

The following is a revised outline of my family in which I have omitted most of the rhetoric and surmising I had in my previous document. I believe it will be simpler to follow. I can not, as yet, say that it is 100% accurate, but believe it to be at least 90% or better accurate.

I wish you well in your own searches, and beg you, if you find anything you know to be wrong, or something factual you feel should be added, please let me know about it. Wally Clingan wlc32@woh.rr.com

### The Tipp City Clingans

I am expecting that someday my Ohio line will find a connection with the Pennsylvania Clingan brothers, but as yet have not done so. In fact, The Clingan family has sponsored a DNA in which 6 members of the family were tested. Two from the Pennsylvania Family, one from the Iowa family and one from Allegany County of Pennsylvania family, the fifth one Thomas Clingan of Florida, who can trace his family four generations back into Ireland and the sixth, being me, from the Tipp City Ohio Clingan family. Amazing as it may be. The tests have shown that we are exact matches. This means that somewhere in the past, within the last three hundred years, our ancestors were of the same roots.

My ancestor John Clingan had three sons, James, Edward and John. We do not know much about John himself, but a couple of facts are available: He was born in Ireland, and applied for naturalization in 1795, it was finalized on April 10, 1814 in The Miami County Court of Common Pleas. Term of Court Volume B page 2. This states simply that he arrived in the United States before 1802. I must be quick to say I have found no record, to this time, of his entrance into this country, though it is my opinion He landed in Philadelphia, Pa. He received land patent S 1/2 section 23 T2 R9 MR 320 acres. Which was for Ohio Territory in the land between the rivers. Nevertheless, we find John settling in Bethel Township, Miami County, Ohio.

The first record we found concerning him and his family was in Bourbon County, Kentucky. We found Him on the property tax records in 1801. In the first record of 1801, we find that he and his three sons were present, that is, if I have interpreted it correctly. I've read this over and over again, and still do not quite understand it. It may be possible that John Sr. was not with the boys in Kentucky at all, or it could be that he came with them to help them get established and went back to the place he had left his daughters. In the next four tax records, there was no mention of him, but his three sons were still there. It would appear they did not own any land in Kentucky, however, as we believe, John had received a 400 acre land grant between the Miami Rivers in Ohio for his service in the Revolutionary War. I believe this may be the reason we do not find him in Kentucky after the first taxation.

The fact that John does not appear in Kentucky after 1801 may argue to the fact that he traveled on to Ohio to prepare for the arrival of his family.

We do not know who his wife was, although I believe her name was Susan because she and John each joined the Lower Honey Creek Presbyterian Church at New Carlisle Ohio. He was amember there until the time of his demise in 1816.

### 3. His Family:

#### 1. John Clingan Sr.

+????? Possibly Susan

#### 2. MARGARET married b.?? possibly in Ireland

+John Mckain b1779

3. Mary A. Mckain b.1801 probably PA. d.1838
  - +Lewis Agenbroad d.1838 m.6-29-1820 m.6-20-1820
  - +#2Deborah Botkins Aug.19,m 1839 Shelby Co OH
  - 4.Daniel Agenbroad b.1822 D.1848
    - +Rachel Williams m.4-14-18?? Possibly 44
  - 4.Lewis Agenbroad b.1832 d.after 1860 AugALIZE CO.OH
    - +Ellen A. Williamson m.4-1-1854 Shelby Co OH
  - 4.Rebecca Agenbroad b.1835
  - 4.Elizabeth Agenbroad b.1838d.after 1850
  - 4.Amos Agenbroad b.1840

OTHER AGENBROADS I HAVE NOT PLACED AS YET:

- 1.Harriet Agenbroad
    - +George Gump 2-3-1849
  - 2.Henry Agenbroad
    - Henry Agenbroad
      - +Sarah E,. Clark m.10-16-1862
  - 4.Horatio Agenbroad
    - +Jane E. Darst m.6-26-1851
  - 5.Maria Aganbroad
    - +Thomas Baldwin m.1-26-1858
  - 6.Priscilla Agenbroad
    - +Jess Studebaker m.
  - 7.John Agenbroad
    - +Elizabeth Sailer m.12-21-1850
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- 3.Jane Mckain b.1806 Penn. d.after 1860
    - +William Welsh m.2-4-1830
    - 4.Nancy J. Welsh b;1831 d.7-12-1905
      - +Isaac Anderson m.7-3-1851
  - 3.John Mckane Jr.
    - +Elizabeth Painter m.7-22-1824
  - 4.Susannah Mckain b.5-12-1811 Penn. d.7-1-1871
    - +Ira Thompson Cory b.1806 m.5-10-28 d.after 1871
    - 5.Mary Jane Cory b.6-15-1831 d.3-29-1903
      - +Jacob Ral m.18-29-1855
    - 5.Henry H. Cory b.1834
    - 5.Josephine N. Cory b.1939
    - 5.Sarah Eleen Cory b.1841
      - +Charles M. Brown m.7-4-1865
    - 5.Isaac Newton Cory b.1845
      - +Mary C. Garver m.12-23-1869
  - 2.James Clingan Sr. b.c1775 b.in Ireland d. Sept. 21, 1834. Married April 1,1801
    - +Ruth Montier in Bourbon County KY
  - 2.EDWARD b. 1779 d. around c 1814
    - +Susanna Mitcheltree or Mitchtree c1800 or earlier. I spoke of a Mitcheltree in Ohio, but there are also Mitcheltrees living in the Pennsylvania area as well. Some lived in Mercer County, some in Pittsburg and some in eastern PA recently I learned there were some in KY.
  - 2.JOHN Jr. b. c1787 d.??
  - 2.MURJORY (Majoli)ANN Clingan b.c 1794 d.1866 Clyde WI
    - +#1.Adam McClintock m. Nov. 22,1816 d.c.1827
    - +#2.James Anderson M. Feb.26, 1826 d.c.1852 Elkhart IN
      - 3.Mary Jane Anderson b.3-3-1828 Miami County
        - +Daniel Martin Kinzie
      - 3.Martha Amderson b.1832 Miami County D.c.1863 Elkhart Co IN
        - +Henry Kinzie Sept.1849

3. James C. Anderson b. Sept. 12, 1836 d. January 1900 Clyde WI  
+Charity Mix m. 1853 Clyde WI

The information on James Anderson (Murjury Ann's second husband) and on the children which were born to them was sent to me by one of her descendants, Otto Anderson of Madison, WI, OAnde@aol.com The three above belonged to Murjury and James while the ones I am about to give are from James' first marriage:

3. John Anderson b. c. 1812 in Darke County OH  
+Anna R. Marcum m. 1836  
3. Hester Anderson b. January 3, 1811 d. 1855 Darke County  
+Jesse Marcum m. June 20, 1838  
3. Elizabeth Anderson b. c. 1816 d. 1889 Napa CA  
+Elijah True Sept 17, 1838 Miami County OH  
3. Susan Anderson b. c. 1818 Miami Co OH  
+Daniel N. True m. 12-23-1837 Shelby Co OH  
3. Rebecca Anderson b. 2-11-1819 Shelby Co OH  
+William A. Scott 4-1-1847 Miami Co OH  
3. Reuben Anderson b. March 1824 Elkhart IN d. Feb, 1904 Iona MI  
+Mary Wagner 12-26-1847

It is not known at this time what became of James Anderson's first wife. I found in the Miami County Genealogical Society records that one Mary Anderson (b. 1773), wife of James Anderson (b. 1766) died in 1840. However, if this were James' wife, there must have been a divorce since James and Murjury married in 1826. I just mention this in passing and it is an unproven scenario.

I believe, but have not proved, that most of these early Clingans were buried at a little country cemetery called Saylor's Cemetery. It is located about a mile west of St. Route 201 on the left side of Bethel Elizabeth Rd. as you travel east. This road is several miles north of Route 571. There are a few tombstones inscribed with various Clingan names, but one stone says merely CLINGAN. I am told that it was customary to bury folks in a community style with only one tombstone for each family in those days. There are several reasons why I believe this is the case here:

1. Money was scarce in those days, it was simply the economical thing to do.

2. Nancy and William Clingan sold a portion of land to the Saylor's before they moved away to Illinois. DOC. 9  
Ruth, James's wife, also sold part of the section to them in 1849. I believe this was done because their folks were buried there and they were making provision for the maintenance of the graves. DOC. 5.

3. My Aunt VIOLA SNELL tells me how her grandfather WILLIAM WARREN CLINGAN used to take them out there to place flowers on the graves every year. Why would he do that if his family were not there?

John Clingan Sr.'s boys traveled to Ohio sometime between 1804 & 1808. There is no record of the girls in Kentucky, and it is not known where they were to this point. The land they found was little better than a wilderness. I am told Ohio was so covered with trees in those days that a squirrel could climb a tree at Cincinnati and not touch the ground until it had reached Cleveland.

This may account for the fact that both John Sr. and Edward died so soon after coming to Ohio. Clearing trees would doubtless be a backbreaking and man-killing activity.

They had no sooner arrived in Ohio than they received a call to service in the defense of home and country. The War of 1812 had begun and all three took up arms to defend against the British. They were inducted at Piqua, Ohio, in the spring of the year. After they had served their time (we do not know how long they served) they were honorably discharged at St. Marys, Ohio.

From a roster sheet I found on the internet it appears all three of the son's answered the call to duty. It seems they all started out together in the Virginia Militia; John serving with McDowell's 5th Regiment Virginia Militia. It appears he spent his entire career in this regiment. James and Edward served in three different groups: Adam's Regiment, Ohio Militia; Lanier's Independent Battalion, Ohio Militia, and Captain William's Ohio Militia. William's Militia must have served both Ohio and Virginia for Edward is said to be in the Ohio Militia, while James and John are at one time listed in the Virginia Militia.

The government awarded each brother a bounty of land in Bethel township, in Miami County. This land bordered on the northern boundary of Bethel county, extending east to near New Carlisle and to the west to a point near state route 202. The southern border seems to have been some sections which straddled the present Route 571. Doc.9

I found this article on Land records which I will include here:

#### LAND RECORDS

Ohio is a federal-land state. Lands were generally acquired from the federal government, or from land companies or other individuals. Government transactions included grants for military service. Other grants were made for a variety of purposes to individuals or companies, who in turn passed the land on to other individuals. One of the largest tracts, The Connecticut Western Reserve, was a concession to the state of Connecticut for the sufferings of the ill-fated towns in Connecticut during the revolutionary war. The most famous tract in Ohio is the Virginia Military District. This region was reserved for the distribution of Military land warrants by the state of Virginia. The United States had a similar tract located in Ohio. (Called The Land Between the Rivers) Lands transacted between individuals are found on the county level, in the County Records Office. Most are available on Microfilm.

I have photocopies of the land warrant patents the Clingan men received for service in the War of 1812, which I will endeavor to type in here.

Whereas, James Clingan of Ohio has deposited in the general Land office of the United States, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Delaware, State of Ohio, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said James Clingan according to the provision of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "an act making further provision for the sale of the public lands," for. (All the papers read the same to this point with the exception of the names, therefore, I will only type in the descriptions from here on.

The east half of the Northwest quarter of section 23 in Township 2 south of range 17 in the District of Delaware, State of Ohio consisting of 80 acres.

James's second grant:

The west half of the Northwest quarter of section 23, in Township 2, south of the baseline of range 17 District of Delaware, consisting of 80 acres.

The first two grants were handled in Delaware Ohio while others were taken care of in Cincinnati, Ohio.

James third grant:

The west half of the southwest quarter of section 17 in township 3 of range 10 between the Miami Rivers in the district of land offered for sale at Cincinnati Ohio, containing 80 acre and fifty two hundredths of an acre.

James fourth grant:

The east half of the northeast quarter of section 18 in township 11 of range 4 East in the district of lands subject to sale at Cincinnati, Ohio, containing 80 acres and 52 hundredths of an acre.

James fifth grant: The west half of the northeast quarter of section 11 in township 2 of range 10, between the Miami Rivers, in the district of lands offered for sale at Cincinnati Ohio containing 80 acres.

The next one is to James Clingan and the heirs of John Clingan decd. The west half of the north west quarter of section 17 township 3 of range 10, between the Miami Rivers etc & etc

This one is for Edward Clingan Jr. and the heirs of Edward Clingan who died in 1814.

The west half of the south east quarter of section 11 township 3 of range 10, between the Miami Rivers etc. and etc.

The final two grants I have are to John Jr.

The west half of the north east quarter of section 23 in township 2 south of the baseline of range 17 ect & etc

The east half of the south east quarter of section 14 in township 2 south of the base line of range 17. ect. & etc.

The fact that the families had to travel as far as Delaware County and Cincinnati no doubt proved to be a great hardship on them. We must keep in mind that it was still a time when the native Indian tribes were stirred up and dangerous. The only way the early settlers had to get to the land offices was by horseback or by foot. We know from the Kentucky tax records that the Clingans possessed some horses, but we do not know how many they had by 1820. I read a story of a man who had to walk to Cincinnati to get his land. He was a fearful fellow, afraid some thief would steal his money, so he hid it in his gun figuring no one would think to look in there. Not only was the mode of transportation against them but there were no roads in those days either, probably only Indian trails and animal trails for them to follow through the wilderness.

