tell his name?

1853 The first vineyard in Wayne was planted by John Grace. How many acres do you think now cover a large part of the hills about Crooked Lake? Do you know how grapes were shipped across and up and down the Lake before the turn of the century in 1900?

Following our home made reconstructed map of North Urbana as it was in 1850, we add details from an old map on display at the Fingerlakes Wine Museum at Hammondsport.

Lakeside property owners are shown in the Urbana-Wayne Map. This Plat Map is dated 1844. Of the more than 200 owners names, we found the Margeson names as follows:

Two brothers. Job Margeson 75 acres on old homestead farm.

Thomas 79 acres at Thomas Margeson (Tanglewood) Point

Israel, Job & Thomas' nephew 75 acres part of the old homestead farm.

The following owners, not Margeson by name, related by marriage:

John Brundage (brother of Mary Brundage, wife of Thomas father of the second generation Margeson family) 2 plots 120 and 88 acres. This may have been the forefather of all the Brundages in the Towns of Urbana and Bath.

The following may have been John's sons. With well over 200 acres in this area.

The Baileys. Thomas B (III generation) married Lydia Bailey.

James Silsbee. A Margeson daughter married a Silsbee and lived in this area.

A. Covert 30 acres. Later Etta Covert married Alva A. Margeson and lived on the Fairchild Vineyard.

Some North Urbana family names have carried over, by word of mouth, from stories handed down by our parents. Swarthout, "Rings a bell" and has been handed down to Paul Swarthout of Penn Yan - Bath road 1960's.

Crookston, a familiar name also engraved in the lonely burial site east of highway 94.

Holly, George Washington Margeson III married Sarah Holly, Ira III married Elisa Jane Holly.

Benjamin Margeson II married Elizabeth Holly.

In our conclusive "tie in" with the old neighbors, we have extended mere initials to the full given names of Margeson men.

For the map we are indebted to Mrs. Ann Bailey, Tour Director, Finger Lakes Wine Museum, R. D. # 2, Bully Hill Road, Hammondsport, N. Y. 14840

This editor has in his source material another Steuben County map, dated 1857. Several Margeson farms are shown.

Some of the Wayne-Urbana neighbors the Garlinghouses, Brundages and the Wood family.

The Garlinghouse Family

The Garlinghouse family lived in Pleasant Valley. Daniel B. Garlinghouse married two of Thomas & Deborah Margeson's daughters. His son, Ashton and granddaughter, Pearl, were president at the 1909 Margeson reunion. Daniel had a brother, Thomas and a sister, Mrs. Reed.

The Brundage Family

The Brundage family originally came from Wales and evidently stopped over at Frederickstown in Dutchess County, where their son, John was born in 1762 and daughter, Mary in 1763.

They settled, temporarily in near Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, later moving to Painted Post in 1799. In 1803 the family came to Pleasant Valley.

In 1844 John Brundage and sons, had 500 acres of land along the lakeshore in Urbana. Even today there is a Brundage road in the Town of Urbana.

Recorded in Caleb Margeson's Bible is the record of the name of Uncle John Brundage born 1762. This and the marriage of Thomas Margeson with Mary Brundage (1783) definitely ties together their two families.

The Wood Family

T. R. Wood and family came from Orange County, N. Y. in about the year 1814. Deborah Wood, of this family, married Thomas II Margeson. Israel Wood, a young married man, purchased land in 1814, cleared the land in 1816. In 1817 he built his log cabin. His children were: nine boys and five girls, Abram, Fleet, Jonathan, Andrew, Ida, Joel P., Emily, Jane, William, Israel, Henry, Maryann, Drusella and John.

Israel, first an Episcopalian, became a Trustee of the local Methodist Church. This big family and several other big Margeson families, must have presented a fair sized "Population Explosion" in that pioneering community.

The local environment was to be "Improved?" by the settlers. Building materials were at hand. Mount Washington with its groves of 75 to 100 foot tall pines provided timber for log cabins. The reason why those log houses and barns are no longer part of your 1970 landscape is nature's own methods for change.

Log cabins had little or no such thing as weather proofing and insulation. Cabins lasted less than 100 years. Grand-father and our own father, were born and spent their youth or more years living in cabins.

Israel Wood was a Stumper. After trees had been cut down the land had to be cleared for farming. Israel had, actually made, his equipment. For motive power he had OX power. For big jobs, there were at least forty yokes of oxen available in the neighborhood. For equipment, there were timbers for a tall tripod, heavy iron chains and a windlass. This outfit did the work, now in 1970 being done by bulldozers and other modern machines. Herman Silvernal, present owner of a Margeson farm, has in use a stumper's chain.

Once the stumps were pulled, they were dragged into place as stump fences. Israel is credited with building seven miles of stump fences. We shall return to present day landmarks on a following page.

Israel Wood died in 1868, he owned 500 acres of land. Israel, many of his family, also Thomas II and Deborah Margeson, were buried in the Tyrone Cemetery.

On page 29, 32 and 40, we have traveled around North Urbana on a sightseeing tour. Now you are asked to join us on an inspection of the property of Theodore Wood.

Theodore and Alice Wood's farm was purchased in 1869 by Theodore's grandfather, Ira Margeson Wood.

The front portion of this house was built about 1820 and shows the heavy joist that carry the second story floor. These joist are 3 or 4 inches by 12 inches high. The under side of the floor above head and the joist have been papered. No other ceiling. The floorplan has two rooms partitioned off. All details of construction are early American, windows, doors and hardware, hinges, and locks.

The remainder of the house is of much later construction.

The main hay barn, was constructed in hand hewn timbers, in bents, posts, foundation supporting side stringers. The rafters are hewed flat and smooth one side only.

On the main barn floor has breast high timbers with a built-in ladder for access to high level mows for hay and grain and straw. The barn floor extends about ten feet wider, on the right side, of the main floor. The right hand "swing bent" is about seven feet above the floorway, permitting the farmer to drive in with a loaded wagon or hayrack, unhitch his team and take them out of the barn. There is, of course, a grainary, stalls for the horses and in a separate shed, stanchions for a few cows.

Chisled into some of the timbers are the dates 1804 and 1811. Every carpenter, then and nowadays, like to leave his hammer marks and signature, for he is proud of his handwork. Infinite care and prompt repairs have made it possible to preserve these ancient set of farm buildings.

So many of these old wooden buildings, have become victims of neglect, harsh weather conditions, some vandalism and fire. These old houses were far from Marble Halls, but they were built, lived in and loved by so many parents, children and grandparents, all agreeing that There's No Place Like Home.

Other Landmarks

The Two White Churches

The two white churches above North Urbana, were "eye-stoppers" visible for miles, true landmarks. The North Urbana Baptist Church, formed in 1794, two miles east of the Center at Sawter's Corners, The original building was once moved part of a mile westward, using "forty yokes of oxen"as motive power. Moved later to a permanent site the house of worship slowly decayed until torn down in the early 1930's.

The surviving congregation remodeled an already existing building and designated the church as the North Urbana Baptist Chapel. Floyd Margeson, a skilled aviation engineer and pattern-maker, designed and installed the pulpit, furniture and rail of the sanctuary. In 1969 the Church celebrated its One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

Alongside of the Baptist Church stood the North Urbana Methodist Church. Some Margesons, broke from tradition and became Methodists. A strong religious faith helped to make North Urbana a better community.

Public Education at North Urbana

Two Common School District Schools, provided by State Common School Law were located at the Center and a second, four miles north, near the Old Margeson Homestead. These schools provided schooling for children thru their teenages, in "Grades K to 6 or 8.

After Common School, there were high schools in villages at Bath, Penn Yan and Hammondsport. Common Schools were "taken in" by Central School districts by 1940.

Most rural sons and daughters concluded their formal education in district schools fairly well equipped for life on the farms. Two of Cyrus Margesons grandchildren attended school here from their Uncle Alva's home on the Fairchild Farm. Mary Ellen Best, daughter of Hazel Margeson Best had her elementary schooling at the schoolhouse near the homestead. Children are now transported by school buses to Hammondsport.

The Crookston Memorial

On a grasscovered knoll a few rods right (east) of the North Urbana - Grove Springs road is an unusual family memorial burial. This Moses Crookston in the year 1868 deeded a plot of ground four rods square to the President of the United States. The plot was fenced in by an ornamental cast iron fence. This fence cost $1600.00 for each side. Cast iron had also been used as trim on some public buildings, including the old Powers Hotel in Rochester, N.Y.

Andrew Johnson then President, never took advantage of this gift. Crookston may have the idea of "perpetual care" in his desire to being remembered.

The memorial did receive some attention in 1964. The Wayne Town Board headed by Alderman Gleason, removed the over and under growth and made presentable this neglected shrine.

Obadiah Wheeler's Blacksmith Shop

The site was probably on the Urbana side of the Townline Road. Wheeler' name is on an old 1844 plat map. One of four blacksmith shops, we do know something about the owner. Obadiah Job ledger with dates in 1863, came into the possession of young Paulina Margeson IV. Paulina made a scrapbook by pasting page after page of her Youth Companions over Obadiah's entries.

Many of the entries included the Name of Paulina's father, Cyrus. Jobs like "Shoened horse", "repared neckyoke", "two horseshoes" with (ridiculously low) charges of 1 or 2 "shillings." One page shows Total receipts of $638.00 for the year 1863.

Another entry of $3.. to (name) for work on the Margeson road". Wheeler as responsible on town highways.

Cyrus's brother, Ira, was also a frequent visitor, in his younger days, at Obadiah's shop had decided to become a blacksmith. We found Ira's name on a business census with "Value of equipment $150, supplies $50"

Obadiah's discarded ledger went along with Paulina and her parents to a new home at Adrian. Paulina married Charles Travis.

One question, has as yet been left unanswered. Who was Obadiah Wheeler, besides being a blacksmith?

Start with this young man in the State of New Hampshire. One Spring day, Obadiah gathered together his supplies for a journey out into the frontier, his version of the Pioneers "Westward Ho"! In his pack were his smaller blacksmithing tools, food for the journey and blankets for comfort wherever nightfall would give pause for rest. He took the first step that always begins every journey short, of long. He started walking, kept on walking, and he walked all the way to Steuben County. He set up his shop under a shady tree on Mount Washington. Later on, he moved lower to where more settlers were establishing farms and highways.

He found plenty of work and was invited to join in with community life and activities.

In 1845, he was elected Supervisor and took his seat at Bath, with the County Board of Supervisors. Later on he was chosen a Justice of the Peace.

One day in 1963, two of Cyrus Margeson's grandchildren called in at the lakeside home of the local Justice of Peace and Historian, told about a blacksmith's book and how they were gathering information for their family history. Conversation was brisk and right to the point.

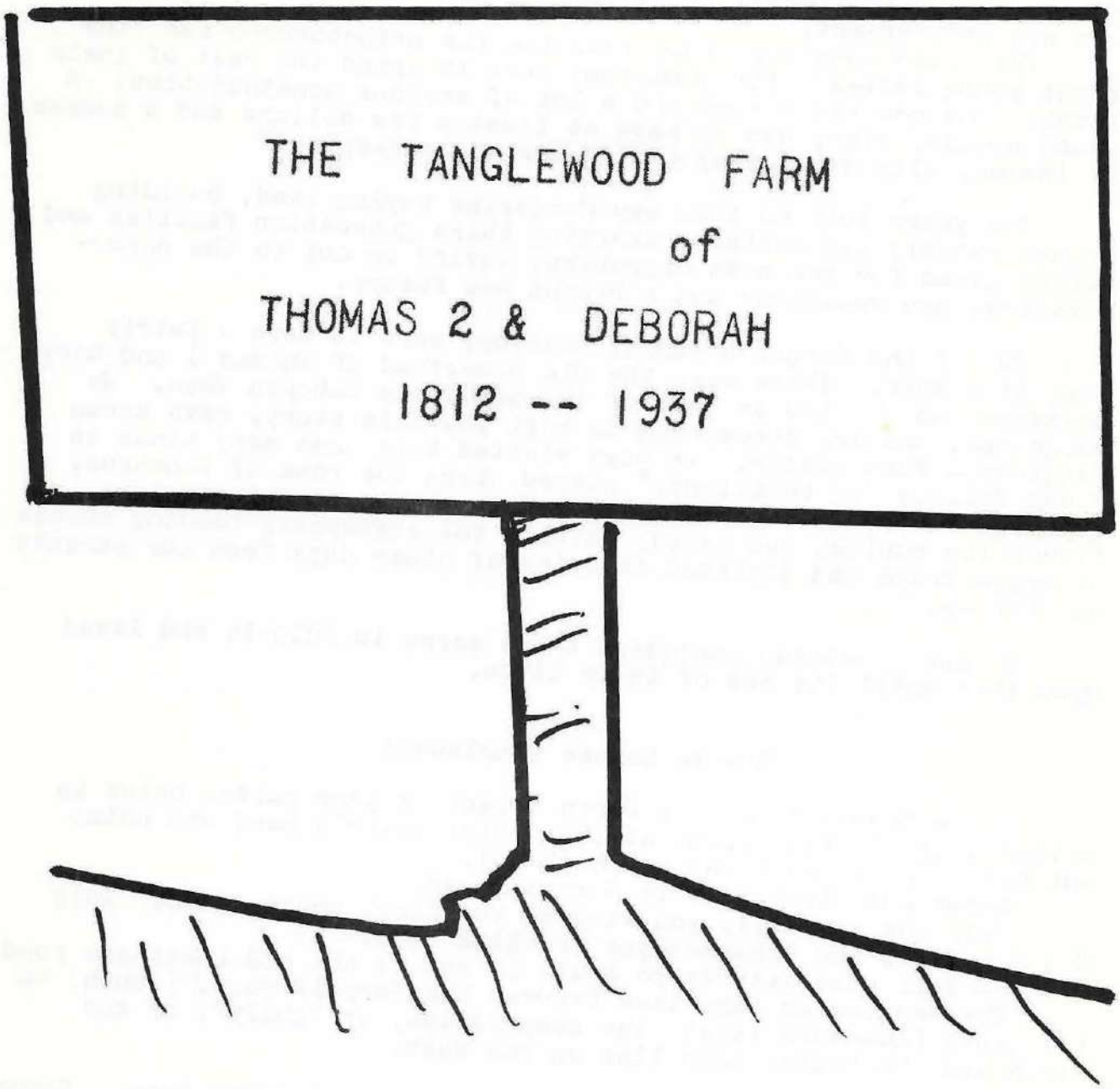
Did you ever hear of a character named Obadiah Wheeler? KNOW ABOUT HIM? Why, "HE WAS MY GRANDFATHER!"

The speaker was Alderman Gleason

The Wheelers, Aldermans, and Gleasons had long been friends and neighbors of the Margesons.

We (Editorial Staff) learned several answers to the query, "Where does an author FIND his material?"

From NOW ON, we "Stick to our last," as the shoemaker said, and visit two Margeson farms.


THE TANGLEWOOD FARM
of
THOMAS 2 & DEBORAH
1812 -- 1937

Before we get settled on permanent farm land, we should look into the "breather years" of 1806-12. Those six years were by no means an idle interval between storms, but a long planning conference. Life in Wayne and Urbana was distinctly different than that of New Jersey and the growing city of New York.

There was work to be done, neighbors to be helped and, in turn, to be helped by the same neighbors. Nobody had much ready money, but homes, farms, crops and even raw survival to overcome the new environment.

The older sons were busy scouting the neighborhood for "the right young ladies" with whom they were to spend the rest of their lives. Romance takes time and a lot of serious consideration. A young couple, also, had to have at least a few dollars and a source of income, with which they could"start housekeeping."

The years 1818 to 1822 saw Margesons buying land, building houses (mostly log cabins), starting third generation families and making plans for the next migration, moving on out to the opportunities, new vocations and a bright new future.

Two of the Margeson Farms, however, were to have a fairly long life span. These were the Old Homestead of Thomas I and Mary Brundage and Tanglewood that of Thomas II and Deborah Wood. We Margesons, who are attempting to tell you this story, have known Tanglewood Farm better. We have visited this home many times as young fellows "on vacations," played along the rows of Concords, explored the rocky ravine, skipped thin stones on quiet waters, fished for sunfish and perch, watched the steamboats loading stacks of grape trays and listened to tales of other days from our parents and Uncles.

Thomas & Deborah purchased these acres in 1813-14 and lived upon them until the end of their lives.

How To Locate Tanglewood

Earle McGowan's Map of North Urbana as your guide, helps to orient your starting point at the Center (circle map) and point out north, east, west and south (NEWS).

North and first left is Coryell Road.

West and downhill, you stop at the first cross roads. This N & S road is the Urbana-Wayne townline road.

Coryell road extends to Route 54 and to the old Lakeshore road.

The Tanglewood Farm lies between the Coryell Road, (south) to the Keuka Lakeshore (west) the deep ravine, or "gully", on the north and the Urbana town line on the east.

Thomas II and his four sons farmed some 150 acres here. There was also a ten acre lot across the ravine in the Town of Wayne.

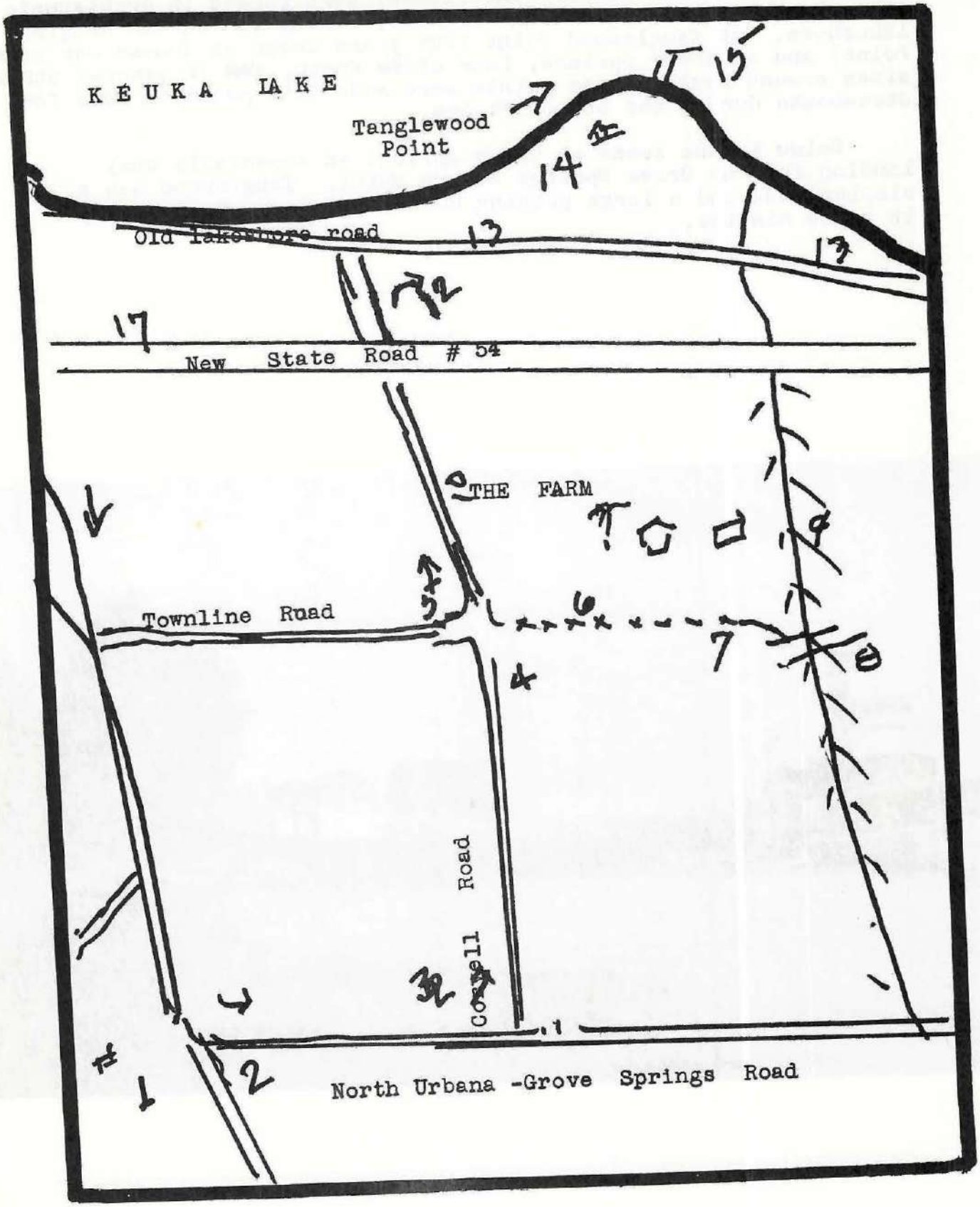
Using the map on the back of this page, we, take it easy and slowly, down from the Center to reach the Lake at Tanglewood Point.

These "Points" on our Fingerlakes, were formed in prehistoric ages, by the erosion of soil and rocks, washed out on the original lakeshore. At Tanglewood Point (for years known as Thomas Hargesons Point) and at Grove Springs, four miles north, and in several other sites around Keuka, these points were made into ports of call for Steamboats during the Steamboat Era.

Below is the scene at Grove Springs an especially busy landing for the Grove Springs Summer Hotel. Tanglewood had a simpler dock and a large packing house, which we shall show you in a few minutes.



The Grove Spring Landing Dock


KEUKA LAKE
Tanglewood Point
Old Lakeshore road
New State Road # 54
THE FARM
Townline Road
Cowell Road
North Urbana -Grove Springs Road

Details on Tanglewood Farm Map

As you read, with the map (opposite page) in hand, we shall see certain sites, as of early days, but missing man made buildings.

1. North Urbana Center.
2. Left from N. Urbana-Grove Springs road to - - -
3. Coryell Road
4. Residence of Herman Silvernal, present owner of part of the Thomas Margeson farm.
5. Intersection with the townline road.

6&7 Extension of town line road. Today, you may see a tumbled in cellar wall of the Bradley Margeson house. Nearby is the still live-water spring, what remains of an old willow tree, a small packing house and some timbers from the barn. (The present owner had the buildings razed in order to lower his assessment). This 36 acre portion of the original farm was the home of Bradley, youngest son of Thomas II. Pay close attention to Bradley, his wife, his brother-in-law, Sam McGowan and cousin Mary A. Margeson on later pages.

8. Is the "dugway" road slanting down the grade to a point at the head of the gulf, where there was an "old stone bridge".
9. On the north side of the ravine, there was a "Ten acre lot in Wayne" part of our farm, The stone bridge also connected with a road to the Farm Buildings on the Fairchild Vineyard. Alva A. & Etta Margeson lived there and Grandmother Angeline lived with her son until her death in 1909.

   The gully near the stone bridge became the scene where Bradley lost his life in an accident on Christmas Day 1878. Tangled up in his team at the bridge, he was unable to exticate himself.

   A few years later, Bradley's brother-in-law, Sam McGowan gave up his life in the same ravine.

10 & 11. Apple orchards, grapes, peach trees, raspberries and garden crops were to be seen.

12. Crossing modern highway 54 you may have to look closely to locate entrance to the old Lakeshore road. This takes you down to water level and the site of the steamboat dock and the packinghouse (photo later). The old road was, and for a mile or more, so close to the waters edge as to forbid building at the waterside. This road is an old documented "public right of way" that, so far, it can not be closed or sold to private owernership.

13 & 14. Were once log cabins and later framed houses and barns. There are some modern buildings on parts of the original Margeson farm.

   Present times summer cottages line practically every suitable building site around Keuka and most other Fingerlakes. Moderns ask and receive very high prices for such vacation properties.



THE 1909 HOMECOMING REUNION

THE HOMECOMING REUNION

This group photograph was taken at the 1909 reunion at Tanglewood Point on the Thomas II and Deborah Margeson farm. Shown present were grand children of Thomas and their children and grandchildren. Also a few cousins, descendants by Israel II.

We've tried to "tie together groups" most closely related. Quite a number of the youngsters are still with us in 1970.

Family of Ira Margeson III, Eber J. & Mary Elizabeth, Martin V. & Martha Bell, daughter Akzada, son Guy H. ("George"), Minnie, Mrs. Nelson Hamner.

Children of Cyrus III Cyrus's widow Angeline was a bed patient at the home of her son, at the Fairchild Farm, nearby. Grandchildren: A. Wilson & Mary M., and children, Cetella, Peter Smith and wife Lettie with grand-daughters, Nina and Bernice; Cyrus V & Eunice with their sons Gerald and Arnold.

Mariah Margeson IV Mrs. Alpheus Wright and daughter, Nellie Wright, an older daughter Mary and husband Patrick McGivney (with derby hat)

Monroe IV & Elizabeth, daughter Ella and her husband, Wm. R. Mclean and daughter Florence, son Alva E. V Margeson

Paulina IV, Mrs. Charles Travis with son, Alfred and daughter Ruth.

Alva IV and Etta, host and hostess for the day.

The Descendants of Israel II Frank M. & daughter Hazel. Mary A. IV, sister of Frank. Mrs. Beckwith and her husband, Sam McGowan (Then living on the former Bradley house on Tanglewood Farm)

Children of Sarah, "Sally", III Margeson Garlinghouse. Sally & Daniel Garlinghouse's son Ashton and daughter, Pearl.

One or two unidentified guests, including a local minister names not listed.

The background is the packing house, described elsewhere in our story. In the foreground, at the waters edge, (not shown) was the steamboat dock.

These Margesons had come from near, and as fas as 100 miles to visit familiar scenes. Some had been born here and grown to maturity in this neighborhood.

They had travelled by horse and carriage, by the Erie and Bath & Hammondsport Railroad, Steamboat and even afoot. There was no"horseless carriage" anywhere in sight.

Take time, now, to account for the disposal of this farm property. Involved were the four sons of Thomas II.

For details, turn to pages (27) to (38) of Part Two, Family Units Chart.

First the houses and farm buildings. For the plant of 150 acres, buildings were scattered from the lakeshore to the upper townline road. There must have been more than one log house. Cyrus II, his brothers and sisters were born in log cabins, grew up to maturity. Cyrus III and Angeline's children of IV generation were also born in probably the same cabins as their father.

The second set of buildings, were on more level ground near the lake. Bradley III and Amy Jame were owners of the upper level set of buildings. This property of some 30 acres reverted to Amy Janes brother after the death of Bradley. This turned ownership to Sam McGowan, later to Frank and then to Earle McGowan.

Sam McGowan married Mary A. Margeson, widow of Charles Beckwith. Mary A., IV generation, grand-daughter of Israel II and daughter of Israel III, became the last Margeson, by birth, to have lived on the Tanglewood Farm.

Earle McGowan sold the Bradley Place to Herman Silvernal the present 1970 owner.

This last transaction brings us up from 1814 to 1970.

Lastly, What can we trace in the DISPERSAL of the descendants of Thomas II ? Once more we refer the reader to Part Two pages (27) to (38).

If your descent by other II generation Sons is other than that of Thomas II, your "road map" is listed on the index of Part Two on page (1) and also by your key number and name (of II generation ancestor) in your 1970 Directory.

The eldest son of Thomas & Deborah completed his career at Dundee village in Barrington, Yates County.

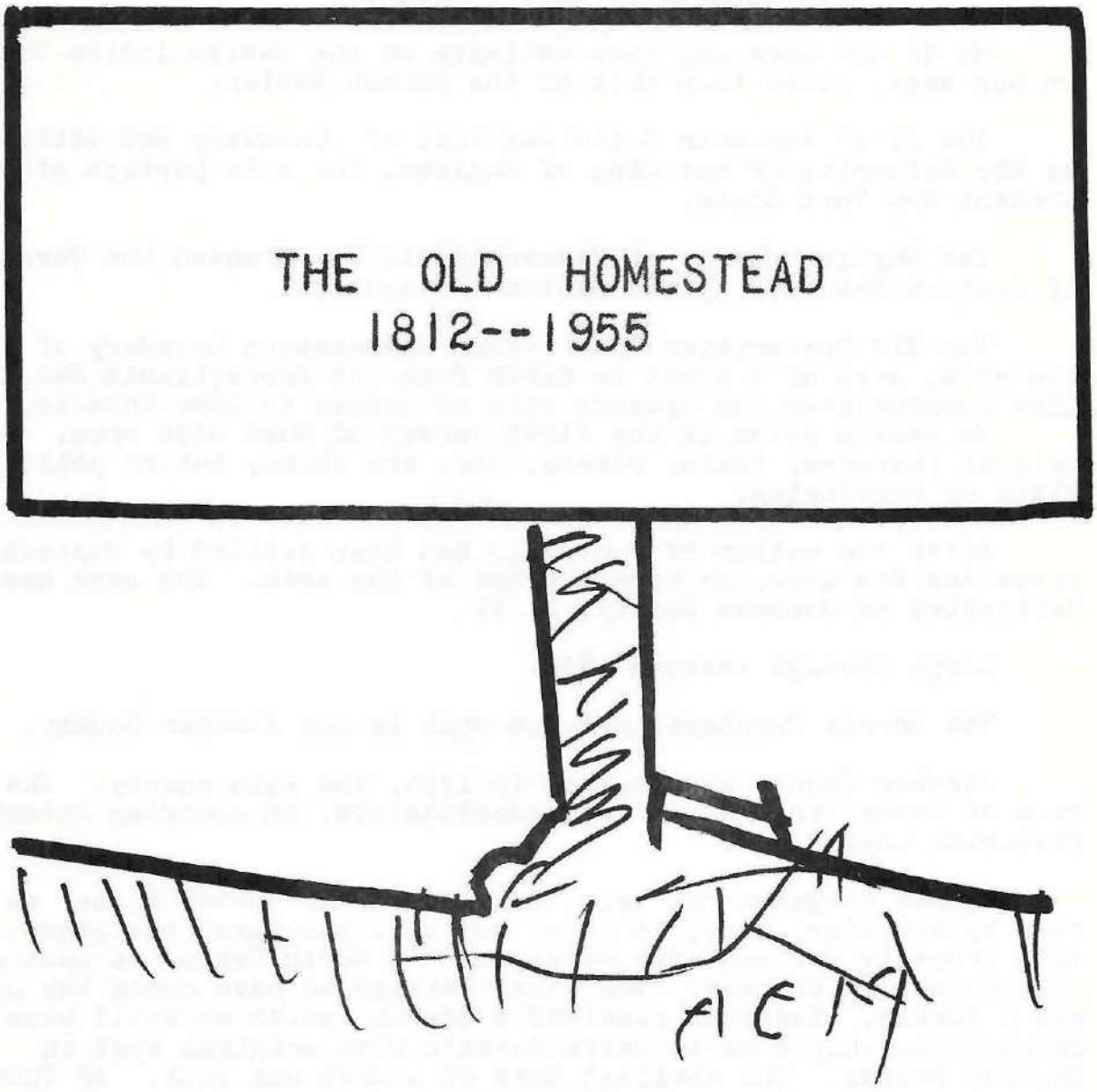
John second son and his family (wives Paulina and Hannah, with no Margeson children,)was completed at Tecumseh, Michigan.

Cyrus, third son, stayed with his parents until after their death, then moved to Adrian. Cyrus died at the home of his son Monroe, at Towlesville and with his wife is buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Bradley, youngest son, derived his title on part of Tanglewood, through quitclaim deeds given by others of his relatives. Bradley's widow and two daughters gave deeds to Sam and Mary A. McGowan.

Alva A. Margeson IV lived for years, on the Fairchild Place which adjoined Tanglewood, as we have recorded.

FINIS TANGLEWOOD FARM


THE OLD HOMESTEAD
1812--1955

The Six Years at The Sutter Place

Before we visit the Old Homestead, we should tarry a while at the place where the family lived during the six years 1806 - 1812. Those years were busy as we shall see.

What Was the Title Held by Owners of Western New York as we have it Today ?

We do not have any time estimate on the Native Indian Claims on our area, other than that of the Seneca Nation.

The first European Claim was that of Discovery and Settlement by the Authority of the King of England, for this portion of present New York State.

The English Colony of Massachusetts was Granted the Territory of Western New York by the Boston Pre-emption.

The Old Pre-emption Line formed the eastern boundary of all the area, west of a south to north from the Pennsylvania-New York line passing near the present city of Geneva to Lake Ontario.
We have a print of the first survey of that wide area. Only natural features, lakes, rivers, etc. are shown, but no political sites or boundaries.

After the matter of ownership had been settled by Massachusetts and New York, we have a print of the area. The area was designated as Genesee County, N. Y.

Large acreage erected 1802.

The Morris Purchase included what is now Steuben County.

Steuben County was erected in 1796, the 24th county. The Town of Wayne first known as Frederickstown, in honoring Robert Frederick until 1798.

Thomas Margeson not only "Settled on the Sutter Place" as told by daughter, Mary, in 1879, but also purchased the place. This property was some two miles east of North Urbana at what was called Sawters Corners. The first settler to have owned the place was a Sortis. Margeson received a Search (which we still have) dating ownership back to Massachusetts with original cost in English Pounds. The earliest date of search was 1801. If Thomas did not own the place, why did he retain the search?

This accounts for the sites of two homes of Thomas I Margeson.

