

Descendants of Patrick Reed

Generation No. 1

1. PATRICK¹ REED was born Unknown. He married MARGARET. She was born Unknown.

Child of PATRICK REED and MARGARET is:

2. i. DOWNEY² REED, b. September 15, 1770, County Down, Ireland; d. January 07, 1830, Jackson County, Ohio.

Generation No. 2

2. DOWNEY² REED (*PATRICK*¹) was born September 15, 1770 in County Down, Ireland, and died January 07, 1830 in Jackson County, Ohio. He married AILSE DEHART September 02, 1788 in Rockbridge County, Virginia, daughter of SIMON DEHART and HANNAH. She was born September 15, 1767, and died September 20, 1825 in Jackson County, Ohio.

Notes for DOWNEY REED:

Albert Earl Reed, one of Downey Reed's great-great grandchildren wrote the following in a letter to his cousin Mary F. Reed (March 19, 1956). It was recorded in "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds, Scotland-Ireland-America" written by Mary Frances Reed & Charles Milton Reed & Gerald Reed, compiled by Ruth Winters Odell, and typed and photocopied by Cathy Odell McGrath, the letter tells the story of Downey Reed's trip to America as told by Albert's grandfather Amiziah Reed:

Grandfather Amiziah "spoke of a Downey Reed as his great grandfather and the story he told to me and my brothers and sisters often was that he was born in County Down Ireland and lived there -- although his father was Scotch. Grandfather Amaziah never gave much to being Irish. My impression of what he said then was that Downey was born in County Down, Ireland of Scotch father and mother. They were emigrants from Scotland as political refugees. They were kindly received in County Down and they were constrained to name their newley born son 'Downey' in gratitude for their kindly reception in a strange land. Grandfather said, 'Downey and his brothers three whose names I do not know, began to grow up, they conceived the idea of coming to America and having accummulated som household goods and paid passage on a boat for their goods and themselves, they did not have money enough for Downey's fare, he being the youngest. He was placed in a barrel and the barrel headed up and loaded with the other household goods. Once they were at sea he was let out of the barrel and continued the journey as a regular passenger. Luckily being overlooked by the super cargo or purser, who evidently was pretty poor at his counting of passengers.' I am sure this must be a true story as Grandfather took great delight in telling it and repeating it many times. Your cousins Earl and Orpha Reed."

Downey Reed's will reads as follows:

Downey Read Will

January 2d 1830

After bequeathing my soul to God, I Downey Read do make this my last will and testament and now in sound reason after all my lawful debts are paid & I do will unto William my eldest son and Acklin Read and Peggy Brown and Patrick Read and Hannah Read and John Read and Hugh D Read each of the above named heirs, I do will one dollar each and I do will to my son Dihart Read one mare colt and I do will my lands to my youngest child Alsy Read all excepting my wife Esther. Third, and if my youngest child Alsy Read should die without an heir the lands I then do give to my youngest son Dehart Read. The above will and testament signed and sealed in presence of us. "Downey Read" (seal)

Allest Harrison B Leach Thomas Elder
The State of Ohio
Jackson County

More About DOWNEY REED:

Burial: Bethel Cemetery, Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio

Probate: March 27, 1830

Will: January 02, 1830

More About AILSE DEHART:

Name 2: Elsey DeHart

Burial: Bethel Cemetery, Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio

More About DOWNEY REED and AILSE DEHART:

Marriage: September 02, 1788, Rockbridge County, Virginia

Children of DOWNEY REED and AILSE DEHART are:

3. i. ACKLIN³ READ, b. July 02, 1797; d. January 07, 1836, Jackson County, Ohio.
- ii. JAMES REED, b. Unknown.
- iii. MARY REED, b. Unknown.
- iv. WILLIAM REED, b. Abt. August 28, 1787; d. October 26, 1838, Jackson County, Ohio.

More About WILLIAM REED:

Name 2: William Read

Burial: Bethel Cemetery, Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio

- v. PATRICK READ, b. Unknown.
- vi. HUGH READ, b. Unknown.
- vii. JOHN READ, b. Unknown.
- viii. HANNAH READ, b. Unknown.
- ix. DEHART REED, b. Abt. 1811; d. October 16, 1847, Jackson County, Ohio.

More About DEHART REED:

Name 2: Dehart Read

Burial: Bethel Cemetery, Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio

- x. AILSE READ, b. Unknown.

Generation No. 3

3. ACKLIN³ READ (*DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born July 02, 1797, and died January 07, 1836 in Jackson County, Ohio. He married SARAH KELSEY 1818. She was born Unknown, and died Unknown.

More About ACKLIN READ:

Burial: Bethel Cemetery, Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio

More About ACKLIN READ and SARAH KELSEY:

Marriage: 1818

Children of ACKLIN READ and SARAH KELSEY are:

4. i. AMIZIAH⁴ REED, b. March 25, 1833, Jackson County, Ohio; d. November 25, 1913, Denver, Colorado.
5. ii. SIMON REED, b. Unknown.
- iii. POLLY REED, b. Unknown; d. October 14, 1844.

Generation No. 4

4. AMIZIAH⁴ REED (*ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born March 25, 1833 in Jackson County, Ohio, and died November 25, 1913 in Denver, Colorado. He married EMILY JANE THOMAS November 24, 1853 in Ross County, Ohio, daughter of HUGH THOMAS and ELIZABETH COON. She was born January 26, 1836 in Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio, and died January 16, 1888 in Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio.