We need to be mindful also of the fact that, even though they had all this land, there was no evidence of wealth. The land, in fact, could, and probably did, become a hardship on them as there was little money to be had in that day and there was tax to be paid every year. Besides that, they had to clear every acre before they could plant any money crops. I'm sure our forefathers paid an awful price to prepare a way for us in this land of promise.

James' family seems to have been the movers, because they have scattered out and pretty well lost themselves in the annals of pioneer history. I am told there is a large group of Clingans who settled in the area of Missouri, who may have sprung from these families, although research has not, at this time, connected them. We have also found there are Clingans in Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Maryland, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, and probably more that we have not yet discovered.

We know very little, because there is little to know about John Junior. He died in 1815. It does appear that he paid property tax in Bourbon County Kentucky, and we know he fought in the War of 1812 and received land in 1820. In Mr. Reeder's layout of John Sr.'s family he is listed, but this is about all we know about him.

Edward's history is pretty well documented. In Mr. Reeder's family paper, we find that his wife's name is Susannah b.?? d. around Dec 19, 1823 This is the record of her belongings after her demise. There is also a record of Edward's sale at his death and a paper showing that the sale money was distributed to Susannah and her children.

1. John Clingan Sr.
2. EDWARD CLINGAN b.?? d. Sept. 1814  
+Susannah Mitcheltree or Mitchtree. In my searching for Clingans I have found that there is a record where Clingans have married Micheltrees in Ireland. Also there are some Mitcheltrees in Pennsylvania and Kentucky. For this reason I lean strongly to the idea that her name was Mitcheltree

Their children:

1. John Clingan Sr.
2. Edward Clingan bc.1779 d.1814  
+Susanna Mitcheltree m.c.1800 possibly PA or Bourbon County KY d.1816
3. MARY POLLY CLINGAN b.1801 in Kentucky d. between 1823 and 1829.  
+Silas Meeks m. July 4, 1820. These may or may not all be Polly's children.
4. Isaac Meeks  
Alice Knight m. Dec. 11, 1851
4. Sarah Meeks  
+William ???
4. Agnes Meeks
4. John Meeks
4. Abigail Clingan Meeks b. 1821  
+Barzilla Gray m. March 17, 1839

Mary Polly passed away shortly after Abigail's birth and Mr. Meeks married a lady named Affa Mary ????. There is a record that she married again in Clark county in 1836, which seems to indicate that Mister Meeks had passed away sometime between 1821 and 1836.

3. ALICE CLINGAN b. Oct, 20, 1802 d. August 5, 1875  
+Henry W. Reeder b. 1802 d. 1875 m. October 24, 1827 buried at Huntington Co. Warren. IN. His parents were William and Elizabeth Reeder
4. Melinda b. Nov. 24, 1829 in Montgomery County Ohio d. March 20, 1851 interred at Old Cemetery, Centerville Ohio
4. Susan Reeder b. Nov. 28, 1829 in Montgomery County d. June 26, 1833 interred at Old Cemetery Centerville
4. Edward Reeder b. Nov. 29, 1833 d. April 23, 1836

4.Elizabeth Reeder b.Dec.29, 1835 d. April 4, 1912 Old Cemetery  
 +Henry Coon m. March 14,1865  
 3.Arther Coon  
 4.Jesse Reeder b. Feb. 1837 d. March 20,1901 in Pittsburg PA  
 buried Rose Hill  
 + Amanda H. Swaney m. March 20,1862 Cemetery Allegany MY Ma  
 5 Emma C. Reeder  
 5.Laura Belle Reeder  
 5.Wilbur C. Reeder  
 5.Elisabeth M. Reeder  
 4.Henry Reeder b. Oct. 2,1839 d. Feb. 6,1846 bur.Old Cem.  
 4.Mary Reeder b. May 28, 1842 d. March 28,1908 bur. Woodland  
 Cem. Dayton  
 +#1.Samuel Thompson m. March 7,1861  
 +#2.John Ludlow Hole m.Nov.22, 1865  
 5.Alfred Hole  
 5.Clara Hole  
 5.Edwin Hole  
 5.Charles Hole  
 5.Lucy Hole  
 5.Nellie Hole  
 5.Bessie Hole  
 4.SARAH Reeder b. Sept. 11, 1845 d. Feb. 25, 1908 Bellbrook,  
 Green Oh. +William H. Weller m. Nov. 22, 1865  
 5.Henry Weller  
 5.Malinda Weller  
 4.William Reeder b.5-20-1828 Centerville OH d.1901 Kansas  
 +Minerva C. Starr b.6-9-1831 Youngstown OH d.3-9-1901 Topeka  
 KS. m.October 24,1852  
 5.Walter Starr Reeder  
 5.Lucy Reeder  
 5.Alice Reeder  
 5.Willian Henry Reeder b. Sept.17,1855

Children's children from Roots World.

3.Jane Clingan b. 1804 d.c. 1885 m. July 27,1826  
 +Samuel Yantis b. April 18, 1801 d. March 28,1838 bur. Old Farm  
 Cem.  
 He was from Frederich County, Maryland. Father: GEORGE, Mother: ANN  
 MARY ROTH

Farm Cemetery is located on Walnut Grove Road about two miles from  
 Children's Home Road on the left hand side of the road traveling east  
 and back a long grassy lane that goes back to the cemetery, the lane is  
 about an eighth of a mile long.

Jane and Samuel Yantis children:

4.MARY b. May 21, 1827 d. Jan.3, 1844 Buried Farm Cemetery (Renamed  
 Martin Cem).

4.NANCY b. 1829 d. Jan. 9, 1844 Buried Farm Cemetery Miami Co.

4.JOHN b.1830 d.1901, Buried Riverside Troy, Oh. Eliz. TWP in 1900 cen.  
 +Elizabeth Oaks b.1831 m.1860  
 5.Perry G. Yantis 1876  
 5.Anna J. Yantis 1876

4.GEORGE WILLIAM b. Dec 19,1834 d. May 18, 1884 Buried Harter Cemetery  
 Miami Co. Married Sarah Ann See

4.SARAH b. Sept 28, 1835 d. Oct. 26, 1907 Buried Riverside Cemetery  
Andrews, Huntington, Indiana

4.SAMUEL K. b.1837 d.Aug 18, 1860 Buried Farm Cemetery

3.MARJURY CLINGAN b. 1805 in Kentucky d. May 2, 1843 Buried  
en Cemetery Liberty twp. Wells Co. Indiana  
+ +Benjamin Mendenhall b. Nov.16, 1801 d.Nov.8, 1855 Buried  
McFarrin Cem.

Father: JOSEPH MENDENHALL Mother: DEIDAMICA HILL

4.William Mendenhall b. 1826 m. March 13, 1844 d.1895 KS  
+Mary McFarrin buried somewhere in Oklahoma

4.Benjamin C. Mendenhall b. 1831 m. June 6,1850 in Darke Co.  
Ohio d.1887

+Lydia York b.1832 Darke Co OH

5.Nancy Mendenhall b.1850

5.John Mendenhall b.1852

5.William Mendenhall b.1853

5.Joseph Mendenhall b.1857

5.Jeremiah Mendenhall b.1859

5.Kate Mendenhall b.1862

5.James Mendenhall b.1863

5.Margery Mendenhall b.1865

5.Albina Mendenhall b.1868

4.Joseph Mendinhall b.Jan.9, 1829 d. April 22, 1918 Bur.  
McFarrin Cem. Wells CO.IN

+Mary E. Davis m. April 29,1852

4. John Mendenhall b.Jan 9, 1829 d.Aug.10, 1894 buried,  
McFarren Cem.

+#1.Sarah E. Sutton d. Dec.18, 1882

+ #2.Elizabeth Sutton b.Jan.4, 1841

4.Susan Mendenhall b. Feb.14, 1827 d.Dec.24, 1911

+Gabriel H. King m.Feb.25, 1841

5.Margary A. King b.1842

5.Matilda King b.1846 -1846

5.Mary F. King b.1846

+Jud Bigly

5.Benjamin J.King 1848-1924

+Nancy J. McNatt

5.Emily C.. King 1851

+Adam Foust

5.Amanda J. King 1853-

+John Mills

5.W.H. King 1856-

5.Willard B. King 1856-1928

+Charlotte Talmadge

5.John H. King 1858

+Alice Butterfield

5.Henry A. King 1860-

+Kate Batson

5.Lydia A. King 1862

+Ben Forgemen

5.Laura A.King 1867-1895

+Johann B. Haumesser

6.Georgia R. Haumesser

3.SUSANNAH CLINGAN b. Feb.14,1827 d. Dec.24,1911 B. McFarrin Cem.

+John Brook m.c.1830

. I have an AA Clingan who married one Orine McFarren in 1920, found in family search which probably fits in here someplace , but I do not know where at this time.

3. EDWARD CLINGAN Jr. b. Oct. 15, 1812 d. Feb. 1862 b, Mt. Holly Cem. +SARAH ANN GITHENS b. Feb. 13, 1816 New Jersey d. April 9, 1858 B. Mt. Holly Cemetery Warren County, Warren Ohio Father: James Githens mother: ANN

5. John R. Clingan 1865 -1929 buried at Piqua  
+Sarah C. Etter 1861-1940 Father John M. Susan Brumbaugh  
6. Estella M. Clingan 1887-1954  
+Frank Beaver 1883-1952  
6. Laura A. Clingan b. 1888  
6. James E. Clingan b. 1893  
6. Nora F. Clingan b. 1890  
+Guy Treshler b. 1886  
6. John W. Clingan b. 1891

I do not know if this family belongs here, but in the absence of any of John Jr's family history it seems to fit here better than anywhere else. I will leave it until further evidence shows a need of a change.

4. Susan A. Clingan b. April 4, 1836 d. March 1, 1944 born Miami Co. Ohio

+Edward H. Pence m. May 25, 1854

4. Joseph Clingan b. 1837 per 1910 census d. 1925 Dayton Ohio

+Nettie Jones b. 1851

5. Maurice Clingan b. 1990

5. Era Clingan b. 1897

4. John Clingan b. 1837 d. c1865

4. James G. Clingan b. March 5, 1839 d. March 25, 1840 Bur. Mt. Holly cem

4. Mary J. Clingan b. Feb. 22, 1842 d. April 4-18-1919 Miami Cem. Warren Oh

4. Alice Clingan b. 1843 d, ???

4. William Clingan b. 1851 d. c1905

+Martha F. Pratt m. April 9, 1887 b. 1858 d. 2-20-1920

4. Clara Alice Clingan b. Feb. 1856 d. 1924 bur. Miami Cem. Warren Oh.

+ Timothy Alexander Marlatt m. Dec. 21, 1876

5. Mollie Marlatt b. 1877

5. Otto Joseph Marlatt b. 1878

I found these next people in the 1910 census. I am almost certain they belong in here somewhere so I will include them at this point with hope that their connection will surface some day soon.

Clara Alice Clingham b. 1877 d. 1932 bu. Xenia OH

+William Elam Haley b. 1869

Walter Marlett b. 1886

Daisy May Haley b. 1899

Edward Lee Haley b. 1901

Glenna May Haley b. 1904

I expect that this Clara is a daughter of one Clara Alice's brothers in the list above , proof awaits further developments.

Martha Clingham b. 1868 I have a different birth date on her, but I believe this is possibly the wife of William Clingan in the group above.

Another Man from Warren County OH who I believe may connect here is one Thomas Clingan married to Nancy Musk b. 1819. Since his wife was born in 1819, Thomas would be about the age of Edward, so it is possible that he was a brother of Edward, and a son of Edward, . son of John.

There is another Clingan who lived in Lost Creek TWP in 1860 whom I can't connect. He is George Clingan. the 1910 census had him McClingan, but I believe it is a misprint as the Miami County OH census has him as Clingan.

Another Clingan I found in the 1910 census was a Mutton Clingan. He was living in New Carlise, Clark Co OH with a Harvey E. Bade. I also have no clue as to his family.

I found aa Edward R. Clingan in the ss death postings, who was probably a grandson of the above Edward as he was born in Mason, Warren County OH and died in 1972 at Dayton Ohio. Another of Edwards sons, Joseph, died there in 1925, perhaps this Edward was his son.

There was also an Edward E. Clingan listed in the 1920 census who was in Dayton. I do not know where he fits in, but am sure he does.

3. John Clingan b.1813 d. 1826, Susannah and John may have been twins.

3.Elsy Clingan An orphan child of Edward's we found at the courthouse. This appeared in Probate court on October 17,1817 and she was put into the gaurdianship of one Robert C. Crawford. He is buried at a cemetery west of New Carlisle Ohio on north side of route 571, surrounded by iron fence.

This brings us to my Family line. The family of James Clingan Sr. Born c.1775 d. Sept. 1834, his land patent says he was born in Ireland. He married Ruth Monteer or Montier in Bourbon County Kentucky c1801. She was born c1785 and died sometime after 1860. I doubt very seriously that we who are searching these things out will ever get more information, unless it would be in the four books of the library of Congress or from other Clingan families who have information to share. I urge those who take up the challenge to learn more of our family to keep an open mind until we can finally place every member of the family in their proper place.