GENESEE

"Mother of Counties"

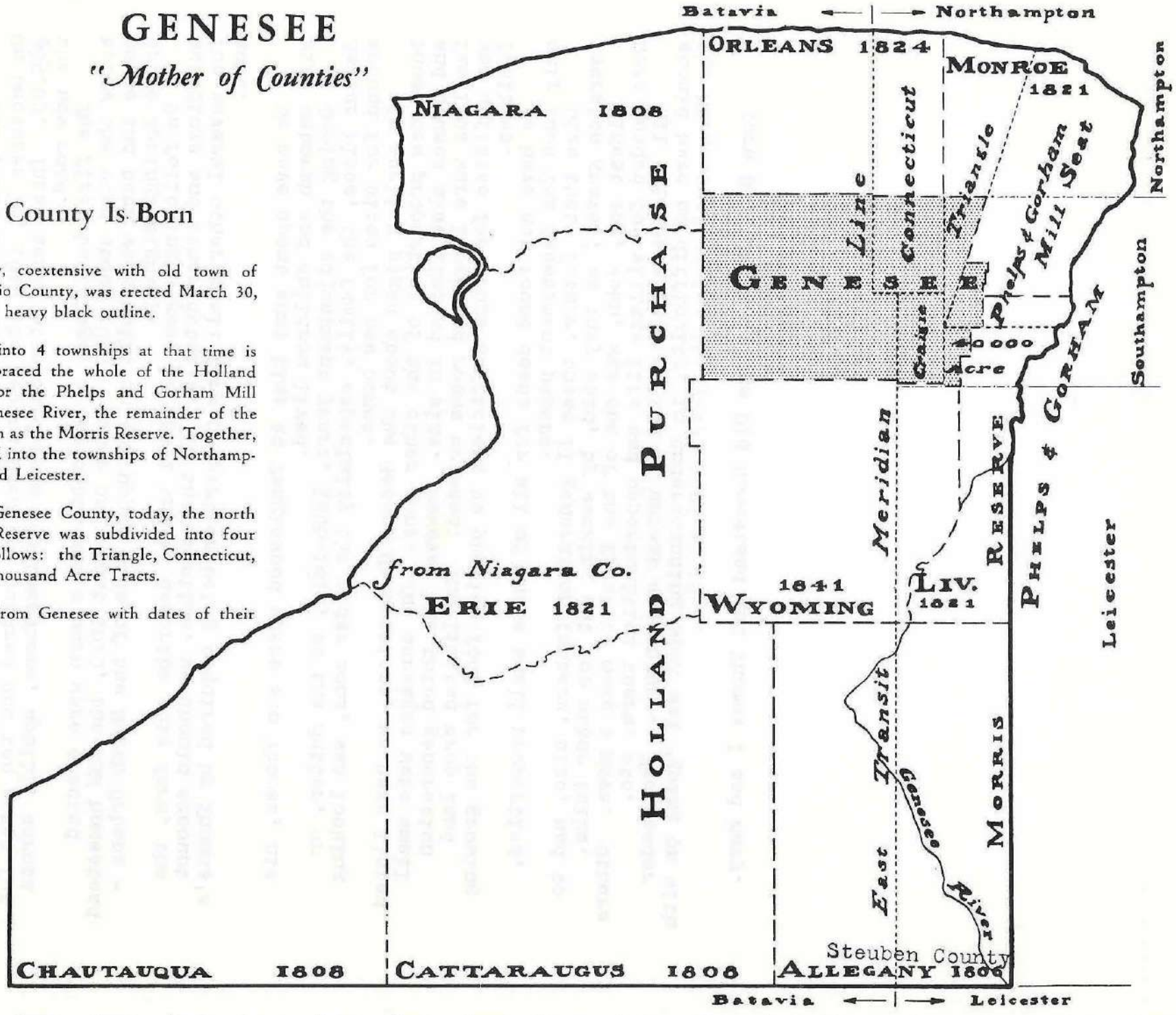
Genesee County Is Born

Genesee County, coextensive with old town of Northampton, Ontario County, was erected March 30, 1802. It is shown in heavy black outline.

Its subdivision into 4 townships at that time is shown. Batavia embraced the whole of the Holland Purchase. Except for the Phelps and Gorham Mill Seat west of the Genesee River, the remainder of the new county was known as the Morris Reserve. Together, these were subdivided into the townships of Northampton, Southampton and Leicester.

As pertains to Genesee County, today, the north part of the Morris Reserve was subdivided into four parcels and sold as follows: the Triangle, Connecticut, Craigie and Forty Thousand Acre Tracts.

Counties taken from Genesee with dates of their erection are shown.



The First Generation Farm Property was purchased and recorded in two Deeds, dated 1812 and 1819. Land was purchased from Elisha Williams, a land speculator, of the City of Hudson.

The first Deed was for one hundred and twenty acres for $380.00. On December 18, 1819 the second Deed one hundred and ten acres for $85.00. These acres stretched from the Lakeshore, uphill, across the new road.

The first buildings, a log cabin and a barn were erected below the road about 1813. Later on, about 1820, the NEW homestead house and barn were built on the upper side of the North Urbana - Grove Springs highway.

On following pages, we shall try to describe this farm, the buildings and other details. In the meantime, we should account for several other small farm properties being acquired by Thomas's sons.

We have spent some time at Tanglewood where son Thomas, his wife Deborah and children lived.

During the adjustment years, 1806-1812, at the Sutter, or Sawter Place, the family, especially the older sons, was looking around for sites for new homes.

In earlier pages about The Second Generations, we have listed those new properties of the other sons. The acreages were small and houses also limited in size. However the third generation families were large and rooms crowded. The limited crop land was unfitted for crops sufficient to provide food for the growing families.

We have not found deeds for all of these small properties, only some Tax Assessment papers.

Like their father, these II generation fathers, also, had to "scratch gravel", as they said, by working out for other folks.

Eldest son, John, was one of the first to make a move. Others were headed for village life and opportunities there, etc.

All this reveals a period of unrest and change. The reader should have no difficulty, in understanding what was "going on with the Margesons" during the years 1806 to 1844.

Turn BACK AGAIN to The Old Homestead and Thomas I and Mary.

A small map, on the following page (58) shows an area very much like that of the Tanglewood Farm.

The two Thomases, father and son, apparently, noticed that similarity. Perhaps, also, they might have had first choice on sites and surroundings. In any case, their farms, were to become a permanent investment.

By the year 1850 the small places of other second generation Margesons, had changed hands, leaving only these two farms on the 1857 Map of Steuben County.

The Margesons, like all other first settlers, exploited their environment. Harvesting the timber, breaking in the topsoil, and growing food crops, involved a growing amount of polution. For all of that, nothing short of a "scorched earth warfare" could have destroyed the natural beauty of the landscape. No large village, or city, arrived to ruin the charm of the local ecology.

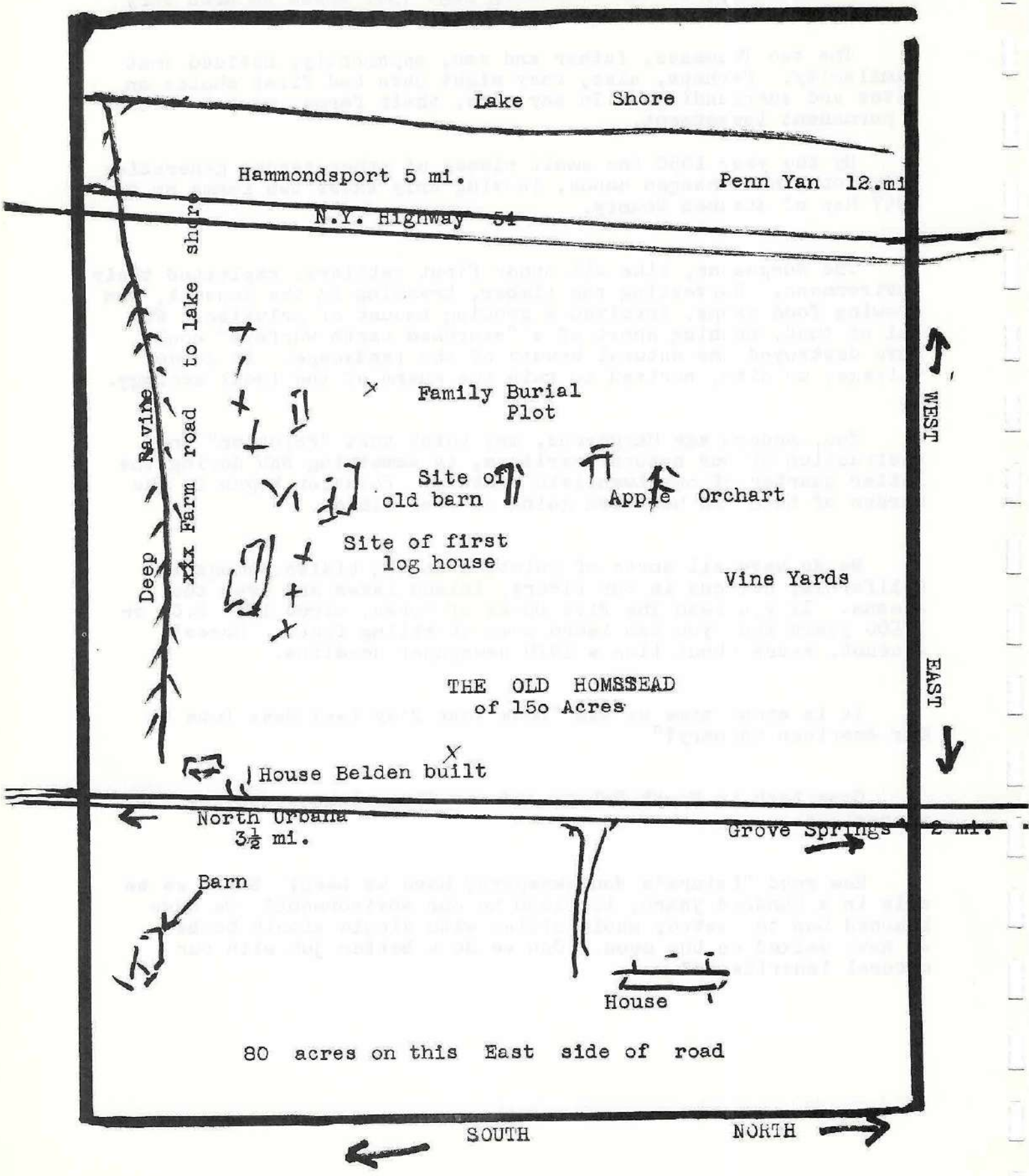
You, modern age Margesons, may think that "Polution" and destruction of our natural heritage, is something NEW during the latter quarter of our twentieth century. Polution began in the Garden of Eden and has been going on over since.

We do have all sorts of polution in big cities, smogs in California, poisons in our rivers, inland lakes and even the oceans. If you read The Five Books of Moses, circa 1500 B.C. or 3,500 years ago, you can learn some startling facts. Moses' account, reads about like a 1970 newspaper headline.

It is about time we ask "Look What They (we) Have Done To Our American Scenery?"

Come back to North Urbana and our Fingerlakes, and see for yourselves.

How good "Nature's Housekeepers" have we been? Shall we be able in a hundred years, to clean up our environment? We have learned how to destroy whole cities with single atomic bombs. We have walked on the moon. Can we do a better job with our natural inheritance?


Lake Shore
Hammondsport 5 mi.
Penn Yan 12.mi
N.Y. Highway 54
Deep Ravine
Farm road to lake shore
Family Burial Plot
Site of old barn
Apple Orchart
Site of first log house
Vine Yards
WEST
EAST
THE OLD HOMESTEAD of 150 Acres
House Belden built
North Urbana 3½ mi.
Grove Springs 2 mi.
Barn
House
80 acres on this East side of road
SOUTH
NORTH

The 1812-1955 Homestead Farm

From this map, we see that we are now some three miles NORTH of Urbana Center on the County road toward Grove Springs. To our left is the brook that flows through the ravine. This gully is almost a replica of the ravine at Tanglewood. There is remain of an old farmroad along the near side of the gully. Of course there is now a bridge over the waterway at the highway 54. The old lakeshore road doesn't show. At the lake, Frank Margeson once had a fishing shack.

The ravine had been the south line and the lake the western boundary. Route 54 north passes the site of Grove Springs and location of the former Grove Springs Hotel. You've already seen the Steamboat pier and buildings. Driving on north, you pass some summer houses at Keuka (Landing) and continue to Penn Yan.

We hope you take time (and take it at slow speed) to explore Bluff Point, visit Keuka College, the newly organized State Camping Site, Branchport and for real "close-ups" of the lake drive south on (now old) 54A to Hammondsport. Save these side trips until you've WALKED over the home farm.

The Main house of the Homestead is right under your thumb. Page 60 presents the old house as it was before the year 1957. A mobile home trailer stands now, over the cellar of the house.

On the west side of the road is the barn, now intact and in good repair.

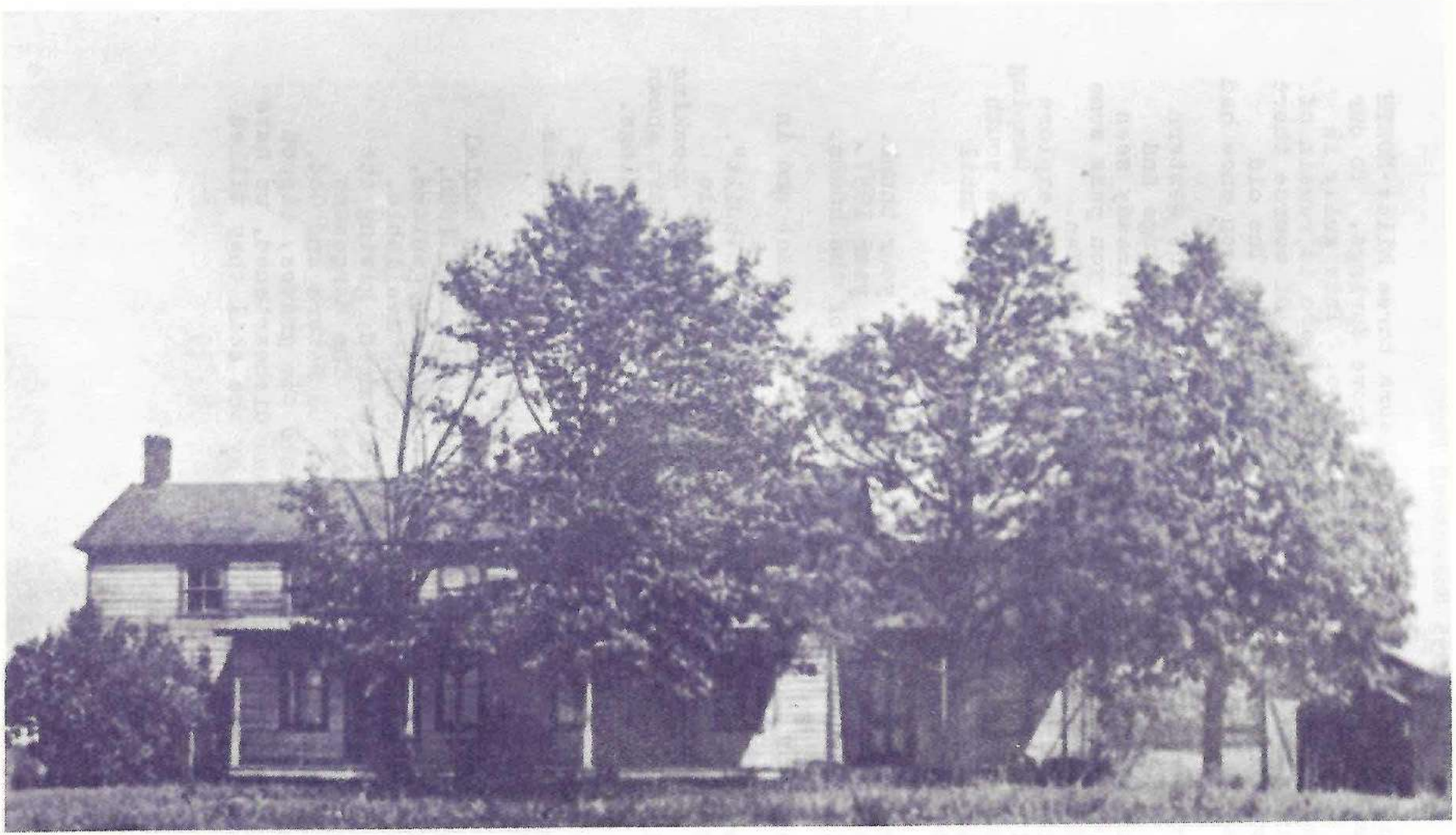
Across the road is the house "That Belden Margeson built".

Down grade, on sloping ground, were and still are apple orchards, some 12 acres of grapes and other crop grounds. Speaking of crops and grazing land, we should correct our map and have shown large open fields and woodland off to the east of farm buildings.

In the center of our map was the site of the original log house and small barn. The basement of the former barn provides its silent evidence.

In the group of second growth trees is Our Margeson Burial Site of Our Pioneer Dead. First used in 1827 and until 1880, this is where Thomas's sons laid away their dead. Organized, public or semi-public cemeteries were not locally available. Mary, youngest child, at one time, prepared a deed, giving the plot to the Town of Wayne. Nothing resulted. The Margesons gradually moved elsewhere and left the site to Nature and God.

Sometime after 1925, vandals desecrated the graves, tipped over and damaged gravestones. Saddened and disheartened, we have only left these our dead to rest covered by the soil they tilled and loved.



THE THOMAS MARGESON HOMESTEAD

From 1812 to 1955, Home of Six Generations of the Family and the
DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS AND MARY BRUNDAGE MARGESON

The Old Homestead

Now (in 1970) we come to the heart and soul of our first family. Here Thomas and several of his family actually became a part of the very soil they purchased, planted and cultivated for well over a century. They became their own lasting memorial.

The House was very much like all the other houses in the neighborhood. The English and New England type of architecture had their influence. This house, however, lacked the attached "woodshed" extensions one finds in northern New England farm houses. Instead, there must have been a small "leanto" at the rear, not shown in this photograph.

The main part of the house probably dates about 1820. The south end addition dates about 1840 or 1860, added as the size of the family increased.

Set on 12 or 16 foot by 30 or 36 foot foundation over a cellar.

The hand hewn timbers of the frame were typical of house and barn construction that followed the log houses of the early settlement and continued in use, throughout Western New York until the close of the Civil War. This type of construction dates houses much as the style of women's garments, also dates American ladies of all generations.

The house was what is called, a "story and a half." That is, the upper rooms had less than full story ceilings and sloping ceilings for part of the room.

Doors and windows were made by local carpenters and there were no such conveniences as screened doors or storm sashes.

The south end "addition" was partitioned off for the convenience of two elderly Aunts. There the two had all the privacy and comfort in their little world. In the "blind attic" above this "apartment" was hidden away Thomas's cobblers equipment, Home carved, wooden shoe last labelled with the names of the customers for whom the boots and shoes were to be made. With these tools was also Thomas' old "muzzle-loader" shot gun.

Years later, when this depository was re-discovered, younger Margeson sons, found a certain amount of pleasure with artifacts they were unable to value or appreciate.

This photograph shown on page 60, was provided by Mary Ellen Best, daughter of Hazel Margeson Best. Mary Ellen was the last Descendant to have been born in This Old House. Also for two years, 1953-1955 she was the last descendant to live in the home with her husband and three children.

We find it impossible to translate Mary Ellen's notes and sketches, only this her vivid memories even include the tall shade trees, old fashioned shrubbery, and roses and her mother's flowerbeds.

Would it be proper to add a personal note of appreciation for the part this old house has played in my own life? Very well, then.

Monroe and Libby met here in 1870. Aunts Hannah and Polly filled in as marriage counselors. Feb. 19, 1873 there was a wedding at the Wayne Four Corners Methodist Church.

Summer of 1923, as a part of their Golden Wedding Celebration, their son brought the couple back to the site "Where it all started." This couple turned a record of sixty three years of "Happiness Ever After."

During one of many visits to this home, the editor of Descendants and his wife and daughter, were guests with Hazel Margeson and Fred Best, Hazel's and Fred's son and daughter-in-law. Experiences, like these and many vacation visits with an uncle and aunt at the Tanglewood farm, below North Urbana Center, have colored our presentation of your and our family history.

We shall try to furnish a "running account" on the years 1812 to 1955 for the people who lived on this Homestead Farm.

A HISTORY OF THIS OLD HOUSE

Of the building, of the folks who lived in it, of births, marriages, of careers and deaths. See ** footnote at bottom of page.

1820 The family: Thomas I, Mary his wife, Job, Elizabeth, Hannah and Mary, the older sons had by then, married, lived apart and had started having children.

1823 Israel aged 23 already married to Rhoda, lived (we believe) in the original log house. Their children: Mary Jane b.1824 died in 1837 at age of 13, Hulda b.1826, Israel III b.1828

1827 Death of Thomas II

1829 Death of Israel II and Rhoda

1835 Death of Mary Brundage Margeson

1855 Israel III married Cynthia Smith and had five children. Mary A. b.1856, Fred who died in infancy, Frank b.1861, Herman 1863, Belden 1865.
Mary A. IV married George Beckwith and lived on their own small farm and had a son, Bert. George died. Mary married Sam McGowan in 1895 and owned the Bradley place at Tanglewood. Mary's last years were with her son Bert in Elmira.
Frank married Minnie Lord and had three children. After Minnie's death, Frank married Florence Hodge. He retired in 1919, moved to Hammondsport where he died in 1934.
Frank's children were: Floyd b.1886, Orville b.1891, and Hazel b. 1897.

1860 Job and Israel III built the annex on the south end of the house. Hannah and Aunt Polly had their own private quarters in the new part.

1870-73 Israel and Cynthia had a new "hired girl" Elizabeth Dickerson, age 16 to 19.

1873 Libbie married Monroe Margeson, son of Cyrus. They lived in North Urbana and in Dundee 1874-80.

By this time, many of the family, lived elsewhere than in the Homestead.

** Footnote. Old houses have a personal history, as well as humans. "If that house could talk, what a story we might hear."
Coming from a family of carpenters, I know the language and have visited here many times. This house has told me about my parents and how I have been involved here. My trip on the 50th anniversary of Monroe & Libbie's wedding in 1923, turned out to be a most happy occassion, something personal.

A.E.M. Feb. 1971

1880 The death of both Hannah and Aunt Polly.

Frank's Children

Floyd b.1886 married Sylvia Van Ness and lived on the Van Ness place in Wayne, had a son, Laverne b. 1915. Moved to Hammondsport. Died in 1954, Sybil died a few years later.

Orville b. 1891 served in France during World War I. Died in 1956. Unmarried.

Hazel b. 1897 at the Homestead like her brothers. Married 1919 to Fred Best, lived in the home until 1941 when they moved to Painted Post. Both Hazel and Fred died in 1960.

Fred and Hazel's children were: Arthur b.1921, married Anna Smith and lived for a short time, at the old home.

Donald was born 1926, married, was in Army, World War II, as was his brother.

Mary Ellen b. 1927 married Earl Rice, had three children, lived during 1953 to 1955 in the old home.

1955 The Homestead was sold out of the family. The new owner remodeled the interior, installed an open fireplace and burned the house to the ground in 1957.

Mary Ellen Best was the last Descendant of Thomas I, Israel II, Israel III and Frank IV, to have been born and lived in the old house.

To Hazel, we owe the passing (to us) of the Thomas Margeson Treasure Chest, many deeds and other documents and an 1857 Map of Steuben County. This map shows two Margeson farms, which we have tried to describe.

Mary A. Margeson IV by Israel, received the Thomas Margeson Bible with its family history names and dates.

Mary Ellen Best - Rice - Beyea has provided her information about her family, her description of the house, including her mother's flower beds, and a sketch of the interior of her home.

This COUNT DOWN from 1820 to 1970 leaves us with two cousins, Mary Ellen Best and Vern Margeson. These two and their children are the Descendants by Israel II. Their names and addresses are on your 1970 Directory.

Laverne married Norma Phillips. Norma a VII generation descendant of Caleb Margeson II. Their son, Vance and married daughter Sharon are our contacts with the future.

See ** Note which follows.

** Note from page 64.

We have three small incidents in our story that connect our times with a hundred and fifty years ago.

The first of these is the discovery in the blind attic at the Homestead. Of special interest, was the rusted old firearm, with which Thomas must have defended his home against wolves and other predators and also brought home, deer, bear and other fresh meat for the balanced diet of his family. We feel certain that the waters of Keuka also furnished trout and other fish.

We much credit Job, Israel III and others with the preservation of the Bibles, spinning wheel and so many historic items.

The second, at Tanglewood, another blind attic, in the house on the Bradley part of the Thomas II farm, there was hidden away a treasure. Earle McGowan, late owner of that house, tells the story.

Above the lath and plaster, there was a small, leather round trunk. Opening the trunk, revealed an old Revolutionary War Soldiers uniform. The slightest touch crumbled the cloth to dust. Coat buttons were the only solid remains. One of the buttons was identified by informed authorities as being Revolutionary War issue.

The fact posed unanswered questions. Was it worn by a Margeson? Who was the soldier? How and when had the trunk been stored away? Could Thomas II have known about this?

Among other things, found in this house, were some wooden shoe lasts and a pattern for the bootlegs to go with the shoe lasts.

Herman Silvernal, present owner, also has a stumper's heavy chain, that possibly once belonged to Israel Wood, "the stumper."

Such tools can reveal a great deal about the original makers and users. Trained anthropologists have learned much about early inhabitant and life even from prehistoric times.

Third, we have examined a small silver baby's spoon, owned by Nora Margeson Burrel, of Canisteo. Nora identified the original (baby) owner as Polly Falkner. The initials " P F " proved this. Polly became the wife of Cornelius II and the family of Nora V generation.

We are not quite ready to leave the Old Homestead. After all, we have been farmers (The two Thomases and Job and Job's nephew were responsible for things from 1827 to 1883.)

Farm Equipment and Crops

Here we have the inventory of Job's equipment in 1864. This doesn't include real estate or his personal clothing, but consists of the Surrogate's Inventory used in the settlement of Job's estate.

Dated April 18, 1863

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

(See comments at end of inventory.)

The Family Bible
Map of Steuben County 1857
A spinning wheel
A third interest in two beds and bedding
A churn, two old kettles

FOOD SUPPLY ON HAND

10 bushels of potatoes	$3.12
100 lbs. pork	6.75

FARMING EQUIPMENT

A scythe and snath 50¢, old scythes, 25¢, a hand axe 50¢, 3 old augers 50¢, 2 pitch forks 50¢, a barn shovel 25¢, cutting box, a cutting box 50¢, a fanning mill (man powered for cleaning grain $15.00.

HORSE POWERED EQUIPMENT

Set of (double) harness	$5.00	A lumber sleigh	$2.00
A medium plow	4.00	Woodwork for a sleigh	5.00
A sidehill plow	.50	An old drag	1.00
A democrat wagon	5.00	Old corn cultivator	.25
A lumber wagon	5.00	Set of whipple trees	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Pair of horse blankets	75¢	Old wagon frame	50¢
Barn shovel	25¢	5 cider barrells	$1.75

Lot of old iron worn out tools

LIVE STOCK

Span of horses	$200.00	19 sheep and lambs	$57.00
Six- year old cow	20.00	4 hogs	16.00
Red cow farrow	18.00	18 chickens	3.80
Three year old heifer	15.00	A skip of bees	5.00

FARM PRODUCE FEED AND SEED

3 tons of hay	$24.00	20 bu. winter wheat	$25.00
20 bushels corn on ear	10.00	10 bu. buckwheat	5.00
30 bushels oats	12.75	1½ bu. clover seed	6.75
20 bu. spring wheat	20.00	4 acres rye growing in field	

A note given by his brother John for $73.00 had an unpaid balance due of $63.49 due in one year. The Total Appraisal was given as $594.21

Comments

The Bible was "The Thomas Margeson" and it's story will be given elsewhere. The map, now in my possession shows several Margeson farms in the Towns of Wayne and Urbana.

The Farm Next Becomes the Estate of Israel III

A whole swatch of legal documents was found in the treasure chest, passed along by Hazel in 1960.

We could take a few chapters to relate the multitude of land and legal activities of Israel. Some of these were in the family. For instance, Israel purchased a small place on the Penn Yan - Bath road, to the east, for his daughter Mary A. Margeson and her husband, George Beckwith. Mary A. later married Sam McGowan and took over the Bradley Margeson farm at North Urbana.

Other transactions were outside the family, purchases and sales of farm land, etc. leading down the road to a sizeable mortgage.

The small farms were not producing crops and profits to meet increasing requirements. The rocky soil was wearing out. New crops, new methods, changing patterns of rural life called for changes in equipment and cash crops.

By 1850 - 1860, most of the Margesons had "Gone West" to Allegany County, Michigan, Iowa, etc. in search of new and virgin lands, even gold. Farmers sold their orchards, moved West, used up the capital and some came back to New York State to have another chance in familiar surroundings.

We now come to the close of Israel's career. His **Will** is on file with the Steuben County records, Liber No. 1 of Wills, Page 317, Book 19, page 289. Provisions as follows:

1. To Mary A. Margeson (Beckwith) 32 acres of land, near Little Lake (now Waneta Lake) on the Bath - Penn Yan Road.
2. To his wife Cynthia, home premises for her lifetime.
3. To his three sons (Frank, Herman & Belden) share and share alike of the residue.
4. To his daughter, Mary A. Beckwith, $300.00.
5. To Belden J. all personal property

Naming Frank as Executor

Israel III died in 1883 and Frank became head of the house.

The provisions of Israel's will account for land disposal. The Surrogate's inventory evidence the changes from Job's listing twenty years later 1863 to 1883.

SURROGATE'S INVENTORY

By George P. Lord, Justice of the Peace , January 5,1884.
Personal Property (rearranged for clarity)

Household Equipment

1. Family Bible 3 beds & bedding,, lounge, couch and rocking chair $ 25.00 , Carpets $4.00 ,i bureau $ 20.00, castor commode $4,50 , 1 clothes wringer , fruit cans $ 5.00. 1 table for three,six chairs,heater stove,1 cook stove, 1 set of dishes,twelve each plates,knives,forks and spoons 1 sugar dish,1 milk pot,1 teapot.Four framed pictures, 1 sewing machine and clothing for the widow, and an iron kettle. Actual amounts were $ 208.. but the probable value must have been $ 500.00.

Food on Hand at the time.

20 bu.potatoes $ 6.50 , 8 bu. apples $ 3.00 , 40 gals.vinegar $ 5.00 , a pork barrel and contents $?

Farm Tools

Hand tools		Horse Drawn Tools	
1 shovel	.75	1 lumber wagon	$12.00
1 grain scoop	.75	1 platform wagon	75.00
pick & crowbar	5.50	1 Jackson wagon	65.00
1 crosscut saw	2.00	1 hayrack	10.00
6 pitch forks	2.00	1 horse hayfork	10.00
1 scythe	1.00	1 sleigh or cutter	15.00
i corn sheller	4.00	1 mowing machine	18,00
1 fanning mill	10.00	1 plow	13.00
i cutting box	5.00	1 drag (harrow)	5.00
3 log chains		1 corn cultivator	2.00
1 grindstone	1.50	1 hayrake horse drawn	5.00
		Wheel-drag sulkey	
		1 two wheeled cart.	

Farm Supplies and Crops on Hand Some Equipment.
100 bushels of oats. $ 25.00, 40 bu. rye $25.00 , 40 bushels of ear corn $ 10.00 . 3 tons of rye straw, $5.00, 3 acres of rye planted $ 15,00 , Stack of hay $ 10.00. 60 grape posts $ 5.00 Ready cut wooden parts for assembling 500 grape picking and shipping trays or boxes, $ 5.00

The Livestock

1 team of horses $ 150.00 , 1 horse $ 40.00, 1 seven year old cow $ 75.00 , 1 heifer,2 years old $ 23.00, 10 wheep $ not priced, 30 hens $ 12.00 two swine for future pork barrell.
One Buffalo Robe $ 5.00
Total Inventory $ 673.20 (But probably more like $ 1,000.00 or $ 1,500.00)

Compare farm practices,equipments and dollar values at a modern, 1970, farm.

A few notes in changes in equipment is significant

To equip and conduct such an early "family farm" of 100 acres required an investment of $1,000 to $1,500 in land and buildings and about $500, in tools and equipment.

Compare this with our 1960-70 "small family farms", which agriculture-economists find now requires a financial investment of $100,000. Now (1970) small farms are decreasing, larger farms are being industrialized while the number of farmers has decreased from about 50% in 1850 to only 6% today.

The gradual evolution of farm practice and farm equipment took place in the Steuben County area at the same time as in other sections of our United States. Carried from overseas European agriculture, were the sickle, the scythe and (probably) the grain cradle and hand hoes and rakes. Threshing the grain with a flail. Some of these tools were actually homemade by the handyman by shaping tree limbs and wood. A "scoop Shovel" has been found carved out of a block of basswood. Many such tools may be seen at the Farmers Museum at Cooperstown and other local museums, as at Letchworth Park and the Park Pavilion at Warsaw.

Hay and grain harvesting progressed from manpower to horsepower.

Invention of the "cutting bar" and its application to the mowing machine, lead the parade of horse drawn tools.

The McCormack "reaper" in 1831 with its quarter circle bed, deposited loose bundles of grain at intervals, Bundles still had to be bound (with its own straw bands) set up in "shocks," pitched onto a wagon, hayrack, stored in the barn until thrashing time.

The Osborne Grain Binder arrived about 1870. The "first binder"in Wayne came "knocked-down" and boxed. This new "marvel" was set up by Monroe Margeson (my Father). As a result, Mr. Osborne invited Monroe to Auburn and offered him a travelling representative job "out in the West."

The portable "steam powered traction engine" with its grain "separator," horse drawn "water wagon" and usually four man crew, was a familiar sight in the 1890's.

There was usually a great deal of "chaff" left by the separator which had to be removed by a hand operated "fanning mill."

Invention of the internal combustion engine and the discovery and marketing of gasoline and oil, brought the next epoch in the evolution of our modern farm equipment. The specialized crop of grape growing brought changes in land use. Vineyards were a permanent planting, some stock can be seen as much as 60 years old.

During the Steamboat Era, produce, especially grapes, were taken abroad the boats, carried to the winerys at Hammondsport and Urbana. Table grapes in baskets went to Hammondsport or Penn Yan to be carried by rail to distant cities. Incoming freight and passengers were debarked at Tanglewood or Grove Springs.

There were no "Farm to Market" improved roads. "Dirt Roads" could have problems of mud in fall and spring and snow drifts in winter. It was not until the year 1930 that a hard surfaced State Highway crossed Urbana and Wayne for north-south travel.

Water Level Transportation

Watkins at the south end of Seneca Lake, was the head of navigation. We have no firm details in regards to the Keuka outlet to Seneca Lake Canal. The long way around via the Erie Canal, has already been mentioned.

During eighty-five years (1835 on), the docks along Keuka shoreline included Tanglewood and Grove Springs as convenient ports.

Railroad Connections

Coupled with Lake Steamboat schedules, was the Bath and Hammondsport Railroad. As many as six trainloads of grapes per day pulled out from Hammondsport.

Other shipments went north to the Railroad at Penn Yan.

Of course, the advent of automobiles and modern highways changed the transportation services and stepped up the speed of farm and vineyard products.

We Readers want to know what about the Margeson Farmers and their Farms during the years from the 1900 to 1970 ? We do have some answers.