Notes for AMIZIAH REED:

It's not entirely clear who Amiziah's parents were. The oral family history passed down through his granddaughter Susan Francis Hess indicates that Amiziah's father was John Reed and his mother was Ann Kelsor. However, "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds, Scotland-Ireland-America" written by Mary Frances Reed & Charles Milton Reed & Gerald Reed, compiled by Ruth Winters Odell, and typed and photocopied by Cathy Odell McGrath suggests that Acklin Reed and Sarah Kelsey were most likely Amiziah's parents.

Hypothetically, at least, there could be a degree of truth in both versions. Acklin and John Reed were brothers and they owned adjacent farms in Jackson County, Ohio, at the time of Acklin's death in 1836, when Amiziah was two years old and just short of his third birthday. It's conceivable that Sarah Kelsey and children, including Amiziah, stayed with John Reed after Acklin's death, and perhaps even, that Sarah Kelsey and Ann Kelsor are really references to the same person; and, that Sarah Ann Kelsey remarried to John Reed at a later date. This would make Acklin Reed the father of Amiziah, and John Reed his uncle and stepfather. This however is pure speculation based solely on a circumstantial interpretation of an oral family history passed down through several generations. But it may also explain the apparent uncertainty of Amiziah's parentage expressed in the "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds, Scotland-Ireland-America".

After Amiziah's wife Emily Jane died at the beginning of 1888, he traveled to the West. First he settled in Nebraska and then to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he was on a Civil War pension until his death in Wyoming in 1913.

A Civil War Declaration for Pension for Amiziah Reed, dated April 11, 1907, states that Amiziah Reed was enrolled at Chillicothe, Ohio, on October 11, 1861 as a private in Co. B, 63rd Reg. Ohio Infantry. It further states that Amiziah Reed was honorably discharged at Prospect, Tennessee, on December 31, 1863, and that he re-enlisted as a private in Co. B. 63rd Reg, Ohio Vet. Infantry from December 25th, 1863 to July 8th, 1865, when he was discharged in Louisville, Kentucky. This same document cites Amiziah's birthplace as Jackson County, Ohio.

The declaration also states that Amiziah was 6 feet 5 inches tall, had a light complexion, blue eyes and dark hair. It says he lived in Ohio until 1887, then spent three years in Nebraska from 1887 to 1890 and the remainder of his life in Wyoming. The death of his wife suggests the year he moved West was actually 1888.

The following comes from Lusetta Jayne Hess: Amaziah Reed was a Civil War Veteran. He served in the Union Army from Oct. 11, 1861 and mustered out at Louisville, Kentucky, on July 8th, 1865. He served in the Ohio Enlisted B Company, 63rd Inf Reg Ohio.

Amiziah became ill on August 25, 1913. His youngest daughter Margaret cared for him in his illness. Amiziah died at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, Colorado, where he died from complications resulting from gangrene.

Albert Earl Reed, one of Amiziah's grandchildren wrote the following in a letter to his cousin Mary F. Reed (March 19, 1956): "Dear Cousin Mary, Your letter of March 8th with the genealogy history and questions. I am fairly sure that my Grandfather Amaziah Reed served many years in Civil War with a company that was organized in Chillicothe, Ohio. He spoke of a Downey Reed as his great grandfather and the story he told to me and my brothers and sisters often was that he was born in County Down Ireland and lived there-although his father was Scotch. Grandfather Amaziah never gave much to being Irish. My impression of what he said then was that Downey was born in County Down, Ireland of Scotch father and mother. They were emigrants from Scotland as political refugees. They were kindly received in County Down and they were constrained to name their newley born son 'Downey' in gratitude for their kindly reception in a strange land. Grandfather said, 'Downey and his brothers three whose names I do not know, began to grow up, they conceived the idea of coming to America and having accummulated some household goods and paid passage on a boat for their goods and them selves, they did not have money enough for Downey's fare, he being the youngest. He was placed in a barrel and the barrel headed up and loaded with the other household goods. Once they were at sea he was let out of the barrel and continued the journey as a regular passenger. Luckily being overlooked by the super cargo or pursers who evidently was pretty poor at his counting of passengers.' I am sure this must be a true story as Grandfather took great delight in telling it and repeating it many times. Orpha

and Earl Reed."

The following four paragraphs come from "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds, Scotland-Ireland-America":

"During the visit of Amaziah Reed who lived out west in 1897 or 98, the idea of a western trip was uppermost in Baker's mind.

"Amaziah Reed came to visit the folks on Sand Run. He told stories of the petrified forest and of the famous hot and cold springs in Yellowstone River. About the tall, tall trees on the mountains out west.

" 'The fireplace was open then and we were all sitting around on the floor listening to Uncle Amaziah tell stories,' Mary Reed tells us. 'He told of finding a petrified frog and the tree limbs turned to stone. Uncle Amaziah was a guide to people who wished to see this unusual forest. The people came to Colorado and Montana, then through the Yellowstone. They slept in covered wagons and made campfires for the cooking. It wasn't a park then, just beautiful and unusual places with geysers that were a regular event. At one place they could fish in the Yellowstone, and when one was caught and yet on the line, all they had to do was drop it into a pool of hot water. They then got their tin plate, and Amaziah would lay the fish on the plate and by giving it a slight jerk, the bones came away. All one had to do was enjoy the good, fresh-cooked fish. This type of cooking fish at the hot spring had to be discontinued after so many people began to go to the Yellowstone in later years.'