There were eleven children born of this union, some in Kentucky, some in Ohio.  
So now we meet the family:

1. James Clingan Sr. b.c. 1775 d.1834  
+Ruth Monteer or Montier b.c.1785 d. c1860 m.c1801 Bourbon Co. KY
- 2.Jane Clingan b.c.1803 d.6-6-1837 probably in Miami County OH  
+John Personette d.1837 m.6-21-1833
- 3.Lavina Personett b.August3,1834 was still living at age 50 in Wayne Co IN with Paternal gparents.Joseph and Susanna Beverlin Personett.
- 3.Sarah Personett d.1837 Since Jane ,John,and Sarah all died in the same year it is possible that some desease killed them all.

John Personette's parents were Joseph 1780-1864 and Susanna Beverlin 1780-c.1850 Personette. He had 5 siblings:

- 1.Joseph Personette  
Susanna Beverlin
- 2.Lavina Personette 1803-1868  
+William Case b.1802  
6 Children
- 2.William B. Personette 1809-1857  
+Julia A. Fulton b.1818  
4 children

- 2.Rollo Personette
  - +Thamer Livingston
- 2.Joseph Personette b.1815
  - +Teresa Jane Murray b.1820
  - 6 children
- 2.Lorenzo D. Personette b.1818
  - +Ann B. Osborn b.1818
  - 4 children

All but Lorenzo were born in Ohio then the family moved to Wayne County IN.

2.WILLIAM Fredrich Clingan b. 1803 in Kentucky d. March 29, 1847  
 N +NANCY RAMSEY of Susquhanna Pennsylvania. August 7,1829. DOC. 22  
 d.9-19-1851 m. before 1831

William had a sister named Nancy who was unmarried. I have not been able to find anything on her. I found a record of a Nancy Clingan that married in Illinois in 1848, which may be her. No Name was given for her husband however.

WILLIAM died two years after their move, but his children have settled in Illinois and to the westward country. William and Nancy are both buried in Vermillion, Illinois. DOC.22.

3.William F.Clingan Jr.c.1824-d.April 1880 Dallas,Polk Co OR  
 +#1Massie Savery b.1820 Charlston SC m.9-3-1851 Wapello County IA d.10-12-1856 Old Uncle Green Berry Savory d. Jan, 1870

- 4.Franklin Pierce Clingan b.11-10-1842 d.11-10-1918 Seattle WA
  - +Mary Ann Harris 1854-1934 m.12-26-1875 Polk Co OR
  - 5.Fred A.Clingan 4-5-1882-12-8-1966 d.Santa Barbara Cal.
    - #1+Aura Hale b.1885 m. Hepper, Morrow CO OR
    - 6.Hale F. Clingan b.1898
      - +Jane C. ???
      - 7.Betty Clingan
        - 6.Franklin Hale Clingan 10-8-1907 to 1-1-1954 LA, Cal.
        - 6.Maud Aura Clingan b.1916

- +#2Francis ???
- +#3.Minnie Reynolds m.3-15-1887 Baker OR
  - 5.Vernie Clingan 1876-1951
    - +Elmer Morrison
    - +#2.Ursula ??? m.1-18-1872 Portland OR divorced 1872
    - +#3.Harriet J. Cook m.1878 Poke Co OR d.Wallowa ID
    - 5.Walt Clingan b.9-11-1878

There was another child belonging to Pierce. He was born December 1876 in Polk Co OR and died in 1878. This article was printed in the 1878 ITEMIZER a paper of Polk County OR. "Tuesday evening a little child of Pierce Clingan, who lives a mile and a half south of town, was drowned. It fell in the water that had accumulated in a pit excavated in getting clay for making brick. When found, the child was floating on the face. It was about fifteen months old."

- Joye Benke jklm@sonic.net
  - 4.Step Daughter Mary Savery taken from a letter written by  
 +???Knott William to his brother James S.
  - 4.Step Dau.Liza Jane Savery 3.(Below)Also Uncle Green Savory,  
 +????Slaton above.
  - 4.Step son Billey Savery

A biographical scetch concerning a son of William was found in some old records of Green county library in Xenia Ohio. I thought it might be helpful to some of our family to include it in this work.

JAMES SYLVESTER CLINGAN, a retired farmer and resident of Westwood IL, is the owner of a fine body of improved land in Catlin TWP, which is operated by his sons. He is in comfortable circumstances and has been blessed with a life partner of more than ordinary worth. She has been his efficient helpmate in the accumulation of their property and has contributed in a large way to the maintenance of the dignity and reputation of the family. They are people held in high esteem and are classed among the best elements of their community.

In glancing at the lives of our subject, we find he was born Miami County OH, Bethel TWP several miles west of Tipp City Ohio on December 15, 1830, the son of William and Nancy Ramsey Clingan. William was a native of Bethel TWP, the son of James Clingan and Grandson of John Clingan of Ireland. His mother was a native of Susquehanna, PA and was descended from substantial old Pennsylvania stock. The couple were married at Dayton Ohio and remained in the Tipp City area until 1845, working their farm and helping with the work of their community. There were eight children born of their union: William Fredrich, James Sylvester, John, Robert, Joshua, Mason, Sarah and George.

Upon their arrival in Illinois, they settled six miles east of Danville and one-half mile from the State line. where William commenced with the matter of carving a farm from the wilderness. Unfortunately he passed away two years after his arrival in Illinois. The eighty acres of land he had secured was only partially paid for forcing the sale of two thirds of it.

James was seventeen when he lost his father and became a provider of the family. He began working out by the month and helping his mother until the time of her death, September 19, 1851.

At the age of twenty-four John married Alvira Olehy, daughter of John and Mary Olehy. They began life together on a rented farm in Danville TWP, remaining there for seven years. At that time, James was able to purchase a portion of the estate of Alvira's father. Later on, he sold these holdings and purchased 120 acres in Catlin TWP gradually adding to it until he had acquired two hundred acres, upon which he raises grain and livestock which produces a handsome living for the family.

James and Alvira were blessed with four children: John W. Clingan, who is a farmer in Georgetown TWP, married to Mary Nesbitt and father to two children: Dennis A. Clingan and Edna A. Clingan; Dennis R. Clingan, who resides at the Home place as one of its managers. He married Loisa Graves and had one child Mary E. Clingan who died at the age of two.; Luther Clingan married Martha Graves the daughter of Hershell and Blanche Graves.

John and Alvira, left the farm to the more leisurly life of town living in November of 1886 to move to Westville Illinois where they will enjoy the fruits of the labor of their farm and family for the years of their retirement.

3. James Sylvester Clingan b. DEC. 15, 1830 d. 1860 census owned 1860 acres in 1860 census John was 56 in the 1870 census but does not appear on the 1900 census.

+Alvira Olehy b. 1835 m. 1855 24. in 1860 census.

4. John W. Clingan b. 1855 d. 1917

+Mary E. Nesbit m. c. 1883

5.Allworth Clingan b.1883 d.an infant  
5.Edna A. Clingan b.1885  
+Ben Learnard b.c.1882

4.Dennis R. Clingan b.1857 d.Before 1903  
+Louisa Graves b.1864 m.1886  
3.Elsie Clingan b.1901  
3James S. Clingan b.1891  
3.Irving Earl Clingan 1893-1978 buried WalnutCornerCem. Vermi.  
+Flossie Cunningham b.1894 m.1915

The parents of the Graves girls were Levy Henry Graves b.1827 d.1894  
Mother Nancy Cook d.1859. His second wife was Lucinda Chandler 1832-  
1861.

4.Mary E. Clingan b.1858 died 1861 at age two  
4.Luther A. Clingan b1860 d. August 1937  
+1.Martha B.Graves b.1862 d.January 29,1899  
+2.Leeta or Letta Graves b.1866 m.1899 sister of Martha  
5.Blanche Clingan  
5.Hershell A.Clingan  
+Elsie Hill b.1886 m.Oct. 22.1908

5.Herman Clingan  
+Virginia Lawrence  
6.Phyliss N. Clingan  
5.Frankie Clingan b.1887 d.before 1903  
5.Fred Clingan b.1887 d.before 1903  
5.Ray Clingan  
5.James Leroy Clingan b.1891  
+Jane Winter  
+#2Edna 1891  
6.Alberta Clingan b.1812  
6.Almeda Clingan abt.1916  
6.Gordon Clingan 1912-1972 b.Westville IL  
+Edna Shelton  
+#2.Florence Ratcliff  
7 Leeta A. Clingan  
+Donald Knee  
7.Gordon Clingan d.1978  
+Agnes Richardson m.1939  
8.Anne M. Clingan  
8.Lesley W. Clingan  
9.Mason Clingan  
+Joanne Hooper  
10.Thomas Scott Clingan  
10.David Clingan 1959-1959  
10.Deborah Ann Clingan 1960-1960  
10.Sarah Kathleen Clingan  
10.Stephen Hooper Clingan

6.James Leroy \*Lee)Clingan Jr. b.1921 m.1958  
+Thelma Tucker Clingan b.1924 d.1987

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7.Gregory Clingan  
6.Bert Clingan 1924  
6.Fred Clingan 1925

3.Nathan Clingan b.1831 died in Civil war.

3.Robert Clingan b.1840  
+Nancy Bales m.1872 F.J.A. Bales M.Sarah

4.George W. Clingan 1875  
Emma Mackelfish  
5.Calvin Clingan 1891  
5.Lawrence Alonzo Clingan 1895 Clinto, Texas MO  
+Olive Mabel Merton m.1910

6.Russell Kenneth Clingan Oct.23,1024 Hudson IA  
+Marjory Fern Lynch m.7-31-1946 Des Moines IA  
7.Cynthia Ann Clingan 12-16-1947  
+William Viton m.1971 St.Paul MN  
7.Jeffry Reid Clingan 6-13-1958 DES Moines IA  
5.Opal Clingan 1897  
5.Ruby Clingan 1902  
5.Velda Clingan 1908  
3.JOSHUA Clingan  
3.MASON Clingan d.1960

I am not certain that the two boys belong here, but since the middle name of both is Hooper, it seems that way. Will leave it there until further revelation.

3.SARAH Clingan  
3.GEORGE Clingan

I found biographies of two of John Sylvester's sons, JOhn W. Clingan And Luther A. Clingan which I'll share with you:

Taken from the Book "Vermillion County, Illinois" 1903 by the S.J. Clarke Publishing Co. Chicago IL( With some variations)

John W. Clingan is among the best, most energetic and enterprising farmers and stock raisers of Georgetown TWP, whose landed possessions also extend to Catlin TWP as well as several business houses in the village of Georgetown.

He is recognized as one of the leading citizens in the southern part of Vermillion County.

John's father was also a farmer, who retired to Westville, where passed away in August 1898, his Mother Alvira was yet living at their home in Westville at the time of this writing. (PLEASE READ JOHN SYLVESTER'S BIOGRAPHY ABOVE FOR MORE INFO).

At the usual time John W. entered the common schools, where he gained a good knowledge of the branches of learning usually taught in such institutions, thereafter, he entered a commercial school at Danville, Illinois and thus prepared for the duties of business life. He graduated from the school in 1876.

When he had completed his studies he began teaching school in the general vicinity of Danville and Westville where he continued at that trade for a perion of 16 years. It is reported he had a marked ability in imparting the knowledge he had been able to acquire. He was also known as a very gopod disciplinarian and was known area wide as a noted and successful teacher.

In the meantime, He had married Mary E. Nesbitt of Vermillion County, the daughter of William R. Nesbitt who is deceased. Two children were born to this union: Dennis Albert Clingan and Edna A. Clingan.

Upon ending his teaching carreer, John settled on his present farm and began a new career in the field of agriculture and husbandman. The farm he bought is known as "The Old Hiram Gibson place" and is located on section 24, Georgetown TWP. He also owns a farm ion Catlin TWP. Between the two spreads, he owns 210 well improved acres of land.

On this land he carries on general farming and stockraising which annually return to him good harvests. His pasture and his feedlots feed the most fashionable China hogs in the country.

He now owns three good business houses in Georgetown, which are now occupied by a grocery, a meat market, and a drug store.

Reading, experience and investigation have made John W. Clingan a well informed man and his mentality and genuineness, combined with his social nature, render him a popular and companionable gentleman.

So well has he prospered in his work, that he expects, soon, to put aside his farming interests and live the retired life.

The second son's biography is taken from the same book (1903) as John W's and probably John S's was also. In all of them I have changed the way they were written somewhat, but in no way the message.

Luther A. Clingan belongs to that class of representative American citizens, who while promoting their individual success, also advance the general prosperity. He is numbered among the leading, influential and prosperous residents of Georgetown TWP. He has also been called upon to serve in positions of public trust and is presently filling the position of County Commissioner of highways.

Mr. Clingan is a native son of this county, having been born in Danville TWP (PLEASE READ THE ACCOUNTS OF HIS PARENTS ABOVE FOR MORE INFO)

Luther's parents were John Sylvester and Alvira Olehy Clingan. They had four children of whom Luther was the youngest. In the district schools he pursued his education, mastering the branches of learning taught in such institutions. He assisted in the work of the home farm until his marriage, when he began farming on his own account. He wed Martha Graves, a daughter of L.H. Graves, who was also a pioneer of Vermillion County. Mrs Clingan passed away January 29, 1987. In 1999, he wed the second time to Martha's sister Leeta Graves.