Our Up-To-Date Margeson Farmers

Osmer Margeson and Gordon Margeson joined our Editorial Staff in 1960. Their contributions are given below.

Osmer a VI generation by John II, has a lifetime career, owns and operates his farm on N.Y. Hgy.17, west ot Jasper. His contribution is a list of Margeson Farmers, taken from 1917 to 1922 issues of the Farm Journal. This list follows:

Frank Margeson, Minnie & sons farmer and vineyardist 13 acres.
Irene, widow of Herman Margeson Rd #2, Hammondsport
in Pulteney
James J. (Eliphet) Margeson 160 acres in Jasper
John Margeson, laborer, T.H.L. Main St. Wayne (Village)
Joseph Margeson, married with seven children, tenant farmer
105 acres. Bath Road, 97 Rd.#5
Anna Margeson, Lake St., Hammondsport
A.W.(Wilson) wife Mary. retired farmer owns one acre in Avoca
Cyrus & Eunice and three children 110 acres, five horses and
twelve cows, Rd.#1, Avoca Road #68
Floyd and Gertrude Margeson 120 acres Rd#2, Troupsburg 117
Floyd and Sybil and one child owns 15 acres Rd#1,Hammondsport,
Wayland Road #12

Page 70 ENDS our Farming Account, but there will continue to be Margeson Farmers for Generations to come.

MARGESON BIBLE RECORDS

Our Family Bible not only provides us with an account of the creation of our great big beautiful World, but gives us a detailed Guide of How to Live and How to Take Care of our Heritage.

When we get the idea of writing our family history, we find two good genealogies. The New Testament writer gave directions in the original Aramaic, Hebrew or Greek.

In Chronicles we find twelve chapters with the name of Adam and ending with David. This reveals an immense amount of research, too complicated to copy. This was the genealogy of David.

Our next family History of Descendants of David takes us down, twenty-eight generations to Jesus Christ, born of Mary. Matthew 1-16. Luke 3-23 has a slightly different version.

Mary's cousin, Elizabeth, also "of the House of David," had a son who came to be known. "There was a Man" John 1-6, "There was a man, sent from God, whose name was John." This man came to be known as "John, the Baptist" or "Baptizer."

John was the forerunner, or herald of the Promised Messiah.

Those last listed persons were all "Of the House of David" the ancient way of giving "family names." In modern English, we would have used the term, Davidsons,

Our Bibles used only FIRST or GIVEN names.

The succession of father to son, was expressed in 1611 King James, by joining names with the verb, To Beget. (to beget, begat (past tense) and begotten. Jesus was, "The only begotten Son of God." The term "BEGAT" was the bridge that "bridged the generation gap" between fathers and sons. Until the New Testament, we find our first general use of the names of wives and mothers. Even today the more common Heritage Trace is by fathers and sons.

The frequent use of selected given name of Margeson children, indicates our early generations' use of their Bibles. Time and space permitting, we may check off the use of the name, "John," in our family.

The number of years in a "generation," individually, varys from infancy to nearly one hundred and one years.

The genealogies, above, covered thousand years. The Jewish calendar, for A.D. 1970, would now be the year 5,970. The biblical span, or life expectancy, of "Four Score and Ten" was extended for some Old Testament individuals to over 900 years.

At this point let us examine the Margeson Family Bibles. The 1611 English language Bibles, sponsored by King James has continued until today as the most commonly used text. The "Thomas Margeson Bible," printed in 1715, was a reprint of the King James version.

This 1716 Bible, was kept on the mantlepiece, above the open fireplace, and became smoke-browned after more than a hundred years. Its story was retold to this writer by Mary A. Margeson, Mary A., was the daughter of Israel III and a great grand daughter of Thomas I.

The places of worship, began at Old Trinity Church, on Broadway, opposite Wall Street in New York. In Wayne, the family became active in the North Urbana Baptist Church. When the edifice was abandoned, the congregation erected the North Urbana Baptist Chapel. In 1969, the congregation observed One Hundred and Seventy-fifth (1794-1969) Anniversary of its founding.

Our research has family Bible records for nearly all of Thomas's second generation sons.

The family statistics were handwritten on pages bound in between the Old and New Testaments. Such family record pages are no longer printed. The births, marriages and death records have provided ready made genealogies.

We wish to credit the details to our thoughtful contributors.

The John II Bible, data copied by Mrs. Flossie Burdick, of Belmont, also information from Mrs. Haight of Nunda. Both were V generation grand-daughters.

Cornelius's Bible records were passed by Polly, his wife to Ashael, to William Judson to Nora Margeson (Mrs. Leland Burrel). Nora, while employed at the County Clerk's Office contributed other extensive research for us.

Caleb's Bible, exceedingly complete, included the connecting link between the Margesons and the Brundage family. This Bible is still in the possession of Mrs. Norman Phillips of Bath.

Thomas Margeson's Bible record is continued in the Family records of Ira and Cyrus, both III, and that of Monroe. He also included data on the Perry, Dickerson and Robinson intermarriages.

The Charles II Family record depended on the 1850 census and records kept by Job III and research by Bert and William Margeson, of LaGrange, Illinois and also considerable other correspondence.

Benjamin II must have kept his family history and passed it along by Dennis to Heman IV generation. Our information has been provided by Heman, Clarence V, Clarence and Clarence Heman of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Israel II Bible, a pocket sized edition is still in the possession of Mrs. Bert Beckwith along with the original Thomas Margeson Bible and other family documents. All these were given to Mary A. Margeson Beckwith by her Aunt Mary. There had been no family record page in Israel's small Bible.

Hazel Margeson (Mrs. Fred Best) had carefully kept the old wooden Treasure Chest, with its many legal papers and even the 1857 wall map of Steuben County.

Hazel V by Israel, kept these objects to her death and instructed her husband to deliver them to Alva E. for his use in preparing the Margeson Family History. Her daughter, Mary Ellen Best added a final touch with many details known only by having a close personal knowledge of the folks of seven generation at the Old Homestead.

THE MARGESON FAMILY REUNIONS

The Margeson Family Reunions of 1908-1941 gives us a story-within-a-story worth repeating. The idea of a family get-together must have begun with the life-long comradeship of two grandchildren of Thomas II & Deborah Margeson.

Eber J. and Monroe were great friends in their early years and near neighbors during their married years, 1874-1885 residence at Dundee. That village permitted frequent visits to North Urbana and their relatives there. Both men had chosen carpentry and construction for their life's work. They were to separate, live and find work in various villages and cities: Elmira, Rochester and Buffalo, yet always kept in touch.

Eber J. 1851-1923, had two brothers and five sisters. Monroe had two brothers and as many sisters. Those near relatives were to be starters for a reunion. This was first considered for descendants of Thomas II and Deborah. There was no solid record of Thomas I or the years 1700 to 1900, no mailing list of relatives in the Southern Tier or New York State. Publicity in local newspapers was part of the strategy for locating other Margesons. That idea worked, as you will see.

No such thing as a family history had been planned, but the research begun in 1900 was destined to continue for another seventy years. Meantime, Eber J. and several of his family had settled at the margin of Rochester and Monroe at the village of Wyoming, forty miles south.

In the Spring of 1908, notices and news items were sent out to everybody who might be enticed to attend. Officers were elected and records were to be kept, committees were appointed and from these agendas we may now recall, or imagine, the running story of reunions.

The first reunion was held in Highland Park Rochester, June 1908, Eber J. & Monroe in charge, 30 present. The group photograph and names of those present are bound in the following pages, 76 & 77.

The 1909 reunion was held at Tanglewood, on the farm of Thomas II and Deborah. The group photo of this reunion has already been printed under the title of Tanglewood.

Our account of 1910-1930 etc. follows page 77.

The 1910-1914 reunions are listed here without special comments.

1910 Held at Glenwood, Hornell, with a good attendance. Eber J. and Cyrus V in charge. There were several Descendants, children of married Margeson daughters, dating back several generations. We shall attempt to add in many of these "other than Margesons, " at the end of reunions.

1911 Held at Portage, near the old-drill grounds of the Civil War and reunion for local veterans of the G.A.R., Grand Army of the Republic. This area is on the south side of the Genesee River, and now is a part of Letchworth State Park.
No attendance record kept.

1912 Held at the Soldiers Home at Bath. This Federal Facility operated by the Veterans Administration is one of several Veterans Hospitals.
Monroe and Martin were in charge. There were fifty members present. The Soldiers Home Band favored the visitors with a musical program.

1913 Held at Roric's Glen, Elmira. Martin in charge. There were fifty-six members present.
With the growing interest, a more formal program was proposed; names and mailing lists, an elected Secretary began records of details, even the financial report of amounts of collections, expenditures, etc., are still in our Secretary's Book. E. J. Margeson served as Secretary for several years.

1914 The reunion was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. C. McNanus, 70 Glenwood Ave., Hornell. Monroe, and John V were in charge. No record of attendance appears, but from the group photograph on the following page (79) the reader could count as many as over 100 persons, of all ages.
An unexpected treat on the informal program, was given by Charles Anson Margeson, IV Generation by Caleb. Charles retold the experience of an exploratory trip to Alaska, with a number of other adventurers. Charles had with him his children: Hazel 18, Arlene 15, Morgan 11, and DeForest 6. Most of these children are listed on our 1970 Directory.



Descendants of Thomas Margeson — The Margeson Reunions

Rear left to right — The First Reunion June 1908 — Highland Park, Rochester, N.Y.

I Back Row: Mrs. Cetelle Margeson Abbey 5, dau. Wilson 4, W. Orrin Abbey; Ray Nelson 5 s. Martin 4; Mrs. Bell Nevens Margeson w. Martin; Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1; Guy Humphrey "George" s. Martin; Mrs. Ella Rae Margeson Mc Lean dau. Monroe, w. Wm. R. McLean; William R. McLean; Anna Belle dau. Monroe; Alva E. s. Monroe; Ruby Garlinghouse 5 dau. Ashton Garlinghouse 4 s. David B. & Sarah (Sally) Margeson (3) Garlinghouse; Jay 5, s. of Martin 2; Mrs. Lettie Rice w. Smith Margeson 5, Wilson 4.

II Middle Row: Mrs. Minnie Margeson Hanmer sister Martin & Eber J.; Eber J.; Alva A. 4, s. Thomas 2, bro. Wilson & Monroe; Mrs. Etta w. Alva A.; Mrs. Elizabeth w. Monroe 4; Monroe 4; Mrs. Angeline Perry Margeson age 83 widow of Cyrus 3; Wilson 4 s. Cyrus & Angelina, bro. Monroe & Alva A. Mrs. Mary Margaret w. Wilson; Mrs. Elizabeth w. Eber J.; Ashton Garlinghouse f. Ruby.

III Front Row: Mrs. Esther Jacobs 5 dau. Martin; Alzada 5 dau. Martin later Mrs. Harry Woughter; Florence McLean dau. Wm. R. & Ella (5) McLean; Harold Winston s. of Herbert 5; Earl s. Herbert; Name lost; another "small fry" name not clear; Bernice 6 ? dau. Smith; Nina dau. Smith later Mrs. Lyman Lockwood and many years Secretary of Reunions; Herbert 5 s. of Eber J.; Mrs. Hattie May w. Herbert.

Note: The numbers after a name, indicates the GENERATION after Thomas I and Mary Brundage Margeson.
Sorry we did not have the names of the younger set. You may have been in the picture, if so write in your name. A.E.M.



The 1914 MARGESON REUNION AT HORNELL

Continue with the 1915 Reunion held at Rock City, south of Olean, N. Y., near the Pennsylvania State line.

The Host & Hostess were Clarence Burton, V Generation by Benjamin and his son, Clarence Heman and daughter Julietta.

To reach Rock City, we rode the electric trolley for five miles up to a group of huge conglomerat boulders. Before "dinner time" we, or at least the younger set, explored that natural museum built by Mother Nature, long ago when the Earth was young.

Ninety-three Margesons and relatives sat down to the usual hearty meal and later discussed the State of the Margeson World. Refer to page 44 of Part Two.

June 1916 The Margesons returned to Highland Park, Rochester. Eber J., whose home was a mile south of the park, and Clarence Burton (CB) were in charge. There were forty-one present.

By 1916, we began to discover historic details, names and addresses of Margesons through the Southern Tier and other places in New York, New York City way back two hundred years (1700) and even our origin, as a family in England. No doubt, at that time, we began the search and research, that sometime might be written up as our family history.

1917 We met at Island Cottage, Wellsville. The Host was Alva E. V by Thomas II. There were one hundred and two. We had discovered our Allegany County Cousins, and they literally came down from the hills and valleys. Many were descendants of John II, as we now list them on pages 4 to 14 of Part 2 of your copy of descendants of Thomas Margeson.

1918 The Klan met at Glenwood, midway between Hornell and Canisteo. Monroe and Cyrus V were in charge. A large number was present. Hornell had a number of families, not beearing the Margeson name, but nevertheless descendants. "In laws" as a relationship, does not lessen their interest or enthusiasm. We shall try to list descendants - by - other than Margeson names, in a few pages.

On the opposite page the Group **Photograph** of the 1914 Reunion held at the McManus Home in Hornell.

The 1916 MARGESON REUNION AT ROCHESTER



The 1919 Reunion at the Steven's Home on the Canisteo Road, south of Hornell. There were 85 present. The Secretary's notes give no further details. Quite a number of our young men were busy elsewhere, during the war Years and the recovery and adjustments of World War I.

1920 took us to Wellsville, at Island Park. Hosts were Wilson and Cyrus. One hundred and fifty two were present.

1921 Monroe and Elizabeth were hosts. Held at the home of Monroe on Maple Street, Wyoming, N. Y. There were forty-two present. The village name, Wyoming, and readjustments following the War, cut down attendance. From 1916 right down to date, 1970, anyone connected with the Margeson family, has automatically become a Welcome Guest at 21 Maple Street.

1922 we met at Painted Post with Martin & his family as host. Martin and John V, fifty-two present.

1923 we returned to Highland Park, Rochester. Martin and John as hosts. Fifty-two present. Several Margeson family units, beginning in 1905 and down to date have lived in and around Rochester. See your 1970 Directory.

1924 at Richtmeyers Grove, outside Hornell with Heman and Alva E. as committee. 108 present.

1925 Held at the Braisted Schoolhouse. Gerald and Elmer were hosts. Ninety present. This neighborhood, had been Wilson and his family's territory, and still is in 1970. One of Wilson's granddaughters, Nina Margeson-Lockwood served for many years as Secretary. Nina and her sister, became ex-officio co-authors of our Reunion section of our history.

1926 Record missing. Memory faded.

1927 Island Park, Wellsville. Twentieth Anniversary. A large, highly decorated cake, was the centerpiece on the table, held over until after dinner, until the photographer could get his picture. The ninety present, took good care of refreshments.

1928 At the Big Elm, North Hornell, Mrs. Bernice Margeson Kidd. Fifty were seated at the tables. Note: The Big Elm Restaurant is still there and deserves your patronage.

On the opposite page is the Group Photograph of the 1916 Reunion held at Highland Park, Rochester.

1929 at Island Park Wellsville, John Margeson and Mable Webster as hosts. 82 present. Special notes.
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Merriam and Mrs. Elmer Margeson,
Mr. & Mrs. O. C. Collins of House of Benjamin
see IV Benjamin

1930 Held at picnic grounds at Loon Lake, John, Lena and the Avoca contingent as hosts. 82 present. Monore reviewed the history of the reunions from 1908 to date. Wilson's wife Mary, Martin Margeson and William Stevens added their contributions to the symposium.

The clouds of the Great Depression of the 1930's began to overshadow our social activities. We had managed to stay together thru World War I, but was something else to dampen our spirits and limit our extra activities.

1931 at Dansville and Stony Creek Park, Herbert and Mabel Webster were hosts. 69 present.

1932 at Wellsville, Island Park, Herbert Webster, President.

1933 at Dennison Park, Corning, Ray N. Margeson in charge.

1934 at Corning again, Ray N. and Ruby Margeson Powers, 75 members present.

1935 at Loon Lake, ten came, regardless of a heavy flood.

1936 at Island Park, Wellsville, 65 present.

1937 at Wellsville. No record taken.

1938 at Loon Lake. John Page & Dorothy Edwards in charge. 72 members present.

1939 at Loon Lake. No record.

1940 at Wellsville, John Page and Nina Lockwood. 58 present.

1941 The post card notice sent July 12th, 1941 and the place of reunion, Dennison Park, Corning. Marion Margeson, President, Mrs. Nina Lockwood, Secretary. The Committee in charge, Mrs. Ernest Jacobs (Esther Margeson) with the children and grandchildren of Martin V Margeson. We find no detailed report.

Our Country was then drawn into World War II. Travel, home, and family routine had to be restricted.

For what happened, or did not happen, we shall refer you to the closing account ON THE LAST PAGES OF Part One.

Before we continue, we (the Editor) want to amend for our apparent neglect of many of our descendants, whose names are Other than Margeson. From a page by page of the Secretary's Book, we can list names but provide no other details, in the following lines.

Descendants With Other Names

S & J. Zichleback, Mr. & Mrs. A. Lynch, Bradford, Penn., O. C. Collins, grandfather of Clyde Collins of Weston Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth Grossdorf, Ida May Foster, Mr.&Mrs. L. H. Webster, Mrs. Louisa Austin, Mr.&Mrs. Harry Woughter, Mr.&Mrs. George Tucker, Mrs. Louisa Cooper, Mrs. Minnie Hanmer, Mrs. Lynn Alsworth, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, Rev. Guy L. Margeson, Pastor of the Congregation Church, Malden, Mass., VI Benjamin, p. 44 of Part 2, Mrs. Etta Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory gave interesting information on her own family ancestors, Mr. & Mrs. Sanders, from State of Iowa, Des. by John, Mr. & Mrs. John Page & Mrs. Mary Page from Almond, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Austin, Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Merrimen, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Grossdorf, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burdick, Mr. & Mrs. V. Ellis, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Dorothy Margeson Alsworth, Secretary to 1939, John Page was President in 1940 and Charles Austin was Vice-President 1940.

Many other unusual names are those of officers and committees already mentioned.

HOW TO KEEP FAMILY RECORDS.

Method from Monroe Margeson's Bible and also learned by Experience and Suggestions. Events may be grouped by: 1) Births, 2) Marriages, 3) Childrens Names, & 4) Careers, 5) Deaths. Some genealogies, may record individual biographies etc., but would require a much larger issue than our Descendants.

Individual REGISTRATION at reunions, should have provided mailing lists and other information.

Mailing lists, similar to our 1970 Directory should be revised at least every two years.

BIRTH RECORDS

Your copy of your family chart in Part 2 of Descendants should provide details for your own Family Record BOOK.

We do have a couple of Firsts.

The FIRST Margeson, of our family. 1716, May 8th, John Margeson, son of John & Catthren Margeson. This child became the Father of Thomas Margeson.

Our Story, Descendants of Thomas Margeson, begins with this Thomas as First Generation ancestor of every Margeson listed in Our Book.

Had NOT these men and their wives been back THERE, YOU would NOT be HERE.

1930, Jan. 1 - 1:01 a.m. New Years Day Charles Leon Margeson, VI by Caleb, son of Charles Austin Margeson & Ethel Champlin, Charles Leon was the FIRST baby to be born in the City of Rochester and at Strong Memorial Hospital in the New Year. Charles Leon is now age 41 years of age, married and has three sons and three daughters.
Charles Austin (father) and Charles Leon, and family, now live at Apache Junction, Arizona. See page 26 of Part TWO.

Hundreds of names, birthdates, etc. are arranged in the family unit charts of your Copy of Descendants.

Other babies, yet to come, belong in your own family record file.

There is usually another First and we hope not the Last.

MARRIAGES NOTED IN NINA'S BOOK

Date about 1840 Matilda Margeson, III John, married Charles Page. See p.2 of Part 2. Charles and Matilda and their children were and are descendants of Thomas Margeson. Many of the Pages have lived in and around Hornell.

1923, Dec. 15th, Earl Margeson, VI Thomas II, and Elsie Potter.
1923, Feb. 14th, Walter Rossman & Edith Eymer
1924, Jan. 11th, Francis Margeson, VI John & Evelyn Gould.
1924, Sept. 24th, Gerald Margeson, VI Thomas & Nora Kellogg.
1925, June 11th, Dorothy Zichleback & Loren Edwards.
1927, Dec. 5th, Anna Grossdorf & M. H. Haymes.
1928, May 3rd, Washington Davis Margeson, V John, & Mabelle Rogers.
1928, June 11th, Ervin Margeson, V.John & Mary Green.
1930, Aug. 9th, Harold Margeson, VI Thomas & Catherine Durfee.
1931, May 28th, Mary E. Margeson & Raymond James.
1935, Jan. 1st, Arnold Margeson, VI Thomas & Ruth Lyke.
1938, Jan. 22nd, Ruth Lockwood VII Thomas & Claude Booth.
1939, July 1, Glen Margeson, VI John, & Gertrude Holbert.
1940, July 4th, Orisa Healey, VII John & Forest Leach.
1941, Nov. 20th, Lee Margeson, VI Thomas & Grace Schultz.
1941, ? Wesley Merriam & Florence Rogers.
1942, Feb. 1st, Laverne Margeson, VI Israel & Norma Phillips-Des. Caleb.
1943, Apr. 18th, Mary Margaret Margeson VI Thomas & John T. Carney

A Few Death Records. Limited in numbers and copied from newspaper notices.

1917, Jan. 1st, Ida Margeson Foster, IV Thomas, died at the home of her son, Bradley P. Foster.
1922, June 22nd, Lillian Margeson, V by Caleb, Mrs. Joseph Roe, Enroute to family reunion, killed by train at Painted Post.
1942, Feb. 11th, Mrs. Mary L. Page, age 77, res. Hornell-Canisteo Road

Well kept records, in Bibles or otherwise, MAY become your most valuable Family Heirloom.

FAMILY RECORDS from PUBLIC SOURCES

During the English Colonial Period vital statistics were maintained by the Church of England. These church records, with other public records, were destroyed in the "Great Fire of 1776." However, a few names and family events were somehow saved. We have copied these names earlier in our Descendants.

Vincent, in his History of New York City, includes the census of that city in 1703. No Margeson names were included. We note that approximately one fourth of the families listed, Slaves, male, female and children, Africans without names. This one fact indicates one phase of Colonial Life, that was to lead to racial trouble.

The English, also, had a practice of economic slavery, whereby less affluent citizens were compelled by circumstances, to contract their services for their keep and training for a stated period of years.

John Margeson, born 1716, died in 1778 ?, was for a time, an indentured servant. He was "graduated" and regained his status as a "Freedman" in 1745. (Vincent page 390)

See footnote in Re: Dutch New Amsterdam 1642-1664.

We can reconstruct two census records for Margesons as

Census of 1720	John Margeson	age 30	born in England
	Catthren	age 29	
	John	age 4	born in N. Y. City

There may have been other children

A census in 1770 would show:

John Margeson (2nd John)		age 54
Elizabeth	wife	
Thomas	son	age 9

These data had been authenticated by the Thomas Margeson Bible record. We can not account for other Margesons, listed at Trinity Church, except for Gideon and Peter. The two later men and their descendants will be interviewed as Other Margesons in U. S. & Canada.

*** Footnotes. Vincent began his History of N. Y. City with the Dutch Colony and the city of New Amsterdam, from 1642 to 1664. The English re-named the city and Colony, New York, in honor of the Duke of York. Further details we leave to serious-minded students of American History.

NEW YORK STATE CENSUS RECORDS

After the Federal Census of 1790, we take up State and Local census records. One single item in the 1790 Federal Census, may startle, or amuse you moderns. Ie: Population, New York State 340,120 (Less than a middle size city and far below N.Y.'s millions and more).

The New York State census method followed the British "head count" and the 1825 and 1835 census gave only the head of the household, the number of males and number of females.

From 1850 onward, we find first names and ages with some reference of place of birth. So far, actual birth dates (days of the months) are available only in family and personal records. The birth YEAR has been determined by simple comparison with the year the census was taken.

A separate portifolio size page, or pages carry the census, by TOWNS. Thses pages have been bound together in yearly hard covers. The County Clerk of each County, has charge of these records. As public records, these records are open to inspection and may be copied by anyone. Certified copies are available upon a small fee, usually one dollar.

Our detailed explanation is written for 7 & 8 grade and Junior High School students.

These Margeson census records have been "woven into" your Family Unit Charts of Part Two.

Why not do a bit of researching on your own initiative and time? Makes a facinating hobby.

Listed by TOWNS we mention the records that have been used in Descendants. Research credit includes the names of: Earl Margeson, Mrs. Nora Margeson Burrell, Earle McGowan and others as well.

The Town of Wayne

The Wayne census records examined were 1825, 1835, 1850, (Note ** 1850 on Charles below) also 1855, 1860 & 1892. We found:

The Wayne 1850 census shows:

Charles Margeson	age 58
Elizabeth	54
Rosina	23
Emily	22
Thomas	18
Job	13

This was a missing family after 1850. Found in 1969.
Read Job's story on page 39 of Part Two.

The Town of Urbana

Records checked: 1825, 1835, 1850, 1855, 1865 and 1870

The Town of Bradford

Census 1825, 1835 (not checked) 1850 (See note) later than 1855 not followed through.

** The 1850 listed:

Alanson Margeson	age 32	(Third son of Cornelius)
Celia or Julia	36	
Pauline	6	
Horace	4	
William age not given	1	

After 1850 this was a lost family, as far as our records are concerned. Still missing in 1970. May have "gone west" yet may sometime rea pear. See page 15 of Part Two.

The Town of Cameron

Census 1855, The family of Cornelius III son of Cornelius.

Cornelius Margeson	age 35
Alzina	30
Elizabeth	9
Sarah	5

Cornelius had a farm on the Bath-Cameron road at French Hill, where husband and wife were buried in a nearby cemetery.

The Town of Jasper

We have 1875 census which gives the family of John (of Jasper) IV by John II and son of Thomas B.

John W.	age 39
Sarah A.	35
Lydia A.	15
Charles	12
Lucy J.	11
James E.	6
John W. (William)	2

Name on the book spelled Margison. (A common error)

The following Towns in Allegany County. Records at County Clerks Office at Belmont.

The Town of Alma 1892 lists John (of Alma) III generation by John II. Also 1905, 1915 & 1925.

The Town of Angelica 1865 John III by John II was there and claimed Angelica, later, as his birth place (Actually must have been Wayne or Stannard Corners and Wellsville.)

West Almond 1860, 1870 and 1875. These Margesons Thomas B. III by John, Dennis III son of Benjamin.

In Yates County we found in the Town of Barrington 1855 Descendants by Caleb also others by Thomas II.

In the Archives at Bath, Belmont, and Penn Yan are also records of Deeds, Mortages, Wills, Surrogate's Inventories and Real Estate Assessments, Taxes levied and paid.

Vital statistics are recorded by Town Recorders and these are filed with the County.

Real Estate, taxes etc. are filed with County Treasurers.

(Our summary is striclty UNofficial)

We have another Source of Information. Interpret this any way you like. Our last reference takes us to Cemeteries.

We remember our dead on Memorial Day in the month of May. This observation began as "Decoration Day."

As a family, we have not cared for the first burial plot on the Homestead Farm. Organized semi-public cemeteries were non-existent in the earliest years at North Urbana. Also the arrangements for "perpetual care and maintenance" had not then come into use.

The cemetery at Tyrone still lacks that refinement. Thomas II and his wife Deborah, two daughters and other Margesons were buried there.

The Pleasant Valley Cemetery, begun in 1801, is now the most beautiful spot in the valley. Some of Israel's descendants found rest there.

The Nondaga Cemetery at Bath holds a number of Caleb's descendants. Fairview at Towlesville has Cyrus and Angeline of the Thomas II family. At Howard we have visited the graves of Wilson, Mary Margarot, Cyrus and Eunice.

Some of our big family have wandered far from their North Urbana Home and have returned to Mother Nature in places never even dreamed of in the early settlements.

We have hunted for our fellow Margesons in the News Items of the Hammondsport Herald, the Elmira Telegram, The Buffalo Evening News, and have "Come up with many helpful clues."

We have run down the pages of Telephone Directories for Boston, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago. We have found Rev. Guy L. Margeson, one of Israel's descendants by use of the St. Louis, Mo. phone book. Held that contact until after Guy's death.

If you ever meet another man with OUR name, get in CONTACT, He may be one of your long lost cousins. With that name, you may expect almost any news.

Use your 1970 Directory. Route your vacation or touring trips so as to contact your family. We have always found a pleasant, frequently a hearty WELCOME.

COME SEE US and COME AGAIN

TWO THIRD GENERATION MARRIAGES

Here are two first cousins: Cyrus, born 1821, and Job, born 1836, with marriage dates 1847 and 1856. Both born and grown up in The Town of Wayne.

You may read about their careers: Cyrus on page 28 of Charts in Part Two and Job on page 40.

There are three of Cyrus' grandchildren listed in your 1970 Directory, living today, Nellie Wright, Mrs. John Hand and Ruth Travis, Mrs. Marion Lorrow and Alva E. Margeson.

Job's living grandchildren are Bessie, Mrs. Calvin Clark, Bert, Kenneth and Lloyd Margeson. Bert has the marriage certificate of his grandparents. Job Margeson and Sarah Aber Margeson. Alva has the certificate of Cyrus and Angeline Perry Margeson. Bert has the chest of drawers which his grandfather gave to Sarah over 100 years ago. Alva has the homemade child's walker-chair with which his grandfather learned to walk pushing his chair across the rough hewen floor of his log cabin home.

Many changes have come and gone but many fond memories linger on. Family Bibles with their birth to death records, appear in documents now fading but still legible.

By the use of many such records and the help of scores of living, as well as deceased members, we have been able to collect and publish your:

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS MARGESON.

The two following pages include details from Cyrus Margeson's own Bible and names and events in the family of Monroe and Elizabeth Dickerson Margeson. Even so, there may be some omissions both before 1937 and after that date.

All readers, Margesons or otherwise, should record and preserve such family names and events for their own satisfaction and for the valuable information for their children and the chapters of Descends yet to be born. Make your records as your "Investment in the Bank Account of Your Future".

THIS CERTIFIES,

That on the 28th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 46,

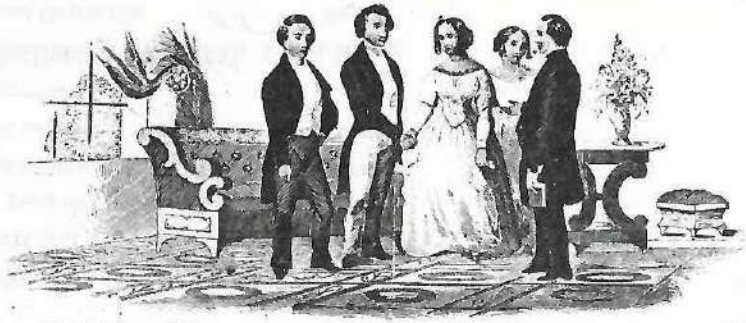
Mr Cyrus Margeson of Urbana N.Y.

and Miss Angeline Perry of Millport N.Y.

were by me united in **MARRIAGE**, at Millport in the Town of Veteran, County of Chemung, according to the Laws of the State of New York

Almon C. Mallory

Minister of the Gospel



This is to Certify

That Job Morgeson of Bath in the State of New York and Sarah E Aber of Bath in the State of New York were By me Joined together in

HOLY MATRIMONY

~~on the Thirteenth day of~~ April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and fifty six

In Presence of

Charles Emerson

George W Smith

Frederick Wilber

minister of the M. E. Church

W. Borrow, Brennan & Hanks, New York

Steuben County ss

Frederick Wilber of the Town of Bath in said County being duly sworn deposes and says that he is a Minister of the Gospel of the Methodist Episcopal Church that on the 24th day of April 1856 at Bath in said County he united in Marriage Job Mergsaw and Miss Sarah E. Aber in presence of Charles Emerson and George W Smith that the Signature attached to the above certificate of Marriage is in his own hand writing he having affixed it thereto this 15 day of December 1864

Frederick Wilber

Sworn & Subscribed before
me this 15 day of December 1864

State of New York,
STEUBEN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

} ss

I, OSCAR J. AVERELL, Clerk of said Court do hereby certify that J. B. Westside Peace Certificate of Proof of the annexed instrument, a in and for said County, duly authorized and qualified that I am well acquainted with his hand-writing and Certificate is genuine.



In Testimony Whereof, I have hereun said County and Courts this 15. day of



MARRIAGES.

Cyrus Margeson, and Angeline Perry May 28 1846.

Wilson Margeson, and Mary Smith Feb. 5 1873.
Monroe Margeson, and Elizabeth A Dickerson Feb 18, 1873
Alonzo N Wright and Maria Margeson Nov 27 1873.
Alva A. Margeson and Ettie Covert Sept. 12, 1880
Charles Evans and Paulina Margeson May 20, 1886.
Orin W. Abbey and Estelle Margeson March 21, 1894
Smith Margeson and Lettie Rice March 6, 1895
William R McLean and Ella R Margeson Nov 20 1895
William H McChesney and Anna B Margeson Dec 21 1897
Patrick McGuiney & Mary Wright August 1899
Alva E. Margeson & Rosabel Harris June 29, 1920.
Lee A. Kendall and Florence McLean Nov. 11 1920
Alva E. Margeson & Bessie Harris July 14, 1935.



BIRTHS.

Cyrus Margeson was born Sept 24 1821
Angelina Perry was born August 15, 1826.
Harriett A Robinson was born Sept 1831
Gilbert Robinson was born Oct
Charles Dickerson was born Dec 18 1852
Wilson Margeson was born April 10 1847
Maria Margeson was born May 26 1849
Monroe Margeson was born July 7 1851
Alva A Margeson was born Oct 27 1854
Elizabeth A Dickerson was born Oct 27 1854
Pauline Margeson was born June 19 1861
Charles Travis was born

Ella Ray Margeson was born Oct 2 1874
Wm R McLean was born Oct 10 1874
Anna Belle Margeson was born Dec 13 1880
Alva Edgar Margeson was born April 25 1887
Williams H McCheney was Born Nov 19 1888
Rosabel H Margeson was born May 29, 1892
Richard Monroe Margeson was born June 16 - 1
Carol Elizabeth Margeson was born May 14 1
[illegible] was born July
[illegible] was born Jan 24 1912



DEATHS.