"Now there were other stories Amaziah told. He knew Buffalo Bill Cody. They had hunted together and thought a lot of each other." Interestingly though, none of the stories told by Amiziah make any reference to Gen. Custer and Custer's Last Stand in 1876.

The same "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds" cites an account of "Custer's Last Stand" from the "Historical Collection of Ohio" by Howe in Harrison County, Volume I, in which page 90 refers to the life of General Custer. At the massacre, it notes that Custer was killed as were his two brothers, Thomas and Bostan--both officers. According to this account, a Captain Calhoun, his brother-in-law, and a civilian Mr. Reed, who was their guide, had taken a few to observe the Indians in a nearby valley, and consequently they were not present at the massacre. "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds" asserts that this civilian guide was our Amiziah Reed.

From the "Historical Collection of Ohio", page 900, it states "At the time of the massacre, with Custer was killed his two brothers, Thomas and Bostan; bothe officers. Captain Calhoun, his brother-in-law and a Mr. Reed, a civilian who was on a visit to the General, also Louis Clem, a young brother of Johnnie Clem, the drummer boy of Shiloh."

If this was in fact our Amiziah, it means he left his young family in Ohio during the summer months and traveled to the West at least once during the 1870s, a period in which his wife was bearing children about every two years. Amiziah certainly did yearn for the West. Immediately after his wife's death, he packed up with several of his children and moved first to Nebraska and then on to Wyoming.

More About AMIZIAH REED:

Date born 2: 1833, Washington City, Fayette County, Ohio

Burial: Cheyenne, Wyoming

Cause of Death: Gangrene

Comment 1: Buried in Cheyenne, Wyoming

Occupation: Farmer

Residence 1: Bet. 1887 - 1890, Nebraska

Residence 2: Bet. 1890 - 1913, Cheyenne, Wyoming

More About EMILY JANE THOMAS:

Burial: Tweed Cemetery, Ross County, Ohio

Cause of Death: Dropsy

More About AMIZIAH REED and EMILY THOMAS:

Marriage: November 24, 1853, Ross County, Ohio

Children of AMIZIAH REED and EMILY THOMAS are:

- i. WILLIAM P.⁵ REED, b. Abt. 1856, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio.
6. ii. JACOB H. REED, b. 1858, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio; d. 1935.
- iii. AMANDA M. REED, b. 1861, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio; m. FREEMONT MEEKER; b. Unknown.

More About AMANDA M. REED:

Burial: London Cemetery, Ross County, Ohio

- iv. SARAH ELIZABETH REED, b. Abt. 1866, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio; d. Unknown; m. JAMES A. BOBLETT, Unknown; b. Unknown; d. February 02, 1934.

More About JAMES A. BOBLETT:

Burial: London Cemetery, Ross County, Ohio

More About JAMES BOBLETT and SARAH REED:

Marriage: Unknown

7. v. EMILY CATHERINE REED, b. June 1868, Richmondale, Ross County, Ohio; d. October 11, 1940, Lima, Ohio.
- vi. ROSA LEE REED, b. Abt. 1872, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio; m. MAN NAMED CHENEY; b. Unknown.
- vii. AMAZIAH HUGH REED, b. Abt. 1874, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio.
- viii. MARGARET JANE REED, b. 1876, Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio; m. JOHN BRAAE; b. Unknown.

5. SIMON⁴ REED (*ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born Unknown. He married ELIZABETH COLVIN February 05, 1835 in Jackson County, Ohio. She was born Unknown.

More About SIMON REED and ELIZABETH COLVIN:

Marriage: February 05, 1835, Jackson County, Ohio

Children of SIMON REED and ELIZABETH COLVIN are:

- i. SALLY⁵ REED, b. January 12, 1836, Jackson County, Ohio.
- ii. POLLY REED, b. October 20, 1837, Jackson County, Ohio.
- iii. LEWIS REED, b. April 29, 1839, Jackson County, Ohio; d. May 28, 1839.
- iv. ADILIA REED, b. April 15, 1840, Jackson County, Ohio.
8. v. ISOM COLVIN REED, b. June 29, 1841, Jackson County, Ohio.
- vi. LINEOUS REED, b. December 15, 1842, Jackson County, Ohio.
- vii. REBECCA REED, b. July 10, 1844, Jackson County, Ohio; d. May 21, 1845.
- viii. CAROLINE REED, b. August 12, 1846, Jackson County, Ohio.
- ix. THURMAN REED, b. August 20, 1849, Jackson County, Ohio.

Generation No. 5

6. JACOB H.⁵ REED (*AMIZIAH⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born 1858 in Jefferson Township, Ross County, Ohio, and died 1935. He married IDA ARGABRIGHT. She was born Unknown.