A nephew of William's, by his brother John who was 57 in the 1870 census of Vermillion County, also lived as a farmer in Vermillion County. He took up farming after his parents moved west. His name was James Clingan, he was 39 at the time of the 1870 census. James made his home in Catlin County until 1867. He then became a resident of Westville where he lived retired until his death in 1899. His widow still lives and resides in Westville to this day.

In 1886, Luther settled on a small farm which was part of the old Graves estate which was located close to his present home. Soon afterwards, he sold most of that land to the Westville Coal Company and purchased his present farm on section 18, Georgetown TWP, also part of the Graves estate. In the following years, he made many excellent improvements in keeping with the progressive spirit of the twentieth century. His is the finest farm property in Georgetown and located on the main highway between Georgetown and Westville. Luther himself has done little farming as he rents his land. He is speculating in a considerable extent in land, and his investments have been so judiciously made that they have returned a splendid capital. Since his first farm contained coal he sold that for a good profit. He also owns three hundred acres in Edgar County IL, and five hundred acres in Porter County IN, and three hundred acres in Vermillion County IL. Mr. Clingan was the founder of Uniontown IL where thru the sale of some lots he realized seven thousand dollars profit.

For the past three years he has been the director of the First National Bank of Georgetown, and throughout the county he is regarded as a stalwart citizen and a good neighbor.

From a letter addressed to John Sylvester Clingan April 1871 it appears William F. Clingan Jr. had a long and colorful life. He left Vermillion County in 1849 and traveled to Oregon. After spending some time there, he reported that life was easy and money was easy to come by. Then he pulled up stakes and went to California, then back to Oregon. Then to British Columbia, then back to Idaho territory, Then to Washington territory, and back to Dallas, Oregon. He owned and operated a saloon in Dallas, apparently for only a short while as he was listed as a farmer at the time of his death. He had resided in Dallas for ten years previous to writing his letter in 1871.

His wife, Massie Savory Clingan had died on Oct.12, 1856. He reports that a man named Uncle Green Savory, who was no doubt related to his wife, had died in Jan 1870. William had one child born of her, who was named after President Franklin Pierce. Franklin Pierce Clingan was born in October of 1852 and went by the name of Pierce. I found on family search that he married a girl named Minnie Reynolds in 1887 at Baker Oregon. I also found an entry on familysearch.com where a William F. Clingan had married one Harriet J. Cook in Polk OR in 1876. I think there is a definite possibility it was our William. Familysearch also lists a Fred Clingan b.1882 who was the son of Franklin Pierce Clingan. I also found where Fred married one Aura Hale of Hepper, Morrow Co, Oregon in 1904

Robert and Joshua Clingan moved to Jeffersonville, Missouri, where they apparently ran onto hard times, according to a letter Robert wrote to his brother, John Sylvester. It seems the clench bugs devoured their crops and the price of livestock fell to the point they could not be sold at a profit. We know nothing more concerning Robert. but I found an item on Joshua saying he was back in Danville IL in 1889. He was staying with a John Clingan and his wife Cora F. and son Albert.

I've found several Clingans in Jefferson, Mo. I don't know if this is the same as Jeffersoville or not, but I am going to put them in here as possible children of Robert. This may indicate that Robert remained in Missouri.

Amanda L. Clingan m.1-22-1883  
+Daniel Suffort  
John Clingan m.6-8-1911  
+Goldie Hyjon Mosely  
Laura A. Clingan m.3-20-1890  
Hugh G. Ross  
Dennis A. Clingan b.1882

I have two Clingan children from the 1900 census I can't place, I believe they had to be grandchildren of Elvira, but have no way of knowing right now. They are: Jams Clingan and James H. Clingan.

2. John Clingan b.1804 died after 1870  
M +Mary H. Ramsey m.c.1824 d.2-20-1863  
+#2.Sussana Meinert after 1863.

John married one Susanna Meinert Olehey after his wife's death in 1863. They must have moved west before she died because it says in Luther's biography that James began farming after THEY went west. He was in Kansas sometime after the 1870 census, but with no mention of her

in future census'. She died in Vermillion County IL in 1882, which seems to indicate she came back after John passed away in Kansas. This is something which will be sorted out later, hopefully.

3.Jane Clingan b.1833

3.James Clingan b. c.1830

3.Margaret Clingan d.9-2-1851

3.William A. Clingan d.10-10-1866

3.Thomas Clingan b. c. 1831 d.1868 Served 149th IL Infantry in Civil War.

+Eliza Jane Cromer m. Sept.18, 1850 Her parents: f. John D. Cromer Jr. Eliza Ramsey

4.Mary A. Clingan d.c1859

An article taken from THE DANVILLE COMMERCIAL NEWS, January 1867, gives an account of Thomas' death as follows:

#### Death from Whiskey

Coroner Lafferty communicated to us the results of an inquest held on the body of Thomas Clingan. Clingan who lives in the north part of this township and died on the 2nd inst. On New Years Day he went to Eugene with a load of pork with some of his neighbors, which was duly sold. The dram-seller came in for his share of the proceeds, and in return took away the man's sense and power of self control so that on the way home he fell twice from his wagon. The first time succeeded in getting back in to the wagon, which he was seen to do, although his head was bruised and cut badly by his fall. Afterwards one Thos. Comer riding in advance of him missed him and went back to look for him. He found him by the wayside bleeding, also his extremities badly frozen, yet still a live. Obtaining help he carried him to a house near by, where he died the next morning. Our only comment is that had he drank no whiskey, he would have been alive today.

After Thomas' death, Eliza Jane Clingan married one Charles T. Epperson of whom was born Mary E. Epperson. m.2-23-1873

4.Mary Ellen Clingan b.November 11,1860 d.July 9,1941

+Edwin Rabb Benner b.1884

5.Charles Earnest Rabb

5.Dale Delbert Rabb

4.Eliza Jane Clingan b.1858 d.3-5-1858

4.John W. Clingan b.1852-1932 Olney IL

+ +1.Luella Benner b. 1857 d. June 5, 1881 m.2-28-1877

5.Daisy Clingan b.1878-

+Theodore Bercher

5.Lillie Clingan b.1880

+Richard Hanna

#2.Mary Ann Benner b.1861 d. 1905 in Olney, IL

5.Nelda Clingan 1889-

5.Palmer Clingan 1891-

5.Charles Clingan 1893-

5.Keith Clingan 1889

5.Hildred Beatrice Clingan 1900

5.Edward Rabb Clingan

+Mary Catherine Wiseman

3.Mary J. Clingan b.c.1830

+James M. Rogers m.1850 Vermillion Co IL

3.Nancy Clingan 40 born PA in 1850 Census Vermillion Co IL

+Phillip Matthews m.October 20,1848 Vermillion.

4.Sarah Ann Clingan age 7 b.Ohio Don't know why she was living with Matthews at the census.

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4.George Matthews age 6 born Ohio

I do not know if Nancy belongs in this family, but will leave her here until we know otherwise. Probably not, since she was born in PA

3. Edward Clingan b.6-15-1842 in Ohio d.10-8-1918 age 76 yrs. In Danville IL  
+Ruth Ann Wright
4. Jacob B. Clingan b.c.1878
4. James Clingan b.c.1857 lived in Tilton IL in 1918
4. Ruth Ann Clingan b.6-18-1860 d.8-21-1901 41yrs.  
+Cyrus Colvin b.7-9-1859 d.7-9-1928
5. James Edward Colvin b.4-3-1882 d.9-2-1945 killed WW2  
+Mary Louis Unverferth m.8-29-1908 b.7-12-1888 d.1-16-1960
- #2. Harvey Clingan b.1881  
+#1. Julia Unverforth explanation below.
6. Esther Gatha Clingan 1915
6. Lena Clingan b.1906
5. ??? Colvin b.11-6-1883 Vermillion Co.
5. Benjamin Colvin b.5-6-1892
5. Otis Ellis Colvin b.3-17-1896
5. Clay Henry Colvin b.1-2-1899 d.2-1979 Chicago IL  
+Esther Hiatt Verm.CO m.4-22-1922 1905-1935

This is a rather involved story. I think I have the gist of it, but do not know for sure. Perhaps one of you readers will know better and let me know the facts. Harvey Clingan married the sister of Mary Unverferth, who was Julia. Julia became quite sick and needed nursing. Mary, who had been widowed by the war when James E. Colvin died, came to their house and took care of her until her death. Some time after Julia's death Harvey married Mary. Place of marriage: Linton, Green County IN. Nothing else is known about Harvey. The Reffeitt's believe he was a kin of Ruth Ann Clingan, wife of Cyrus Colvin, but it is still to be proven.

#3. ??? Reffeitt

6. Naomi Colvin Reffeitt  
+Kenneth Reffeitt
7. Helen Reffeitt b.8-5-1931  
+ ??? Taylor
7. Joann Reffeitt b.4-24-1933  
+ ??? Engel
7. Mary Reffeitt b.5-29-1939  
+ ??? Struhbar
7. Jack Reffeitt b.6-11-1934
7. Jim Reffeitt b.3-14-1938
7. Bill Reffeitt b.12-27-1941 d. 1991
7. Phylis Reffeitt  
+ ??? Rogers
8. Kara Rogers  
+ ??? Dowell

I have another Clingan which I do not know where to place. Her name is Mary and married a man named Jacob Willis. They had a son born in 1892 so I figure she must have been born about 1860 or so. They had a son named Orville Willis b. Jan 1, 1892 d. November 26, 1970. His wife's name was Julie Catherine Lafferty b. December 27, 1893 d. October 4, 1928. The coroner's name who gave the announcement on Thomas Clingan's death was named Lafferty, perhaps she was his daughter. They had 7 children. If anyone wants their names, you may contact me at [wlc32@SurfBest.net](mailto:wlc32@SurfBest.net) and I'll be glad to supply them. Also if you know anything about these people please write me and fill them in for me.

I am going to leave them in this location until I know more about them.

WILLIAM's brother JOHN and his wife, MARY H. RAMSEY CLINGAN went to Vermillion Illinois at about the same time, perhaps they traveled

together. They settled in Highland Township in Vermillion County. I do not know whether the wives of John and William were sisters or not, however it is my belief that they are and are the daughters of Samuel Allen Ramsey who lived in the Miami Valley, Bethel TWP in 1818ff. He and his sister Sarah were born the same year. Perhaps they were twins.

2.SARAH Clingan b.1804 in Ky. d.1869  
D +DANIEL F.ELLIS m. Feb.5, 1828 cellis@coit.com gggreat grandson  
3.James C. Ellis  
3.Sarah Ellis  
+????McJilton

There is a land deed recorded in Sprigfield Ohio where Daniel sold out to James Clingan in 1830. At One time he served as sheriff of either Clark or Miami County Ohio.

We found a book of marriages at Hayner Genealogical room in Troy Ohio from 1805-1865 which I believe have Daniel's brother's and sisters and possibly some of his offspring. Which I am going to include here.

Siblings:

1.Eliza Ellis m.9-6--1825  
+William Hueston or Huston  
2.Phillip Ellis m.10-23-1829  
+Jane Manson

Here are what I figure are childre of either Daniel or his brother:

1.Amana Ellis m.2-5-1857  
+George B. Savey  
2.Mary Ellis m.12-31-1865  
+John Erlinger  
3.Eliza H. Ellis 3-30-1858  
+Aaron Keefer  
3.Elijah J. Ellis m.6-15-1850  
+Samuel Kepper

2.JAMES Clingan Jr. b.c.1805 d.1853.  
+ +PRISSILLA YOUNG m.Nov. 7,1833.  
3.Mary Clingan 1838  
3.Ruth 1842  
3.John 1843  
3.Edward 1845  
3.Sarah 1846

He had at least 3 children. Daniel Ellis was named their gaurdian at the time o James Jr.'s death. They were JOHN, RUTH, and EDWARD.

2.MARY Clingan b.c.1806 in Ky. d.?? She still lived in 1853 DOC.10.  
+JOSHUA JOHNSTON. M. April 28,1836.

2.NANCY Clingan b. Oct. 11, 1818 in Ohio. Nancy is the only one of James ' children who has no record of marriage. DOC.5 shows a section of land transfered from Ruth Clingan to JOSEPH RUDY for a dower, on May 31, 1836. Perhaps, this was a condition for his marriage to Nancy. Future research will be interesting.

2.Hester Clingan 1819 Miami County  
+??? Vandivier m.Shelby Co Ohio

2.DORCAS Clingan b. March 12,1824 in Ohio d. March 6. 1849 in Delaware Co. IN m.1-31-1843 +  
+Samuel Kepper Doc. 10 buried New Carlisle, Ohio.  
3.Levinia Kepper b.1812 This according to Roots page.

2.JESSE Clingan Also listed as John Clingan. I don't know if his name was John Jesse or what. b. March 12, 1824 In Ohio. He and Dorcas were obviously twins if the dates are correct. d. March 16, 1882.

+ +MARGARET WOLAT m. Nov. 9, 1843 in Miami Co. Ohio

3. William E. Clingan

2.EDWARD Clingan b.1826 in Ohio 34 1860 census d. after 1860  
+ +ELIZA JANE MARTIN in SHELBY CO, Ohio 34,1860census, m. Oct. 2,1850.  
They lived in Danville Township, Vermillion IL. in 1860. DOC.10. Owned 1320 acres in 1860 census

3.George William Clingan 10 1860 cen.