Harriett Churchill died August 18 1894
Charles Dickerson died March 1876
Cyrus Margeson died March 16 1896
John Margeson died August 4 1893.
Mrs Nelson Robinson died Dec 3rd 1897
Lavina Harriett McLean Died August 20 18
Angelina (Perry) Margeson Sept 29 1909
Palmyra (Margeson) Francis Sept. 30- 1909
Maria (Margeson) Wright Aug 29. 1926.
Wilson Margeson died
Mary Margeson
Rosabel H Margeson Nov 22- 1933.
Elizabeth Margeson June-12-1934 (79-4-)
Monroe Margeson March 19-1936 (85 yrs)
Etta Margeson
Alva A. Margeson Nov 11-1937
Gilbert Robinson
Ella R McLean March 15-1942

MEMORANDA

Louisa Harriett McLean	July 21 1897
Frances Belle McLean	is March 3 1900.
Raymond Lee Kreidt	July 23 1922
Geraldine Elmo Kreidt	Jan 24 1924

A Sinclair lith Pa

We Americans owe a great debt of gratitude to the brave men and women who have defended the rights upon which our Nation was founded. We have a limited list of Margeson men who have served in the Militia and other Armed Forces. Our family history would have been incomplete, if lacking this information.

The American Revolution

We have the name of Peter Margeson, from the publication New York in the Revolution. Thomas I, father of our family, was only fourteen years of age, when the Revolution began.

We still have no explanation for the Continental uniform, hidden away in the blind attic in the Bradley Margeson house at Tanglewood. The Margesons were involved in the Revolution, but as to what extent, we do not know.

The Civil War of 1861-1865

We have the name of John Kalahar, husband of Mary Margeson IV, from Cornelius, as a Union Army soldier. John gave his life and his name, together with the name of John Brink Margeson, IV by Thomas, appears on the Civil War Memorial in Elmira, N. Y.

We also find Fourth generation sons of Caleb, as Union Army men: William Henry, Edward II from Michigan, Lewis Margeson III Caleb from Western, N. Y. and Job Margeson, III by Charles, from Wisconsin.

We have no names from the Spanish-American War

For World War I 1918

Orville Margeson, V by Israel and Alva E., V by Thomas. Both of these served in France in the 77th Division and special forces. Alfred Travis, V by Thomas, son of Paulina Margeson, of Canisteo.

For World War II 1941-1945

Elmer Margeson, VI by John in Air Force, Miss Frances Lorrow, granddaughter of Paulina Margeson Travis, in the Army Nurse Corps. Ronald S. Lockwood, son of Nina Margeson Lockwood in the Marine Corps 1942-45, and Gordon Margeson VII by Thomas served in the Signal Corps.

In Post War II and South-East Asia

An "undeclared war" and also Overseas Service. Arthur E. Lockwood, Jr. grandson of Nina Margeson, in Army Artillery in Viet Nam 1970. John William Margeson, VIII by John, with the Air Force in England, presently on duty in the U. S. Richard G. Margeson, VII by Thomas, U.S. Navy in Asian Waters.

NOTE: Will readers please add other family servciemen's name and furnish Editor with same details?

What have we learned through our study of our family history ? A good question, demanding a serious reply.

First, our idea of a "generation" may be used in more than one manner. "All the people living in a certain time and place, having common interests," or "all the children in a given family" is another and more intimate definition. The ages of children in a large family may vary as much as twenty years. Age, in such cases does not determine one's generation.
A parent and his or her child make up TWO generations.

The actual social relationship between the two generations, may be highly co-operative (no "gap") or very lacking in co-operative spirit. The importance of such undesirable "Generation gaps" has changed radically since pioneering days, due to better education and the increase of social pressure, especially on the younger generation.

Family troubles among our Margeson family, have brought about little "friction," in families where strong and positive religious teaching and practice, prevails.

Another social change, or series of changes, in the American Way of Life, have had serious effects on our family social living. Neglect of positive religious practices, diversity in work, employment and the increase of both parents being away from home and family, have weakened our family ties.

The increase and frequency of armed national, international and world wars have done much to demoralize American family life. The inhuman sacrifice of the lives of "the flower of our young men" has had an appalling effect on all our citizens.

Right in the few generations, covered by our "Descendants", we have recorded some of these results of war, both Civil War and foreign wars. How have such events affected our Margeson families?

Our forefather, Thomas Margeson, lived through the American Revolution. That war split our family, three ways. The descendants of Thomas and Peter chose new freedom. Gideon Margeson remained a British Empire Loyalist. It took several decades to stabilize the national differences between the two Nations.

The following topics The Loyalists Exodus and a limited record of the Gideon Margeson Family, really belongs along with our Descendants of Thomas Margeson.

The Loyalist's Exodus

The year 1783 brought about the defeat of the British in the Colonies. Defeat made necessary the withdrawal of the English military forces and their civilian supporters. This brought about what was known as the loyalist exodus.

About 80,000 loyal supporters for George III were driven out of the land, but several hundred thousands of the moderately Loyalists, were allowed to stay.

With Boston evacuated in March 1776, the British had concentrated their attention on New York and Philadelphia. It was from these ports that all available ships were used to transport the army and civilians to friendly sanctuaries. Included were most of their valuables, furniture, and personal possessions. The nearest havens of refuge were the maritime Provinces in Canada, especially Nova Scotia.

Recall, from your history textbooks, that some of the English had lived in New Amsterdam, with the Dutch, until about 1664 and then under English rule for over a hundred years. Imagine, if you can, the dismay and disappointment, with which, the abandonment of the homes and way of life. For those moderates permitted to remain, such reminders, continued to color their lives under American living conditions.

AFTER EFFECTS OF THE WAR AND EXODUS

The relationships that had been built up between the American Revolutionists and the Empire Loyalists had caused many unfriendly reactions. The estates of many of the fugitives were confiscated and sold - a relatively easy way to finance the war. Confiscation worked great hardships, as for example, when two aristocratic old ladies were forced to live in their former chicken house.

The Loyalists in primitive surroundings in Nova Scotia, housed their beautiful furniture in temporary log houses. These priceless possessions, outlasted their houses, and provided a "happy hunting ground" for antique collectors for many years.

THE WAR OF 1812-1815

The British, still smarting from defeat, were to make one more attempt to regain their control of the "lost colonies." From the South, the British ravished the coastal areas, burned Washington and Newark, the New Jersey state capital. The English also invaded from the north by the lakes, Ontario and Erie by Niagara as far as Buffalo. This war was soon resolved and eventually, by treaty, the two English-speaking countries established with the 3,000 mile long boundary. No fortified "check points" or "Berlin Walls" separates Canada and the United States.

For Thomas Margeson, and his family, one happy coincident, saved the family.. From 1783 to 1806, this family had lived, the children were born, in Varnan Town the exact area included by the city of Newark, in Essex County. During the 1812 invasion, the city was burned and most public records were destroyed. Meantime, Thomas and his family were safely established in Steuben County.

Our Canadian Cousins

THE MARGISONS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

These folks used an "i" instead of an "e" but this variation was not unusual. From these Margesons, we have one or two replies to our inquiries, and also an invitation to visit their homes.

Credit for details, included with the descendants of Gideon.

Our correspondence includes: C. Harley Margison, Centerville, Car Co., New Brunswick, Mrs. Dorothy Margeson Clarks, Box 221, Woodstock, New Brunswick.

For the Nova Scotia Margesons we have voluminous correspondence from Mrs. Edna Mills, (Milne), 312 Emeline Ave., Santa Cruz, California,

We have valuable aids from Department of Northern Affairs, National Resources, Annapolis Royal, Fort Anne National Historic Park, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. There are no longer any Margesons now residing in Annapolis. We have the names of Kentville Mrs. Arthur Margeson, 383 Main St., Francis Margeson, 3 Owen Road, Franklyn A. Margeson, Mee Road., P.A. Margeson, 176 Prospect Ave., Richard Margeson, 16 Southview Ave., T.A.A. Margeson, 226 Belcher and Wm. C. Margeson, 230 Oakene Ave.

Mrs. Carl Sperl, Carol Margeson, VI Thomas, daughter of Alva E., during a visit to Nova Scotia, found the following names in 1970. With Halifax addresses: Robert H. Margeson, 30 Lawnsdale Ave., Victor R. Margeson, 6167 Windsor Terr., Kenneth E. Margeson, same as Victor, Leonard Margeson, 8 Gladstone Ave., Mrs. H. Margeson, 6701 Chisholm Ave., Harold W. Margeson, 287 Herrings Cove Road, Prof. K.F. Margison, 1678 Preston and A.D. Margison COC Ltd., 5670 Springgarden Road.

OTHER MARGESONS in the U.S.A.

New England. A whole family of the Descendants of Peter Margeson is yet to be researched. We have Peter Margeson's name on the list of New York in The Revolution, but he appears to have chosen New England as his home territory. James, a retired executive from the Kraft organization's Chicago Office, has his home at James P. Margeson, 212 West Hartwick, Mass. located on the south shore of Cape Cod. James is sure of his relation to Peter Margeson but seems to have no definite line of descent. James had to change his claim to descent from Edmund Margeson of the Mayflower-Plymouth story. For what reason? Here is a real challenge for someone of Peter's family to prepare a good family history.

Boston alone, has some 25 or more Margeson families on record. Other New England communities also have a number. James is a 1914 graduate of Dartmouth and at least one other Margeson is an alumnus. Richard Margeson is a Dartmouth graduate Class of 1948.

We also have names and addresses for Margesons in Philadelphia, Washington, from Maryland sites, from Greenville, Illinois, and Rochester, N. Y.

MARGESON FAMILY BRANCHES
Other Than Our Descendants of
THOMAS MARGESON

Descendants of Gaidon Margeson

First Generation:
Gideon Margeson b. about 1750 in Yorkshire, England and Lavinia Wilson, born in New York City, daughter of Robert Wilson. During the Loyalist Exodus, they moved to Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. There they had six sons and one daughter.

Second Generation:
Children of Gideon and Lavinia Margeson

1. John born 1785 in Annapolis County. He married Hannah Bolsar and second Lydia. They have five sons and five daughters.
2. Robert born 1787 married Rachel Fritz. Had two sons and six daughters.
3. Gideon Jr. married Mehitable Reagh and second to Ann Merrick Brown. They had two sons and six daughters.
4. Lavinia married Samuel Campfield Beardsley. No further record.
5. Thomas married Phebe Daniels. Had four sons and five daughters.
6. Peter married Ann Hall
7. Christopher married Susan Dodge

Third Generation:
Children of John, Hannah and Lydia

1. John, 2. Jonathan, 3. Thomas, 4. Margaret, 5. William, 6. Benjamin, 7. Edward, 8. Leander, 9. Love and 10. Hannah.

Children of Robert and Rachel.

1. William, 2. Jane, 3. Mary, 4. , 5. Nancy, 6. Peter, 7. Lavinia, 8. Margaret.

Children of Gideon Jr. and Mehitable

1. Susanna, 2. John Wesley, 3. Lavinia, 4. Elizabeth, 5. Sarah, 6. Isaac, 7. Margaret, 8. Mary.

Children of Thomas and Phebe

1. Christopher, 2. Ella, 3. Mary E., 4. Robert C., 5. Thomas, 6. Lavinia, 7. Phebe, 8. Silas, 9. Ellen.

No children's name for Peter and Christopher

This records thirty grandchildren. By the present time (1970) there must be some 200 or 300 descendants, most of whom may still reside in Nova Scotia.

There must be a wealth of Margeson names stored away in Nova Scotian census and Church Records. This data may be open to local residents who might be interested and willing to devote time in research for their own family history. The fragments for Gideon's second and third generation were provided by Mrs. Edna Mills, as mentioned on the preceding page.

OUR ENGLISH HOMELAND

Our limited research has brought forth very little information from Yorkshire and the City of York. The brief sketch on our family, by Frances Cowles, provides merely a small amount of firm facts as a base for our genealogy. Miss Cowles account, for the Margesons, was published in 1915. The reader is referred to page 4 of our Descendants, together with the photostat of the Margeson family crest opposite page 3.

We have some correspondence with government bureaus and professional genealogy researchers in the North of England, to no positive avail.

We have learned very little about our early English ancestors from our Canadian Cousins or the more recently arrived other Margesons. Only a small literary miracle may reveal any sort of a family record from the widely scattered descendants of the original English family.

From our search, here at home in the U.S.A., we are inclined to believe that the majority of living Margesons are now firmly established in Canada and the various States. The reader will have his copy of the 1970 Directory. Even this directory has changed noticeably and shall require many revisions during the next few generations.

THE MARGESONS OF THE SOUTHERN TIER AND NEW YORK STATE

For four and five generations, the Margesons of this area have exercised a wonderful sense of togetherness, traveling many miles to visit their kinsmen and hold family reunions. By the 1940's, the family had become scattered and disorganized. We lack the type of leadership demonstrated by fourth generation members of the children of Ira, Cyrus, Bradley, and Israel.

The true purpose and goal of our family story is to unite, past, present and future "Under ONE roof" or all-generations Reunion.

AN UNUSUAL REUNION

This Margeson Family Reunion has already begun in June 15th, 1971. All of the Descendants of Thomas Margeson, with many of the Inlaws, have been "brought Together" between the covers of this little book.

The wide range of ages, places of residence and manner of living, varys extremely. For these reasons, we shall group our ancestors as Margesons PAST.

MARGESONS PAST

Margesons of the REMOTE past are those who first used the NAME leading down to the Margesons who were included in the "Freedom Movement", sometimes called "The Pilgrims". Their search for greater, religious and civic freedom, led to the Voyage of the Mayflower. Edmund Margeson became one of the Pilgrim Ambassadors. A few generations later (1716) we found John and Catthren, their son John, first of our family to be born in the New World. For those of the present time, the near Past began with the birth of Thomas in 1761.

Down through the fourth (IV) generation we still recall our parents as having lived in the past, turn now to your Family Unit Charts in Part Two of your Descendants. Imagine, if you can, the conversations between, Thomas I, his sons and grandchildren (III) and even his great grandchildren of the IV generations.

Try, also, to "gear in" their lives with whatever you may have learned about our American History. If you are still in High School, or in college, or perhaps a Teacher, you may want to correlate your Family History with topics in your American History class. A number of school children have already done so.

THE MARGESONS PRESENT, V thru VII GENERATIONS

From personal experience, your Editor, can actually recall, and recount, members of these five generations. Members of the older "present" may like to pass along their own experiences to their children and grandchildren. Have FUN doing this, and help your listeners to identify themselves with their ancestors. Everyone should have a notebook entitled "KNOW YOUR (or MY) ANCESTORS".

The Margesons usually like to "visit", get acquainted and recall their happy days. Seldom have we heard the Margesons referred to as a "Silent Majority.. At this, and renewing friendships, meeting new faces, then to DINNER, and what a feast for royalty. Margeson wives were, still are, Good cooks".

The best to follow, is the "Good talk", "family news happenings since the last time I saw you."

Then comes the Business Meeting. Plans for the next time, place, dates, committees, mailing lists, new babies, weddings, etc. for the records, while the younger set engage in a lively baseball game.

This concludes Part One of your Descendants, but your assignment may be just beginning. Part Two will provide you with your historic background.

Even with "just a little bit" of curiosity, interest and literary skill, you TOO may be Co-Author for chapters now being written and for the Future chapters yet to come.

Make good use of the names and mailing addresses in your 1970 Directory. Renew established family friendships. Make a real effort to get to know members of your big family. Get rid of self-centeredness and extend your contacts to other relatives who also carry the name, Margeson.

By such social exercise, you can IDENTIFY yourself with our forefather and Mary, his wife, and find the answers to personal problems.

Let there be no generation gap in your family. You Do Have a Good Heritage. This American Heritage is Personally Your's. Do your part in making and keeping America Strong, a Good Place for You and Your Children.

CAREERS OF THE FIRST THREE GENERATIONS

Thomas and his older sons had built up a small financial fund from shoemaking. These funds were used to pay for transportation to Steuben County and for six years at the Sutter Place.

As the sons married, each purchased small plots of land and erected his small house. The two Thomasas, father and son, extended their investment to about a hundred and fifty acres. These two farms were to be held in the family, Thomas I, from 1812 to 1955 and Thomas II from 1814 to about 1880.

The other five brothers, by the year 1850, had disposed of the small holdings and moved some distance where they purchased more promising farm sites.

Every man had a second vocation with which to supplement his income. These Margesons soon established themselves as craftmen of sorts; carpenters, mechanics in the expanding economy of the new environment.

From 1850 to 1890, we found Margeson families settled in the villages of Bath, Penn Yan, Avoca, Hornell, Adrian, Jasper, Troupsburg, Wellsville, Angelica, Elmira, Corning, and Cameron. This scattering of our third and fourth generation took families into the cities of Buffalo and Rochester, yet even today (1970) you will note that our people prefer the smaller village while a few of them preferred the wide open spaces and the Life of Farmers.

Our readers are now ready to move over from the Past into the Present at the closing topics of Part Two. PART TWO includes the lively Margesons from Generations V to IX.

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS MARGESON

PART 2

FAMILY UNIT CHARTS

AND

PERSONAL CAREERS

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How to Read, Use and Enjoy These Family Unit Charts.

Space taking repetition is avoided by omitting the name "Margeson" since all are Margesons,

We do not repeat terms, birth, marriage, death, etc, but abbreviate by letter symbols as follows:

b. Indicates birth date and the place of birth may follow on same line

mr. Indicates marriage date and followed to (name of wife or husband.) The MAIDEN NAME of the wife of the married son should be shown.

d. Date of death and age at death.

br. Place or cemetery of interment or burial site.

Each Family Unit Chart shall include:

The Father's name and generation is followed by that man's Pedigree or Heritage Trace.

Example: The pedigree of David Margeson, 4th generation Read. Children of David 4, Thomas B 3, John2, Thomas 1 and Mary (David's wife)

The names of David's children will be given as follows:

1. Thomas P b. (here details as above)
2. Catherine b. etc.

For each child (sons especially) we shall show the b., mr., d., br., details as far as possible.

Then follows important details of the CAREER of that individual

And if living in 1970 the full mailing address. This up-to-date Mailing Address to be carried over to our final pages as 1970 Directory of Living Descendants of Thomas Margeson.

Include the NUMBER OF Sons and Daughters but carry over into the NEXT generation the Children's Family Charts.

The first family unit chart is that of Thomas and Mary. after the second generation, all of our charts begin with one of the SEVEN sons. Example, for John, we lists in successing pages, the IV, V, VI, to VII generations.

res. Gives the place of reference, with mailing address

On the list of children, IF the symbol # is shown, that son had married and HIS Family Unit Chart will appear in the Following Generation. Sample at left.

1.# John (and John's Children of John 2 will be listed.

YOUR NAME with the listed City, RD# or Street and Number, and State, also includes the Group and generation where YOUR OWN name appears in family charts.

YOU may trace your pedigree back to 50 years BEFORE the Declaration of Independence, thus proving your American Heritage.

THE FIRST MARGESON FAMILY IN WESTERN NEW YORK

OUR PARENTS

THOMAS MARGESON, born Jan. 6, 1761 in New York. Son of John and ELIZABETH MARGESON

MARY BRUNDAGE MARGESON, born Oct. 1763 in Frederickstown, N.Y. Daughter of Caleb and Susanna Brundage.

In part one we have something of the early record of Thomas and Mary Margeson. For our purposes, these two are referred to as the FIRST Generation to live in Western New York State.

Thomas 1 was the grandson of John and Catthren Margeson, both born in England before the year 1700. They lived in Colonial New York.

Thomas's parents were John(2nd) and Elizabeth Margeson. John 2nd was born in New York in 1716 and was christened in old Trinity Church.

While Thomas 1 and Mary were our first generation, you may add two of the above generations to your American Heritage.

Let us now proceed - - -

THE SECOND GENERATION

Children of Thomas I and Mary Brundage Margeson. Their personal careers have been recorded in Part I of Descendants.

1.# John B. b May 3, 1784 d.Mar. 9, 1861 br. Wellsville mr, Elizabeth Baird Four sons and seven daughters.

2. Susanna We have no records. May have died at early age.

3.# Cornelius b. about 1786 died about 1822 age 36 mr. Polly Falkner Three sons and perhaps other children.

4.# Caleb b.July 19, 1788 d. Dec. 22, 1831 age 43 mr. Lavinia Baird Six sons and three daughters.

5.# Thomas b. June 14, 1790 d. Aug. 1, 1861 age 71 br. Tyrone mr. Deborah Wood Four sons and six daughters.

6.# Charles b. 1792 d. 1857 age 65 mr. Elizabeth A. Martin Two sons and two daughters.

7. Elizabeth b. 1795. We have no firm record.

8.# Benjamin b. May 6, 1796 d. April 1831 age 34. mr. Elizabeth Holly One son and one daughter.

9. Job b. 1798 d. 1864 age 65 Unmarried

10.# Israel b. Aug. 12, 1801 d. Feb. 11, 1829 age 27 mr. Rhoda One son and two daughters.

11. Hannah b. 1802 d. 1880 age 77 Unmarried

12. Mary b. 1803 d. 1888 age 85

The above vital statistics, in charts form, are given to carry our story over to GENERATION CHARTS to bring our Descent down the years to our present 1968.

To save space and time, we have adopted a CODE marking system. All names are arranged by generations. On the next following page is an outline of our Code.

THIRD GENERATION

III John 2

Children of John 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Baird

1. Lydia b. Mar. 31, 1808 d. July 14, 1881 age 73 mr. Almira Wycoff One daughter who mr. Orville Collins gr.gr. son Clyde Collins, Weston Mill, N.Y.

2. # Thomas B. b. Aug. 10, 1810 d. Aug 6, 1861 mr. Lydia Bailey, Four sons and four daughters.

3. # William b. June 4, 1812 d. June 11, 1877 age 65 mr. Julia Bounten One son and one daughter

4. Mary or Sally b. Sept. 1, 1814 d. April 1, 1888 age 74 mr. William Hill Daughter mr. _____ Gregory

5. Ada b. Apr1 20, 1817 in Wayne d. Dec. 6, 1850 age 33 Son named John Ada's sister Margarey, Maggie, cared for Ada's children until William moved his family first to Indiana then to Iowa. A gr. grandson, Delbert Sander, lives at 426 Eighth Ave., South Clinton, Iowa 52732

6, Margaret or Maggie b. Mar. 17, 1819 d. Apr. 16, 1875 age 56 Helped bring up Ada's family. Living with her parents in North Urbana in 1850

7. Matilda b. 1820 d. Mar. 20, 1870 age 50 mr. Charles Page Large family in and around Hornell. Daughter in Flints, Mich.

8. Charles b. Mar. 27, 1823 d. May 29, 1852 age 29

9. Hannah b. June 24, 1825 d. no record mr. Alva Ellis of Penn Yan, N.Y. Daughter Almeda Ellis, granddaughter Mrs. Flossie Burdick, 5 Charles St. Bemont. Flossie provided many records for our story.

10. # John b. Sept. 18, 1827 d. Apr. 11, 1903 age 75 mr. Anna Marie (also Sally) Angell. Two sons and two daughters . Due to "too many Johns" refer to him as John Town of Alma, Allegany County. Three sons and three daughters.

11. Almeda b. July 30, 1829 d. Apr. 28, 1930 Lacked two months of being 101 years of age.

FOURTH GENERATION DESCENT BY JOHN IV JOHN

Children of Thomas B 3, John 2, Thomas 1 and Lydia Bailey

1.# Thomas P. b.1831 mr. Ida No further information
2. Catherine b. 1832
3. Lydia b. 1834
4.# David b. 1836 mr. Mary one son and one daughter
Had a 60 acre farm near Almond in 1860
5.# Elliott b.1840 mr. Phoebe After Elliott's early death Phoebe mr. Jacobus and lived in Dundee. One daughter by first marriage.
6. Elizabeth b. 1841 res. West Almond 1860
7.# John b. July 2, 1836 mr. Sarah Bruner, Sarah b. Feb.27, 1843 and d. June 30, 1902 age 59.
John d. July 26, 1911 age 75 br. with his wife at Jasper. They had three sons and two daughters. He was a farmer. To avoid confusion, of too many Johns, we shall refer to this man as "John of Jasper."
8. Mary E. b. 1856 The 1850 census gives a Mary L. as head of the family. No explanation available.

Children of William 3 and Juliana Bouten

1.# Ferris b. 1837 d. 1919 br. Scio mr. Sarah Bailey had one daughter.

Children of John 3, John 2, Thomas 1 and Anna Marie (also "Sally") Angell Had two sons and three daughters. This is "John of Alma, Town of Alma", Allegany County, N.Y. John was a Farmer in Pikeville, a few miles south of Allentown.

1. Mary Elizabeth b. Jan. 29, 1855 in Wellsville, mr. had two daughters, Grace and Minnie. Grace mr. ____ Dyke Minnie mr. ____ Wolcott
2. Sarah May b. May 15, 1859 mr. Andrew Lynch Has one daughter named Pearl.
3. Julietta or Julia b. Sept,18, 1864 d. July 5, 1934 mr. ____ Black one son Edward Black.
4.# George b. 1869 d. Jan. 8, 1925 br. Wellsville mr. Mae Shield Had three sons and two daughters
5.# Elmer b. Jan. 22,1872 d. Octo. 1, 1922 br. Wellsville One daughter mr. Nellie Davis who d. Sept.25, 1929 Three sons. Elmer was an "Oil Man" in the Allegany Oil Field.

FIFTH GENERATION DESCENT BY JOHN 2 V JOHN 2

Children of David 4, Thomas B, John 2, Thomas 1 and Mary

1. Thomas P. b. 1861 No further information.
2. Cathrone b. 1865
(Much of these data are census records only)

Children of John 4, Thomas B. 3, John 2, Thomas 1 and Sarah Bruner

1.# (David) Charles b. Apr. 7, 1863 in Jasper d. 1919. br. Troupsburg. (Did not use name "David" and so used in following records) mmr. Nellie Williams b. Mar. 31, 1865 One son and five daughters.
2.# James Eliphet b. Feb. 27, 1869 in Jasper d. Mar.28,1939 br. Jasper mr. Josephine Hardy b. May 28,1874. They had three sons and five daughters. James was a farmer in Jasper.
3.# William b. Apr. 1875 in Jasper d. Apr.16,1932 age 58 mr. Alma Hotaling. Four sons and six daughters. After William's death, Alma mr. Fred McDowell. Alma d. 1961 at age 76.
4. Edna
5. Lydia
6. Lucy

Children of Ferris 4,William 3,John 2, and Sara Bailey

1. Ida b. Dec. 29, 1887 mr. J. H. Thomas
2. Addow J. b. Dec. 29,1878 d. Dec.21, 1888 age of 10

Children of George 4, John 3, John 2, and Mae Shield

1.# Orlo b. Nov. 3, 1893 in Wellsville, mr. Nov. 28, 1923 to Mary Abbott. Res. Bradford, Pa. One daughter mr. to _____ Blake, wife, Mary, d. July 3, 1935 Retire from Oil Firm, lives with daughter. 28 Whithers St., Bradford, Pa. 16701
2.# Everett b. July 17, 1900 in Wellsville mr. Henrietta Havelas. One daughter living in Dansville. Retired from Dansville office New York Telephone Corps. Sold his home,bought touring trailer, summers extensive travel or camping in Canada. Winter address fwd. by Box 1418 Sarasoda, Florida 33578. Take colored slides and give travel talks.
3.# Arthur mr. Margaret McClinethan Two sons and one daughter. Son-in-law is Post Master at Irving, N.Y. Mechanical heavy construction work.
4. Leah mr. ____ Lay. Mrs. Lay, 932 Northland Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215
5. Cathryn b. Sept. 14, 1912 mr. Gordon Bartell, Five children all married. Res. 90 Buffalo St., Gowanda,N.Y.

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Continuing FIFTH GENERATION Descent by JOHN 2 V JOHN 2

Children of Elmer 4, John 3, John 2, Thomas 1 and Nellie Davis

1.# Washington Davis b. Dec.11,1896 d. Oct.11,1941 mr. June 15,1922 to Maybelle Rogers. Three sons and one daughter.

2. Dorothy b. Apr121,1901 mr. Lynn Alsworth. Children Lyle,Beverley, Stanley G. Res. Allentown. N.Y. 14707

3.# Francis b. Sept. 27,1904 d. May 24, 1969 age 64 br. in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Jamestown. Had one daughter and five grandchildren.

4.# Erwin b. Dec.4,1905 mr. Mary Greene. Had one son and one daughter. Grad. from Scio H.S. Machinist course at Alfred Tech. Member Masons, Rod & Gun Club, Justice of Peace, Methodist Church. Empl. 25 years in Oil Field, now with Eastman Kodak, Rochester. Res. 4300 East Scotia St., Scio, N.Y. 14880

5.# Marion Fransis b. Dec.31,1907 mr. Oriso Short. One son and one daughter. Employed in oil field for 18 years while living in Allentown. Self employed 12 years. Had store, restaurant and gas station. Drove school bus and supervisor of transportation at Friendship C.H. Moved to Florida 1962. Res. 9820 S.W. 165 Terrace, South Miami, Fla. 33157. Empl. Jordan Marsh Co., Heavy Equipment 1962-67.

6.# William Earl b. Nov.10,1912 d. July 1, 1951 mr. Ruby Rogers. Three sons and four daughters. Res. forward via Mrs. Roland Falkner, R.D. Riverside Hgy., Wellsville N. Y. 14895

7.# Jesse b. May 14,1914 mr. Thelma Paine. Two sons and one daughter. Res. 198 Roclyn St., Buffalo, N.Y.

SIXTH GENERATION DESCENT BY JOHN 2 VI JOHN 2

Children of Charles 5, John 4, (of Jasper) Thomas B 3, John B 2, Thomas 1 and Nellie Williams.

1. Zoia b. May 16,1892 in Jasper mr. Charles Healey. Have two children. Res. Zoia, Mrs. Charles Healey, Troupsburg, N.Y. 14885

2. Floyd b. Mar. 20,1894 mr. Jan.10.1901 to Gertrude Leach who was b. Jan.19,1901 d. June 1967. Mgr. Dupont Stores 20 years. Floyd was employed in business in Buffalo, retired and owns home in Troupsburg, Pinkerton Detective Service 8 yrs. National Grinding Wheel Co. 10 years. No children

3. Dorothy b. May 7,1897 mr. Robert Gitchell. Also was a second marriage.

4. Anna b. June 29,1904 mr. July 1, 1924 to Henry Aude. Had three daughters. Anna now deceased. Grad. H.S. and took up teaching but married at age of 20.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by JOHN 2 VI JOHN 2

Children Charles 5, etc.

5. Winifred b. July 20,1906 Grad. H.S. and taught school after training at Alfred Univ. mr. Loren Lewis Member of Federated Church. res. at Savona where Loren had the Esso service station. Now retired and continues to reside in Savona, N.Y. 14879. Had two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Frey, homemaker and Sec. to Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Gail Klessman, homemaker and emp. United Air Lines reservationist. Son, Gary Lewis is emp. Corning Glass Works.

6.# Glen b. May22, 1912 mr. Gertrude Hulbert. Have one son and one daughter. Owns and operates a 97 acre farm. Gertrude is manager of the school lunch program at the school lunch program at the Troupsburg Central School. Res. Rd. #2, Woodhull, N.Y. 14898.

Children of William 5, John 4 (of Jasper), Thomas B 3, John B 2, and Alma Hotaling.

1. Walter Allen b. Oct. 24, 1902 at Woodhull, N.Y. mr. June 30, 1939 to Claribelle Dennis. Have one daughter, Nancy a grad. of Hornell H.S. Walter is a taxi driver now retired. Res. 64 Hill St., Hornell, N.Y. 14843
2. Goldie Maria b. July 8,1906 at Rexville. mr. May 17, 1922 to Howard Guy Kemp. Three Children. Now divorced.
3. Mable Eliza b. Apr. 17,1909 at Troupsburg. mr. Dec.29, 1929 to Claude Austin. Have three children. res. Wellsville.
4. Russell b. Sept. 15,1911 mr. June 30,1947 to Beatrice McGregar. No children. Res. 93 Front St., Hornell, N. Y. 14843
5. Freda Mirega b. Dec. 29,1912 at Troupsburg. mr. 1935 to Clarence Mc Donald. One son.
6. Evelyn May b. June20,1916 mr. May 26,1938 to Olin Saunders. Have one daughter. Res. Niagara Falls, N.Y.
7. Pauline Nancy b. Feb. 26, 1919 at Rexville, N.Y. mr. Dec. 23, 1938 to Merle Lorrow in Genesee, Pa. 93 Buffalo St., Hornell, N.Y. 14843 Pauline's mother, Mrs. McDowell, by second marriage, lived with Pauline when she died in 1967. No children.
8.# William James Jr. b. Oct.10,1921 at Arkport, mr. Dec. 6, 1941 to Roberta VanCampen. Had one son and one daughter. Res. Ashbaugh Road (Meeks hill ?) RD#3, Hornell, N.Y. 14843
9. Lester Hamilton b. Apr.23 at Andover d. Aug. 3,1933 in Wellsville, br. Jasper.
10. Anita Alma b. Apr.15,1925 at Alfred, N.Y. mr. May 15, 1945 to Jacob Cole. One daughter who d. in infancy. Marriage annuled. mr. May 12,1946 to Salvatore Henry Carbona. Res. Euclid, Ohio.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by JOHN 2 VI JOHN 2

Children of James Eliphet 5, John 4, Thomas B. 3, John 2, and Josephine Hardy.