More About JACOB H. REED:

Burial: Athens, Ohio

Children of JACOB REED and IDA ARGABRIGHT are:

- i. LILLIAN⁶ REED, b. Unknown; m. MAN NAMED POTTER; b. Unknown.
- ii. CHARLES REED, b. Unknown.
9. iii. ALFRED EARL REED, b. Unknown.
- iv. HARRY REED, b. Unknown.
- v. ROBERT REED, b. Unknown.

7. EMILY CATHERINE⁵ REED (*AMIZIAH⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born June 1868 in Richmondale, Ross County, Ohio, and died October 11, 1940 in Lima, Ohio. She married FRANK G. HESS October 04, 1888 in Ross County, Ohio, son of GOTTLIEB HESS and CHRISTINA GOEBEL. He was born March 19, 1866 in Chillicothe, Ross County, Ohio, and died July 14, 1925 in Lima, Ohio.

More About EMILY CATHERINE REED:
Burial: Woodlawn Cemetery, Lima, Ohio

Notes for FRANK G. HESS:
1910 Ohio Census:
Frank G Hess
Age: 44 State: OH
Color: W Enumeration District: 0182
Birth Place: Ohio Visit: 0125
County: Wood, Bowling Green
Relation: Head of Household
Other Residents: Relation Name Color Age Birth Place
Wife Emma C 42 Ohio
Daughter Susie F 20 Ohio
Daughter Helen C 15 Ohio
Son Olin J 12 Ohio

More About FRANK G. HESS:
Baptism: August 09, 1866, Evangelical Church of Chillicothe, Godparent: George Wintersheimer

More About FRANK HESS and EMILY REED:
Marriage: October 04, 1888, Ross County, Ohio

Children of EMILY REED and FRANK HESS are:
10. i. SUSAN FRANCIS⁶ HESS, b. October 03, 1890, Lima, Ohio; d. May 1962, Euclid, Ohio.
11. ii. HELEN C. HESS, b. Abt. 1895; d. January 05, 1994, Michigan.
12. iii. OLIN JAY HESS, b. September 22, 1897, Chillicothe, Ohio; d. October 24, 1947, Steubenville, Ohio.

8. ISOM COLVIN⁵ REED (*SIMON⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born June 29, 1841 in Jackson County, Ohio. He married JULIA CHARLOTTE HUDSON October 28, 1869 in Vinton County, Ohio. She was born Unknown.

More About JULIA CHARLOTTE HUDSON:
Burial: Hamden, Ohio

More About ISOM REED and JULIA HUDSON:
Marriage: October 28, 1869, Vinton County, Ohio

Children of ISOM REED and JULIA HUDSON are:
i. EFFIE OLIVE⁶ REED, b. June 24, 1871, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. November 02, 1961.

More About EFFIE OLIVE REED:
Burial: Hamden Cemetery, Hamden, Ohio

ii. CHARLES MILTON REED, b. March 24, 1873, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. February 06, 1962.

More About CHARLES MILTON REED:
Burial: Hamden Cemetery, Hamden, Ohio

iii. MARY FRANCES REED, b. January 05, 1875, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. October 20, 1965.

More About MARY FRANCES REED:
Burial: Hamden Cemetery, Hamden, Ohio

13. iv. WALKER BAKER REED, b. October 20, 1876, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. October 20, 1924, Star, Ada County, Idaho.

14. v. BERTHA IRENE REED, b. September 13, 1878, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d.

- April 04, 1968, Wheelerburg, Scioto County, Ohio.
- vi. INFANT SON REED, b. November 1880, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. November 1880, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio.
 - vii. SAMUEL HUDSON REED, b. April 22, 1882, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. February 28, 1966.

More About SAMUEL HUDSON REED:
Burial: Hamden Cemetery, Hamden, Ohio

- viii. INFANT SON REED, b. December 08, 1884, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio.
- ix. FRANK SPURGEN REED, b. May 09, 1888, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; d. October 28, 1947; m. GERTRUDE LAW, September 18, 1913, Jackson, Ohio; b. Unknown; d. May 06, 1921.

More About FRANK SPURGEN REED:
Burial: Hamden, Ohio

More About FRANK REED and GERTRUDE LAW:
Marriage: September 18, 1913, Jackson, Ohio

Generation No. 6

9. ALFRED EARL⁶ REED (*JACOB H.⁵, AMIZIAH⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born Unknown. He married ORPHA. She was born Unknown.

Children of ALFRED REED and ORPHA are:

- i. JOHN ALFRED⁷ REED, b. Unknown.
- ii. CHARLES THOMAS REED, b. Unknown.

10. SUSAN FRANCIS⁶ HESS (*EMILY CATHERINE⁵ REED, AMIZIAH⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born October 03, 1890 in Lima, Ohio, and died May 1962 in Euclid, Ohio. She married DANIEL WYNTER NEWHOUSE August 15, 1914 in Euclid, Ohio, son of WILLIAM NEWHOUSE and DORA MCCLELLAND. He was born September 17, 1890 in Laurelville, Ohio, and died January 03, 1957 in Mission, Texas.

Notes for SUSAN FRANCIS HESS:

Susan Francis Hess was active politically in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. Several times, she ran for public offices, but never won an election.