+Mary E. Williams m.1868

3.Laura M.Clingan 8 in 1860

3.David A.Clingan 6 in 1860

3.Sarah j.Clingan 2 in 1860

3.Ruth A.Clingan 1 in 1860

3.James A.Clingan 5 in 1860

+Margaret "Maggie"Heiser

4.Jacob Clingan

4.Ruth A.Clingan

4.James Henry Clingan b.8-19,1884 in Danville. d. Sept.5, 1953

+Florence Ada Jenkins b. Feb. 9,1887 in IL. D.12-19-1973

5.Pansy Mae Clingan b.1906

5.Claude Milford Clingan b.1908

5.Elmer Leroy Clingan b.12-4-1910 d.1-9-1982

+Viola Mae Tayler b.11-28-1916 in Hobart, IN

6.Linda Clingan info from Sandpicker@aol.com Sandy Mullens

+????Gavalek

6.Constance Clingan Davies b.Oct.16, 1938 Gary IN

+Francis Burns Davies b.11-8-1939 Bridgeport, CONN.

7.Jennifer Leanne Davies b. April 28,1974 Fullerton CA

7.Ryan Francis Davies b.2-9-1978 Fullerton CA

5.Dale Wilber b.1915

Grace????

6.Kenneth Clingan

6.Carol Jean Clingan

5.Florance Aster Clingan b. December 24,1919

5.Violet Leona Clingan about 1922. Died at 18 years of age

+????Graham

6.Richard Graham

5.William Henry Clingan b.1924

2.JOSEPH Clingan b.1829 in Ohio. d.after 1910

+ +#1CATHERINE BARTLETT Oct. 23, 1851. He was also called JOSIAH according twp. guardianship index 1807-1840. case 0770 Probate Court Troy Oh. DOC.3b.

+#2Mary Haines This name was supplied by Marjory M. Buckles a Tipp City historian and Buckles Genealogist who reports that the death certificate of Albert T. Clingan says his mother and father were Joseph Clingan and Mary Haines. This could mean two things as I see it.

1.That Joseph remarried and the woman's name was Mary Haines Clingan.

2.That Joseph and Mary were not married and Albert was born apart from a marriage relationship. Since William Warren Clingan never wanted to talk about his father, the last senario may be the right of it.

I found an article in the ancestry search of the 1910 census which told of a Joseph Clingan which had two things wrong with it, It had a differnt age for Joseph than I had, it read he was 79 in 1910 and I thought he should have been 81, However,the first date could be wrong. The second fact which was wrong said he was born in PA., but I have no evidence that his father, James Clingan,was ever out of Ohio once he

arrived here. This particular Joseph was living in Dayton with a man named Edwin Kinney in 1910. This man could be a relative of Tipp City Historian Mrs. Kinney.

However, until we get more information we will list her as wife number two.

There were, in fact, only two of James Clingan's family who actually remained to make their mark in Tipp City and its immediate vicinity: Jesse Clingan and Joseph Clingan.

2.JESSE married MARGARET WOLAT November 9, 1843. He was the father of four girls: Document 28. Jesse was sometimes called John on some of the court records for some reason, perhaps it was either his first or second name, we may never know.

- 3.SARAH CLINGAN b. 1852 d.after 1892
  - +Jesse Sipe b.1859 PA m.12-15-1870 Miami Co OH
  - 4.Samuel Franklin Sipe b.12-6-1874
  - 4.Alice Prissilla Jane Sipe April 1883
    - +#1.???McAfee
    - 5.Emerson McAfee b.June 11, 1913 At DAYTON OHIO
    - +#2.Frank Ellsworth Hunt b.1875 in Ohio
    - 5.Pearl M.Hunt
      - +???Hale
      - 5.Mildred Hunt February 13,1901 Dayton Ohio
      - 5.Charles Ellsworth Hunt July 29,1902
      - 5.Viola H. Hunt September 27,1903
      - 5.Ruth E. Hunt July 25,1908
      - 5.Velma Hunt March 22, 1911
    - 4.Thomas Sipe November 1885
    - 4.Pearl Sipe August 1889
    - 4.John W. Sipe b.5-13-1892
  - 3.LUCY CLINGAN b.1858 d. ??
  - 3.MARY Evaline CLINGAN b.1870 d.1920
    - +??? McAfee
  - 3.LUVINA JANE Clingan b.Nov. 4, 1855 d. July 12, 1939
    - + Joseph McGinnis and lived in Piqua Ohio until her death
    - 4.Bertha Grace McGinnis b.2-7-1879
    - 4.Otho Orville McGinnis ???

The 1910 Ohio census had one Jennie L. McGinnie age 55 listed as William Ellis' Sister, I do not know anything else about her, but if this is fact, Jesse must have had five daughters.

HE ALSO HAD FOUR SONS

- 3.Thomas Jefferson Clingan b.1845 d.6-4-1916 b.Miami Co OH
  - + Nancy Jane Johnson b.1850 d.1897 m.Oct. 21,1869 in Miami County, Ohio. He apparently lived in Darke County Ohio for a while since his son, Varo, was born there.

My Aunt Viola Snell remembers Thomas as an old man, who lived with her Grandfather, WILLIAM WARREN CLINGAN. He was somewhat crippled and had a long white beard, which he constantly combed with a fine tooth comb. The children were told to stay out of his way.

- 4.OSCAR EDWARD Clingan b. Jan.2, 1875 died an infant
- 4.Warren Calvin Clingan b. June 5,1876 d.Nov.5,1937in Donnelsville OH
  - + +
  - +Ada Florence Carrier Nov.27,1899 in Springfield OH
    - 5.Maude Clingan b.2-4-1901 d.11-11-1954 in Urbana OH
      - +Walter Tice
      - 5.Margaret Verida Clingan b.7-23-1903 d.1-26-1975 South Charleston OH
      - 5.Melvin Joseph Clingan b.3-20-1908 d.6-10-1979

+#1Mona Ward  
 #2.Helen Cundiff  
 #3.Jessie Cundiff  
 5.Ruth Elizabeth Clingan b.12-2-1910 d.2-2-1973  
 +Walter Earl Siegfried  
 5.Calvin E. Clingan b. Sept.1,1917 d.1-14-1980  
 +Louis M. Smith  
 5.Carol Ann Clingan b.6-6-1914 d.12-17-1914  
 4.MERTON Otis Clingan b. Aug.24,1880 d.1952 Served as sextant for  
 Maple Hill Cemetery, in Tipp City, Ohio for 25 years.  
 4.CLARA MAY Clingan b. March 20, 1883  
 4.ORMUS Otwell Clingan b. May 11, 1885 d.1971 MI  
 +Hazel C. ??1892  
 5.Loyld Clingan b.1911  
 5.Margaret Clingan b.1913  
 5.Ralph Clingan b.1915  
 +Blanche ???  
 6.Richard Clingan  
 +Edna ???  
 5.Robert Clingan b.1919  
 4.PERRY Emerson Clingan b. June 1, 1888  
 +Lillian ??? b.1893  
 5.Helen b.1910  
 5.Dorothy K. Clingan b.1916  
 4.EARNEST Mullendare Clingan b.1883 d.1949  
 4.ROSCOE Osceola Clingan b.1878  
 4.Leander Alvero (Varo)Clingan b. 3-12-1879 Darke Co. d. 1949  
 +Bessie Rupert m. Dec. 31, 1898 in Springfield OH  
 +#2.Estella Martin m.1916 d.1938  
 For more informatin I am glad to point you to Mrs Carse, a direct  
 desendant of this family. Her email is carse3@aol.com

3.DANIEL B. Clingan b.c.1840 At the 1920 census living in DeKalb Co  
 IN. age 70.  
 +Susan Slayback m.1872 Williams Co OH  
 4.Waldon (Bub)Clingan  
 +Mary ?????  
 5.Waldon Clingan b.1948 DeKalb Co IN  
 +Dianna Jean Greenman m.1980  
 4.Earrest Clingan b.c.1885 in DeKalb at 1820 census.  
 +Sylvia M. Geisinger b.1891 m.c.1912  
 5.Stanley Clingan b.1917 DeKalb IN- 1999 d. FL

Here is also a John Clingan whom I believe may have been Daniel's  
 brother and went to Williams Co with him. found on 1920 censsus in  
 DeKalb IN.

3.John Clingan b.c.1843  
 +Elizabeth Hannon m.1884

There is another Clingan I do not know what to do with:  
 She is one Susanna Clingan who married John Logan; March 4,1843 at  
 Williams Co. OH.

Another family I found represented from DeKalb County is that of Alice  
 Clingan who died in Aurora Nebraska 1906. She married one John Robinson  
 Meese b.1849 in Stark Ohio in 1871. I feel she might have been a  
 sister of Daniel's who traveled there with him. Her family looks like  
 this:

3.Alice Clingan b.c.1850 DeKalb Co IN d.1906 Aurora NE

+John Robinson Meese b.1849 Stark OH d.Aurora NE M.1871  
4.Cora Meese b.c.1872  
4.Cecil Meese  
4.Ora Meese  
4.Mabel Meese  
4.Ike Meese

3.WILLIAM Ellis Clingan b.Nov.9, 1856 d. March 31, 1941  
+#1Sarah Alice Brown b. 1851 d. 1910  
4.Mae Clingan b.10-30-1880 d.5-3-1955  
+Harvey Wilson  
5.Helen E. Wilson  
+Wesley Dodds  
6.Diana Dodds  
6.Joan Dodds

+#2Mary Elizabeth Sprinkle b. 1868 d. 1960 m.Jan.31, 1911  
Mary's parents: George Sprinkle b.1842 Sarah Moore b.1864

This was my Great Uncle. He was born in Miami County Nov.9, 1856 and died March 31, 1941. His early days were spent in and around Bethel Township. He was married to SARAH ALICE BROWN (1851- 1910), who was the mother of his daughter MAE (b. 10-30-1880 d.5-3-1955). After Alice passed away, he married a second time to Mary Elizabeth Sprinkle on Jan. 31, 1911. b.1868 d. Nov.16,1960.

After he moved into Tipp City, Ohio where He became involved in a great many endeavors. My Aunt Viola Snell said, "He had his nose in everything". Until the advent of the automobile he ran a livery stable on North Second Street. The building is still standing and in use today, if you want to see it look for the large building in the middle of the first block north. The home he lived in is directly across the street and still has his name plate on the door.

When the automobile became the dominating form of transportation, "Big Bill", as this was his nickname, became involved in other pursuits. He became a land- owner. I am told He owned a majority of the properties on North Second Street at one time, he also owned a great deal of land along the river north of Tipp City, a part of which he donated to the conservancy and is now the Tipp City nature Park. His home was a farm at the corner of Dixie Drive (now 25a) and Evanston Road.

He was a member of the volunteer fire department for 43 years, in his time he served as marshal, constable, street commissioner, and as a member of the Maple Hill Cemetery Association.

On the day they buried him, the fire department tolled his passing with their fire bells in a grateful tribute to a lifetime of faithful service.

2.JOSEPH b. 7-20-1829 I found a Joseph Clingan living with an Edwin Kinney in the 1910 census whom I believe is or Joseph. He was the youngest of James Clingan's family. His early days were also spent in and around Bethel Township, Miami County. The 1850 census shows that he was working at the Dayton Library. On Oct.23 1851 He married Catherine Bartlett. Some of the information I have received says his wife was Ruth. I have not found the connection. Perhaps Catherine passed away and he remarried or perhaps Ruth was Catherine's middle name I cannot say, hopefully something will turn up in future investigation. Nevertheless, Catherine is certainly the mother of all Joseph's children.

We have received information that Joseph was married the second time to a Susan Haines, however we have no further information at this time.

The listing on the 1860 census reveals they were living in Elizebeth Township, probably at Grayson Station.

Joseph Clinging (Clingan)	Age 31	Farm Labor
+Catherine Bartlett	Age 31	
3.Martha J.Clingan (This is probably Mattie)	Age 7	
3.Robert Clingan	Age 6	
3.William Warren Clingan	Age 4	
3.Ruth Clingan	Age 2	
Ruth Bartlett	Age 79	Born in Ky. I assume this was Catherine's mother.
Isaac Bartlet	Age 50	probably her brother.
John Bartlett	Age 28	probably her Nephew.

Joseph moved his family to a small community in Elizebeth Township called Grayson Station. DOC.9. This is located just around the big turn on Children's Home Road which runs east off of 202 about 3 to 5 miles from 571. The depot is no longer there nor the tracks, only a few houses and a business. I'm sorry to say we have not been able to uncover any more information on Joseph. It is my personal belief that he must have moved to another region for some reason. Aunt Vi says Her grandfather, William Warren was always very bitter against his father because he had farmed him out to a family named Shroyer where he worked during his teenage years.

Joseph's family also had another son born after the 1860 census.

3.ALBERT T.Clingan	b.March 13, 1863	d. March 18, 1943.
+Henrietta Hains		b. Jan.20, 1890 d.
J 4.Clarence Clingan	b.Jan.20,1890	d.Jan.21, 1976
+Vera Vay Munn		
4.Grace May Clingan	b. Dec.12, 1893	
4.ALBERT R.Clingan	b.Sept. 24, 1895	

Aunt Vi says Albert was a very dapper character, who raced and jockeyed sulkies at county fairs all around the county. He owned and raced his own string of horses.