1. Arrena Arvilla b. Jan.29,1896 in Jasper mr. Aug.29,1923 to Leroy Pickett since deceased. One son, Carl married, has children, res. Cameron Rd., 14823
2.# Clifford b.July 15, 1897 mr. July 3,1922 to Grace Syard. Have one son and two daughters. Has a 115 acre farm. Employed until retirement at Ingersoll-Rand. Known up and down the Canisteo Valley as "The Blacksmith of Cameron." Res. Cameron, N.Y.
3. Ernest Leo b. Jan.2,1899 d. Oct.11,1956 Unmarried Lived in Buffalo.
4.# Osmer Francis b. June 25,1900 mr. Bessie Potter Had one daughter. mr. Gwendolyn Symond, had a daughter, later divorced. mr. Miriam Krusen Osmer owns and operates his 180 acre farm on N.Y. Highway #17. Three miles west of Jasper. This farm has been in the Krusen, Margeson family since 1929, present value $30,000, equipment $5,000, stock $6,000, includes a small dairy. Mariam is Town Historian. Res. Jasper, N.Y. 14855
5. Idonia b. Mar. 15,1905 mr. July 15, 1922 to Charles Brabham. Six children.
6. Clarinda Lucile b. June 1, 1907 mr. Sept.30,1926 to John Henry Smith. Have two children.
7. Ethel Bernice b. June 14,1915 Patient at Willard State Hospital

Children of Orlo 5, George 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2, Thomas 1 and Mary Abbott

1. Lloyd b. Jan.21,1924 in Bradford, Pa. d. in infancy
2. Maxine Edith b. Feb.21,1926 mr. Oct.25,1953 to Wilbur E. Blake. Res. Whitheral St., Bradford, Penna. 16701 Orlo lives with Maxine and Wilbur.

Children of Everett 5, George 4, John 3, John 2 and Henrietta Hegela. Have one daughter mr. and res. near Dansville, RD#3. Name is Huffman.

Children of Arthur 5, George 4, John 3, John 2 and Margaret McClinthan.

1. Robert George b. Sept. 17,1937 d. Jan.7,1961 result of auto accident.
2. Donald Gilbey b. Dec.4,1929 d. Jan 24,1930
3. Abigail (Gail) Charlene b. July 8, 1941 mr. June 10, 1961 to Veto Botticelle. Have three children. Veto is Postmaster at Irving, N.Y. 14001

Continuing **SIXTH GENERATION** Descent by John 2 **VI JOHN 2**

Children of Washington Davis 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma) and Maybelle Rogers.

1. Edna b. June 19,1929 Att. Olean H. S., mr. Herbert Snyder. One son William res. West State St., Olean
2.# Walter b. Dec. 11,1930 d.in auto accident 1960? mr. Violett Lippert of Clearfield, Pa. Three sons and one daughter. res. Clearfield, Pa.
3.# Carl Shulby b.May 27, 1932 in Westfield, Pa. Brought up in a foster home. Is a heating engineer with his own business. mr. Georgiana Bockhoven. Five sons. res. 114 East Union St., Allegany, N.Y. 14706
4.# Elmer b. Aug. 19,1933 d. Sept. 14,1962 br. Calvary Cem., Binghamton, Enlisted in U.S. Airforce and served in World War II while stationed in a western post. mr. Joann _____ and had two daughters. The end of the War also brought the end of this marriage. Elmer mr. Lucile Nasuta of Portville, N.Y. They had one son and one daughter. Later divorced, Lucile resuming her maiden name. Res. Miss Lucile Nasuta, Portville, N.Y. After this divorce, Elmer mr. Ann Marie Pompeii. No children.

Children of Francis 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Evelyn Gould. Have a daughter.

Children of Erwin 5, Elmer 4, John 3, John 2, and Mary Green.

1. # Howard T (better known as "Tom") b. Apr. 1,1929 mr. Ethel Burdick. Grad. Scio H.S. Masonic Lodge 474, Belmont Fire Dept. Member Methodist Ch. Boy Scouts and Little League. Owned service station in Scio, 7 yrs. Agt. Prudential Ins. Co. 10 yrs. Emp. Worthington Corp., Wellsville. Res. RD #2, River Rd., Scio, N.Y. 14880. They have three sons and a daughter.

Children of Marion Francis 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma) John 2 and Oriso Short.

1. Loretta Jean b. Sept. 14,1932 in Allentown. mr. Jan, 17, 1953 to Robert Francis Trulby. Have four sons, one daughter. Att. schools at Allentown and grad. from Wellsville 1952. Scouting, dramatics, member Luthren Ch. Special honors for work in scouting. Res. 5519 Trento St., Orlando, Florida, 32807
2.# James V. Marion, b.Nov.2,1935 Att. and grad. Friendship, N.Y. H.S. 1955 mr. Oct.23,1955 to Vivian Genevieve Bainard. Lived in Kenmore,N.Y. Later moved to Florida. Employed,is student evenings Florida Southern Coll. Major economics. Also afternoon classes at International Bus. Machines, Cinterti language and tech. Member National Systems Asso. Amer. Production Inventory Contev. Assn. Nat. Sheriff Assn., Luthren Ch. Reserve Deputy Sheriff. Emp. Martin Co., in Orlando. Res. 1225 Evangeline Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32809 Have two sons.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by John 2 VI JOHN 2

Children of William Earl 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Ruby Rogers.

1. Barbara b. Apr. 2, 1934 mr. James Lee Res. 723 Elm St., Anoka, Minn.
2.# George Elmer b. Jan. 21, 1935 mr. Chere K. Hosch. Have two sons and one adopted son and a daughter. Grad. Scio C. H. S. Enlisted U.S. Navy, att. Mobile Construction, Four years 3rd Cl. Petty Officer, Truck driver, butchers for meat Co., farmer, mechanic, and carpenter. Five years owns and operating a fur farm. Res. 16850 Verdura, Paramount, Cal. 90723
3. Wilma b. Apr. 5,1936 mr. Richard Blout, res. Scio,N.Y. Rd #2, 14880 Have one son.
4.# Kenneth Earl b. Mar. 22,1937 mr. Mary Ann Gray. Grad. Scio, H.S. Northeastern College in Electronics. Have two sons. Res. 11 Warren Ave., Marlboro, Mass. 01752
5. Dorothea Ann b. June 5, 1939 mr. Roland Falkner. Have four children. res. RD., Riverside Rd., Wellsville, 14895
6.# John William b. July 7,1940 Grad. Scio H.S. Enlisted in Air Force. mr. Ann Rosemary Brown in England. Staff Sgt. U.U.A.F. Base in England. Have two daughters. Address Staff Sgt. John W. Margeson 12591267, 7513 Cams, U.A.F.E. Box 771, APO New York, N.Y. 09127
7. Donna b. Sept. 28,1941, Grad. Scio H.S. mr. Edward Howe One daughter. Res. 6607 Main Road, Rt.5, Stafford, N.Y.

Children of Jesse 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Thelma Paine

1.# Terri Ambrose b. May 12, 1936 mr. Ann Ludden Is high school graduate. Employed by the Preheater Co., Wellsville. Res. 19 Grover St., Wellsville, 14895 Have two sons and one daughter.
2.# Robert Dale b. Apr. 18, 1938 mr. July 4, 1967 to Shirley Moses. Have two sons (twins). Res. 453 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215

End of VI Generation Descent by John 2

SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENT BY JOHN 2 VII JOHN 2

Children of Glen 6, Charles 5, John 4 (of Jasper), Thomas B 3, John 2 and Gertrude Hulbert.

1.# Charles William b. Nov.28,1940 in Troupsburg. mr. Aug. 17,1963 to Sally DePer Grad. Troupsburg H.S. and Rochester Inst. of Technology. res. 80 Clarington St., Rochester, N.Y. 14612. Emp. in Chemistry. Have one son and one daughter.

2. Glenda b. Aug.25,1943 Grad. Troupsburg H.S., Nat. Honor Society, Class Valedictorian. Grad. B.S. State Univ. at Buffalo, MS in Chemistry, candidate Ph D in Chem. 1969, Chem. Club, Sigma Ki, Kappa Delti, Sierra Club, Assistant Instr. in Chem. Teaching Assistant and Research. mr. June 3, 1967 to Paul S. Torrence, Res. Garnet Road, Buffalo, N.Y. 14226

Children of William James 6, William 5, John 4 (of Jasper) Thomas 3, John 2 and Roberta Van Campen.

1.# William Ira b. Oct.23,1942 in Hornell mr. June 30,1962 to Barbara Lee Knickerbocker. Have two sons. res. RD#1, Hornell, N.Y. 14843

2. Carol 1948 d. July 11, 1961 age 13 result of auto accident.

Children of Clifford 6, James Eliphet 5, John 4 (of Jasper) Thomas B 3, John 2, Thomas 1 and Grace Syard.

1. Pauline b. June 3,1922 mr. Feb.14,1942 to Wayne Judd. Have three children.

2.# Eugene Conley b. June 30,1926 mr. March 1, 1946 to Dorothy Stewart. Have two sons and three daughters. Res. Cameron, N.Y. 14823

3. Norma b. Jan.30,1928 mr. Jesse Smith. Grd. Affison H.S. 1945 Four H Club. Was private Secretary at Ingersoll Rand Office. Res. Cameron, N.Y. 14823

Children of Osmer Francis 6, James Eliphet 5, John 4 (of Jasper) Thomas B 3, John 2 and Bessie Potter (1st daughter) and Gwendolyn Symond (2nd daughter)

1. Eloise b. Nov.2,1928 mr. Wallace C. Holt. Have four children. Res. Greenwood, N.Y. 13820 Grad. Alfred Univ. B. A. 1961

2. Betty Jane b. Nov. 5,1942 in Jasper. Grad. Jasper C.H.S. 1960 National Honor Society, Library Council, Score keeper for sports. Att. Alfred Univ. Liberal Arts one year. Home nursing Course Hornell Hosp. mr. 1963 to Donald Paul Flanagan. Member St. Ignasa Loyalla Altar Rosary Soc. Have three daughters. Res. RD#1, Crosby Creek Rd., Hornell, N.Y. 14843

Children of Walter J. 6, Washington Davis 5, Elmer 4, John3 (of Alma) John 2 and Violette Lippert

1. Walter John b. Aug. 9, 1956 in Cuba, N. Y.
2. Kenneth William b. Sept. 17, 1957
3. Cristie b. Jan. 5, 1960
4. John Walter b. Jan. 16, 1961

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by John 2 VII JOHN 2

Children of Carl Shoulby 6, Washington Davis 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (ofAlma), John 2 and Georgianna Bockhoven

1. Carl Vincent b. May 31, 1954 in Olean 1st yr. Allegany C.H.S. Played on Jr. Varsity Football and Basketball
2. Christopher Thomas b. May 21, 1956 6th grade Allegany C.H.S. Plays trumpet in Jr. band
3. Michael Francis b. Oct. 6, 1957 d. Oct. 10,1967 br. St. Bonaventure Cem. Allegany
4. Timothy Paul b. Nov. 21, 1958 4th Gr. Bonaventure School
5. David Joseph b. May 2, 1961 2nd Grade

Children of Elmer 6, Washington Davis 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Lucile Nasuta

1. Allen Joseph b. Apr. 5, 1959 in Portville. Lives with Grandparents.
2. Jody b. May 30, 1960 Living with Lucile's aunt, in Olean.

Children of (Howard) Tom 6, Erwin 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Ethel Gould Burdick.

1. Thomas Howard b. Dec. 6,1949 Grad. Scio H.S. 1957 Att. Mansfield, Pa. college. Major in history and education. Plans to teach H.S. History. 4H Club, all sports, working summers to earn way. Methodist Ch.
2. James Michael b. Dec. 5, 1950 Grad. Scio.H.S. First year Mansfield Coll. Major in Art and Science. Exhibited in Hallmark Art in Rochester in 1968.
3. John Edward b. October 18, 1955 7th Grade Scio
4. Marilyn Elaine b. May 27, 1958 4th Grade Scio

Children of James Marion 6, Marion F. 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Vivian G. Brainard

1. Bradley James b. Dec. 22, 1956 at Friendship Att. school at Orlando, Fla.
2. Brian James b. Sept. 30, 1959.

Children of George Elmer 6, William Earl 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Chere Kay Hosch

1. Timothy George b. April 23, 1958 4th gr. Lakewood,Cal.
2. Theodore Lee b. June 26, 1959 3rd grade School
3. Jeffrey Alan b. Nov. 25, 1961 Kindergarten
4. Annette Louise b. Dec. 29, 1967 At home

Children of Kenneth Earl 6, William Earl 5, Elmer 4, John3 (of Alma), John 2 and Mary Ann Gray

1. Donald William b. May 12, 1950 in Princetown, Minn. Att. Marlboro, Mass.
2. Ronald Earl b. July 4, 1961 in Minn.

Children of John William 6, William Earl 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Ann Rosemary Brown.

1. Tama Anne b. May 26, 1964
2. Helen Marie b. May 26, 1964

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by John 2 VII JOHN 2

Children of Terri Ambrose 6, Jesse 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma), John 2 and Ann Ludden.

1. Stephen Lee b. Dec. 30, 1955 6th grade Immaculate Concept.
2. Lynda Ann b. Sept. 30, 1957 School
3. Robert Michael b. Dec. 26, 1960
4. Susan Diane b. Mar. 18, 1962

Children of Robert Dale 6, Jesse 5, Elmer 4, John 3 (of Alma) John 2 and Shirley Moses.

1. Stephanie
2. Twins - Keith Robert and Kevin Richard b. March 29,1968

end of SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by John 2

EIGHTH GENERATION Descent by John 2 VIII JOHN 2

Children of Charles 7, Glen 6, Charles 5, John 4, (of Jasper), John 2 and Sally DePer

1. Jamie Marie b. Mar. 1966
2. Roxanne Marie b. Sept. 1967

Children of Eugene Conley 7, Clifford 6, James Eliphet 5, John 4 (of Jasper), Thomas 3, John 2 and Dorothy Stewart

1. Connie Jean b. Oct. 9, 1947 Grad. Addison H.S., mr. June 19, 1967. to Robert Hubbard. Grad. Alfred Tech. Inst. Associate. Is Medical Technician Hosp. Key West, Fla. Robert is on duty U.S. Navy, Carribean. Res. Key West.
2. Stephen Eugene b. Dec 8. 1948 d. Apr. 1, 1961 br. Townline Cem.
3. Michael Stewart b. July 13,1951 First Yr. Addison C.H.S.
4. Deborah Lynn b. Apr. 15, 1954 Att. "
5. Scott Eugene b. Apr. 6, 1966

Children of William Ira 7, William James 6, William 5, John 4 (of Jasper), John 2, and Barbara Lee Knickerbocker.

1. Stephanie Marie b. Dec 9, 1962 in Cornell
2. William Ira Jr. b. Aug. 8, 1964
3. Kevin Joseph b. Feb. 11, 1968

end of EIGHT GENERATION Descent by John 2

THIRD GENERATION
DESCENT BY CORNELIUS III.

Children of Cornelius and Polly Falkner

1.# Ashael b. Apr.8,1816 in Wayne mr. Oct.15,1838 to Elizabeth Fuller, d. Apr.26,1885 age 69. They had three sons and one daughter. They lived in the town of Bradford in 1860. He was a farmer and cabinet maker and made coffins.

2.# Alanson b. in 1818 mr. a Julia or Celia who was born 1814 at Saratoga, N.Y. They had three sons and one daughter. Alanson was a farmer. His family is listed in the fourth generation. See Special note later on.

3.# Cornelius (2nd by that name) b. 1822 m. Alzina b. 1825. He died in 1902 br. at French Hill Cemetery. There were two daughters. Cornelius had a sixty acre farm at French Hill on the Bath-Cameron Road.

The story of Cornelius and Polly Falkner is taken from the research by Nora Margeson Burrell while she was employed at the County Clerk's Office at Bath. Added to a few incomplete details handed down by her father, William Judson, IV generation this story is still incomplete. Birthdates, marriage and death dates had not been recorded for Cornelius and Polly.

A solid silver gift spoon, with the initials P K, had been displayed at Nora's Home. Before we record family unit charts, let us have three short stories within our Descendents of Thomas Margeson.

First, we have Polly's three sons. But we have only a statement that Polly also had seven daughters, none of whom lived beyond infancy. There might have been a big family of ten. Polly faced a long period of widowhood following the death of Cornelius shortly after the birth of her third son. In her later years, Polly went to the old homestead to live with Hannah, her sister-in-law, and the family of their nephew, Israel.

Polly and Hannah, the two old aunts, had their separate "apartment in the south end of the home. Israel & Cynthia, had a hired girl, whose duties included caring for the children and all the activities of a farm home in 1870.

The old aunts also, acted as marriage counsellors for Elizabeth, the hired girl, and a favorite nephew, Monroe Margeson.

Yes, you have quessed the results, Libbie and Monroe were married, Feb. 1873. April 1887 brought a son, Alva E. and thus in the course of time came forth the story of Thomas Margeson Family. That is how Hannah and Polly helped write our story, a hundred years later 1970.

Now for a third story. For the story of Polly's son, Alanson, we have only a brief beginning: Alanson, his wife, three sons and a daughter. Alanson was living in the Town of Bradford we assume that was also the home area for Cornelius & Polly. Their story ends, in our records, in 1850, almost before it had scarcely begun.

Alanson and his young family may have joined the great Westward Migration and some of their descendants may yet be discovered Out West. This sort of adventure has happened once before, when Alanson's cousin, Job son of Charles II, walked out

of Steuben County to live in Wisconsin. Other Margeson sons, Edward, III Caleb, and John, III Thomas had taken up life in Michigan.

Back to the year 1970. Nora Margeson Burrell age 80 and her brother William Earl age 73 seem to be the only living survivors of the family of Cornelius and Polly. Now let us look at the family charts.

FOURTH GENERATION DESCENT BY CORNELIUS 2 IV CORNELIUS 2

Children of Ashael 3, Cornelius 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Fuller.

1.# John b. Sept.26,1840 mr. Nancy Seeley d. Jan.11,1928 br Bath. Had one son. This John was known as "Jonnie" Research by Earl Margeson, in the Wayne area, left the details of good humor and musical ability. He played the violin, accordian and the rythm "bones."

2. Mary b. Aug.11,1841 mr. John Kalahar, an Irishman. Mary d. Dec.1,1916 age 75 br. at Kanona. John Kalahar br. in Ireland, enlisted in the Union Army, rank Private First Class in N.Y. 107th Infantry. Killed in the Battle of Antietem. His name and rank, like that of, John Brink Margeson, may be seen on the Civil War Monument at Elmira.

3. Charles b. Mar.17,1853 never married. No further information.

4.# William Judson b. Aug.11,1857 in a log cabin in Wayne, mr. Apr.9,1882 to Minnie Marim who was b. Oct.23,1862 in Sonora. Minnie d. Feb.27,1941 br. Kanona. Had several children. William Judson was a farmer in Wayne, moved to Kanona in 1894 with his home on the main highway, #15 now 415.

Children of Alanson 3, Corneluis 2, Thomas 1 and Julia.
From the 1850 Census Town of Bradford.
Alanson age 32, Julia age 36 & children

1. Paulina age 6 (born 1844)
2. Horace age 4 (born 1846)
3. William age 1 (born 1849)
4. Azel under 1 yr. (born 1850)

All other data taken from the William J. family Bible.

Children of Cornelius 3, Cornelius 2, Thomas 1, and Alzina

1. Elsie b. 1846 mr. George Knapp lived on the home farm
2. Sarah M. b. 1849 mr. Eugene Sage Data computed from the 1855 census the Town of Cameron.

FIFTH GENERATION DESCENT BY Cornelius 2 V CORNELIUS 2

Children of John 4, Ashael 3, Cornelius 2, Thomas 1 and Nancy Seeley.

1. Floyd b. Feb.27,1886 d. Jan,7,1955 age 69 in the town of Pultney bY Nondaga Cem. Bath. Never married.

Continuing FIFTH GENERATION by Cornelius 2 V CORNELIUS 2

Children of William Judson 4, Ashael 3, Cornelius 2 and Thomas 1 and Minnie Marim

1. Laura b. Oct.1,1883 in Bradford d. June 12, 1920 br. Nondaga Cem. Bath Grave marker bears name "Laura Margeson Allen" mr. Nov.8,1900 to William Allen whose birth was July 28, 1880 in Town of Howard and d. Oct. 1952. One son Paul Allen b. Apr.1,1904 He now resides in Dalton, N.Y.
2. Mary Elizabeth b. Nov.2,1885 in Bradford mr. June 19, 1912 to Frank W. Page. Had a son Thomas and a daughter Neva Irene Page mr. Robert S. Tappenden. The history of the this marriage is beyond the scope of our Margeson family study.
3. Bradley Hall b. Apr.14,1888 in Urbana d. Oct. 18,1895 at Kanona br. Sonora
4. Nora May b. Aug.1890 in Wayne mr. Apr.28,1917 to Leland E. Burrell who was b. Mar.1,1881 in Canisteo d. July 11 1956 br. Canisteo No children.
5. Clayton J. b. May7,1893 d. in infancy. br. Bradford
6. Elmer Addison b. Mar.27,1894 in Wayne d. Aug.15,1902 br. at Kanona
7. William Earl b. Oct.4,1897 in Town of Avoca Unmarried Res. 31 McCoy St., Savona, N.Y. 14879

8 & 9 Kathleen and Pauline b. Aug.26,1903 lived only a few weeks. br. Kanona

This concludes Descendents by Cornelius 2

DESCENT BY CALEB THIRD GENERATION III

In our records for Caleb 2 and his descendants our records show residence in the Town of Bath, Steuben County for as many as eight generations. Records from now on may be somewhat incomplete, and for many reasons.

Children of Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Lavinia Baird.

1. Caroline b. Sept.25,1813 Not on 1850 census
2. Clarissa b. Apr.11,1817 mr. Hitchcock and held a lease on the property in Canisteo in 1868. Proceeds payable to her brother george, then a resident of Town of Howard with children in school at Towlesville.
3.# George Washington b. Jan.2,1819 in Wayne d. 1903 age 64 mr. Jan.3,1943 to Sarah Holly who b. Jan.3,1820 Had five sons. In 1849 moved to Yeconlia, Michigan br. in Burlington, Mich.
4.# Amos M. b. Jan.15,1821 br. Nondaga Cem. Bath mr. Betsy Evans had one son and one daughter.
5.# Andrew Jackson b. Feb.12,1923 in Wayne d. 1855 at Bath in a fire that destroyed the Steuben County Home and Infirmary for indigents and mental patients. d. at age 22 mr at age of 17 to Phoebe Maria Holly. There were three sons. Married five years. Andrew was bound out to a family at Crosby named Stanhope. After Andrew's death, Phoebe married P.M. Jacobus and lived at Reading Center, Schuller County. Died at the home of her son, Alvin Curtis Margeson at Canisteo, in 1907
6. Edwin b. Mar.1,1825 no other details.
7.# Edward b. Mar.1,1827 in Wayne d. abt.1904 br. in Michigan mr. Eliza Baird Ward. Had a daughter who died at an early age. At the age of 13, Edward was a steersman on the Erie Canal. After marriage moved to a farm in Michigan. There in 1865 enlisted in the Union Army and served in the Cavalry Discharged Nov.11,1865. Member of Jacob Post Grand Army of the Republic. His story is printed in a History of the State of Michigan, a copy of which is owned by one of his descendants at Bath.
8. Lewis b. June 24, 1830 in Wayne. Not married. A military order form "Transportation Pass" issued at Boston, Mass. a discharged Civil War soldier -- from Bath, Maine to Portland This Pass now in possession of M.DeForest Margeson of Endicott, N.Y. one of the Caleb 2 descendants.
9.# Caleb b. Aug.11,1831 d. July 22,1862 age 30 mr. Alzina Martin

FOURTH GENERATION DESCENT BY CALEB 2 IV CALEB 2

Children of George Washington 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Sarah Holly, in Canisteo

1.# Jefferson b. 1844 d. after 1875 in Alma, Michigan Had two sons and one daughter.

2. William Henry b. 1846 Enlisted in Union Army served in Civil War. Died in Service at Morehead, North Carolina on Feb. 16, 1865.

3. George I. b. 1849 in Canisteo, N.Y. d. Mar.3,1876 age 27 Unmarried.

4.# Charles Anson b. Oct.17,1853 in Canisteo. d. Jan.25,1939 at Endicott, N.Y. br. Riverside Cem. mr. Myrtle Prater. In 1898, together with a group of men took part in an expedition to Alaska. Returning he wrote and published a book on his experiences. There were two sons and two daughters.

5.# Isaac J. b.Aug.12,1854 d. Sept.19,1937 at Union City Michigan. mr. Edith M. Underwood. One son & one daughter.

Children of Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Betsy Evans.

1.# Alonzo b. July 28,1856 Two sons, six daughters.

2. Mahala mr. Angelo DeLoss Marinas One daughter.

Children of Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2 and Phoebe Marie Holly

1.# James D. Feb,17,1848 d. Oct.10,1918 br. Dundee mr. Oct.17,1870 to Deborah "Debbie" Holly who died 1893. Had one daughter. mr. (2nd) Ella E. Miller. Had one son and two daughters.

2.# Alvin Curtis b. Mar.8,1851 d. Oct. 4,1932 br. Dundee mr. Apr.4,1871 to Adelia Elizabeth Beckwith of Watkins Glen. Adelia b. Apr.10,1849 d.Oct.4,1930 Five sons

3.# Andrew Jackson (2nd) b.Mar.27,1855 d.Aug.6,1933 br. Alfred N.Y. mr. Jan.1,1877 to Orilla Benjamin who was b. Feb.16, 1855 & d. May 22,1957. One son & one daughter.

Children of Caleb 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and wife's name not on Bible record.

1. Olive Jane who married a Silbe, b. Oct.9,1845 in the Town of Bath

Children of Edward 3, Caleb 2 and Mary Ward.

1. Laura who died at age 3 years and 10 months.

FIFTH GENERATION DESCENT BY CALEB 2 V CALEB 2

Children of Jefferson 4, George Washington 3, Caleb 2 and Sarah Holly

1. William b. in Alma, Michigan

2. Samuel b. in Alma, Michigan

3. Lillian b. in Alma, Michigan d.June 22,1922 at Painted Post br. in Canisteo, mr. Joseph Roe a prominent farmer whose farm was located on Gravel Rd.,Canisteo,N.Y. They had four sons and three daughters. One son is Dr. Leon Roe whose practice for years was in Canisteo and later at Clinton, N.Y. as Hamilton College physician. Lillian was killed by an Erie train at Corning while on her way to attend a Margeson family reunion.

Continuing FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 V CALEB 2

Children of Charles Anson 4, George Washington 3, Caleb 2 and Myrtle Prather.

1. Hazel Prather b.Feb.27,1896 in Rochester, N.Y. d. Sept2, 1964 in Elmira. mr. Lynn Grier and had one daughter,Gladys
2. Lillian Arlene b. Apr.5,1899 mr. Robert Hoyt now deceased. Res. Mrs. Arlene Hoyt, 1217 Crestview Dr., Endicott, N.Y. 13760. No children.
3.# Morgan Eugene b. Feb.12,1903 in Hornell, N.Y. mr. 1921 to Kathleen Loveless since deceased. Had one son and two daughters. mr. Helen Sanaki res. Rd.#2 Union Center Rd., Endicott, N.Y. 13760
4. Malcolm DeForest b. July 4,1908 in Elkland, Pa., mr. Miriam LaBarre. No children. DeForest was grad. Endicott H. S. 1926 Special Ed. at Cornell Univ. Thirty-six courses at International Business Machines School. Empl. in Endicott Plant of I.B.M. since 1929 in Management Dept. since 1938. Past Pres. Southern Tier Chapter American Institute of Indoctrinal Engineers. Elder in Union Presby. Ch., Served four years in N.Y. State National Guard. Eligible for retirement in 1970. Res. 505 Card St., Endicott, N.Y.13760.

Children of Isaac 4, George Washington 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Edith M. Underwood.

1.# Charles Leo b. Nov. 1891 in Union City, Mich. mr. Oct. 17, 1917 to Emma E. Pegg Res. 216 West Hillsdale St., Lansing, Michigan.
2. Mary E. b. Feb.1,1896 mr. David Elder. Res. Flint,Mich.

Children of Alonzo 4 Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Joann Blumt

1.# Joseph b. Oct.10,1883 in Town of Bath and d. Feb. 20,1926 br. Naondaga Cem. mr. Mary Praden. Five sons and two daughters.
2.# William (we do not have wife's name) d. at age of 39 Lived at Bath. Was stationary engineer at the Bath Electric Plant. Killed when boiler exploded. Nov. 12
3. Martha b. Aug.28,1890 d. Aug.24,1960 mr. Leroy Wager One daughter, Mrs. Raymond Brownell, 33 Delaware Ave., Bath, N.Y. 14810
4. Ademia b. Apr.14,1894 mr. George Short who died. mr. Theodore Parker, Res. 7 Rumsey St., Bath, N.Y. 14810
5. Elizabeth b. July 2, 1896 mr. Jacob Armstrong Res. 208 Campbell St., Bath. Lives in a trailer.
6. Mary Jane b. 1900 mr. Charles Wager
7 & 8. Twin daughters who died in infancy.

Children of James D. 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Deborah (Debbie) Holly

1. Edith L. b. June 1, 1874 d. 1898 age 24
   His second mr. was to Ella E. Miller and they had three other children.
2.# Elmer b. June 18, 1896 mr. June 29,1914 to Ada Mae Clark. Have one son. Res. Dundee, N.Y. 14837
3. Lena b. June 20, 1901
4. Myrtle b. Jan. 17, 1907

Continuing FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 V CALEB 2

Children of Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2, and Adelia Elizabeth Beckwith.

1.# George Franklin b. Feb.12,1872 at Crosby, Keuka Lake. d. 1945 age 72 mr. (1st) Nov.21,1891 to Anna Davis. Anna died 1937 br. Elmira, N.Y. mr. (2nd) to Ida and had four daughters. This George Margeson owned a farm on the east side of the N. Urbana-Keuka Rd. (County Rd. 94) and halfway between N. Urbana and the Thomas 1 Margeson Homestead. Farm now owned by Clarks family descendants.

2.# Charles Austin b. June 26,1874 d.Aug.11,1938 br. Dundee mr. Oct.9,1895 to Dora Soles of Benson Center. Have two sons and one daughter.

3. Flora b. Feb.26,1876 d. about 1960 br Dundee mr. a Robinson and lived in Geneva, N.Y.

4. Cora b. Aug.30,1877 d. Oct.16,1918 age 39 mr. Rosso and lived in Dundee.

5. Nellie b. May 31,1879 mr. Champaign res. in Penna.

6.# Frank b. Apr.11,1882 mr. (1st) May 29,1916 to Anna or Nina Green. mr. (2nd) Lena Bessie_____ Frank was a chef at a State Institution. Have one son and three daughters.

7.# Ray b. Mar.23,1884 mr. Sept.16,1903 to Marian Poole Have two daughters.

8. Mae b. Jan.2,1891 d. Mar.21,1967 mr. (1st) to Claude Smith mr.(2nd) to Claude Kelly Res. in Bradford.

9. Anna b. 1892

10. Albert b. 1894 d. 1901 age of seven

Children of Andrew Jackson II 4, Andrew Jackson I 3, Caleb 2 and Orilla Benjamin

1. Dora b. 1882 mr. to Whitford Live in Almond, Allegany County

2. A son no further information

SIXTH GENERATION DESCENT BY CALEB 2 VI CALEB 2

Children of Morgan Eugene 5, Charles Anson 4, George W. 3 Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Kathleen Loveless and Helen Sanaski.

1. June b. Oct.29,1924 mr. Norman Parvis

2. Jean b. Dec.26,1926 mr. William Loveland

3.# Charles Loveless b. Mar.1,1945 in Endicott mr. Judith Cartwright. Have one daughter. Res. 32 Grant Ave. Endicott, N.Y. 13760

Children of Charles Leo 5, Isaac 4, George W.3, Caleb 2 and Emma E. Pegg

1. Mary E. b. Oct.6,1920 at Blenheim, Ontario, Canada. mr. Dec.1941 to Walter L. Schutt of Lansing Mich. They have three daughters.

2.# George Richard b. June 6,1922 at Lansing Mich. mr. Aug. 16,1952 to Betty Marie Scoville. Had one son. George lived in California, vicinity of Los Angeles. He died about 1965? Have lost contact with his family.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 VI CALEB 2

Children of Joseph 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Mary Praden.

1.# Claude b. Feb.19,1897 in Town of Bath mr. Foy Elizabeth Holtz. Had three sons and seven daughters. Claude has been a farmer, hired man all his life. He was employed for years at Towlesville, Town of Howard for years and presently at the Daisy Everman Farm, three miles north of Dansville. Four of his daughters have married and the others are living in foster homes.

2.# Floyd b. Aug 27,1908 mr. Nov.29,1930 to Elizabeth. They have one son and one daughter. Floyd and Elizabeth own and operate the Chat-A-Wyle Restaurant on Liberty St, Bath. Res. 129 West Morris Street, Bath, N.Y. 14610

3. Anita b. 1911 d. 1915 at age of four.

4. Marian Many years as U.S.Army Nurse.

5. James b. Aug.4,1912 d. Jan.28,1926 at age of 13.

6. Josephine mr. Gordon Kays Res. New York City

7.# Kenneth b. Jan.24,1917 in Bath mr. Dec.8,1938 to Lillian Rutherford of Hornell. Both Kenneth and Floyd attended Haverling High School and both have worked as Chefs for 30 years. Kenneth was a chef at the Lackawana Steel Plant for years but presently with his brother at Bath. There are two sons and two daughters. Lives with his brother Floyd.

8 & 9 Twins who died in infancy.

10. Graham. The mother died at childbirth and the child was adopted by Mr. & Mrs. Graham Kohler and his name was changed to Graham Kohler.

Children of William J. 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and

1.# William Ferrel b. Sept.30,1912 mr. Aug. 3,1936 to Onalee Rose Hiney. William F. is an officer on the Bath Police Dept. Have three daughters. Res. 17 Vermont St.,Bath.N.Y. 14810

2.# Walter L. b. Dec.12,1913 mr Virginia Morse now deceased Long time employment with Mobile Oil Co., Rochester. Has one son and one daughter. Res. 1207 Howard Rd, (Gates) Rochester, N.Y. 14620

Children of Elmer L. 5, James D. 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2 and Ada Mae Clark.

1.# Karl James b. June 19,1931 in Dundee. mr. Clarabelle Mae Smith. Have two daughters. Grad. of Dundee H. S. Now a postal clerk at U.S.Post Office, Elmira, N.Y. Also an amateur radio M. C. Res. 246 Birchwood Hts., Elmira Heights, where he owns two residential properties.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 VI CALEB 2

Children of George Franklin 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 2, Caleb 2 and Anna Davis

1. Delia b. Dec.19,1892 mr. Charles Knowlton
2. Nina Cora b. July 11,1894 mr. (1st) to Pineo and (2nd) to Bernard Hopkins. Nina was adopted by her Uncle Charles Austin and lives with Emma Margeson at Benton Center, N.Y.
3. Grace b. May 20,1896 d. in 1901 at age of five.
4. Sara Jane b. May 13,1898 mr. Dec. 8,1914 to Addison Clark. His residence is on the North Urbana-Keuka Road on a farm. Sara spends much of her time with Emma at Benton Center.