More About SUSAN FRANCIS HESS:

Cause of Death: Cancer
Ethnicity/Relig.: Presbyterian
Medical Information: Cancer
Occupation: School Teacher
Personality/Intrst: Strong willed and independent

More About DANIEL WYNTER NEWHOUSE:

Cause of Death: Auto Accident.
Event 1: January 03, 1957, Killed in head-on collision in automobile.
Residence: Mission, Hidalgo County, Texas

More About DANIEL NEWHOUSE and SUSAN HESS:

Marriage: August 15, 1914, Euclid, Ohio

Child of SUSAN HESS and DANIEL NEWHOUSE is:

- i. WYNTER REED⁷ NEWHOUSE, b. June 06, 1915, Lima, Ohio; d. February 27, 1993, Chester, Pennsylvania; m. RUTH LETA STRACK, November 12, 1938, Cleveland, Ohio; b. June 06, 1915, Cleveland, Ohio; d. June 09, 2000, East Pennsboro Township, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Notes for WYNTER REED NEWHOUSE:

Wynter Newhouse grew up with his mother in Ohio. Due to his parents' separation before he was

even born, he never knew his father.

As a youth, he maintained an adventuresome spirit. He often reminisced about long bicycle rides across Ohio, traveling between his mother's Ohio house and his aunt's house in Michigan. He once hopped a train to go to New York City. He rode in the coal car until the train resupplied itself with a fresh water supply, and when doused with water he slipped into the empty first class coach to dry out and get warm. As a young adult in the 1930s, he traveled west to California looking for jobs. On that trip, he was arrested in Iowa for riding the trains and spent a few nights in jail to get the best meals he had on the trip.

He was also an avid canoer. In his late teens, Wynter and a friend named Don Ross canoed down the Ohio River and Mississippi River to New Orleans. Once in New Orleans, they had to ditch the canoe due to its disrepair. On this trip, Wynter and Don Ross wanted to explore Texas, and Wynter wanted to possibly meet his father, who had moved to Mission, Texas, at the southernmost tip of Texas. However, according to Wynter's wife Ruth, Don came down with malaria in New Orleans, so they turned back toward Ohio. They hopped trains for transportation on the return trip. Later, Wynter and Don's brother Doug Ross canoed across Lake Erie from Ohio to Ontario.

In November 1992, Wynter wrote briefly to his grandson Martin: "As for my youthful misadventures, they are mostly examples of what not to do and I don't recommend them to anybody for fun or whatever. The canoe trip Don Ross and I took down the Ohio & Mississippi Rivers had its good points but also hazards which we were just lucky to have survived. Our trip back to Cleveland from Texas via freight trains and by riding 'blind' on the steam locomotive pulling passenger trains was dirty and full of unforeseen difficulties. The Great Depression was at its worst. Literally thousands of unemployed men were riding the freight trains in and on top of box cars from one city to another looking for jobs everybody knew were non-existent. Sometimes they would just climb aboard and not be bothered. Other times railroad detectives would start at the front of the moving trains and work back toward the caboose, forcing the riders to jump off or go to the rear from car to car. The way to beat the detectives was, at least in theory, to get off and run beside the train until they went by, then got back on board. trouble is, by that time the train would be moving at a pretty good clip and getting back on would take some doing or be impossible. Another way was to move back until the detectives themselves left the train which they usually did before the speed was too great or at some designated point where the engineer slowed to let them off."

Wynter went to college at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and he earned a master's degree in history. After college, he embarked on a career in newspaper journalism. First he worked for a newspaper in Springfield, Ohio. Then in Worcester, Massachusetts. Finally, he moved to Chester, PA, and commuted into Philadelphia, PA, to spend 25 years on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer. The biggest personal challenge he faced during his years with the Inquirer his struggle in personally having a liberal political philosophy while working for an editorial board with a strictly conservative political philosophy.

From the Who's Who in America, 38th edition, 1974-1975, Volume 2, pg. 2280, published by Marquis Who's Who, Inc., 200 East Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois 60611 comes the following biosketch which is verbatim except the frequent abbreviations are spelled out. NEWHOUSE, WYNTER REED, journalist; born Lima, Ohio, June 6, 1915; son of Daniel Wynter and Susan (Hess) Newhouse; Bachelor of Arts, Cleveland College-Western Reserve University, 1939; Master of Arts, Western Reserve University, 1941; married Ruth Leta Strack, November 12, 1938; children-William, Geoffrey, Jacqueline, Anthony, Dean, Guy,. Reporter, Worcester (Massachusetts) Evening Gazette, 1941-43; editorial writer Philadelphia Inquirer, 1944-. Home: 2727 Kane Street Chester PA 19013 Office: 400 North Broad Street Philadelphia PA 19101.

He retired from the Inquirer at age 55, in 1970.

Wynter had a great love for sports. He was an avid boxing fan, and he even boxed competitively in college. His family referred to him as the "original jogger". He ran long distance track through college, and continued jogging his entire life into his mid 70s. As late as 1983, he ran in 10K races with his sons, Dean and Tony.

In October 1981, Wynter did get the opportunity to meet with his father's daughter by another marriage, his half-sister Maxine Newhouse Jones. Maxine and her husband came up from Mission, Texas, and met Wynter and his wife Ruth at the home of Wynter's son Dean. To remain acquainted, Wynter and his sister had several subsequent visits during the next 12 years.