3 .Martha (aka Mattie) Clingan b.1852 d. 2-17-1932. This fine Lady never married. Aunt Viola Clingan Snell, remembers her as a lady with beautiful white hair and say, "She was a rose, which was never plucked", yet shje was a person who was to be honored as she spent her life caring for the needs of others. She worked as a seamstress to help support herself, but Aunt Vi says, "Anytime someone was down sick Aunt Mattie was always there to help".

3. ROBERT THomas Clingan; b.1855 d.1996. We know very little about this man which is written in stone, however, the name keeps appearing throughout my research. The first mention of him is that he was apparently forced to marry a girl named Callie (Kate) Urich who was in a family way. He appears on three different birth records Callie, and then passes from the scene. A son of Kate named Eddie is found in probate court records to be a Juvenile criminal and placed in the reformatory at Lancaster, Ohio. His crime! Stealing \$1.00 worth of food from the pantry of the Children's Home in Troy OH. The paper in his file at county probate shows his mother to be a prostitute at some in her life time. My wife, May, tells me there is a Robert T. Clingan buried at Sayler Cemetery. D. 1895 or 96 age 39 y.1 mo. 1 day . That would make his birth year 1855. This would put him at the right age group to be the Robert of the 1860 census where he is listed as 6 years old.

1.#1.Robert Thomas Clingan m.1886 b. 1856 d.1895

- +Callie Catherine Urick 1871-1915
- #2.Varo Clingan still married in 1910 census
- 2.Martha Clingan living with Varo in 1910 census
- 2.Cory Clingan b.1887
  - +Fern Gundoff b.1892
- 3.Roger Clingan
  - +Margaret Marry Clark
- 4.Rowena Clingan
- 4.Regina Clingan
- 3.Kenneth Clingan
  - +Eileen Caldwell
- 2.Ora or Aurie Clingan
  - +Ivan Welty
- 3.William Welty
- 3.Carl Welty
  - +Vera Overholser
- 2.Iva Belle Clingan b.5-15-1891 d.11-28-1975
  - +William Hartley b.5-15-1885 d.1946
- 3.Cecil Thomas Hartley b.3-22-1908
  - +Ida Irene Mumford b.Oct.21,1906
- 4.Carol Ann Hartley
  - +Bruce Allen Hawley
  - #2 Harold Cook b. Youngstown Ohio
- 3.WILLIAM WARREN Clingan. b. March 3,1857 d. April 3, 1942
  - +Delilah K. Seabold b.1858 Brant OH

As was true of all Joseph's children, he was born and raised at Grayson Station. Grayson station is located on Children's Home Road about four mile northeast of Tipp City and it is just after the big bend of the road. It is no longer under that name there are just several houses and a business there now. He married Catherine Delilah Seabold b. Feb.6, 1857 at Brant, Ohio d.1934), at Brown's Station(once called Rex) in Bethel township, Miami county 11-25-1877.

Brown's Station was located on Brant Pike east of 571, down at the bottom of the hill just after you go past the bridge. There is nothing remaining of the town now except the building which was the depot, however, you can see a road to the right where the grading for the tracks of the railroad ran at one time and some of the old ties lying around. At the time they were married, there was a depot for the New York Central Railroad. It also had a grocery store, grain elevator, coal yard, and post office. There was also a grist mill and a lime kiln which processed and sold fine marble in the nearby area. Document 14.

After they were married he worked at farming for a season of time and finally moved to Tipp City taking up residence on South First Street in the spring of 1891. "Little Bill" for such was his nickname, in contrast to his cousin "Big Bill" was small in stature. Aunt Vi says he took great delight when people would say, "There comes that little bow legged Irishman".

During his lifetime, he worked as a farmer, night watchman at Superior underwear factory and mail carrier. He would carry the mail from the post office to the train where he would hang the mail on the hook to be picked up by the passing trains. He also worked as driver for the horse drawn hearse.

Aunt Vi tells me he was one of the first people in the area to own a Ford touring car. At the auction for his belongings in 1942, they sold his old model T Ford for the ridiculous price of 8 dollars

HIS CHILDREN WERE:

- 4. ROSA Clingan b. 4-1-1883 d. 11-8- 1996 Married Frank Yount b. 9-23- 1879 d. 7-26-1957. lived in Troy. They had three children: Ruth; Harrison, who died of TB as a young man;

4. Frank Jr. Who still lives in Troy.
4. BLANCHE VIOLA Clingan b.6-12-1887 d. 11-7-1963 Married Clarence E. Myers (b.9-4-1881 d. (9-12-1938) 12-24-1905. Son: Virgil.
4. CLARA MAE Clingan b.6-30-1874 d. 6-30-1926--Married William Mason (b.5-5-1874 d.1-30-1923) 4-27-1896. They had three boys and three girls: Russel; Helen; Robert; Mary; Paul and Mildred.
4. JOSEPH FRANKLIN Clingan Died as an infant.

The next couple is my Grand parents. Nettie Came from the following family:

gggrandfather:Frederick Ludwig Pooke d.1842 Hanover Germany  
 gggrandmother:Fredericka Katz d.1873  
 gg uncle:Louis H. Pooke  
     +Minnie Lucking  
 ggrandfather: Fredrick Pooke  
 grandmother:Laura Engleman  
 Father:Enoch Buckles b.c.1861 d.1929 IN  
 Mother:Fredericka Pooke  
 Siblings:William C. Buckles 1884-1915  
     +Theresa J. Hapner m.1904  
     Elmer R. Buckles 1889-1959  
     +Emma Hockemier

4. CHARLES ELMER CLINGAN (b.8-12-1885 d. 6-18-1952--Married  
     +NETTIE MAE BUCKLES (b, April 25, 1886 d. April 27, 1966).  
 5. LOREN CLIFFORD Clingan b. 7-8-1905 d. 1982  
 T      +THELMA ARLINE Wright 1911-1999 m..5-3-1930. Resided in Troy on  
 6      6. Norman Clingan Ohio Avenue

5. HAROLD LEROY Clingan b. 1-29-1908 d. 4-24-1988  
 D      +DOROTHY LENORA ILO (b. 11-7-1910 d. 7-19-1988) 9-28-1929  
 Dorothy's parents were Francis Marion Ilo b.1871 d.1964 Born FM Sunday  
 changed his name as a young man, Her mother was Lulu Emeline Barclay  
 1876-1948 of Red Top Missouri. She had four sisters I know of, Ethel,  
 who married Charles Murray of Red Top, Mrs W.R. Atherton of Beatrice NB,  
 Mrs Ada Leep of Seattle WA and Mrs Mark Tippen of Rim rock, Helena  
 Montana. She also had two brothers, Lonnie Barclay, of Seattle WA and  
 Earnie Barclay of Hood River OR

1. Francis Marion Ilo 1871-1964  
     +Lulu Emaline Barclay 1876-1948 both buried at Fletcher Ohio

2. Ona Ilo, b.1895 Married to Tom Koons of Sydney OH  
     +Thomas Coons  
     3. Sherman Koons  
     3. Evelyn Koons  
     3. Regina Coons

2. Leonard Ilo b.1897  
     +Bessie Cotterman  
     3. Two adopted Children, Carolyn ?? and a male

2. Ellenor (Ella Ilo b.1899  
     +Charles Perkins  
     3. Charles Perkins  
     3. Robert Perkins  
     3. Lucille Perkins  
     +????Packman  
     3. Bea Perkins  
     +????Alekonich  
     3. Glenn Perkins  
     +Kathleen ???

2. Bertha Ilo b.1901  
     +Henry (Yock)) Jackomet  
     3. Jerome Jackomet b.c. 1932 died c.1999

2. Fredrick Ilo b.1903 Ran away at a young age to be lost to us.

2. Altha Lois Ilo b.1905 d.c.1990  
 +Earl Bates  
 3. Robert Bates d.c.1965  
 3. June Bates  
 +Ned Jay  
 3. William Bates  
 +Barbera ???  
 +#2. Amelia ???  
 4. Brandon Bates b.1959 d.c.1984  
 4. Brenda Bates  
 4. Billie Bates  
 4. 2 or 3 others  
 3. Betty Bates  
 +Robert Sargeant  
 3. Frank Bates  
 3. Patricia Bates  
 +Russel Clark  
 3. Gerald (Colonel) Bates  
 2. James Herbert Ilo b.1907  
 +Mary ???  
 3. Herbert (Corky) Ilo  
 +Cleta ???  
 3. Mary Ann Ilo  
 +Benny Caudell  
 3. Jame Ilo  
 3. Nancy Ilo  
 3. Linda Ilo  
 +John McCartney  
 2. Dorothy Lenora Ilo (above)  
 2. Paul Truman Ilo b.1913  
 +#1 Dorothy Stump  
 3. Richard Ilo b.c.1934 d.1999  
 3. Patricia Ilo  
 +Michael Blankenship  
 +#2 Mary ???  
 3. David Ilo (Adopted son of Mary.)  
 There were two children who did not make it to adolescence, Francis Shirley Ilo b.1917 and Lulu Imogene Ilo b.1920  
 6. WALLACE LEE CLINGAN b. 1-7-1932; born again July 17, 1952  
 + #1 +MAY ELLEN DAVIS (b. Oct. 2, 1943. Born again March 13, 1960) on June 25, 1961. From WELLSTON, OHIO  
 Father: DAN GREEN DAVIS MOTHER: DORA CARPENTER DAVIS  
 7. PAUL TIMOTHY CLINGAN b. Feb. 28, 1964  
 T +TAMARA WEAVER CLINGAN (b. 3-5-1966)m. Feb. 5, 1987. div. 2001  
 8. KATLYN NOEL CLINGAN b. July 25, 1988 at Ft. Sill Ok.  
 8. MATTHEW THOMAS CLINGAN b. June 1, 1993. Baumholder, Germany  
 7. JOHN DAVID CLINGAN b. Feb. 13, 1967  
 G +GRETA LEE TASKER (b. Nov. 7, 1966) 10-23-1993. They have no children at this date, but we live in hope!!  
 7. DANIEL LEE CLINGAN b. Sept. 23, 1976.  
 +Jennifer Kaun of York PA b. 1979  
 He has graduated from Pensacola Christian College and is employed by Cedarville College as a Commercial artist  
 6. CARL EDWARD CLINGAN b. 8-14-1933  
 - + LORETTA JANE (BOOTS) MANSON (b. 7-1-1939) Jan. 2, 1958.  
 FATHER: JOHN F. MANSON MOTHER: BESSIE POLLEY  
 7. CINTHIA ANN (CINDY) CLINGAN b. 10-17-1958  
 = +RANDY GRAHAM b.? They make their home in Vandalia, Ohio.  
 7. Jo Ann (JODY) Clngan b. 9-22-1960  
 +Donald Wagner of Vandalia OH  
 8. CURTIS Wagner b.

- 8.ROBIN Wagner b.
- 8.Aimee Wagner
- 5. ROSA MAY VIOLA CLINGAN b. 5-21-1911
- +Charles Snell (b.5-23-1909 d. 4-23-1988) 4-23-19343.
- 6.RICHARD Snell
- 6.William Snell
- 6.Mary Snell

Charlie Snell's:

- ggreatgrandfather:Henry Snell
- +Anna Garver
- greatgrandfather: William Snell b.c.1859 d.1920
- +Margaret Cushwa
- grandfather: Henry B. Snell b1886 d.1931
- +Effie M.Baldwin b.1881 d.1943

- 5.CATHERINE MARIE Clingan b. 2-3-1917
- +CHARLES EDWARD HALL (b. 3-23-1916) 3-14-1936.
- 6.Sylvia Jo Hall died at age 18
- 6.Jon Hall
- 5.ELMER FRANKLIN Clingan b. 10-5-1921 d. 1991
- +RUTH HELEN HUFFORD (b. 4-24-1921 d. 1987) 2-19-1943.
- 6.Jack Clingan
- 6.Sheryl Clingan
- 5.GLADYS ISABELLE Clingan. b.1-28-1927
- + +GEORGE ELWOOD METZ (b.11-6-1926) 11-7-1946 CHILDREN WOODY and JULIA JO.
- 6.WOODY Metz
- 6.JULIA JO Metz

John was my great great great great Grandfather; James was my great great great grandfather; Joseph was my great great Grandfather; William Warren was my Great Grandfather; Charles Elmer was my Grandfather.

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The Glorious End



Elmer no doubt spent his early days at Grayson Station, but moved to town with his parents in the spring of 1891. He would have been about six at that time. I have no idea what he did until he married Nettie. March 12,1904. He probably just lived the life of youth. Ha.

He spent his early married life working for The canning factory in Tipp City. It is called Tipp Top Canning Factory today. I don't know what it was then.

I believe they lived first on the corner of Dow and First Street. Their first son, Loran, was born there. Then in the house down on the dead end of Dow by the levy where Harold was born. Aunt Vi says she was born in a house on Dow Street between Second and Third Street, but shortly after she was born they moved to their long time home on south First Street, next door to William Warren's home across from the canning factory. Both of these houses have now been torn down in the name of progress in Tipp City.