Children of Charles Austin 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2 and Dora Soles.

1. Emma b. June 4,1904 Emma operates Emma's Gift Shop at Benton Center (four miles north of Penn Yan) She is physically handicapped. Address Rd 14527
2.# Charles b. June 3,1907 mr. Oct. 1928 to Ethel Champlin. Lived in Rochester, where on New Years Day 1930, a son Charles Leon was the first New Year Baby born at Strong Memorial Hospital. They have two sons and one daughter. Charles Austin now lives in Arizona. Rt. #1, Box 1486, Apache Junction, 85220

Children of Frank 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2 and Lena Bessie _____

1. Irene now a patient at State Home at Rome, N.Y.
2. Ora no further information

3 & 4 a son and a daughter by adoption

Children of Ray 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2 and Marian Poole

1. Eva b. Dec. 20,1907 no further information
2. Mildred b. June 1, 1911 mr. a Corey

SEVENTH GENERATION DESCENT BY CALEB 2 VII CALEB 2

Children of Charles Loveless 6, Morgan 5, Charles Austin 4 George W. 3, Caleb 2, and Judith Cartwright

1. Linda

Children of George Richard 6, Charles Leo 5, Isaac 4, George W. 3, Caleb 2 and Betty Marie Scoville

1. Eric b. July 14, 1947 in Lansing, Mich.

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 VII CALEB 2

Children of Claude 6, Joseph 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Foy Elizabeth Hultz.

1. Joanne Marie b. Aug.10,1924 in Bath. Completed 9th grade in Avoca then grad. from Haverling H.S. Business course in 1968 mr. Nov.22,1961 to Robert Cartwright. Have two sons. Res. Rd#4, Bath, N.Y. 14810
2. Claudia June b. July 9,1945 Att. thru 11th gr. at Avoca majored in science and math. Att. evening classes at Haverling H. S. mr. Mar.23,1963 to George Hall. Have one son and one daughter. Res. 55 West Steuben St., Bath, N. Y. 14810 Now employed at Chat-A-While Restaurant.
3. Martha Louise b. Sept.21,1948 grad from Prattsburg H.S. 1966 mr. Apr.8,1967 to William Parker McCormack. Has one son William Jr. b. July 27,1968 Res. Rd. Bath
4. James Alonzo b. May 3, 1951 Att. Avoca C.H.S.
5. Linda Lee b. Mar.3,1951 Att. Avoca H.S. mr. Feb.10,1968 to Andrew Van Skiver. Have one son. Res. in Pulteney
6. William Stanley b. Oct.14,1953 Living in foster home.
7. Patsy Ann b. Mar.2,1956
8. Mary Lou b. Jan.19,1947 Att. Avoca C.S. mr. Nov.1,1963 to Richard Samuelson. Res. Hornell. Have one son and two daughters.
9. Thomas Aaron b. Mar. 1, 1958
10. Molly b. Oct.6,1959 Living in foster home.

Claude, the father, living alone on Daisy Everman's farm, R.D., Dansville, N.Y.

Children of Floyd 6, Joseph 5, Alonzo, 4 Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Brown

1.# Robert LaVerne b. July 15,1934 in Bath. Grad. June 1953 from Haverling H.S. and Alfred Tech. 1955 from Clarkson College 1959. Employed as an electrical engineer at Stromberg Carlson Division General Dynamics from 1959. In college he trained with the R.O.T.C. Is a Methodist. mr. Aug.27,1955 to Patricia Burns. Have one son and one daughter. Now(1969) employed by the Honeywell Computer Control Division. Patricia is a grad. of State College at Potsdam and is a teacher in Rochester schools. Res. 1 Guilford St., Pittsford, N.Y.
2. Phyllis Jean b. Aug.22,1936 in Bath Completed 11th gr. at Haverling H.S. mr. Oct.29,1953 to Frank Helm. Have two sons and two daughters. Res. Rd#4, Bath, N.Y. 14810 Frank is a farmer. Phyllis employed at the Chat-A-While restaurant.

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 VII CALEB 2

Children of Kenneth 6, Joseph 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Lillian Rutherford

1. Sandra b. Jan.3,1940 mr. Kenneth Daumen. One son. Res. 1040 Carter Drive, Grand Island, N.Y.
2.# Joseph b. Dec.14,1941 mr. Feb. 1961 to Diane Schmidt Attended East High School, Buffalo and is presently a shipping clerk with Trico Company in Buffalo. Res. 79 Lake Ave., Blaisdell, N.Y. 14219
3. Dolores b. May 10,1946 mr. Feb. 3, 1965 to William E. Miles, Res. 233 West Utica St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14222.
4. Lewis b. Nov.8,1956. In seventh grade at No. 37 School. Lives with his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Margeson, 44-18th St. Buffalo, N.Y.

Children of William Ferrel 6, William J. 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2 and Onalee Rose Hiney

1. Joan Dorothy b. Nov.12,1937 in Bath. Grad. Haverling H.S. 1955. Employed as a clerk in the Conservation Office. mr. Nov.19,1955, to Benjamin Grout. Two sons and one daughter. Benjamin d. 1962 mr. (2nd) Oct.26,1962 to Robert Jenkins. Have one daughter. Member Aux. Fire Dept. Res. 137 East Washington St., Bath, N.Y. 14810
2. Lucile b. May 28,1939 Grd. Haverling H.S. 1956 Member Rainbow Girls, Methodist Ch. Employed Pleasant Valley Wine Co. mr. Feb. 14, 1957 to James Saltsman. Have one son and two daughters. Res. Rd#2, Bath.
3. Susan Marie b. Sept.13,1948 Grad. Haverling H.S. 1966 mr. Jan. 1968 to Harry Clark of Leicester. Employed Federal Business Investigation (F.B.I.) Husband is with Johnson & Lemon, Stock Brokers. Res. 5206 Livingston Terr., Oxon Hill, Maryland
4. Rebecca Jean b. Mar.20,1951 Jr. at Haverling, Commercial course and living at home.

Children of Walter L. 6, William J. 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2 and Virginia Morse. Virginia now deceased.

1. Judy J. b. Jan.14,1940 Lives at home with her father.
2.# Walter L. b. Aug.10,1944 Grad. -Chili C.H.S. and Purdue Univ. 1966, Enlisted in U.S. Navy as an Ensign, June 3, 1966. mr. June 11, 1967 to Stella Klinker. Have one son. Stella now resides in SanDiego, California near the naval base.

Children of Karl James 6, Elmer L. 5, James D. 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2, and Clarabella Mae Smith

1. Kathryn Mae b. Sept.20,1955 in Elmira
2. Carol Ann b. Aug.9,1959

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Caleb 2 VII CALEB 2

Children of Charles Leon 6, Charles Austin 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1m and Ethel Champlin

1.# Charles Leon b. Jan.1,1930 First born in New Year at Strong Memorial Hosp. Rochester, N.Y. mr. Oct. 15,1950 to Doris Rolf. Res. Rd#1, Apache Junction, Arizona, Box 1486, 85220

2. Virginia A. b. Aug.8,1923 mr. Res. Rd#1, Box 328, Apache Junction, Arizona, 85220

3.# Carl Allen b. Aug.18,1936 mr. Erva Mortensen. One son and two daughters. Res. Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527

EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENT BY CALEB 2 VIII CALEB 2

Children of Robert LaVerne 7, Floyd 6, Joseph 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Patricia Burns.

1. Robert LaVerne Jr. b. Mar. 31,1957
2. Ruth Ann b. Mar. 5, 1961

Children of Charles Leon 7, Charles Leon 6, Charles Austin 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2, and Doris Rolf

1. Charlotte b. June 10, 1951
2. Cheryl b. May 7, 1952
3. Charles William b. Oct. 23, 1954
4. Leon Christopher b. Nov. 20, 1956
5. Daniel Ray b. Jan. 3, 1958
6. Sheila b. Apr. 7, 1959

Children of Walter L. 7, Walter L. 6, William J. 5, Alonzo 4, Amos 3, Caleb 2 and Stella Klinker.

1. Walter L. III b. Dec. 2, 1967

Children of Carl Allen 7, Charles 6, Charles Austin 5, Alvin Curtis 4, Andrew Jackson 3, Caleb 2, Thomas 1 and Eva Mortensen.

1. Carl Richard b. July 13, 1956 in Penn Yan
2. Vicky Arlene b. Aug. 18, 1957
3. Virginia

End of eight generation descent by Caleb 2

THIRD GENERATION
DESCENT BY THOMAS 2 III

Children of Thomas 2 and Deborah Wood

1. Rebecca b. May 22,1815 in Wayne d. Sept.6,1835 age 20 br. Tyrone

2.# Ira b.Feb.6,1818 in Urbana d. Jan.2,1887 br. Dundee mr. Nov.19,1839 to Elisa Jane Holly. 1860 census lists as a blacksmith with $150 worth of tools and $50 in supplies in Town of Barrington, Dundee village. Had three sons and five daughters.

3.# John b.Nov.24,1819 d. Aug.4,1893 age 74 br. Tecumseh, Mich. mr. Feb.12,1846 to Paulina Perry of Millport. Moved to Michigan in 1860, and cleared farm land near Tecumseh. Paulina d. July 10,1863. John mr. Hannah Treat. No children. Active member Baptist church. His nephews, Monroe and Alva A. visited Uncle John about 1870. Several N.Y. State relatives were awarded shares in the estate.

4.# Cyrus b.Sept.24,1821 d.Mar.18,1896 at his son's home in Towlesville. br. Fairview cem. Towlesville. He was a farmer, worked on his father's farm, later farmed in Hartsville and Canaseraga. Had a small farm at Adrian until his retirement. Lived last of his years with his son, Monroe. mr. 1846 to Angeline Parry, sister of Paulina, John's wife. Angeline b. in Saratoga. The brothers met their wives while building canal boats on the Chemung Canal. Angeline d. Sept.29,1909 at the home of her son, Alva. br. Towlesville. They had three sons and two daughters.

5. Jane b.Jan.28,1824 d. Apr.6,1846 age 21 br. Tyrone

6. Mary b.Feb.21,1825 d.May 18,1853 mr. Sept.27,1848 to Daniel B. Garlinghouse. No children

7. Elizabeth b.Jan.6,1828 d.Jan.22,1862 age 39 mr. John Ketchum.

8. Sarah or Sally b.July 10,1830 d.Mar.21,1880 mr. July 22, 1855 to Daniel B. Garlinghouse. Had a son, named Ashton and a granddaughter, Pearl.

9. Julianna or Julia, b.Oct.14,1833 mr. James McQuaid and lived in Michigan. One son and one daughter. Lived with children in Ohio.

10.# Bradley b.Oct.12,1835 mr.Aug.17,1872 to Amy Jane McGowan, d.Dec.25,1878 as a result of an accident with his team at the ravine near his home. Amy Jane McGowan was b. June 1, 1948 in Putnam Co. After Bradley's death, she mr. John Smith and d. at the home of her daughter in Binghamton. Bradley & Amy had two daughters. They lived on 36 acres of the Tanglewood farm.

FOURTH GENERATION DESCENT BY THOMAS 2 IV THOMAS 2

Children of Ira 3, Thomas 2, and Eliza Jane Holly

1. Martha Jane b.Oct.2,1840 d.Apr.21,1887 br. Home burial plot. mr. Bailey. There are several Bailey burials in the home plot.
2. Deborah Anne b.Oct.22,1842 d. Apr.3,1894
3. John Brink b.Feb.23,1844 d.May 25,1864 in a Confederate Prison br. Military Cemetery at Marietta, Georgia. His military record: Enlisted July 28,1862 at Montour Falls, trained at Horseheads near Elmira. His name is on the Civil War Memorial monument in Elmira and also on the family monument at Dundee. Not married.
4. Rebecca b.Nov.11,1840 d.Dec.22,1894 In her late teens listed on census as a "Domestice" in her family other than her own.
5.# Eber Jacobus b.May 10,1851 d.Nov.8,1923 age 70 br. Hillside cem. Dundee, N.Y. mr. Mary Elizabeth Dunn who was b.Aug,19, 1852 d.Nov.24,1922 Three sons. Eber was a carpenter and worked at trade in Elmira and Rochester. Owned a home on East Henrietta St., Rochester. Was co-sponsor of the Margeson Family Reunions held annually from 1908 to 1941. See account in Part I of Descendants of Thomas Margeson. His children and grandchildren may now be found in Elmira, Corning and in near Rochester.
6. Louisa b.Aug.22,1859 mr. Cooper
7.# Martin VanBuren b.Feb.20,1851 d.May 16,1946 at the Masonic Home at Rome, N.Y. br. Dundee. mr. Dec.1881 at Caton Center to Martha Belle Niver, who was b. Oct.19,1861 d. July 29, 1938 age 76 br. Corning. There were four sons and two daughters also twins that d. in infancy.
Martin was a foreman in the pattern making shop for Corning Glass Co. Active in local politics and was unsuccessful in his canadicy for Sheriff. Active in Masonic Fraternity.
8. Minnie b. Nov.11,1863 mr. Nelson Hamner. Lived in Rochester was Clerk at Sibley, Lindsey & Curr Dept. Store. No record of children.

Children of Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Angeline Perry.

1.# (Arnold) Wilson b.Apr.10,1847 in Wayne d. Mar.30,1928 br. Howard Cem. mr. Feb.10,1873 to Mary Margaret Smith of Howard. Mary b. Nov.13,1848 d. Feb.25,1934 Three sons and one daughter. Wilson lived with his grandparents until the grandfather's death in 1861. He was a farmer, went to work for Peter Smith of Howard and married Peter's daughter. A strong religious influence originating with Thomas 2nd, a Deacon of the North Urbana Baptist Church, where the grandfather was elected in 1813, has carried down through four generations to the present time. Retirements years were spent in Avoca.

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FOURTH GENERATION DESCENT BY THOMAS 2 (Cont) IV THOMAS 2

Continuing children of Cyrus 3,Thomas 2 and Angeline Perry

2.# Maria b.May 26,1849 in Wayne d. Aug.26,1926 br with her husband at the Odd Fellows Home in Lockport, N.Y. mr. Nov. 27,1873 to Alpheus Wright. Had one son and three daughters. Lived on a farm near Freeman, N.Y.
Wright children: Mary b.1874, Archie 1881 d. in infancy, Agnes Rozilla 1884. All above now deceased. Nellie b.Mar. 9,1886 mr. Nov.28,1910 to Austin McLean, Two sons and two daughters. mr. 1951 to John Hand, since deceased. Res. Mrs. John Hand, 295 LeRoy Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

3.# Monroe b.July 7,1851 d.Mar.19,1936 age 84 br. Falls Cem. Ridge Road West, Rochester. Town of Greece. mr. Feb.1873 to Elizabeth Dickerson. Two daughters and one son. Lived at North Urbana only one year, Dundee 1874-85, Adrian 1885-87, Towlesville 1887-99, with farming season of 1894 at Childrens Aid Society farm at Pleasantville, Bath 1899-1900, Buffalo 1901-05, Town of Middlebury 1905-10, Village of Wyoming 1910-34. Monroe was a carpenter, served as Overseer of the Poor, had contract to carry the U.S.Mail Kanona to Towlesville. Member of Methodist Church.

4. Alva A. b.Oct.27,1854 d. Nov.11,1937 br. Tyrone mr. 1873 to Etta Covert. No children. He was a farmer and vineyardist at the Fairchild Vineyards at North Urbana. Retiring he had a farm near Altay, later home in Village of Reading Center. Member of Reading Center Baptist Church.

5.# Paulina b.June 19,1861 d.Sept.29,1909 br. Canisteo. mr. May 20,1886 to Charles Travis of Jasper. Charles b. 1865 d.Nov.29,1910 children: Alfred b. Aug.1893, d.Oct. 17,1956 Pvt.U.S.Army in WWI, Ruth b. Mar.9,1898 mr. Nov.28,1917 to Marion Lorrow. Two daughters. Res. 26 Pine St., Canisteo, N.Y. 14823.

Children and grandchildren of Bradley 3, Thomas 2 and Amy Jane McGowan.

1. Ida b.Oct.23,1873 mr.Apr.4,1893 to Rev. Martin Foster. Had two children. A Son, Bradley Foster now living in Spenser, N.Y. A daughter, Gladys Foster. Gladys mr. George Creighton.

2. Elizabeth b. Jan.6,1879, after her father's death, she married Rev. Frank Hamilton and d. Feb.19,1936. She had three children: Marie Elizabeth b. Mar.27,1907 mr. Parker Glidden. She now res. at 305 Chapel St., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066. Marie has three children.

FIFTH GENERATION DESCENT BY THOMAS 2 V THOMAS 2

Children of Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1, and Mary Elizabeth Dunn.

1. James Harry b.1873 d.1903 age 30 killed in Train wreck in Wabash at Decator, Ill. A letter from his brother, Ira, identified his body. No available record for further details.

2.# Herbert b. Oct.26,1874 d. Aug.11,1952 br. Mt. Hope Cem. Rochester. mr. Hattie May Miller who was b. Nov.9,1877 and d.July.9,1945. Had two sons. Herbert was a hotel chef, employed at one time at Glen Iris, Letchworth Park, N.Y.

3.# Ira (Sr.) b.Apr.1,1876 at Bath. N.Y. d.Jan.4,1955 age 79 mr. 1907 to Josephine Belle Curtis, b.Feb.22,1883 d. Aug. 17,1922 Had five sons and four daughters. Lived in the Town of Henrietta, Monroe Co., N.Y.

Children of Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 1, Thomas 1, and Martha Belle Niver.

1.# Guy Humphrey (Better known as George) b. Nov.5,1882 d.Jan.22,1967 at West Corners, Endicott, N.Y. age 85 mr. (1st) Feb.24,1906 to Minnie Weaver. (2nd) Apr.1,1922 to Vastia Reefer (3rd) Sept.26,1942 to Mary B. Muchler. Res. Mrs. Mary B. Margeson, 605 Carl St., West Corners, Endicott, N.Y. 13760. George had one son, one daughter, two step-sons, one grandchild, four great grandchildren. Member of Wesleyan Meth. Ch., Past Master Masonic Lodge, local fire dept. Employed by International Business Machines. Retired in 1947.

2.# Clarence Owen b.Mar.17,1885 in Canisteo, d. Mar.22,1910 br. Mt. Hope Cem. Rochester, mr. (1st) Lizzie McGee, (2nd) Elizabeth McGrath. One son (also named Clarence) Clarence served in Russo-Japanese War of 1904.

3.# Jay Andrew b. July 17,1887 at Keuka, N.Y. mr. (1st) to Pearl Garlinghouse and has one son. mr. (2nd) 1915 to Martha Wilcox. Was retired carpenter, and living with son. Res. 7 Merchant St., Oxford, N.Y. 13830

4. Alzada b. May 27,1889 mr. Harry Woughter, now dec. Have three children. res. 152 East Water St., Elmira, N.Y.

5.# Ray Nelson b. Oct.1,1897 in Elmira. mr. (1st) Ethel Hubbard who d. 1932 (2nd) to Barbara Hurd, Aug.13,1933. By Ethel he had two sons and one daughter. By Barbara one son and one daughter. Bothe H. &. W. active in Firemen and Auxiliary. Ray N. now res. with a son in Elmira. Barbara elsewhere.

6. Esther b. May 1,1899 in Elmira. mr. June 19, 1923 to Ernest Jacob, now deceased. Two sons, Harold and Elsworth. Res. Corning

Continuing FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Thomas 2 V THOMAS 2

Children of Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1, and Mary Margaret Smith.

1. Cetelle b.May 30,1874 in Howard. mr. (1st) Mar.21,1894 to Orrin Abbey who d. Apr.6,1933 mr. (2nd) to George Butts. Res. for years at Turtle Point, Penna. No children. Both now deceased.

2.# (Peter) Smith b. Oct.5,1876 d. July 3[illegible],1914 Killed when his locomotive exploded near Hunts, N.Y. He was 38. mr. Lettie Rice. Have five daughters, Twins of whom d. in infancy. At first operated a potato farm near Wallace. Employed as Engineer, Erie R.R. operating out of Hornell.

3.# Cyrus b. Dec.1,1882 d. July 22,1957 br. Howard Cem. age 75. mr. Eunice Meeks who was b. Apr.27,1885 and d. Had three sons. Cyrus operated a farm, retiring to a part time job. with a produce and coal firm. Member Avoca Baptist Church.

4.# John b. July 22, 1886 d. Feb.9,1953 age 71 br. Hornell mr. June 24, 1915 to Mrs. Lena Hazzard who d. Dec.3,1955. Have one daughter and one step-son. Employed as Locomotive Fireman Erie R.R. Was active Union worker, represented the national organization at Washington D.C. working for Federal legislation.

Children of Alpheus and Maria Margeson Wright. Maria 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2

1. Mary Wright b. at Freeman, N.Y. mr. Patrick McGivney lived in Buffalo. One daughter, Agnes, who became a teacher and lives in Buffalo.

2. Archie b. May 28,1881 d. in infancy

3. Agnes Rozilla b. Apr.27,1884 in Freeman mr. Charles Hamilton. Had three children, res. on farm near Freeman.

4. Nellie Adell Wright b. Mar.9,1886 mr.Nov.26,1910 to Austin McLean. Four children: Evelyn, Austin, Vincent and Anne. mr.(2nd) Apr.12,1951 to John S. Hand since dec. Res. (1969) Mrs. Nellie Hand, 295 Leroy Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214

Children of Monroe 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Dickerson.

1. Ella Rae b.Oct.2,1874 in Dundee, N.Y. d. Mar.15,1942 age 68 br. Lakeview Cem. Jamestown mr. Nov.25,1895 to William R. McLean who was b.Oct.10,1874 in New Haven, Conn. and died Feb.27,1968. Had two daughters and one son. The first daughter died in infancy named Lavinia. Daughter, Florence, b.Mar.3,1900 at Bath mr. (1st) to Leo Kiendl and had one son and one daughter. Later mr. Carl Strom. No Children.
A son William Howard McLean b. Mar.21,1911 who was mr. and has one son.
Res. (1968) Mrs. Carl Strom, 211 Palmer St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701 There are several grandchildren (of Florence) and great grandchildren.

Continuing FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Thomas 2 V THOMAS 2

Continuing children of Monroe 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Dickerson.

2. Anna Belle b.Dec.13,1880 in Dundee d. May 22, 1961 age 80 br. Warsaw Cem. mr. Nov.20,1808 to William H. McChesney res. briefly at Beauna Vista. Came to Buffalo. William served with U.S.Cavalry in Phillipines. Ann resumed her maiden name and had a very active career catering and management. During the years 1932-1936 cared for her parents until their death. From 1932 to 1953 was joint owner of the family home in village of Wyoming. Owned a small farm north of village from 1951.

3.# Alva E. b.Apr.25,1887 at Towlesville, N.Y. mr. June 29, 1920 to Rosabel Harris. Rosabel graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary 1919 was b. May 29,1892 and d.Nov.22, 1933. mr. July 16,1935 to Bessie Harris who was b. Aug. 30,1896 a graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary 1921 and School of Nursing, Genesee Hospital, Rochester, 1925. They have two children.

Alva E. attended Common School, Haverling School, Bath and #41 School, Buffalo, N.Y. Was a 7 year Drop Out, during which he had unsupervised job training. At the age of 20, he took advantage of opportunity for formal education and graduated from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary 1912, graduating from Colgate University B.S. 1916, Graduate Studies at Columbia University M.A. and Diploma, Superintendant of Schools 1924.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the United Methodist Church, Masonic Order. Served two terms as mayor of Wyoming Village, ten years as Chairman of Wyoming County Retired Teachers and the Central Western Zone, N.Y.S.R.T.A. Retired from Barnard School 1951 after having served as principal at high schools in Delevan, Greigsville, Highland Falls, and Phelps.

From 1955 to 1970 he did research on family history and edited the Descendants of Thomas Margeson.

Children of Charles Travis and Paulina Margeson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2, and Thomas 1

1.# Alfred Travis b.Aug.4,1893 in Canisteo mr. 1920 to Minnie Bailey. One son Edward b. 1922 d. in infancy. Served in U.S.Army World War I Honorably discharged 1919 from Aberdeen Proving Ground as Private First Class. Died Oct.27,1956 br. Canisteo. Alfred owned the home at 26Pine St. which had been his parents home.

2. Ruth b. Mar.9,1898 born on the Swale Rd., Canisteo. mr. Nov.28,1917 to Marion Lorrow. They had two daughters: Nellie Lorrow b. Mar.28,1919 mr. 1962 to Howard Austin. Grad. State College at Geneseo. Res. Corning, N.Y. Frances Lorrow b. Apr.9,1922 d. Dec.23,1947 Graduate of St. James Hospital School of Nursing, served Ensign U.S. Navy at Sampson Naval Station, Discharged 1946

Marion & Ruth live at 26 Pine St., Canisteo, N.Y. 14823

SIXTH GENERATION DESCENT BY THOMAS 2 VI THOMAS 2

Children of Herbert 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1 and Hattie May Miller

1.# Harold Winston b. Jan.6,1899 mr. Catherine Durfee. Had one daughter, named Rita.No further data.

2.# Earl Raymond, b.Sept.6,1904 in Cortland d. Dec.31,1961 age 57 br. at Interlaken, N.Y. mr. Dec.15,1923 to Elsie Ruth Potter of East Rochester who was b. July 28,1907. One son and two daughters. Attended Rochester schools and grad. from Cortland H.S. 1922. Was selfemployed Heating Contractor at Trumansburg and vicinity. For several years manager of college rowing sports at Onandaga Lake Club house and at racing regattas for the Athletic Department of Syracuse University. Res. Mrs. Earl R. Margeson, 190 Mather St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203. Earl gave a great deal of skill and time in research for this Descendants of Thomas Margeson, for which we express this belated appreciation.

Children of Ira Sr. 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1 and Josephine Bell Curtis.

1. Ruth Frances b.Aug.2,1908 in Henrietta mr. Feb.8,1930 to Clifford Church d. Feb.16,1959

2.# Ira Jr. b.Feb.10,1910 mr. to Arlene Muriel Webb. Had one daughter d. Mar. 26,1959 age 48

3. A daughter who mr. Weld.

4. Mary Elizabeth b. Aug.8,1912 mr.(1st) May 28,1931 to Raymond James, (2nd) to Florian Suik Res. Cannisus, N.Y.

5.# Curtis b. Dec.15,1914 mr. (1st) to Beatrice Crane of Wyoming. Had two children Curtis Dean and Vivian Dawn. Curtis Dean was adopted out and lost the Margeson name. Married (2nd) Dec.6,1939 to Shirley and had three daughters. In 1970 Curtis is employed with Weber Mfg. Co. as a turrent Lathe operator, Rutter St. and resides at 1800 Lyell Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14606

6.# James Deyo b. Sept.23,1916 mr. Helen Mulette. Had one son, Davis b. 1938 James left his family and moved to Cincinnati, Ohio where he operates a hardware business. Res. 5325 Ralston N.W. Ohio, 45223.

7.# Lewis Rand b. June 28,1918 in Henrietta mr. Gertrude Hodges d. 1966 Has two sons and two daughters. He was employed as salesman for the Unit Parts Co. at the Newark Store. An active Mason and Past Master of Sinceroty Lodge, Phelps, N.Y. Res. Mrs. Lewis R. Margeson, 5 Willard St., Phelps, N.Y. 14532

8. Lillian Belle b. Aug.22,1919 Twice Married.

9. Franklin died in infancy b. Mar.31,1921

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Thomas 2 VI THOMAS 2

Children of George (Guy Humphrey) 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Thomas 1 and Mary D. Muchler (3rd wife and presently widow)

1. Miriam b. mr. Leroy Ellis
Res. 406 McKinley Ave., Endicott, N.Y. 13760

2.# Richard G. b. Feb.2,1941 at Scranton Pa. mr. May 20,1966 to Angie Owen. Have one daughter. Serving (1968) with U.S.Navy in Southwest Asia.

Children of Clarence Owen 5, Martin VanBuren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Elizabeth Mc Kee.

1. Clarence b. Was in U.S.Army service in Alaska. Presumed deceased.

Children of Jay Andrew 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Pearl Garlinghouse. One son and divorced. and Martha Wilcox.

1.# William Harold b. June 22,1917 mr. Sept.4,1931 to Winifred Ackley. Has one son and one daughter. Res. 7 Merchant st., Oxford, N.Y. 13830 Wm. Harold is interested in swimming and scuba diving.

Children of Ray N. 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 by Ethel Hubbard and Barbara Hurd.

1.# Ray Charles b. May 10,1914 mr. Hattie May Mc Henry. Have two sons and one daughter. Res. vicinity of Elmira.

2.# Robert Allen b. Mar.26,1920 in Corning. mr. Nov.1,1941 to Virginia Palmer. Have two daughters. Res. 14 Wayside Dr., Pittsford, N.Y.

3.# Jack Edward b. Sept.28,1934 in Corning. mr. May 5,1965 to Marie Clifford. Have two sons and one daughter. Res. 204 Weller Ave., Horseheads, N.Y. 14845

4. Anne b. Apr.18,1936 (Mother Barbara) mr. divorced one daughter named Caren

5.# Gerald b. May 25,19__ mr. Patricia Cleveland.

Children of Peter Smith 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Lettie Rice

1 &.2. Twins Winona Maude and Wanita Pearl b. Apr.20,1899 d. in infancy.

3. Nina b. May 9,1902 in Howard. mr. June 20,1922 to Lyman Lockwood. Had nine children. Attended more Margesons Reunions than anyone else. Served as Secretary for many years. Res. 55 - Fourth St., Canisteo, N.Y. 14823

4. Bernice b. July 26,1904 mr. (1st) Jan.4,1924 to Arthur Kidd who d. in 1924. mr (2nd) Aug.7,1933 to Raymond Savage. Res. 86 East Washington St., Hornell, d. 1970

5. Ruby b. Dec.19,1910 in Hornell mr. (1st) June 3,1928 to William Vanderberg were divorced. mr. (2nd) Oct.15,1933 to Edward Powers. One son Res. in Bath, N.Y. P.O.Box 229

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Thomas 2 VI THOMAS 2

Children of Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Eunice Meeks.

1.# Gerald b. May 8,1906 in Howard mr. Nov.24,1924 to Nora Kellogg. Have one son and one daughter. Earned his N.Y.S. Regents high school equivilent diploma after leaving Avoca H.S. and years later served on the Board of Education of that school. He owned and operated his farm in Howard until 1959. Entered construction business, built his own and other houses. Chairman of the T n Board of Assessors, Is a Deacon of the Baptist Church and a Director of a Youth Center at Kanona. Res. 14 Oliver St., Avoca, N.Y.14809.

2.# Arnold b. Aug.2,1908 mr. Jan.1,1935 to Ruth Lyke. Have two sons and one daughter. Owns and operates a 102 acre farm which has been owned in the family for over fifty years. His sons devote part time to farming and trucking of produce. Res. RD#2, Avoca, N.Y. 14809

3.# Lee b. Oct.7,1912 in Avoca mr. Nov.20,1941 to Grace Schultz One son and one daughter. Farmed in Braisted District. Retired from farming, built a modern type home in the village. Is Assembly Line Foreman Plant manufacturing specialized equipment for planting, Cultivating, and harvesting potatoes. His daughter, Nancy, is also employed at this plant. This section of Steuben County has long been a potato growing area. Res. 22 Maple St.,Avoca,N.Y.

Children of John 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2, and Mrs. Lena Hazard.

1. Charles Hazard son of Lena by previous marriage.

2. Mary Margaret b. Apr.13,1920 in Hornell mr. Apr.18,1943 to John T. Carney, Mary grad. from Hornell H.S. 1937 Grad. Keuka College B.A.1941 and Alfred Univ. M.A. 1947. Teaching Junior and Senior H.S. English from 1931 to present time. Has several children. Res. 122 Hornell St., Hornell, N.Y. 14843.

Children of Alva E. 5, Monroe 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas and Rosabel Harris and Bessie I Harris.

1. Richard Monroe b. June 16, 1927 in Rochester, N. Y. mr. Jan.12,1954 in Arizona to Ruth Spencer. Attended John Marshall H.S. Rochester after grad. Barnard Union School. Earned the diploma in electrical installation and maintenance. Presently (1968) employed as assembly line supervisor for the Can Co., in Los Angeles. Res. 6255 Fisburn Ave., Bell, California, 90201

2. Carol Elizabeth b. Mar.14,1930 in Rochester, N.Y. mr. Aug.6,1955 to Carl A. Sperl. Carol was grad. from Barnard Union 1944 and John Marshall H.S. 1949. Her part time training in commercial salesmanship included office and sales at Sibley,Lindsay & Curr and McCurdy department stores. In Aug.1952 she entered secretarial work in the office of the Twin Coach, now Twin Industries, where she is presently employed. Have Carl's son, Brian, now age 25, a Sgt., and completed four years in the U.S.Air Force. Res. 4797 Seneca St., West Seneca, N.Y. 14224

Children of Earl Raymond 6, Herbert 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1, and Elsie Potter.

1. Jean Doris b. July 5, 1924 in Rochester, N.Y. mr. Arp.21, 1946 to Robert Alexander. Have two sons and one duaghter. Grad. Ithaca H.S. 1942 Employed by Telephone Co. and Bank Teller, Home Bureau and Scouts. Res. 208 East Lewis St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 Oldest son, age 21, is in Air Force stationed in Thailand. Martin, 2nd son, 19, State College at Brockport.

2.# Glenn Maurice b. Feb.26,1926 in Rochester. mr. Oct.9,1954 to Carolyn Crum. Have one son and one daughter. Glen grad. from Ithaca H.S. 1947 and studied Rochester Institute of Technology. Coast Guard 2nd/cl/ Radar and later 2nd/Lt. National Guard Reserves. 1942 to 1946. Trustee Chili Presbyterian Church. Now self-employed. Res. 3774 Chili Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14624

3. Carol Ann b. Aug.25,1934 in Dunkirk, N.Y. mr. 1954 to Clyde Andle. Have one son and three daughters. Carol is a licensed practical nurse. Grad. Trumansburg 1954 Res. 325 O'Hanlon Ave., Elmira Heights, N.Y. 14903

Children of Ira Jr. 6, Ira Sr. 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Arlene Muriel Webb.