Wynter died of liver failure. At his funeral service on March 2, 1993, his eldest son William prepared and read the following eulogy, which accurately portrays Wynter's character:

"POP"

"To my mother, my father was called 'daddy,' or 'Wynt' for Wynter. To my brothers: Guy, Dean, Tony & Stevie, and to my sister Jackie, our father was simply called "Pop." What kind of person was "Pop?" This is how I saw him ... he was a man who led a simple, quiet life, with a very dry sense of humor. But he was also a man with strong convictions -- one of these was that he did not believe in excess or lavish displays of any kind; so in this sense, I'm sure that this simple ceremony of 'good-bye' is just what he would have wanted ... this is the way he lived his life.

"Our Pop, some people felt, was a difficult man to know; but I think it was not hard to understand what he stood for, by the philosophy he preached, and the example he set everyday, both during his professional career which was expressing written opinion on the editorial pages of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and as a father in his leadership role in the growth and development of our family.

"He could be a stern task master at times, but what it seemed to me that he wanted for each of us, was to achieve a fullness of the human spirit ... to become more complete human beings ... able to understand and relate not just to the little piece of the world that affects our daily lives, but to understand and relate to the greater world around us.

"He encouraged traits of self education ... to open our eyes to many things, to have a sense of curiosity about life and to always seek and strive to satisfy that curiosity ... to see, understand and appreciate the diversity of people in both our immediate neighborhood and the world as a community. He taught us to open our eyes and learn about the world around us from the tiniest insect, or smallest cog-wheel in a gear, up to and including international politics and even space travel.

"He taught us to understand and respect people who are different from ourselves, to try to relate to and learn from others, even if their viewpoints are different from ours. He wanted us to see that we are not islands, but part of a larger brotherhood of humanity that needs to understand each other and work together, if we are to survive and move forward as a people.

"Pop was a shy person in some ways, a reluctant person when it came to what he considered frivolous affairs, such as parties and social gatherings ... but he was an inspiring champion when it came to aspiring causes for the betterment of people's lives -- such as human rights and human development; in mind, spirit and body. It was these causes he campaigned for in both the editorials he write for the Inquirer and the education and challenges for his family. While Pop and I certainly had our points of friction, at times, I am proud of the example he set, and the guidance he gave me toward learning about the world around me and trying to become a better citizen of that world. And so 'Pop', on behalf of your family, and myself, I want to express a simple 'thank you' for the invaluable send-off you gave us to life in this world as we were growing up. I believe education was your most important legacy.

"In this regard, we couldn't have asked for more, and you couldn't have given more ...

"Again, thanks!

"Bill"

More About WYNTER REED NEWHOUSE:

Burial: Chester, Pennsylvania

Cause of Death: Liver failure resulting from rare form of hepatitis

Event 1: Abt. 1970, Retired from Philadelphia Inquirer

Medical Information: No Heart disease, No High blood pressure, No Stroke, No Cancer, No Addictions, No Alzheimer's, No Mental illness, No Diabetes

Occupation: Journalist - editorial writer

Personality/Intrst: Current events, politics & history

Residence: Chester, Pa.

Notes for RUTH LETA STRACK:

Ruth tells of her own canoe trips with her husband Wynter. "About a year after we married, we took off on a canoe trip down the Muskingum River in Ohio from Zanesville to Marietta and then west on the Ohio to Pomeroy where Wynter got on a bus & went back to Zanesville to get our car & then came back for Maine We had a little pup tent and camped on islands. We were gone two weeks. It was delightful -- but those were simpler times."

As a result of a stroke two weeks earlier, Ruth died in Holy Spirit Hospital in East Pennsboro Township, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, at 7:30 PM, Friday, June 9, 2000. Her son Anthony, daughter-in-law Norma, granddaughter Charlotte Ruth and Charlotte's husband Abed were all at her side in prayer. Lutheran pastor Timothy Hoffman had just finished prayers with Ruth, and 30 minutes earlier, her son Dean had gone home to call his brothers and sister.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Aston Township, Pennsylvania. Ruth is buried with her husband at Edgewood Memorial Cemetery in Glen Mills, Pennsylvania.

At her funeral service, her eldest son William offered the following eulogy, which accurately portrays Ruth's character:

"Mombo, as those of us who grew up under her attentive care and guidance affectionately called her, was one of those people who loved everybody, and everybody loved her. It was impossible to talk with her or be around her and not find Mombo's cute mannerisms and friendly nature engaging.

"Her good humor and honest interest in people made them instant friends after first meeting her. It seemed she could never dislike anyone. The word hate was not in her vocabulary. She would have been a great successful international ambassador of goodwill.

"However, she was much more of a person than just a lovable pretty lady: Mombo was my ideal of an all around woman, indeed, an all around personal sweet, yet tough cookie of a lady who didn't allow herself to be molded into a stereotype of what a female is supposed to be like, or act like in this world. Mombo could chit-chat about the goings on down the street or speak with valid opinions and up-to-date knowledge about the international situation in the Middle East or China or Russia, for example.

"Not long ago, I got her a subscription to People magazine, which she said she enjoyed, but she said she really wanted her subscription to Time magazine renewed, thank you! And while she certainly was a fan of 'I Love Lucy', and other more current TV sit-coms. Mombo would not fail to keep up with CNN and CBS 60 minutes. When she was a bit younger, our mother and friend Mombo reminded me of Clark Gable's movie star, comedian wife, Carol Lombard. (I am a big movie fan, as was Mom also). Clark Gable said a big reason he loved his wife, Carol, so much was that she would go out with him to the mountains fishing, camping, or canoeing and then come back to the city, dress-up and go out to dinner, the theater and out on the town.