When Aunt Vi was about nine, Elmer moved the family to a farm about one mile east of town on the south side of 571. They worked there for about two years raising tomatoes for the canning factory. In their second year they had a bumper crop coming on in late April when a killing frost wiped them out. My dad said he didn't think grandpa ever recovered from this catastrophe. Elmer moved his family back to town on first street and went back to work for the canning Factory. Aunt Vi said her dad and the older boys all worked for the canning factory with her Uncle Perry, who was a sort of straw boss there. When the D&T(Dayton and Troy) trolley line came to town, Elmer went to work for them as a conductor on the trains. Later on He changed to working at the trolley Depot house on North Fifth Street cleaning the cars.

After the trolley line left town he took a job as custodian of the high school where he remained until he suffered a debilitating stroke in the late Nineteen forties.

Like his father and his uncle before him, he had a love for the Volunteer Fire Department. Aunt Vi says he was a part of it as long as she could remember. When he was brought down with his stroke, paralyzed on the right side, he and grandmother took on the responsibility of custodians for three churches in the community. The Baptist, Methodist and the Lutheran churches. Grandpa was still at it when he died in 1952.

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I had great parents who loved each other and loved their sons. I came into their lives on a cold winter night in 1932. It was the hieght of the depression and things were tough for everyone in these United States.

In dad's early life there was a lot of work and a lot of fun. He told me of his time when as boys he and Uncle Loren plowed the fields with the old mules and planted the tomatoe plants, how they would work from sun to no sun watering the plants. He said he was always hanging around with his Uncle Big Bill Clingan and his granddad, little Bill, until every one began calling him Bill. This nickname stayed with him all the days of his life. When Big bill went into the automotive business dad said he was always at the garage learning as much as he could about internal combustion engines.

He told me one time of how he and Uncle Loran would go to Dayton and enter into the wrestling matches they held on Saturday nights. He said the two of them would go to the dances, and that he was a very good

dancer. He loved to do the Charleston. I saw my mother dance with him only once, but they did a good job of moving around the floor together.

My Aunt Vi told me that dad and Uncle Loran were among the first to build themselves a crystal radio. They could pull in all the Dayton stations and listen to the big time bands of the day.

After mom and dad were married they lived in Piqua with my Grandpa Ilo in a little place called Shantytown. My Grandpa was a Baptist preacher and a carpenter. Times were hard and the men did whatever was necessary to earn a little money and keep food on the table. It was during this time that the Lord blessed them with me. Dad said the night I was born, he was working somewhere and they brought him word that mom was delivering. He said he rode a bicycle through a driving blizzard to be there for my birth.

My dad found a job working for Waco aircraft Corp. in Troy in 1933 or 34. Up to that time he did what he could find to do. He told me of times when he worked pulling corn in the fields for 50 cents a day. In doing these bits of labor here and there he became a Jack of all trades. There was not much my dad could not do, He was an expert mechanic, A top notch carpenter and woodworker, he was a journeyman toolmaker. He knew plumbing and electricity, he could upholster and reupholster furniture and finish and refinish furniture and do caneing of the seats. You can pretty much get the picture, I'm sure.

My Mom was the ideal mate for him. She was a lady that loved life. She was not afraid to try new things and faced every thing with a smile on her face, a giggle in her throat and a twinkle in her eye. She spent her life working. She didn't much care for housekeeping, although she did an adequate job of it. She always wanted to be out there doing it. She worked at the Kilgore Fireworks Company. Often times she would bring some fireworks home with her and we boys would have a ball shooting them off.

During the war they switched over to making hand grenades for the armed forces. Every once in a while she brought an empty grenade home for us to see and to play with. We thought that was great!

Later on she worked at the Dolly Toy Factory and after World War 2 she went to work for General Motors at the Frigidaire division. In the middle fifties she took training to be a Nurses aid training and went to work at Dettmer Hospital in Troy, Ohio. Later on she upgraded her skills and became a practical nurse continueing on at Dettmer and taking private nursing duties with some of her patients. She retired from nursing when my dad retired in 1969.

My dad went to work at Wright Patterson In Dayton, Ohio in 1938. He was transferred to Gunter Field Air Force base in Montgomery, Alabama. where we lived from 1940 - 1944.

He was in charge of maintenance and the aircraft recovery team at the field. Gunter field was a training base for fliers. They would bring men in from everywhere to train them to be fighter pilots. They had Frenchmen and Englishmen and Chinamen. Most of whom dad said had very little aptitude for flying. They lost a lot of men and planes in the course of his time there. It was one of his jobs to go and find the crash, recover the pilot and salvage what they could of the planes. He said he found some mighty gory sights, and suffered from nightmares for many years after he quit the work.

Finally in 1944, after becoming the top ranking civilian on the base He resigned to come back to Ohio.

When we came back to Tipp he went to work for my Uncle Charles Snell at what later became Tipp Machine and Tool.

During this time, Dad bought the property at 23 Bowman Avenue from my Grandpa, Elmer Clingan. At the time it was a hog pen, but my dad was determined to make it a home. In his mind he saw a lot filled with a home and a garage. But since money and building material was in short supply because of the war, he settled for building a 20x 20 building

which would eventually become a garage. We lived in this little house until 1950 off and on. At that time dad and we boys and many of my relatives were able to complete our new house and allow the little place become the garage dad always imagined it to be.

Unfortunately, my dad was plagued by Sinus headaches which tormented him no end. Therefore, he moved us to Albuquerque, New Mexico where the weather was supposed to be favorable for relief of sinus pain. He had to go out there 6 months ahead of us to arrange housing and so on.

He told us after he was there for several months he went into this greasy spoon restruant to have his lunch, but before he could finish it, he became deathly sick with the granddaddy of all sinus headaches. He left the restruant and went to his car. While leaning against his car, his nose and mouth began to hemorage with all sorts of mucuos and other gore. He said after that his headache left him and he was never bothered by the sinus problem again. The move had worked.

His work in New Mexico was as factory manager for a cedar box factory called White manufacturing. They made everything from large cedar chests to tiny Jewelry boxes. They would start with huge cedar trees brought down from the Sandia and Hemas mountain ranges, cut them to size, cure them in the dry kilns and then sizing it, sanding it and finally assembling it into a beautiful box. If you would like to see some of his work come and see us at the old home place. When we arrived in Albuquerque we found he had made all the wooden furniture for our home out of cedar. It was beautiful furniture.

We remained there for about one year, but homesickness brought us back to Tipp City. We came home to a real mess! The family we had rented our house to when we left had all but demolished the house. We had to completely redecorate the place before we could move in.

Dad went to work for Dixie Wrecking Company on West Main Street as a Mechanic, also working part time for my Uncle Charles Snell in his shop. After a few years, he went to work at a place called Dare which made components for aircraft and other metal parts.

From there he began a career at General Motors, going to work in the model shop at Areoproducts in Vandalia, Ohio. When Areoproducts closed its doors, dad transfered to Delco Morain where he worked in the lathe department of the tool room. He stayed there, until he retired at age 62. I am so happy that he got to enjoy his 18 years of retirement.

He owned a boat, a trailer on the lake at Montezuma, Grand Lake Saint Maries. He owned a travel trailer which he pulled back and forth to my Uncle Charles Snell's farm where he helped with the maintainance and fished his pond several times a week. I believe Mom and dad did all they ever dreamed they could during their retired life.

Mom and dad loved and enjoyed their grandchildren, although they were forced to travel around a good deal to be with them. I was a Baptist preacher who was a church planter, therefore, we were moving around quite often.

Fortuately, Eddie was a settled person and his kids were there to take up the slack when ours were not available.

In her closing days mom came down with cancer of the colon and liver. As she was dying my dad's heart was breaking, he grieved so bad for my mom that I believe he literally died of a broken heart at the age of 80. Mom

died three months later at Stouder hospital in Troy, Ohio.

The world has been a lonely place for us since their passing. The only thing which makes it bearable is the fact that we know we will meet them again in our Heavenly home. They both became born- again

Christians in 1950 at First Baptist Church in Tipp, there it was they received Jesus Christ into their hearts as personal savior. John 1:12.

Their younger son was Carl Edward Clingan, he was born August 4, 1934 in Tipp City. I believe mom said they were living in a house on main street at the time. Eddie was a red head, inheriting it from his grandmother Ilo, no doubt.

He was always the more adventurous of the two of us, and the better athlete. I remember when we lived in Alabama we would go down into the river bottom of the Alabama river to play. Many times I can remember Eddie picking up snakes by the tail and snapping them like a whip to cause their heads to fly off. He was always doing dangerous things like swimming in the river with all its whirlpools and under currents, I thank God that he was there to protect him.

When we got back from New Mexico, I remember some great times of playing together. There were a great many boys our age around then. We would play kick the can and wee willa wee buck caught until the late hours of the night.

Then there was baseball. We both loved the game. There was a large field out east of our huse where we would fix a diamond every year, choose up sides and have at it. What great fun it was!

I remember one year we decided the field nedded to be burned because the weeds had gotten out of control. So about nine or ten of us decided we'd do it We got some old bags and shovels and the matches and went to it. Everything was looking good. The fire was burning slow and even, but then the wind began to pick up. The fire got out of control, and was heading for the fence row where it could be carried to the houses to the east. We were a bunch of scared and worried fellows. We sent the smaller boys down the street to the outside spicot for water while the rest of us beat with all our mights. We could invision the fire trucks coming and the wrathful looks on our parents faces and the agonizing welts of the belts.

Finally when the fire was about eight feet from the fence row we beat out the last bit of flame. We were one tired bunch of boys. We were a bunch who would never make that mistake again, you can put your money on that. Ha!

Nevertheless that field grew to be in the best shape it had ever been in for the next couple of years. In High School Eddie played second base for the varsity for, I believe, three years while I was an also ran as a pitcher.

Eddie had a real mean curve ball which would break quick and deep. One day he was pitching batting practice and I was up there hitting. He threw me that curve and I mean he fooled me bad. I had never seen a curve like that in my life. I stepped back in there bound and determined that he would not do that again. He wound up and let it fly, I stood there and waited for the break, but it never broke it was inside a foot and bounced off my ribs witha thump. I beleive that poitch did two things that day. 1. It ruined a good pitcher. I don't think Eddie ever threw another pitch  
2. It made a chicken out of me. I want you to know that hurt me to the core. I can still feel the hurt of that pitch and the ache in my side even today.

I remember his first car was an old green La Salle that Eddie called his English Ford. All the girls thought it was so cool. It certainly was a strange looking thing.

It had no heater and no defrosters. I remember times we would be out in it on a freezing winter night with Eddie looking out througha little hole as big as your fist. What amazed me was he did it like it was the most natural thing in the world, while it was nearly scaring me to death.

Then there was the roller skating era in the early fifties. We would go to the old Trade Winds rink up on Dixie highway nearly every night. A gang we hung out with in those days, were Raimy Furlong, Stanley Fry, Tom Anderson, Tom Gallent and us, the girls were Nancy Quillen, Shirley Sparr, Babs Hayes, Mary Swendell, Pat Hahn, and a multitude of others I can't think of now. Those were fun days that Eddie and I shared together.

The Korean war came to our lives at that time, I got drafted but failed the examination because of my bad knees, Eddie joined the Air Force with his friend Dick Grady. After his training at Camp Gordon Georgia he was assigned to the Air Police Division and shipped to Japan where he served the majority of his time.

When he got back from the service he found that our next door neighbor had grown up into an attractive young lady and it was not long until they were man and wife. They were both saved and serving in the Baptist church where Charles Harmon married them on Jan 2, 1957.

Her name is Loretta, nickname Boots. And she also is a red head. Her parents names were John and Bessie Manson. Needless to say their three children were also redheaded.

Their first home was a little bungalow at 104 Bowman Avenue across the street from both their parents. It was at one time the home of an old bachelor whom we nicknamed Susie Q. His real name was Earl Oakes. He used to take our balls when they were thrown into his yard and would not return them. It makes me ashamed sometimes when I think of how we mistreated that old man. Nevertheless, he died and his place was put up for auction. Eddie was there to bid on it, sure he would have no chance to buy it I am sure. When the auctioneer called for the first bid, Eddie said three Thousand, and waited for the next bid. But, God was with him and no one else made a bid. The house was his.

I believe he was working at Tipp Manufacturing at that time, and they did not pay well. Our Cousin, Bill Bates got him into the Electricians union in Dayton where he began learning the trade. On the road to apprenticeship the way was rocky and unsure as well financially, and they were struggling to make ends meet.

The Lord had blessed them with two sweet little girls, they were busy in the Lord's work but, they just were not getting ahead.

One night a friend of my dad's named Bill Ledford came to call while Eddie was here. In the course of conversation he let it be known that they were needing help at the place where he worked, Copeland Corp. of Sidney, Ohio. It was not long until Eddie was gainfully employed as a machinist at the place.

When he had learned the job there my Uncle Charles Snell offered him a job at Tipp Machine and Tool down on first street. The upshot of it was, that he took the job and became an expert on the internal and external grinders.

It was now time to buy a new and larger house. They found a place on Inverness in Vandalia. My Dad suggested that I offer Eddie four thousand dollars for his place to help him with his purchase. I did this and he took me up on it. Probably he could have gotten more on the open market, but I came out of the deal with my first home and he had money to get his house. They seemed to be very contented there for several years, but several years later they bought a much larger place over on Goldleaf in Vandalia. This is their present place of residence.