1. Carol May b. Mar.10,1940 mr.

Children of Curtis 6, Ira Sr. 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1, and Shirley

1. Sharon Joy b. Jan.4,1941 mr. Bruce Baumberger
2. Joyce Mary b. Aug.6,1942 mr. Persse
3. Patricia M. b. Mar.1946 mr. Mar.22,1969 to Joseph R. Estes. Patricia is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Rochester and Houghton College 1968 with B.A. degree. She taught mathematics briefly at Olean H.S. She joined her husband, now in the U.S.Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Res. Medallion Apt. No. 6, 3109 Grider Ave., Killeen, Texas, 76541

Children of Lewis Rand 6, Ira Sr. 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Gertrude Hodges.

1. Linda Lee b. July 17,1950 Grad. Phelps C.H.S. 1968 mr.
2. Bonnie Lee b. Feb.11,1952 Att. Phelps H.S.
3. Stephen Ralph b. Feb.19,1953 Att. Phelps H.S.
4. Duane b. June 24, 1954 Att. Phelps H.S.

Children of Richard G. 6, George (Guy) 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Angie Owen
Incomplete information

Children of William Harold 6, Jay Andrew 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Winifred Ackley.

1. Carol Rae b. Jan.9,1943 mr. June 14,1964 to Robert Leahy have one son, Both Carol and Robert are teachers. Carol grad. Bainbridge H.S. 1960 State Univ. at Oneonta B.S. education social studies. Taught 5th gr. Andrew S. Draper C. School 1967 expects to continue teaching, Member Bapt. Ch. Res. 40 Morgan Ave., Oneonta, N.Y. 13820

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Thomas 2 VII THOMAS 2

Continuing Children William Harold 6, Jay Andrew 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Winifred Ackley.

2. William J. b. Feb.13,1946 grad. Oxford H.S. 1965 One semester at State College at Morrisville. Enlisted in U.S. Navy C.B. July 1967 for four term. Ranks CM U.S.N.

Children of Raymond Charles 6, Ray N. 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Hattie May McHenry

1. Raymond Charles Jr. b. May 10,1941 in Elmira
2. Patricia b. Aug.2,1942
3. Richard b. 1951

Children of Robert Allen 6, Ray N. 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2 and Virginia Palmer.

1. Sandra b. May 12, 1943 in Elmira
2. Beverley b. May 26, 1946 in Elmira

Children of Jack Edward 6, Ray N. 5, Martin Van Buren 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, and Mary Clifford.

1. Mark b.
2. Cynthia b.
3. Paul b.

Children of Gerald 6, Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Nora Kellogg.

1.# Gordon b. May 17,1925 in Avoca mr. June 24,1947 to Barbara Updyke. d. Feb.20,1965 age 40 br. Avoca. One son and two daughters. Graduate of Avoca H.S. N.Y.State Tech.. Enlisted in U.S.Army 1945 served two years in Signal Carp. in Germany. Manager of the Steuben County Rural Electrification Administration 1963-1965. Secretary of the Rural Electrification Co-operatives, Director of the National Organization. Member of Baptist Church, Kiawanas Club, Bath Grange, and Veterans of World War II. Res. Mrs. Gordon Margeson, Rd.#2, Avoca, 14809.

2.# Leona or"Sally" b. Apr.20,1930 mr. June 30,1951 to James Updyke. The Updyke children are Hans Frederick, Cynthia Jean,James Arthur. Grad. Avoca H.S. 1950, N.Y.State Univ. College at Geneseo 1954. Taught Elementary school at Dansville, one year at Kenmore and presently at Haverling School Bath. Res. 114 Maple Heights, Bath,N.Y. 14810

Children of Arnold 6, Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Ruth Lyke

1. Katheryn b. Sept.27,1936 in Avoca, mr.June 30,1960 to William Cartwright. The Cartwright children: Mark William, Phylis Jean, Laura Lyne. Graduate of Avoca H.S. 1954, from Craig Colony School of Nursing 1958. On Staff of Bath Hospital and does supply nursing. Res. Rd# Avoca,N.Y. 14809

2.# David Arnold b. June 22, 1939 mr. Mar.13,1959 to Helen Kenney. One son and one daughter. Graduate Avoca,H.S. 1957 Enlisted in U.S.Army Reserves Operates a tractor trailer and is self-employed. Res. Rd.#2 Avoca.

3. Joel b. Nov.5,1943 Graduate Avoca H.S. 1961 Enlisted in U.S. Army Reserves. Employed on father's farm and operates his own tractor trailer.

Continuing SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Thomas 2 VII THOMAS 2

Children of Lee 6, Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Grace Schultz

1.# Philip Lee b. Nov.15,1929 in Avoca mr. Apr.15,1959 to Marie Huffman Have three daughters. Graduated from Avoca H.S. 1959 Operated his own farm until 1968. Presently employed with the Steuben County Highway Dept. Served two years in U. S. Army Reserves with six months of Active Duty. Res. Rd#2, Avoca, N.Y. 14809

2. Nancy Ann b. July 10,1941 Attended Avoca H.S. Employed for sometime at Westinghouse Plant, Bath and now works with her Father at the Farm Equipment Plants at Avoca.

End of Seventh Generation Descent by Thomas

EIGHTH GENERATION DESCENT BY THOMAS 2 VIII THOMAS 2

Children of Glenn Maurice 7, Earl R. 6, Herbert 5, Eber J. 4, Ira 3, Thomas 2, Thomas 1 and Carolyn Crum

1. Dane Christian b. Apr. 18,1959
2. Teri Margaret b. Feb.2,1962

Children of Gordon 7, Gerald 6, Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Barbara Updyke.

1. Andrew James b. Sept.14,1950 Grad. Avoca H.S. 1968 A second year student at Colgate Univ. Hamilton with career in law as his goal.
2. Lorinda b. Mar.15,1953 Att. Avoca School.
3. Elizabeth Ann b. Mar. 12, 1957

Children of David 7, Arnold 6, Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3 Thomas 2, Thomas 1 and Helen Kinney.

1. Carl David b. Nov. 16, 1959 Att. Avoca School
2. Lois June b. June 4, 1962 Att. Avoca School

Children of Philip Lee 7, Lee 6, Cyrus 5, Wilson 4, Cyrus 3, Thomas 2 and Marie Huffman.

1. Dawn Marie b. Feb. 20,1961 In school
2. Diane Lynn b. July 1962
3. Donna Jo b. July 14, 1964

Children of James & Lorinda "Sally" (Margeson) Updyke
Lorinda 7, same as Gordon her brother

1. Hans Frederick b. Apr.4,1955
2. Cynthia Jean b. May 4, 1956
3. James Arthur b. May 10, 1960

THIRD GENERATION
DESCENT BY CHARLES " III

Charles b. 1792 was the sixth child, fifth son of Thomas and Mary Margeson born in Essex County, New Jersey.

Children of Charles 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth A. Martin.
Our sole reference is to the 1850 census record of the Town of Wayne, Steuben County, New York. Here is the record:

Charles Margeson age 58
Elizabeth age 54 Date census was June 1850
Rosina age 23
Emily age 22
Thomas age 18
Job age 13

From other family records, we find Charles may have died in 1857.

We have no further information for Rosina or Thomas. They may have married and left the area, as some other Margeson, third generation children have been on record, had done.

Emily, according to fragments of information shows, kept in touch with her brother, Job.

Until October 1969, we had no idea of what had become of young Job. Suddenly, in the person of Job's grandson, Bert Margeson, Job's story began to unfold. Thus the silence of 100 years and six generation, is brought to these pages. We resume with Job.

4.# Job b.Nov.12,1836 would have been aged 19 in 1855 when he decided to go West.

Job took up a claim on farmland near Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. The name of the area was changed to Wisconsin Rapids and the village nearby was named Kellner.

Job arrived in Wisconsin about 1855 or 56 and must have married in 1856 to Sarah _____. While living at Kellner the couple had four sons and three daughters. With three young children at home, Job became subject to the military draft early in the Civil War.

He enlisted in the Fifth Wisconsin Infantry and with his Regiment took part in battles at Lookout Mountain, Chattanoga and Gettysburg. He was mustered out at Gettysburg and was present when his regiment was reviewed by President Lincoln. There he had the honor of having shaken hands with the President.

With his mustering out bonus he purchased a fine chest of drawers as a gift for Sarah. This same fine antique is presently owned by his favorite grandson, Bert Margeson.

The "Old Soldier" was very proud of his Grand Army (G.A.R.) Post Encampment, attended every meeting and served as Post Commander.

After the death of Sarah, Jbo married Flora Rouse, a widow with grown children. Retiring from active farming, Job went to live with his youngest son, John Aber, where his favorite grandson, Bert, became his eager companion and personal historian. His unsatisfied desire to "Make just one visit to Bath, and the scenes of his childhood" was to be realized by his grandson, after many years. Bert was twelve when Job died. Burial was placed at Wisconsin Rapids. Job died in 1915 at age 79.

FOURTH GENERATION Descent by Charles IV CHARLES

Children of Job 3, Charles 2, Thomas 1 and Sarah

1.# Charles b. Apr.1,1857 in Kellner, Wis. mr. May 8,1887 to Della Case. d. 1935 br Wisconsin Rapids. They had one son and two daughters.

2. Addie b. Mar.23,1861 mr. Walter Smith d. 1900

3.# George B. b. Jan.28,1864 mr. Lillian Atwood. Had two daughters d. 1922. He worked as a logger and in the construction industry where he lost his life in an accident.

4. Theodore b. 1862 and died in 1872 at age of nine

5. Sarah Elizabeth b. July 4, 1869 mr. Alfred Emmes Had one daughter and one son. d. 1940

6. Mary Aber b. July 31,1872 mr. John Bovee d. 1947 Had two sons and one daughter.

7.# John Aber b. Jan.24,1876 at Kellner, Wis. mr. Edna May Smtih. Had eight children, two of whom died in infancy. We have the record of five sons and one daughter.

FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Charles V CHARLES

Children of Charles H. 4, Job 3, Charles 2, Thomas 1 and Della Case.

1.# Daniel Job b. Ma 30,1888 at Wisconsin Rapids. mr. Nov. to Ruth Allen. Res. Beloit, Wis. 53511

2. Floy b. Feb.21,1891 mr. Harold Clark d. 1966

3. Bessie b. Nov.1,1894 mr.(1st) John Rassmusen (2nd) Calvin Clark. now dec. res. Mrs. Calvin Clark, 451½ Saratoga St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494

Children of John Aber 4, Job 3, Charles 2, Thomas 1 and Edna May Smith.

1.# Bert Leroy b. Sept.7,1902 at Wisconsin Rapids. mr. (1st) 1929 to Helen Whitcomb. Had one daughter mr.(2nd) 1941 to Adah Robinson. Have two sons. Bert took up mechanics and drafting on his own self-education and as a result passed the State Examination earning State Certification.

He entered employment with the Allis Chalmer Company in 1929. He was Manager in the Rockford, Ill. and La Porte, Indiana Plants. In 1942 brought into the Chicago Sales Office where he handled the steel and petroleum accounts. He retired in 1969 after forty years with the company.

Continuing FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Charles V CHARLES

Bert is a member of Wisconsin Rapids Masonic Lodge and the Valley of Chicago Consistory and the Shrine Medimah Temple of Chicago.

Adah and Bert have two sons. Res. 132 South Madison St., LaGrange, Ill. 60525

2. Addie b. May , 1904 mr. 1926 to Clarence Thorsen. Have one child. d. 1958

3.# Kenneth H. b. May 22, 1906 mr. Feb.21,1927 to Alice A. Gerkin. Have one son and one daughter. Kenneth Sr. served as mailman and retired from the Highland Park, Ill. Post Office. Presently lives 14520 Keese Drive, Whittier, California, 90604 and has a Hobby Shop.

4. John Jr. b. 1908 Unmarried died in an accident May 30, 1938. John was an airplane pilot.

5.# Donald R. (Toby) b. 1910 mr. 1932 to Edvarta Sorensen Have one daughter. Ran a restaurant in Kellner, Wisc. He died in 1958

6.# Lloyd V. b. July 10,1911 mr. Jan.5,1933 to Mabel Clark. Have one son and two daughters. Son killed in a highway accident. He and his wife operate a restaurant in Woodburn. Res. RD#2, Box 64A, Woodburn, Oregon, 97071

SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Charles VI CHARLES

Children of Bert LeRoy 5, John Aber 4, Job 3, Charles 2 Thomas 1 and Helen Whitcomb.

1. Jane Ruth At age of 13, she was strickened with polio and depends on crutches. She married Alvin Edgren and has one son and one daughter. Very active in Lutheran Church. Alvin is a tool & die employee of International Harvester Co. Res. 745 Hayes St., Oak Park, Ill. 60302

By Adah Robinson:

2.# John Fredrick b. Nov.26,1942 in Chicago. mr. Aug.1966 to Sandra Lee Kren. Graduated from Lyons Township High School 1961 and from Missouri Valle College 1965. Now teaching English and Social Studies at Arlington Heights High School. Res. 626 East Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

3. William Alan b. Aug.17,1946 in Chicago. Graduated from Lyons Township High School, LaGrange, Ill. 1946 and from Northern Illinois University at Decalb, Ill. B.S., in Education Carpentersville, Ill. William has an apartment near his school but his mailing address is the same as his parents.

Children of Kenneth H. 5, John Aber 4, Job 3, Charles 2, Thomas 1 and Alice Gerkin.

1.# Kenneth Jr. b. Oct. 1927 at Highland Park. mr. Jan.17, 1948 to Patricia McNutt. Graduated from Highland Park High School. Presently Assistant Postmaster at Highland Park. They have two sons and two daughters. Res. 1275 St. John Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60035

2. Annett b. Mar.20,1938 mr. Anthony Lucente, Jr., Graduate of Highland Park High School. Have four children.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Charles VI CHARLES

Children of Lloyd 5, John Aber 4, Job 3, Charles 2, Thomas 1 and Mabel Clark.

1. John L. b. July 15, 1933 unmarried Killed in a highway auto accident Aug.24,1951
2. Jerry, a daughter b. Oct.29,1935 at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.
3. Jean b. Aug.9,1937 mr. to A. Spiortino

SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Charles VII CHARLES

Children of Kenneth Jr. 6, Kenneth H. 5, John Aber 4, Job 3, Charles 1 and Patricia Mc Nutt

1. Susan Mary b. Nov.16,1948 at Highland Park. Graduated from Highland Park H.S. 1966 and is to graduate from Michigan State Univ. June 1970 with a degree in psychology and enter social work or councilling in high school. She was married June 21, 1969 to Philip Kline. Both are Methodists.
2. Michael David b. Jan.12,1950. Now a student at Albion College in Michigan and plans to enter his junior year studies in Vienna to complete his courses. Michael has played football and track all thru high school and college.
3. Kevin Jay. b. July 4, 1952 Graduated from High School in June 1970 planning to enter Northern Illinois University. Member of football and track teams.
4. Julie Ann b. Aug.11,1960 in fourth grade at Lincoln school and enjoys all the activities of girls her age.

THIRD GENERATION
DESCENT BY BENJAMAN 2 III

Children of Benjamin 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Holly.

1. Mahala No records found.
2.# Dennis W. b. 1823 His death was State of Michigan. mr. Rhoda Martin who was b. in Saratoga, N.Y. They had one son and three daughters. Census and family show that Dennis owned a farm in Wayne in 1860. Res. in West Almond, Allegany County in 1875 and in Kent County, Michigan.

FOURTH GENERATION Descent by Benjamin 2 IV BENJAMIN 2

Children of Dennis 3, Benjamin 2, Thomas 1 and Rhoda Martin.

1. Diantha b. 1846 mr. George Dean and lived in Silver Creek. A. grandson, Clyde Collins, now res. at Weston Mills, east of Olean, N.Y. Here also Diantha's son still lived in the 1960's.
2. Arvilla b. 1847 in Angelica, N.Y.
3.# Heman b. 1848 in Angelica, N.Y. mr.(1st) Elizabeth A. _____ Two sons and one daughter by this marriage. Later divorced, she remarried and lived in the West. mr. (2nd) to Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Lackey. Had two children by her former marriage: Martha Lackey and Howard Lackey. No children by Heman. One son and one daughter.

FIFTH GENERATION Descent by BENJAMIN 2 V BENJAMIN 2

Children of Heman 4, Dennis 3, Benjamin 2, Thomas 1 and Elizabeth A. _____ None by Fannie Sawyer Lackey.

1.# Clarence Burton b. Aug.15,1871 at West Almond d. 1948 br. Erie, Pa. mr. Addie Cotton of Olean. One son and one daughter. "C.B." owned and operated a laundry & dry cleaning business in Olean moving his business later to Erie, Pa.
2. Cora b. 1874 became a patient in a State institution
3.# Edward b. 1900 in West Almond mr. Jessie Lord, a widow with two children. Lived in Angelica. Had two sons.

SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Benjamin 2 VI BENJAMIN 2

Children of Clarence Burton 5, Heman 4, Dennis 3, Benjamin 2, Thomas 1 and Addie Cotton

1. Julietta b. June 8,1894 in Olean, N.Y. d. Nov. 25,1957 br. Laurel Hill Cem., Erie, Pa. Grad. Olean H. S. mr. Donald E. Walp No children.

2.# Clarence Heman b. Mar.3,1897 in Olean Grad. Olean H.S. mr. Cecelia Johnson. Leaving the laundry business, Clarence entered employment at the Erie Plant of General Electric Company. Since retired he resides at 3940 Eliot Rd., Erie, Pa. 16508. They have one son.

Children of Edward 5, Heman 4, Dennis 3, Benjamin 2 and Jessie Lord

1.# Harold Lynn b. May 31, 1900 in West Almond. mr. Aug.8, 19__ Myrtle Wyant of Arkport. Myrtle was b. Dec.8,1901 at Arkport and had a son by a former marriage. Harold and Myrtle res. 111 East Main St., Angelica, N.Y. 14709 Employed at Heating Equipment Plant, Wellsville

2.# Guy L. b. Sept.9,1895 in West Almond d. Aug.24,1961 in St. Louis, Mo. br. at Jefferson Barracks National (Military) Cemetery. He was an Army Chaplin. mr. (1st) Anna Ewing of Olean. later divorced. mr. (2nd) Marion V. Belander of Pittsburg, Pa. No children. Guy was for 42 years a Congregational, serving churches in Malden, Mass, and other cities, also St. Louis, Mo. For twenty years he served as a U.S. Army Chaplin. His widow resides (1960 but ? later not known res.) Mrs. Marion Margeson, 5658 A., Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo. No children.

SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Benjamin 2 VII BENJAMIN 2

Children of Clarence Heman 6, Clarence Burton 5, Heman 4, Dennis 3, Benjamin 2, Thomas 1, and Cecelia Johnson.

1.# Paul Burton b. Jan.7,1928 in Erie Pa., Grad. Erie H.S. mr. Sept. 5,1959 in Schnectady to Betty M. Wood. Betty b. in Phoenix, Arizona
Paul is grad. of Academy H.S. Erie, Pa., Ohio B.S. 1947, Univ. of Buffalo M.A. 1949. Travelled for three years for Theta Chi fraternity. Is application engineer with General Electric at Columbus, Ohio. They have two sons. Paul was graduated from General Electric Co. Business Training Course in 1955 and expects to complete his Ph.D. at the Ohio State University in 1970. Associate with Ohio University from 1967. Presently employed in college administration. Present address. 4431 Okell Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229

EIGHTH GENERATION Descent by Benjamin 2 VIII BENJAMIN 2

Children of Paul 7, Clarence Heman 6, Clarence Burton 5, Heman 4, Dennis 3, Benjamin 2, Thomas 1, and Elizabeth Miller Wood

1. Dean Paul b. Sept. 28,1960 attending fourth grade at Maige School
2. Gary John b. Sept. 27, 1962 in second grade at Maige School.

THIRD GENERATION
DESCENT BY ISRAEL 2 III

Children of Israel 2, Thomas 1 and Rhoda Martin

1. Mary Jane b. Aug.26,1824 in Wayne d. July 29,1837 at age 13.
2. Hulda b. June 22, 1826 mr a Humber lived in or near New York City, and shared in her father's estate.
3.# Israel 3 b. October 6, 1828 and d. 1883 age 57 mr. Cynthia M. Smith who was b. 1827 d. 1905. After leaving the farm, Cynthia lived in her home in Hammondsport where she rented rooms to high school students. Israel and Cynthia had three sons and one daughter. Israel carried on the farm work at the old home taking over the head of the family from Job in 1863 and over the following twenty years to the year 1883.

FOURTH GENERATION Descent by Israel 2 IV ISRAEL 2

Children of Israel 3, Israel 2, Thomas and Cynthia Smith

1. Mary A. b. May 3, 1856 d. 1937 at the home of her son, Bert Beckwith in Elmira, N.Y. br. Elmira mr. George Beckwith, lived on a small farm in Wayne. Had one son Bert Beckwith. George died at an early age. Mary A. married Samuel McGowan in 1895 and took over the farm previously owned by Bradley Margeson, at North Urbana. Many of the details for farm property are given in Descendants of Thomas Margeson. PART ONE under title Margeson Farmers and Their Farms. This particular farm passes out of Margeson ownership to the McGowan family and now owned by Herman Silvernail. The lakeshore site is known as Tanglewood,but in earlier years as "Thomas Margeson Point." Mary A's grandson Herman B. Beckwith lives at 977 Fassett Road, Elmira, N.Y. 14905
2. Fred died in infancy
3.# Frank M. b. 1861 in Wayne d. 1934 br. Pleasant Valley cem. mr. Minnie Lord. Had two sons and one daughter.
4. Herman J. b. Mar.6,1863 mr. Irene Bedell and lived in Pultney. No records of children
5. Belden b. 1865 mr. and built the house on the (lower) west side of the highway, across the road from the original homestead. Available information indicates that Belden moved to California. There seems to have been no living descendants of Belden.

After Minnie's death, Frank mr. Florence Hodge and retired to Hammondsport. All three are br. at Pleasant Valley.

FIFTH GENERATION Descent by Israel V ISRAEL

Children of Frank M. 4, Israel 3, Israel 2, Thomas 1 and Minnie Lord.

1.# Floyd b. May 1, 1886 in Wayne Homestead, mr. Sybil Van Ness d. Oct.11, 1954 at age 68, br. Pleasant Valley Cemetery. He was employed by the Mercury Aircraft Corporation in Hammondsport. He designed and installed the altar of the North Urbana Baptist Chapel. This Chapel replaced the old North Urbana Baptist Church. This was the home church of the Margeson family, from 1794. Thomas Margeson was elected a Deacon in 1813. Clayton gives a good history of the church congregation. Floyd and Sybil had one son, with whom Sybil lived, in Corning, after Floyd's death, until her own death.

2. Orville b. Feb.24,1891 d. Aug. 11, 1956 br. Pleasant Valley. He entered the U. S. Army in 1917 and served in France in the 77th Division. After World War I he worked as a contractor, ran a garage and gas station in Hammondsport, sold farm equipment. He had a cottage on the West Lake Road, 54A

3. Hazel b. Aug.14,1897 at the old homestead in Wayne. mr. Sept.19,1919 to Fred Best. d. Feb.2,1960. Fred d. Sept.17,1960 Both br Pleasant Valley Cem. Hazel graduated Hammondsport H.S. 1915 and Teacher Training Class. She taught one year, one room school on the Wayland road. They lived on the home farm from 1919 to 1941 From 1941 to their death, they lived in a company owned house. Fred was employed at the Ingersoll Rand Plant at Painted Post.

Fred and Hazel had two sons and a daughter.

We are indebted to Hazel and Fred for a homemade treasure chest filled with deeds, wills and family documents and a map of Steuben County dated 1853 showing the locations of Margeson properties. Additional information has also been made available by Hazel's daughter, Mary Ellen.

SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Israel VI ISRAEL 2

Children of Floyd 5, Frank M. 4, Israel 3, Israel 2, Thomas 1 and Sybil Van Ness.

1.# Laverne "Vern" b. Apr.9,1915 Grad. Hammondsport H.S. mr. Feb.1.1942 to Norma Louise Phillips of Bath. They have one son and one daughter.
Norma is a Descendant of Thomas Margeson, by Caleb 2. She was b. Sept.1.1922 Grad. from Haverling H.S. At present is the receptionist for a Corning physician. Laverne has been employed for years at the Corning Glass Company Plant.

Continuing SIXTH GENERATION Descent by Israel VI ISRAEL 2

Children of Fred Best & Hazel 5, Frank 4, Israel 3, Israel 2, and Thomas 1

1. Arthur b. 1921
2. Donald b. 1926
3. Mary Ellen b. 1927 mr. Earl Rice and had three children They lived for two years, at the Old Home (1953-55). After Earl's death, Mary Ellen returned to Painted Post and mr. John Beyea. Present residence Rd#2, Scudder Road, Painted Post, N.Y. 14870

Mary Ellen was the last descendant of Thomas Margeson to have been born and lived in the Old Homestead, the farm that had been in the family since 1813.

SEVENTH GENERATION Descent by Israel VII ISRAEL 2

Children of Laverne 6, Floyd 5, Frank 4, Israel 3, Israel 2, Thomas 1 and Norma Phillips.

1. Sharon Lee b. Feb. 13, 1947 mr. 1967 to John L. Webb III and reside at 101 West 5th St., Corning, N.Y. 14830

There are three children of Earl Rice, Mary Ellen Best 6, Hazel Margeson 5, Frank 4, Israel 3, Israel 2, Thomas 1

PART TWO - - - FAMILY CHARTS

This section of Descendants of Thomas is devoted to Family Unit Charts. All given names of individuals born WITH the name Margesons are members of the family, hence Descendants. The wives of Margeson men are members, since their children carry along the Margeson name.

The children of Margeson daughters are also descendants, though born with names other than Margeson. We have been able to include these persons only to a very limited extent. To have included all such names would have posed an almost impossible task.

In Part One we have included other Margesons, obviously members of the original Yorkshire family but NOT Descendants of our Thomas Margeson. Such details outline the outer boundary of our family history.

However, when you see or hear the name, Margeson, in New England, recall the Peter Margeson. In Nova Scotia, the Descendants of Gideon Margeson and in many parts of Canada and the United States, there are "other Margesons,"not recorded as descendants of our forefather, Thomas.

With the exceptions of the Canadian and New England Margesons, ALL of the persons named in these family unit charts ARE your and my relatives. We are, at the same time Descendants of Thomas Margeson's wife, Mary Brundage Margeson and her parents Caleb and Susanna Brundage. Some family historians step over "party lines" and include so many "other than Margeson" name as to create extra confusion, so we keep to a single track and "stick with" the Margeson name. By so doing, we avoid confusion, Thus, you and I relate or "identify" with Thomas and Mary his wife.

When Margeson daughters "marry out of the family" the name is lost, but they and their children CONTINUE to be descendants of Thomas Margeson, and have attended our family reunions. This expands the number of relatives and "in-laws", as you can readily see.

Other questions have been brought up by inquisitive members. One question involves certain individual names. For instance, with our emphasis on Thomas, this idea turns to the name John.

Where did our given name come from, and who gave us our given name? Of course, our mother or father or a fond relative selected a name. But such names have not always "stuck for life." The majority of our family given names came from family Bibles.

WHO WAS (or is) John Margeson. Parents recall the Bible story about, "There was a man named John - - -." Also known as "John the Baptist, or baptizer, a cousin of our Master, Jesus of Nazareth.

There are or have been several John Margesons dated from the late 1600's down to date. Follow your family charts and note this list. The first two Johns, in our family were the Grandfather, and father of Thomas Margeson I. Thomas also had a son, named John, grandsons down through many generations. In terms of years the list spreads from the late 1600's right down to the present late 20th century. Contine with the II'd generation:

John II born 1784 died 1861
John III 1827-1903 son of John II
John II 1819-1893 son of Thomas II
John IV 1836-1911 son of Thomas B III
John IV 1840-1928 son of Ashael III
John Brink 1844-1864 in Confederate prison, son of Ira III
John Aber IV 1876-1915 son of Job III
John V 1886-1953 son of Wilson IV Thomas II
John L. VI 1933-1951 son of Lloyd V
John William VI 1940 son of Wm Earl V
John Frederic VI 1942- son of Bert V by Charles II
John Walter VII 1951- son of Walter J. VI
John Edward VII 1955- son of H. Thomas VI
Gary John VIII 1962- son of Paul B. VII

How many children have been born in our family during the past 255 years (1716-1971)?

II Generation 12 children 8 sons & 4 daughters,
III Generation 42 grand-children almost equally sons and daughters.

The largest number of children were born from John II's and this advantage still holds in the present Directory. Sixty of this John's descendants are listed for 1970.

In case the reader wants further details, the family charts of this Part Two are open for study.

What we have learned about our ancestry may be summarized into three time zones. The Past, Present and Future.

The Remote Past brought us. From the shadowy Middle Ages, we have derived from the Anglo-Saxon and the beginning of English history and all the heritage of the English language and traditions. There have come about many changes in the spoken and written language of King James in 1611. Some of these changes or need for changes, show up in century-old Bibles and documents, deeds, etc. still legible in our collection of source materials. In some of our homes, such memorabilia as: The 1715 English language Bible; a baby's silver spoon owned by Polly Margeson, initialled P F (Polly Falkner wife of Cornelius, a small child's chair made by Thomas II and used as a "walker" by five or six generations of Thomas & Deborah's descendants; many legal documents, already described and a beautiful chest of drawers purchased with severance payments at the close of the Civil War by Job Margeson, as his gift to Sarah his wife. Somehow we, of the present, should take good care of such keepsakes and apss them along to our children and grandchildren.

The latter part of our Past, from 1761 to about 1850, includes personal knowledge of, (or about) relatives of Civil War years.

Our Present Historic Period may include Margesons of the III and IV generations and some carryovers from the V generation.

Our Present - Future Time Zone includes the Present 1970 Directory, Names and addresses, even to zip code mailing aids. We should resent the tendency to reduce people to mere numbers, or programmed data in computers.

With all these improvements, machines and gadgets, we should make use of our "rear view mirror" and recall as much as possible of what has gone before us in today's modern world.

Our Family Future.

Our main purpose of preparing our Descendants is to relay to our Future Generations such information. This is not exactly like a "Re-run of an old silent movie."

As you fill in your general knoweldge of your American History, carry along your added personal interest that for three generations during the American Revolution and here and there in the historic continuity Margeson men and women have filled their destiny. Very few have held high office "The High Road" of a Scottish song was not for us. Also few have paced the Low Road.

Be alert for references using names, events, etc. Make American History more than just a high school or college subject. Your "parents and elders" are watching you from the sidelines, as you play your game.

A FEW DATES AND ANNIVERSARIES TO OBSERVE

Supplement your studies with use of events such as the Landing of the Pilgrims, exploring Cape Cod during September to November and settling at Plymouth on December 21st, 1620.

1620-1621 The Plymouth Story

Our First Margeson Birthday - in the New World was May 8th, 1716.

Incidents 1716 to 1776

January 6th, 1761 - Birth of Thomas Margeson. Jan. 6th,1971 - The Two Hundred and Tenth Anniversary.

July 4th, 1776 The Declaration of Independence.

The entire year of 1976 to Celebrate Two Hundred Years of Independence of our United State of America.

Announcements of Coming Events as the news "breaks".

Students in Social Studies and English, select from your Descendants, almost any topic you like, and relate the Margesons with local or national historic events. . Some of our story has already been used in actual classrooms. Thus the students include themselves in "the action". You may be able to "get into the action."

All the people and events in your copy of Descendants of Thomas Margeson are "for REAL" and on the records. You may feel free to add your own interpretations, but should not make too serious claims as "other than your own imagination."

There is no need for any of us to "soft peddle" his true patriotism. Margesons of all ages are challenged to live up to the following definition of Americanism. This definition is the code of an experienced War Veteran.

"Americanism is Love of America; Loyalty to her Institutions as the best yet devised by man to secure life, liberty, individual dignity and happiness; and the willingness to defend our Country and Flag against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Americanism is a vital, active, living force. Americanism means peace, strength, a will and the courage to live as free men in a freeland. It means a friendly hand to people everywhere who respect our institutions and our thinking.

It is NOT a word; it is a Cause, a Way of Life, a Challenge and a Hope in this world of tormoil."

This Family History is hereby - - - -

DEDICATED TO THE YOUNG FOLKS OF OUR FAMILY AND TO THE SOMEWHAT OLDER MEMBERS STILL YOUNG AT HEART.

Best Wishes to you as the years pass in review.

There are two supplements prepared for your use.

A 1970 Directory of Living Descendants of Thomas Margeson. Nine pages separately numbered USE this information to make and retain in persoanl contact with as many of your family as time and efforts permit.

Revise your mailing list as often as necessary.

BE A PARTNER *** NOT A SOLITARY ISLAND.

The second supplement includes prepared forms for extending your personal family history. This should record new data extended from the generation already printed. Bring your story up to date. You may add chapters that will keep your copy of Descendants for at least another two hundred and fifty years.

Here are two helpful references or Work Books.

Handbook for Genealogists by George B. Everton, Sr. and Gunnar Rasmuson. Published by The Everton Publishers, 526 North Main, Logan, Utah. Copyright 1957 Sources for factual data by States in the U.S., Canadian Provinces, England and western European countries.

A smaller, pocket size, The Improved How Book for Genealogists, same authors and publishers as above title.

Another reference that may be consulted is - - -

The Lineage Records of the Compendium of American Genealogy, Part Two (names or titles) M through Z, offered for sale at Genealogical Book Company, 530 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland. Use Form 3547 Requested. Check with Post Office for correct Zip Codes.

The Number of Children Born

As we come to the end of our family unit charts, we are interested in the number of children who have been born to Thomase's big family. Thomas and Mary had forty-two grandchildren, almost equally between sons and daughters.

This "inventory" of birthdays extends from 1715 to 1970 and begins with Thomases parents and grandparents. The largest number of offsprings were born to the eldest son, John. Meantime, Job, the only unmarried son made no "score" in this "contest"..

Compared with the Directory of Living Descendants listed for the year 1970 we find the names of John's descendants of the 6th through 8th generations BY DESCENT BY JOHN to the number of over SIXTY individuals. The reader may "comb" through the pages of Part Two and make up his own comparisons.