"Mombo would do the same with her husband, our father Pop, who used to call her Ruthie. Later on, the six of us kids she raised and all of us as a family would go camping, go to the movie theaters and travel around the country, seeing and enjoying and learning about different places, people and things in New York, Los Angeles, the Smokey Mountains, the Rockies and Yellowstone Park to name a few.

"Mombo canoed on long distance voyages down the Ohio River sleeping in tents on islands along the way like a distaff Tom Sawyer; and not so many years ago she set out for the Midwest to investigate the giant Indian Serpentine mounds in Indiana and other areas there.

"Yet, as much as she enjoyed living life large back in the day, and seeing things from much more than a Myopic viewpoint, Mombo was an intimate person, an understanding person, someone a person could talk to who would listen and who always understood your worries or concerns in life.

"We have all called her Mombo and some people might wonder where that affectionate nickname originated. Well, there was a popular song on the radio back in the 1950s sung by, I believe Rosemary Colony, called 'Mombo Italiano'. While our Mom wasn't Italian, she did love to sing that song around the house: 'Hey Mombo! Mombo Italiano! Hey Mombo!' For those who have further interest in that former number one hit record on your Hit Parade, I have seen it advertised for sale on cable TV as part of a musical collection called Famous Mob Hits.

"So who was Mombo besides an endearing and great lady? For one, she was my best friend, someone I could relate with on any subject in a very comfortable, and often comforting manner. Mombo was 'love-personified'. She always believed in the ultimate expression of love, which is giving without the pre-condition, or expectation of getting something in return.

"She did achieve her wish of living to 85 years of age to now hold the Strack family female record for longevity and she did obviously enjoy the birthday party we had in her hospital room for her.

"Mombo, who wasn't exactly a member of any frequent flyer clubs, did express how enthralled she was with the heavenly view of sky and clouds from the airliner that a few weeks ago brought her nearer to home, and to so many of us who loved her.

"Recently, 'So you want to be a millionaire?' had become Mombo's favorite TV show. I asked her she if she could win a million dollars and have anything she wanted what would it be? Her answer could have been like most people for some material thing like, for example, a better apartment, but her answer was touching and perhaps surprising. She said she would just want to have Pop come back to her.

"Well now, at least I hope she is with him again.

"A few evenings ago, at Tony and Debbie's home some of us watched a video taken during my last Christmas visit to Mombo in Midland, Michigan. At first we were afraid that seeing this video would be too upsetting. However, soon we were chuckling at how cute and humorous Mombo was, and is: forever in our hearts.

"A wonderful lady, mother, friend and a great person is Mombo, or Ruthie as Pop called her and, that's the thought I have and would like to leave with all of you..."

-- Bill

More About RUTH LETA STRACK:

Burial: June 14, 2000, Edgewood Memorial Park, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania

Cause of Death: Stroke suffered the evening of May 27th, 2000

Ethnicity/Relig.: Lutheran

Medical Information: No Heart disease, High blood pressure, No Cancer, No Addictions, No Alzheimer's, No Mental illness, No Diabetes

Residence: Chester, Pa

More About WYNTER NEWHOUSE and RUTH STRACK:

Marriage: November 12, 1938, Cleveland, Ohio

11. HELEN C.⁶ HESS (*EMILY CATHERINE⁵ REED, AMIZIAH⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born Abt. 1895, and died January 05, 1994 in Michigan. She married NED S. REED. He was born Unknown.

Children of HELEN HESS and NED REED are:

- i. NEDRA⁷ REED, b. Abt. 1912; d. Unknown; m. RAY ANDERSON, Unknown; b. Unknown; d. Unknown.

More About RAY ANDERSON and NEDRA REED:

Marriage: Unknown

- ii. TOM REED, b. Abt. 1918.
- iii. FRANK REED, b. Unknown; d. Unknown; m. ELIZABETH, Unknown; b. Unknown; d. Unknown.

More About FRANK REED and ELIZABETH:

Marriage: Unknown

- iv. MARY REED, b. Unknown; m. ROBERT SCHALL; b. Unknown.

12. OLIN JAY⁶ HESS (*EMILY CATHERINE⁵ REED, AMIZIAH⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born September 22, 1897 in Chillicothe, Ohio, and died October 24, 1947 in Steubenville, Ohio. He married LUSETTA V. HALL September 17, 1927 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was born August 06, 1909 in Inez, Kentucky, and died February 05, 1983 in Steubenville, Ohio.

More About LUSETTA V. HALL:

Burial: Fort Steuben Burial Estates, Ohio

More About OLIN HESS and LUSETTA HALL:

Marriage: September 17, 1927, Cincinnati, Ohio

Children of OLIN HESS and LUSETTA HALL are:

- i. LUSETTA JAYNE⁷ HESS, b. November 28, 1928, Cincinnati, Ohio; m. JOHN WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN, October 15, 1949, Washington, D. C.; b. August 17, 1929, East Rochester, New York.