In contrast we find our list diminished to 1970 Living Descendants for Cornelius to two individuals born with the Margeson Name while the living descendants of Israel numbers three individuals.

Examination of our 1970 Mailing List reveals thirty-eight villages in New York State alone. Listed by States other than New York we find for: Arizona 1, California 4, Florida 2, Illinois 4, Massachusetts 1, Minnesota 1, Ohio 2, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 3, Wisconsin 2, for a total of twenty-one.

Thus our mailing list, with Zip Codes totals FIFTY-NINE different cities or villages spread out East to West and North to South on the U.S.A. Map.

You may now use your 1970 Directory to contact ALL your Margeson relatives. READ the Directions on page (1) especially the Roman numeral designation of your name and the name of the II ancestor from whom you are a direct descendant.

On the page following the Title of Part Two, you have an index for the several separate lists, for example, Descent by "John eldest son Pages 4 to 14", "Cornelius 15 thru 17" and so on.

With these two aids, you should have no difficulty getting a clear list of your own DIRECT lineage.

A second supplement has been provided titles "(your) Own Family Records". In the second prepared forms you may list your own Family Unit, parents and children, marriages, births and deaths.

Your record should begin where the last Descendant's record ends.

Additional Family UnitCharts added to original printing. during 1970,71 and 1972leaving blank spaces for later entries,

The owner of his copy is to record ONLY the names of husband and wife ,with the correct "Generation Keys", all OTHER details of these changes are to be recorded on Yellow page insert in the Directory or on blank spaces of "his My Own Personal Family History"

Pages 57 through 61 have suggestions for "dressing up" your versions and showing how the author gathered his source of information.

Here are four late entries afther first printing.

Richard Wayne Margeson VII Thomas & Nancy Lee

Ray Charles Margeson,VII Thomas & Mary ____

Paul R.Bauter & Rebecca Margeson VII Caleb

Raymond Mellus Saltsman Jr & Nancy Ann Margeson VII Thomas

(Continue with later entries on this and page 56 overpg.(

HOW YOU MAY LEARN TO ENJOY HISTORY

Notes are especially for your family history and the continuing "Chapters," you, yourself can add to our little book.

Strive for originality a "creative ability." Dress UP Old dry bones with flesh and muscles and bring them back to life, at least for the time being. You may prize some lazy bones to show a little more action.

Try out suggestions while writing your own version of Descendants.

You may find in your work a new "Sense of HISTORY."

Going back to our TIMING of the opening of our family Record and Story, we may want to start from the very first use of the family name. That "time era" began about the year 1000 A.D., and may end about the year 1600 with the birth of Edmund Margeson. That era may be called "The Remote Past."

In time periods, our family story, began around the year Seventeen Hundred and in Old New York.

Seventeen hundred to eighteen hundred, varys somewhat from the 1776-1876 First Centennial of American History.

The nineteenth century overlaps the lifetime of our fourth and fifth generation and also sets aside the barrier between our PAST and PRESENT.

The death of a member automatically forms the natural barrier between family past and the present.

Members of age twenty-five or thirty are the middleage present class.

OUR FAMILY FUTURE

The young folks age 20 or 30 make up our "Bridge of Survival" and are the ones to bear and carry on our family name. . So much depends on the Parents of our Future Families, as well as the actual living performance during the next few decades, there is a real basis for suggestion in ' Paying more attention to the problem that our young folks have to face in our rapidly changing world.

Call it "only our imagination", but for the young "everything is FOR REAL."

My personal contacts with the children of Thomas II and Deborah has extended well into the sixth and seventh generations. As such, you may be reading "Eye Witness News."

My next move brought me in direct contact with the original "First Family". This "contact" centered on my cousin, Hazel Margeson, V generation by, the youngest son, Israel, and at the time (1960) Mrs. Fred Best. Hazel knew of my intention to gather together the family historical information. She was also in possession of the treasure chest of deeds and details for the old first family Homestead. With her nephew Lavern Margeson, they were the last of the V & VII generation to have survived the Thomas 1, Israel 2, Israel 3, Frank 4 succession. Details on Hazel's contributions are given in Part One.

We, by then, had a clear path over the two Margeson Estates from the first settlement to the VII generation. We then discovered we had, not ONE and TWO Family Records to outline but EIGHT Family Units to weave in to a, hopefully coherent All Family History. Yet to be fitted in were the Second Generation families and descendants of John, Cornelius, Caleb, Charles and Benjamin. As you read this, you may wish you could have a more detailed "Highway Map." There have been a few STOP signs but there still are a few hundred Margeson, for whom someone, somewhere, sometime may want to carry forward (not really finish) Our and Your Story.

BRIDGES TO LINK THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

The Family Reunion account, printed in PART ONE pages 74 through page 82, connects us with family affairs during the years 1908 thru 1941. This leaves us with a vacuum of over thirty-one years of War and World Emergencies.

With the HOPE for return to a new normalty, we must now repair old "bridges", build new structures between our PRESENT and the new crop of new sons and daughters born during the years 1940 and 1970. These young Margesons are, without doubt, the finest, best educated, most seriously concerned generation, we know during our own adult lifetime.

There are a few cases of parental neglect and a few generation gaps. Yet withal. there seems to be fewer disreputable in our family than among so many of our contemporaries. Nevertheless, we have grown careless and apathetic about all except our immediate progeny.

We, individually and personally, should (really must) maintain, or even re-gain our closer relationships with Our Relatives. Just the NAME, Margeson, should be sufficient "introduction" to ANY man, woman or child we contact or even casually meet.

What really does it mean to you, to have deserved the name,the heritage and American History of your family? Do you really care? Are you really loyal to your heritage?

But, What and How do we Build Bridges?

Almost all means of Communication have changed drastically since 1800.

Who will "Build the bridge" which will restore the Margeson Family Reunion series of our present and future?

The long series of family reunions was initiated by two first cousins Eber J. and Monroe Margeson. Begun in July 1908, the gatherings continued to the year 1941.

Worldwide conditions made travel impossible, so plans for the following year were abandoned. Members, now well past the Thirty Year Vacation year, 1941 to 1972, still recall those pleasant events and have wanted to resume the practice. Travel and all other details, at present, are ideal for all who may want to attend. New arrangements can now reach over two hundred Margeson Homes in many parts of our Country. What are now needed are a half dozen of leaders, plans and details that can be worked out through the U. S. Mail Service.

A second set of facts, and factors, we now have more than one hundred young Margesons born into our family since 1941. As far as I can tell, we DO NOT appear to have any real "Generation Gap" between the before Thirty and after Thirty.

These TWO groups of Margesons provide the family with TWO WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES, NOT problems.

These opportunities MAY BECOME individual or family unit problems, through faulty family planning, low family income, or failure by parents in their own responsibilities.

If there should be some "problem" in your family, can you determine whether you are The Problem or "A Part of The Answer" to that particular "problem"?

Now then, let us take a good look at our Young Margesons. You may have one or more right there across the dinner table. Or he or she may be away at college, or even the Marines or U.S. Navy. Many have chosen to "Be where the action IS."

Each of these "Youngsters" should be, planning for a worthwhile career. The young ladies tend toward, teaching, health services, science or social services. The men tend to a variety of military, adventures, communications, civil service, science, teaching.

For the "Time Being" we should like to get these young men in, what we shall call, Our All-American Honor Guard. This could give them ample opportunities to talk over careers and make their own decisions.

MEMBERS 10 & 11 YEARS OF AGE

David 10 VI John son of Carl S.

MEMBERS 8 & 9 YEARS OF AGE

MEMBERS 5, 6 & 7 YEARS OF AGE

Scott Eugene 5 VII John son of Eugene Conley

MEMBERS BIRTH TO UNDER 5 YEARS OF AGE

Keith 3 VII John son of Robert Dale

Kelvin 3 VII John son of Robert Dale

Richard George Jr. 3 VII Thomas son of Richard G.
Grandson of Guy Humphrey George V

Richard Wayne Jr. 2 VII Thomas son of Richard Wayne Sr.

We can now present the names of our Cadets or **ROSTER** of **Officers** and Enlisted Men.

Senior Officers are the men of ages twenty or above, to be chosen, on merit basis, by the entire Corps. Noncommissioned Officers of age sixteen through eighteen, selected by Senior Officers.

The 1972 HONOR GUARD listed by their ages.

Joel 28 VII by Thomas son of Arnold

William 25 VI by Charles son of Bert

Thomas Howard 22 VII by John son of Howard Thomas

Andrew J. 21 VII by Thomas son of Gordon

James 21 VII by John son of Howard T.

Michael Stuart 20 VII by John son of Eugene Conley

James Alonzo 20 VI by Caleb son of Claude

MEMBERS 18 **YEARS OF AGE**

Vance Philip 18 VII by Israel son of Lavern

William 18 VI by Caleb son of Claude

MEMBERS 16 & 17 YEARS OF AGE

Carl Vincent 17 VII John son of Carl S.

John 16 VII John son of Howard T.

MEMBERS 14 & 15 YEARS OF AGE

Lewis 15 VII Caleb son of Kenneth

Mark 15 VII Thomas son of Jack Edward

MEMBERS 12 & 13 YEARS OF AGE

Timothy 13 VI John son of Carl S.

Thomas Aaron 13 VI Caleb son of Claude

Paul 12 VII Thomas son of Jack Edward

HOW DID THIS FAMILY STORY COME TO BE WRITTEN?

Yes! There is also "A story within our BIG and LONG history," but we haven't time or space for it. Yet here we can drop in a few details.

Everyone, whose name appears above is a real-live Margeson person. You may find them in many places; "small ones" at home with their mothers, those a bit older in kindergarten, others in the grades, junior and senior high. There are also other students, young men and women in various colleges, preparing for their chosen careers.

At the top of the list are a number who have earned their first bachelor degree and some already well started in their first adult jobs. It has not been difficult to find all of these young people. How could anyone miss or overlook such lively, good looking and attractive youngsters?

HOW ABOUT ALL THOSE OLDER PEOPLE IN OUR STORY BOOK?

That, naturally, is the first question they have to ask. A good question, deserves a good answer. So now, let's meet more of our relatives.

You can meet Margeson people at school, a teacher, principal, member of the Board of Education or even a school bus driver. On the highway, the officer in a police car, is on duty to protect you from danger or accidents. The clerk in the super market, may be there temporarily, between times from his more professional jobs. The waitress at your favorite restaurant could be another Margeson. The farmer, driving his tractor may be growing crops for your food. The huge tractor-trailer could be one of several piloted by a Margeson operator. Craftsmen of all sorts; carpenters, skilled mechanics, technicians of trades, turn out to be some of your own family.

"But how did you (A.E.M.) discover so many of our family?" I knew so many of them personally because it just so happened that I have been around for a long, long time. Combining your present age (15 say) to my own age would add up to over 100 years. Oldest Margeson I ever knew was born over one hundred and fifty years ago. My Father, had he lived to July 1972, would have been over one hundred and twenty years of age. In your Descendants, you can find a Margeson "girl" who was nearly one hundred and one years of age before she "departed this world."

Your Editor (A.E.M.) did not discover John (born in 1716) or Thomas born in 1761. They discovered him. They came walking right out of the pages of that old Bible, Thomas and Mary left a tiny part of themselves told in the pages of their 1812 deed to their homestead. All along the trails of five to nearly ten generations, the many members of our family are on the records. And these records are a great deal more substantial than the "footprints in the sands of time". Yes, children and older folks, all of these Margesons were and are REAL.

WHAT SHOULD THIS KNOWLEDGE MEAN TO YOU, THE READER?

HONOR GUARD ! ATTENTION! FORWARD MARCH !

And, away we go ! Marching along together, into our Bright New Future.

We are ready for almost everything. We know WHO WE ARE, can trace our ORIGIN and HERITAGE many generations and can prove our American Citizenship. You have this priceless legacy to cherish and honor.

With these advantages, you also inherit an equal number of duties and responsibilities. Let these DUTIES be your constant guide, wherever you go and whatever you do.

You must, in one way or another "write the next few chapters of this your own family history." This duty places your name on the Editorial Staff as an AUTHOR of a small section of our Descendants of Thomas Margeson. You and I share these duties, privileges and honors together.

We have so many things to guide us on into our future.



Margeson

Alva E. Margeson

Alva E. Margeson, V by Thomas

21 Maple Street

Wyoming, N. Y. 14591

Tel. Area Code 716-495-6847

1970
DIRECTORY

LIVING DESCANDANTS OF

THOMAS MARGESON
AND
MARY BRUNDAGE MARGESON

DIRECTIONS

First (given) names only will be used, since all are MARGESONS.

Husband and wife will be printed as follows,
John & Mary
Their young or unmarried children will follow.

Married sons will list separately from son's parents, and their children listed in same manner as above.

Married daughters will list with daughter's parents, followed by their husband's name. These couples' mailing addresses may or may not be printed, nor will their children's name be included here.

Mailing addresses will be arranged alphabetically by the NAME of the Village of City where they reside.
Postal Zip Code numbers will appear.
The first list will be for all who now reside in NEW YORK State.
The second list for residents in State Other than New York

AFTER the names will appear the Generation of that individual, a Roman numeral, and the Name of the Second Generation son by and from whom in Descent.

Example

Alva E. V Thomas . This coding method enables each person to find his or her name in the list of Family Charts in Part Two of our family history. This is NOT to be used as part of any mailing list.

Using your list, you may now trace your heritage back to Thomas (1st generation, 1761-1827, to John born in N. Y. 1716, to Thomas' grandfather born in Yorkshire, England about 1690. Study these guidelines through Part One of our Descendents of Thomas Margeson.

Remember these details when you stand at attention to Pledge Allegiance and quietly repeat your identification as, "I Am An American."

1970 DIRECTORY

Family Menbers residing in New York State.

Allegany 14706
Carl S. & Georgiana, 114 East Union St. **VI John**
Carl V., Christopher, Timothy P., David J.

Allentown 14707
Dorothy, Mrs. Lynn Alsworthy **V John**

Angelica 14709
Harold L. & Myrtle, 111 East Main St. **VI Benjamin**

Avoca 14809
Gerald & Nora, 14 Oliver St. VI Thomas
Leona, "Sally" Mrs. James Updyke, 114 Maple Hghts, 14810
Barbara, Mrs. Gordon Margeson, Rd#2, Andrew, Elizabeth Ann, and Lorinda
Arnold & Ruth, Rd#2, VI Thomas
Joel
Kathryn, Mrs. William Cartwright, Rd#2,
David & Helen, Rd#2 VII Thomas
Carl David, Lois J.
Lee & Grace, 22 Maple St. VI Thomas
Nancy A.
Philip & Marie, Rd#2 VII Thomas
Dawn Marie, Donna J., and Diana L.

Bath 14810
Claude in care of Mrs. George Hall, 55 West Steuben St. & son James. VI Caleb
Minor age children now living in foster homes:
William S., Patsy A., Thomas A., and Molly.
Joanne, Mrs. Robert Cartwright, RD., Canisteo Road
Claudia J., Mrs. George Hall, 55 West Steuben St.
Mary L., Mrs. Richard Samuelson res. Hornell
Martha L, Mrs. William McCormack, RD.
Linda L. Mrs. Andrew Van Skriver in Pultney

Floyd & Elizabeth, 129 West Morris St., VI Caleb
Phyllis, Mrs. Frank Helm, RD.
Kenneth with Floyd at 129 Morris St. VI Caleb
Others of family see Buffalo, N.Y.

Ademia, Mrs. Theodore Parker, 7 Rumsey St. V Caleb
Ruby, Mrs. Edward Powers, Box 229 RD.
William F. & Onalee, 17 Vermont St. VI Caleb
Joan D., Mrs. Benjamin Grout, 137 E. Washington St.
Lucile, Mrs. James Saltman, RD#2,
Susan Marie, Mrs. Harry Clark, 5206 Livingston Terr. Oxon Hill Maryland
Rebecca at home.

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How to record changes: 1. Check withe a X in LEFT margin where changes occur, 2. State briefly what the changes have been. 3. Continue recording on unused spaces of yellow pages and use back side of pages.

Changes on FAMILY UNIT charts especially new marriages, should be recorded on page (yellow) page 55). After recording all changes, go at once to filling out your " My Own" Family record. The latter may be bound separately from our larger history

Angelica - Harold L. died May 4, 1971
Avoca - Nancy Ann married April 15, 1972 to Raymond Mellis Saltsman Jr.
Add
Bainbridge 13733 - William J. & Beverly reside at 44 West Main St.
Rebecca married June 26, 1971 to Paul R. Bauter
VII Thomas
VII by Caleb

COMPARE details of 1970 -72 changes with late addditations t Family Unkt Charts on page 55 (also a yellow page)

Carry forward to your"My Own Family History " as you continue your family records.

By the year 2976 , The THREE HINDREDTH Aanniversary of our U,S.A, another NEW Directory will list a comp;et;y new set of names and generations. The family name will remain " Margeson" and many of the first,or given names,may contine in use, as Thomas,John and Mary,

Incert facing Page 3, Directions same as top ofpage 2

Blaisdale - Joseph & Diane moved to Buffalo 14206 at
651 South Ogden St.
Canisteo - Lyman & Nina Lockwood reside at 55 Fourth St.,
Mrs. Frank Page, Mary Margeson V Cornelius
lives on East Fifth St.
Corning - Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, Esther Margeson V Thomas
died Dec. 1971
Elmira - Ray Clifford (not Charles) See Horseheads

Belmont 14813
Flossie Burdick, 5 Charles St. V John

Benton Center - See RD Penn Yan

Blaisdale 14219
Joseph & Diane, 79 Lake Ave. VII Caleb

Buffalo various zip no's.
Jesse & Thelma, 198 Roclyn St. V John
A married daughter, Mrs. Jon Lay living elsewhere. 952 Northland Ave.
Robert Dale & Shirley, 453 Lisbon Ave., 14215 or 184 Weaver St. VI John
Keith R., and Kelvin R. - twin sons
Mrs. Kenneth (Lillian), 44 Eighteen St. VI Caleb
Lewis living with his mother Lillian
Sandra, Mrs. Kenneth Daumen, 1040 Carter Dr., Grand Island, N. Y.
Dolores Mrs. William E. Miles, 233 West Utica St.,14222

Nellie Wright, Mrs. Nellie Hand, 295 LeRoy Ave., 14214, V Thomas

Cameron 14919
Arena A., Mrs. LeRoy Pickett VI John
Clifford & Grace
Pauline, Mrs. Wayne Judd res. Cameron
Norma, Mrs. Jesse Smith res. Cameron
Eugene Conley & Dorothy VI John
Michael Stewart, Deborah L., Scott E.
Connie Jean, Mrs. Robert Hubbard VIII John

Canisteo 14823
Nora, Mrs. Leland Burrell, 31 E. Main St. V Cornelius
Ruth Travis, Mrs. Marion Lorrow, 26 Pine St. V Thomas

Corning 14830
Esther, Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, 26 Townsend Ave. V Thomas
Lavern "Vern" & Norma, 65 Ontario St. VII Israel
Vance Philip res. with parents
Sharon Lee, Mrs. John L. Webb III, 101 W. 5th St.

Dansville 14437
Marian, Mrs. Marian Huffman, RD#3 VI John

Dundee 14837
Elmer & Ada, 38 Union St V Caleb

Elmira 14905 Elmira Heights 14903
Karl J. & Clarabelle, 246 Birchwood Ave., 14903 VI Caleb
Kathryn and Carol A.
Raymond Charles & Hattie M. VI Thomas
Ray Charles Jr, Patricia & Richard
Herman Beckwith, 977 Fassett Rd. V Israel
Mrs. Bert Beckwith,w 125 West 4th St., 14901 V Israel

Endicott 13760
Morgan G. & Helen, RD#2, Union Center Road — V Caleb
June, Mrs. Norman Parvis, res. ?
Jean, Mrs. William Loveland.
Charles Loveless, 32 Grant Ave., wife Judith — VI Caleb
a daughter
M. DeForest & Mariam, 515 Carl St. — V Caleb
Lillian Arlene, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, 1217 Crestwood Dr. — V Caleb
Mrs. Mary ("George") Margeson, 605 — VI Thomas
Carl S. Marin, Mrs. Leroy Ellis, 406 McKinley Ave. — VI Thomas
Richard G. & Angie, % Mrs. Ellis — VI Thomas
Presently in U.S. Navy

Fayettville, 13066
Gladys Hamilton, Mrs. Parker Glidden, — V Thomas
205 Chapel St.

Gowanda 14070
Katherine, Mrs. Gordon Bartell, 90 Buffalo St. — V John

Hornell 14843
William James & Roberta, RD# — VI John
William Ira & Barbara, RD#, and two sons — VII John
William Ira Jr. & Kein and daughter Stephanie Marie
Walter Allen & Clarabelle, 64 Hill St. — VI John
Nancy, Mrs.
Russell & Beatrice, 93 Front St. — VI John
Goldie, Mrs. Guy Kemp — VI John
Pauline, Mrs. Merle Lorrow, 93 Buffalo St. — VI John
Frieda, Mrs. Clarence McDowell
Mable Louisa, Mrs. Claude Austin, Wellsville — VI John
Evelyn, Mrs. Olin Saunders, Niagara Falls — VI John
Nina, Mrs. Lyman Lockwood, Moved to Canisteo — VI Thomas
Mrs. John Carney, 122 Hornell St. — VI Thomas

Horseheads 14845
Ray N., Living with his son — V Thomas
Anne, Mrs. Daughter of Ray N.
Jack Edward & Marie, 204 Weller Avenue — VI Thomas
Mark, Cynthia and Paul.
Gerald & Patricia, 308 Marshall St. — VI Thomas
Ray Charles & Hattie, See Elmira. Robert, See Rochester

Irving 14801
Arthur & Margaret — V John
Abigail or Gail, Mrs. Veto Botticele — VI John

Jamestown 14701
Florence McLean, Mrs. Carl Strom, 211 Palmer St. — VI Thomas

Jasper, 14855
Osmer F. & Mariam, RD# — VI John
Eloise, Mrs. Wallace Holt, Greenwood
Betty, Mrs. Donald Flanagan, Hornell, Crosby Creek Rd.

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Endicott - Mrs. Leroy Ellis now resides Waverly N.Y.
Erin 14845 - Gerald & Patricia, RD#1, Sandbank Road
Fayettville - Mrs. Marie Glidden, died Aug. 3, 1971 V Thomas
Hornell - Lyman & Nina Lockwood now in Canisteo

Ray N. now resides at N.Y.State Firemens Home at Hudson, N.Y. 12534

Horseheads - Robert Allen & Virginia VI Thomas
515 North Carroll St., Sandra and Beverly
Jack Edward & Maria VI Thomas
Mark, Cynthia, Paul, Michele and Mary Ann
204 Weller Ave.
Richard Wayne & Nancy Lee VII Charles
Richard Wayne Jr., b. May 1, 1970
515 North Carroll St.

Ray Clifford & Hattie
515 North Carrol St.

Irving - Arthur died about 1971 V John

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Changes for page 5

13861

Oneonta should read West Oneonta for Mrs. Robert Leahy
Oxford - Jay Andrews died Jan. 25, 1972. His wife, Martha, had died several years earlier.
Rochester - Glenn now resides in Syracuse, N.Y. 13203 VII Thomas
220 Furman St.
Savona - William Earl, died during 1969 V Cornelius
Schnectady, N.Y. 12303 Richard G. & Angie, Apt. 10, Mohawk Manor
Scio - Howard Thomas, died Oct. 26, 1970 at Scio. VI John

Oneonta 13820
Carole, Mrs. Robert Leahy, 40 Margan Ave. VII Thomas

Oxford 13830
Jay Andrew, 7 Merchant St. with son V Thomas
William Harold & Winifred, 7 Merchant St.
William J. - U.S. Navy 1967-71, % his parents.

Painted Post 14870
Mary Ellen Best, Mrs. John E. Beyea, Scudder Road, RD# 2,
daughter of Hazel Margeson Best. VI Israel

Penn Yan 14527 - including Benton Center
Emma "Emma's Gift Shop" Benton Center Road., Penn Yan
Carl Allen & Eva, RD. & children VII Caleb
Carl Richard, Vicky Arlene and Virginia

Phelps 14532
Mrs. Lewis - Gertrude , 5 Willard St.
Bonnie Lee, Stephen Ralph & Duane
Lindy Lee, Mrs. resides near Rochester

Pittsford 14534
Robert Laverne & Patricia, 1 Guilford Way VII Caleb
Robert Laverne Jr. and Ruth Ann

Portville 14770
Lucile Nasuta (Former Mrs. Elmer Margeson lives VII John
with her parents.) Children are
Allen Joseph Margeson and Judy Margeson

Rochester - various zip no's.
Charles W. & Sally, 80 Clairing St., 14609 VII John
Jamie Marie and Roxanne Marie
Curtis & Shirley, 1800 Lyell Ave., 14606 VII Thomas
Mrs. Arlina M. Margeson - Ira Jr. widow VII Thomas
Carol May - Married daughter
1505 Brighton-Henrietta Townline Rd. 14623
Walter L. Sr. VI Caleb
Judy - 1207 Howard Road, 14624
Glenn Maurice - 3775 Chili Ave., 14428 VII Thomas
Cane Christian and Terri Margaret
Carol May 14612 VII Thomas
Robert Allen & Virginia, 14 Wayside Dr.,14625 VI Thomas
Sandra and Beverley
Rita daughter of Harold Winston no address VI Thomas

Savona 14879
Winifred, Mrs. Loren Lewis VI John
William Earl, 31 McCoy St, V Cornelius

Scio 14880
Erwin & Mary, 4300 East Scotia Rd. V John
Howard or "Tom" & Ethel, 2 River Road VI John
Thomas H., James M., John Edward and Marilyn

Spencer 14883
Bradley Foster No street address needed V Thomas

Syracuse
Elsie, Mrs. Earl R., 190 Mather St., 13203
Jean Doris, Mrs. Robert Alexander res. Ithaca, 208 East
Carol Ann, Mrs. Clyde Noble, res. Dunkirk

Troupsburg 14885
Zoia, Mrs. Charles Healey VI John
Floyd VI John

Wellsville 14895
Mrs. William Earl (Ruby) Margeson
% daughter, Mrs. Roland Falkner
Dorothea, Mrs. Roland Falkner, Riverside Road, RD
Terry Ambrose & Ann, 19 Grove St. VI John
Steven L., Linda A., Robert M., Susan B.
Mable, Mrs. Claude Austin daughter of Wm. V VI John

Woodhull 14898
Glen & Gertrude - RD VI John
Glenda A., Mrs. Paul Torrance, 1 Garnet Road

Wyoming 14591
Alva E. & Bessie, 21 Maple St. V Thomas
Carol Elizabeth, Mrs. Carl Sperl, 4797 Seneca St., West Seneca, N.Y. 14224. Please contact this address for Alva E. in emergency.

NOTE: For STATE ADDRESSES OTHER THAN NEW YORK see following pages.

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DIRECTORY REVISION Pages 6, 7, & 8

Schnectady, N.Y. 12303 Richard George & Angie VI Thomas
Tena Marie & Richard George Jr., Apt.10, Mohawk Manor

Syracuse, 13203 Glenn 220 Furman St. VII Thomas
Dane & Terri

Waverly 14892 Mrs. LeRoy Ellis, Marian Margeson, VII Thomas
Elba Trailer Park

West Oneonta 13861 Mrs. Robert Leahy (Carole Margeson) VII Thomas

West Seneca 14224 Carol Sperl, Carol Margeson, VI Thomas
4797 Seneca St.

Woodhull - Glenda Margeson, Mrs. Paul Torrance now resides in
Kensington, Maryland

Wyoming, 14591 Alva & Bessie, 21 Maple St. V Thomas
Richard Monroe & Ruth, 23 Maple St.

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Changes on page sevenCalifornia,Bell, Richard,VI Thomas and Ruth now res. Wyoming.N.Y. 14591/

Calif: San diego,92145 , Ray Charles & Mary, , Apt.F 2, Chollas Heights, Naval Yransmission Station

Calif. San Francisco ,96630, Richard Wayne , Nancy and Son,Richard Wayne, Jr, Box 130 52 nd Division

U.S, Naval Communication Station.

Florida,(Formerly Orlando (now Clearwater 33516,

704 Wyatt Street, Marion & OrisO

FlOridq, Orlando correctipn spelling to read Mrs Paul Truby (not Trulby * No chamge of address.

Maryland, Kensington, 20795. Paul and Glenda Torrence, (4120 Warner St., (formerly Buffalo,N.Y.)

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States Other Than New York. Arranged in Alphabetic Order.

ARIZONA

Charles V
Charles Leon & Doris; Charlotte, Cheryl, Charles William, Leon Christopher , Daniel Ray, & Sheila — VI Caleb
RD#1, Box 328 Apache Junction, 85220

U.S. Armed Forces

S/Sgt. John William & Rosemary, Tama Anne, Helen Marie-VI John
A.F. 12591267 513 Cams. Box 771, APO New York,N.Y. 09127

Richard G. & Angie and daughter — VI Thomas
U.S.Navy On duty, Southeast Asia

Also Mrs. George Margeson, Endicott,N.Y. 13760
Marian, daughter of Joseph — VI Caleb
U.S. Army Nurse, APO New York City

Members having a Margeson relative in service please furnish names, addresses, etc.

CALIFORNIA

George E. & Chere — VI John
Timothy George, Theodore L., Jeffrey A., Annette L.
11618 205th St., Lakewood, Calif. 90715

Richard Monroe & Ruth — VI Thomas
6255 Fishburn St., Bell, California 90201

Betty - widow of George — VII Caleb
16950 Vendura Ave., Paramount, Calif. 90723
Has a son Eric in Lansing, Michigan

Kenneth H. — IV Charles
14520 Keese Drive, Whittier, Calif. 90604

FLORIDA

Everett & Henrietta — V John
% National Tourist Assoc., Box 1418, Sarasota, 33578

Marion F & Oriso — V John
506 Foster Road, Orlando, Fla. 32807

James M. & Vivian G. - Bradley J., Brian J. — VI John
1225 Evangeline Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32809

Loretta, Mrs. Robert Trulby, — VI John
5519 Trento St., Orlando, Fla. 32807

ILLINOIS

Bert & Adah and son William Alan — V Charles
132 South Madison St., LaGrange, Ill. 60525

John & Sasorah — VI Charles
626 East Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Jane Ruth, Mrs. Alvin Edgren, son & daughter — VI Charles
745 Hayes St., Oak Park, Ill. 60302

Kenneth Jr.,& Patricia — VI Charles
Susan married daughter Mrs. Philip Klein
Michael David, Kevin Jay and Julie Ann — res. 1275 St Johns Road
Highland Park, Ill. 60035

MASSACHUSETTS

Kenneth Earl & Mary Ann — VI John
Donald W. and Ronald E.
11 Warren Ave., Marlboro, Mass. 01752

MINNESOTA

Barbara, Mrs. James Lee — VI John
733 Elm St., Anoka, Minn. 55303

OHIO

James Deyo & Helen and son David — VI Thomas
5325 Ralston, N.W. Cincinnati, Ohio, 45223

Paul Burton & Betty — VII Benjamin
Dean Paul & Gary J.
4431 Okell Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43224

OREGON

Lloyd B. & Mable — V Charles
Jerry and Jean both married
RD#2, Box 64A, Woodburn, Oregon, 97071

PENNSYLVANIA

Orlo living with his daughter Mrs. Wilbur Blake — V John
28 Whitteral St., Bradford, Pa. 16701

Mrs. Violett (Mrs. Walter J.) — VI John
Walter John, Kenneth William, Cristie and John Walter
Clearfield, Pa. 16830

Clarence H. & Cecelia — VI Benjamin
3940 Eliot Road, Erie, Penn. 16508

WISCONSIN

Bessie, Mrs. Calvin Clark — V Charles
451½ Saratoga St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494

Daniel Job & Ruth Allen — V Charles
Beloit, Wisconsin 53511

DIRECTORY SUMMARY

By Famiky Status and States in Residence

FAMILY STATUS	RESIDENCE BY STATES		Totals
Husbands & Wives (in 44 homes)	New York	Other States	
----------	88	34	122
Husbands without wives ----------	8	3	11
Wives without husbands ----------	9	4	13
Married Daughters living elsewrere ----------	65	6	71
Children in Homes			
Unmarried Boys ----------	32	16	48
Unmarried Girls ----------	32	10	42
Totals	234	73	307

You may now use the generation code NUMBER and NAME of your SECOND Generation ancestor to locate your owns and your parents listing in Part 2 Family charts of your Descendants of Thomas Margeson.

Study the Direction given in front pages of Part 2. You may,by so doing, trace your relationship with Thomas ,first generation forefather.

I and II generation family members have been described in Part L. This enables you to trace back to before the year 1700 and to Yorkshire,England.

Generations I to V are OUR PAST. The adult members at the top of Directory are OUR PRESENT. The children ,bottom of Directory WILL BE OUR FUTURE and should become our Year 2000 Living ambassadors for our TWENTY - FIRST CENTURY.

My Own Family Records

SUGGESTIONS FOR STARTING YOUR RECORDS

1. Begin with the family record where your previous records end. Use a brief statement of your Family Unit immediately below Father or Husband and Mother or Wife, list your childrens name (only) in ORDER OF BIRTH.

Birth dates of above record on birth person on page headed "Birth Records." Do the same for each marriage and complete the record of any deaths.

After carrying through with this first "Family Unit" add additional family units of married sons and daughters, with details, just as you have recorded them for the first family unit.

Be sure to consult the records of the County Clerk where any individual name lacks a definite Birth Certificate of Bible Record.

These family and individual records are valuable records and should be kept up to date for use with any other kind of vital statistics, required by State or Local Laws.

My Family Unit

FATHER OR HUSBAND	MOTHER OR WIFE (Full Maiden Name)

CHILDREN'S NAMES

Marriage Records

Date Of Marriage	HUSBAND	WIFE (With Full Maiden Name)

Birth Records

Date of Birth	Son Or Daughter	PARENT'S NAMES

Death Records

Death Records

Memorabilia

KEEPSAKE PHOTOS, WITH DATES AND NAMES, NEWS ITEMS, SCHOOL AND VOCATIONAL, NOTICES OF BIRTHS, GRADUATIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

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