Notes for JOHN WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN:

John William McLaughlin served in the U. S. Navy for 30 years, 1947-1977. He enlisted as a seaman and retired as a Lt. Commander -- notes from Lusetta Jayne Hess.

More About JOHN MCLAUGHLIN and LUSETTA HESS:
Marriage: October 15, 1949, Washington, D. C.

- ii. ROBERT ELLSWORTH HESS, b. Unknown.
- iii. VIRGINIA LEE HESS, b. Unknown.
- iv. OLIN JAYMES HESS, b. Unknown.
- v. EMILY JANET HESS, b. Unknown; m. MAN NAMED WILLIS; b. Unknown.
- vi. FRANK ELLIOT HESS, b. Abt. 1939.

13. WALKER BAKER⁶ REED (*ISOM COLVIN⁵, SIMON⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born October 20, 1876 in Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio, and died October 20, 1924 in Star, Ada County, Idaho. He married PEARL HADLEY. She was born Unknown.

Children of WALKER REED and PEARL HADLEY are:

- i. MERLE O.⁷ REED, b. May 05, 1917, Star, Idaho; d. November 03, 1978; m. MARY LOIS MARDOCK, August 22, 1941, Springbrook, Oregon; b. January 22, 1922, Sato, Oklahoma.

More About MERLE REED and MARY MARDOCK:
Marriage: August 22, 1941, Springbrook, Oregon

- ii. WILLIAM COLVIN REED, b. August 01, 1917, White Oak Flats, Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio; m. KATHALINE MAUREEN ROSS, January 07, 1942; b. March 21, 1921, Dayton, Oregon.

More About WILLIAM REED and KATHALINE ROSS:
Marriage: January 07, 1942

- iii. CARL HADLEY REED, b. July 08, 1925, Star, Ada County, Idaho; m. MARCIA ELLA BIRDENSTINE, August 21, 1954, Zillah, Washington; b. March 12, 1925, Yakima, Washington.

Notes for CARL HADLEY REED:

The following details of Carl Hadley Reed's life came from the "Our Scotch-Irish Reeds, Scotland-Ireland-America", by Mary Frances Reed & Charles Milton Reed & Gerald Reed, *Our Scotch-Irish Reeds, Scotland-Ireland-America*, (Compiled by Ruth Winters Odell. Typed and photocopied by Cathy Odell McGrath), Pages 57 and 58.

Carl Hadley Reed's father Baker died when Carl was only three months old. Growing up, his mother and brothers Merle and Colvin were extend of the family. He attended grade school and graduated from high school in May 1943. He was inducted into the U. S. Army for World War II by November 11, 1943.

Carl had studied typing and was good at teletype, both duties needed in the army camp office. He was given the pre-location furlough in August 1944, and went home for a visit. Most of his army training days were spent in stations in the southern part of the United States. He was sent to Okinawa, an island in the Pacific no one had ever heard of until this War. He did radio-teletyping and code work. Carl was awarded several service merits for outstanding work under heavy duty. He was in one typhoon and tropical storm that all but destroyed the army camp. He was discharged in April 1946.

When Carl was a small boy he demonstrated his gift for interpreting music. He could play any popular song after hearing it once or twice. As they say, he "played by ear." His mother insisted he learn to play correctly and taught him to read music, the types of music in the church, popular, and classical form. Thus it was that when he returned home he used his GI money allotment to go to college. He clerked in a grocery store during the summer months and attended George Fox College for three years. His senior year was at Seattle Pacific College where he received his B.A. degree in music history. In 1951 he returned to George Fox College as a professor of music, and remained until 1955.

By this time he was married and he and his wife attended the University of Washington and worked to his Doctorate of music. He directed choir and played the organ for the Brighten Presbyterian Church to help finance his completion of music at the University of Washington.

He became director and Dean of Music for the University and made multiple world tours with college students as a traveling tour in training. In 2003, he is currently recognized as Professor

Emeritus at the University of Washington. Music was his life's work.

Notes for MARCIA ELLA BIRDENSTINE:

Marcia Ella Birdenstine is the daughter of Charles White Birdstine and Lillian Johnson Birdstine. Marcia attended school at Zillah, Washington and graduated from high school in 1945. She received her degree in music from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1951 and a Master of Librainship degree in 1953. In 2003, she is currently recognized as Professor Emeritus at the University of Washington.

More About CARL REED and MARCIA BIRDENSTINE:

Marriage: August 21, 1954, Zillah, Washington

14. BERTHA IRENE⁶ REED (*ISOM COLVIN⁵, SIMON⁴, ACKLIN³ READ, DOWNEY² REED, PATRICK¹*) was born September 13, 1878 in Washington Township, Jackson County, Ohio, and died April 04, 1968 in Wheelerburg, Scioto County, Ohio. She married ALFRED N. WINTERS. He was born Unknown.

Children of BERTHA REED and ALFRED WINTERS are:

- i. RUTH ELIZABETH⁷ WINTERS, b. August 05, 1901, Hamden, Vinton County, Ohio; m. WILLIAM HARLAM ODELL, June 14, 1923; b. Unknown.

More About WILLIAM ODELL and RUTH WINTERS:

Marriage: June 14, 1923

- ii. PAUL CRAWFORD WINTERS, b. July 05, 1903, Scioto Furnace, Scioto County, Ohio.