After several years of work at Tipp Machine and Tool, Eddie took the opportunity to go to work for General Motors at Inland in Vandalia. He continued on in his capacity as an internal-external grinder hand in the tool room.



My dad saved my life that day! Doc. Kiser had given up trying to save me thinking I was bleeding from My rectum. When he told my dad, he hit the ceiling and told him to get himself back in there and help me. Maybe not with those pleasant of words, if you get my drift. My dad and the doctor came back in together and turned me over. They found my leg was broken right up next to the buttox and the skin was ruptured at the inside of my crotch. Doc. Kiser and dad worked under a floroscope fitting the leg pieces back like a jig saw puzzle for hours. I am happy to report they did a fine job and I have had my legs now for 64 years. At this point in time they are beginning to hurt me of and on. They fell like some of the mended places are coming apart a bit, but I thank God I can still get around and do most of what I want to do.

I was laid up in a cast for 6 months and had to learn to walk again when they finally cut me free.

When I was eight, we moved to the end of Bowman Avenue on what was then called bean hill. The house we moved to had been a chicken house, but dad had reworked it and made a two room house out of it. By 1940 it had been expanded into a full sized two bedroom home, which was quite nice. The house is still standing, if you want to see it, it is the next to the last house on the left on south Bowman Avenue.

I told you a little of how we went to Alabama in Eddie's story, but I'll add a little more. When we got there and started to school we found that they were still fighting the Civil War, at least the kids were. Eddie and I didn't even know about the war at the time. As far as they were concerned we were Yankees and they hated our guts. This made for some interesting nights after school as we were forced to take evasiveaction as we were chasedfrom building to building trying to escape the avengers. They never caught us, and finally gave it up.

We lived in a housing project on the north side of Montgomery, Alabama. In fact we lived in three different Apartments during the four years there. It was a fun time for us boys, because there were all kinds of kids our own age around where we lived. We could ride bikes and roller skate all over the project. I remember some of the games we invented, bicycle tag and roller skate hide and seek that would take in the whole project. It was fun.

Dad bought a house after we had lived in our first apartment for about a year, It was way out in the boomdocks on a street called San Fernando Drive. We boys didn't like it a bit because there was nothing but girls living around us. Not only that but our school was a long ways off from our house. We were not there very long. I do no not know if it was because dad saw that we were unhappy or if they did not like it. Nevertheless, we were back in the project in a jiffy.

Then there was our jaunts down to the river bottoms, we would go down there and build us huts out of the stalks of weeds, and fight mock battles nearly every day as we fought the enemy hordes. My dad had warned us never to swim in the Alabama River because it was full of whirlpools and undercurrents which had drowned a bunch of people. I guess I took it seriously, and had a fear of it, but Eddie was fearless and swam in it often. One day, after he had swam in it, I told dad what he did. Of course, dad spanked him for it. Naturally, I was standing back laughing behind my hand. Don't you know dad saw me laughing and gave me a spanking to.

When we were young Eddie and I were always fighting. One day dad came home and caught us really having it out tooth and toe nail. Instead of spanking us, he made us kiss each other flat dab on the lips! Needless to say that stopped the fighting fora little while.

The day finally came when we came back to Ohio. We stayed on the farm with our Grandpa and grandma Ilo outside of Fletcher, Ohio. Those were fun days also. My cousin Richard Ilo was there a lot and the Bates Kids from Fletcher, Once and a while my cousin Jerry Jacomet would bring his

22 rifle out and let us shoot it some. There was an old dump down over the hill that we would scrounge in. We found all kinds of interesting thing that we would play with for hours. There was the old swimming hole down at the creek. We would go there and swim nearly every afternoon, what I am saying is that the life was nearly paradise for a couple of young fellows.

When dad had finished the little home at 23 Bowman Avenue we were brought back to Tipp City. It was to be the first of many times I would find myself coming back home to that address.

I spent the fifth and sixth and part of the seventh grade in The old castle schoolhouse over on Dow street. It was a fantastic school. I was sorry to see them tear it down back in the late sixties.

I finished the schoolyear in New Mexico. You talk about something different, that was it. I did not have much trouble the first school term but in the eighth grade I managed to make an enemy, somehow, of a Mexican boy named Konkey, one day we were out on the schoolyard, and I found my self backed up against the backstop of the softball field. Konkey was standing in my face and threatening to knock my head clean off my shoulders. The worst thing about it was that he had a pyramid shaped ring on his right hand that looked as big as a mountain. I did not want to get hit with that! He talked and threatened for what seemed like hours, but never tried to hit me. My teacher showed up and rescued me, telling me to return to the sanctuary of my home room. I found that I was not the only Ohio boy who was having difficulties. There was Bob Langell who became my good friend and a fellow named Freddie Sandusky, who did a great job of drawing Snuffy Smith and Lowezy. We stuck together throughout the rest of the school year and were not troubled after that.

I started the freshman year at the High school in Albuquerque, but finished it in Tipp City, where once again we returned to 23 Bowman.

The emphasis was on softball that year. I loved the game and I was good at it. From the sophomore year to the end of school I lived to play baseball. I was not the greatest baseball player but I always managed to hang on and be a part of the team, although I never went to the away games and hardly ever played at home, I was part of the team and that was all that mattered to me.

Incidentally, while I'm talking baseball I want to say that there has always been a love affair between my family and the Cincinnati Reds. My Grandfather Clingan would sit and listen to those games when the reception was so bad you could scarcely hear a word, so did my dad and so did I. I must admit I did not get the fever until about 1947, but when I got it I got it bad. The first broadcaster I remember hearing was Red Barber and then there was Waite Hoyt. He would broadcast from Cincinnati when the Reds were on their road trips reading the reports from the ticker tapes. You could hear the thing typing out the game and then Hoyt would tell it to us in the most imaginative way, every once in a while he would stop and tell us stories of his days with the Yankees. We would hear of the Babe and Lou Garigh and all those great old players. It was great. Today, however, I am much disturbed about penny pinching attitude and activities of the owner. It has nearly turned me aside from being a follower. On the other hand there is the selfishness and self serving attitude of the players. The game is no longer for the fans, the game is no longer a game. It is a business! I believe the fans should boycott the majors and support the minor leagues and the amateurs.

Well, I finally got out of school, and it came time to go to work. I was a little reluctant to go pound the pavement, and mom got tired of seeing me lie around the house. One day she came home with an application for employment at Frigidare; a General Motors plant in Dayton.

She said, " Fill it out and go to the employment office tomorrow" in her strong Clingan voice. The next week I went to work at plant 2 Morain City. I was there about a year off and on, as they had a lot of layoffs.

I told about our times at the Trade Winds skating rink in Eddie's story. Well, there came a night when I was sitting on a bench watching the skating with some friends. I was working as floor manager at that time. The last record quit playing and I jumped to my skates to go and change the stack, unfortunately I didn't get a firm hold and slipped and fell. I mean I fell right through the closed window behind the bench. When the window broke it left behind a pointed shard which literally stabbed into my arm. It cut the ligaments and the nerves to my right hand. Eddie and Raymey Furlong loaded me into the car and rushed me to see Doc. Puterbaugh, but he sent me straight to surgery at Stouder Hospital in Troy.

That was a long night because they needed to keep me awake so they could have me move my hand in order to tell what went where in the scheme of things. It took a long time for that to heal up(I'm glad to say the operation was a success and I have had the use of my hand all these years). I was glad to have the wonderful benefits of working for General Motors, but when it came time to go back to work I chose to go to work in Tipp City at Tube Products Corp. I remained there until 1966 when I went to work for Leland Airborne in Vandalia.

I was working at Tube when I married in 1961. They had decent insurance which carried us through our first three child bearing experiences. Among these was a miscarriage of our first try at a family. At this time we lost twin girls at the five month point. This really hurt May, but her faith that she would meet them again one day in Heaven carried her through. We had to wait three years before we could try the second time because May had to have her children by ceasarian section.

On February 28, 1964 Paul was born at Dettmer Hospital. He was a wonderful baby and the apple of his grandpa's eye. Whenever we were home, he always had to have his lap time with Gramps. Paul grew to be a strong young man who always kept himself above the ungodly ways of this world as long as he was with us.

We were anxious to have another baby as soon as we possibly could because we felt that it was not good for a boy to grow up alone in any family. We did not care whether the child was a boy or a girl, only that it was strong and healthy.

May and I had made a deal before Paul was born. She would name the girls and I would name the boys. The name she had picked out for the first girl was Bethany Lane Clingan, unfortunately she never got the opportunity to use it, as we have only been blessed with boys.

On February 14, 1967 John was born to us at Dettmer Hospital in Troy, Ohio. I chose Bible names exclusively for our first children. Paul Timothy for the eldest, and John David for the the second. John was probably as pretty as Paul was at birth, but he was covered with little white pimples which left him after a week or so. The day we brought John home from the hospital, we laid him in his cradle and went in the kitchen to prepare some bottles for him. After a few minutes I went back into the bedroom to look at him, and lo and behold Paul was standing over him holding a pillow over his face. The nature of Adam was already sticking his nose into the affairs of my family.

Paul was born as my grandfather on my mother's side, Francis Marion Ilo, was on his death bed. We actually brought Paul home from the hospital on the very day he died. When we told greandpa about Paul and revealed his name to him, he said, "Paul is alright, but why did you name him Timothy?"

May was pregnant with the twins in the fall of 1961, when we had a revival at First Baptist in Tipp City with a man named Jack Yost. May

was too sick to go on Wednesday so I went by myself. I remember the message that night was this: ARE YOU IN THE RIGHT PLACE? When the message was over and the invitation was given the Holy Spirit spoke to me and said, You are not in the right place. I knew then God was calling me to preach. Somehow my whole life I always knew that God wanted me to preach, but that was the first time God had ever clearly showed me. I went forward and surrendered to full time service. I was so happy! I rushed home and rushed into the bedroom, I said May, I surrendered to preach tonight, I am going to be a preacher.

Oh no your not, I am not going anywhere. My balloon had burst. God had not called May. So I didn't go. It was May's fault. It was not my fault. It was God's fault!

He had only called one of us. I got bitter, in some cases I got mean, for five long years after that I stayed busy in the Lord's work doing what I could, but I was not happy. I almost forgot how to smile. I'm sorry to say I am still not back to normal after all these years, even though we have been satisfied doing God's work.

Finally in the spring of 1967 we had a revival at the Gospel Lighthouse. One night after we came home from the meeting May said, "Are you sure God has called you to preach?" I didn't even have to answer her! I knew that God had finally called her to. The next morning we sent our application to Bible School. WE sent them to Tennessee Temple, Arisona Bible School and DR. Tom Malone's school in Pontiac, Michigan. I thought, the first answer I get is the one God wants us to attend.

Tennessee Temple answered first, We got busy and sold our house and prepared to go to Chattanooga in August.

In July I flew to Chattanooga to look for a house. We had looked at one when we were down to My brother in law's house earlier in the year. He was winding up his last year at Temple. The house was out in Brainard, about fifteen minutes from the school. I went by the realtor to ask to see the place, and she took me right on over there. I knew in my heart this was where God wanted us as soon as I had looked the plce over. We went back to her office where we discussed terms. They were 1100 dollars down and 78 dollars per month. We could not have rented a place that reasonably. God was leading us along one step at a time. I signed the contract and came home with high expectations.

We had sold our home in Tipp and had a profit of four thousand dollars. I thought to myself, man, we are going to school with 3000 dollars, God will give me a good job when we get to Chattanooga and we will be living high on the hog. Life was good!

We moved to Chattanooga in August using a U HAUL it truck. I drove it down and unloaded, then flew back home to get the family. Paul was three years old at this time and John was only 6 months.

When we arrived at our new home we were exhausted. We decided to set up the beds and go to sleep right away. Which we did. When we woke up the next morning Paul was covered with some kind of bites. We got to looking around and discovered the house was full of fleas. The lady who had lived there had three small dogs which she allowed to sleep under the kitchen sink.

I went to the store and got some heavy duty Raid Flea Poison and we sprayed every nook and cranny, closed up the house and went away for several hours. When we returned there was nothing to do but sweep up the dead fleas and begin to set up the place for living.

In September the school adventure began. I had gotten a job a couple of weeks before registration at a Carpet company over on Holtzclaw. The work consisted of placeing rolls of twine into the dyeing vats. waiting until the process was finished and then removeing them to drying racks and starting over again. The rolls were several inches across, and we were required to put them in three at a time. This required the

spreading wide of the fingers in a manner which left them very sore at the end of a shift.

When school was ready to start I could hardly use my hands. I talked to May about it and decided there was nothing to do but quit the job, because there was no way I could take the notes I would have taken with sore hands. After all, God had given me one job, He could give me another.

Well, the upshot of it was that I did not get another job until well into the second semester of school. By that time our little nest egg was running very low indeed. We were doing all we could to stretch it out. We mixed our milk half 2% with condensed milk and ate a lot of green beans. I learned to eat a lot of things I would never eat before. Ha!

Finally, I saw an ad from Container Corporation of America stating a need for help. The next day I went over there and applied. Yes they could use me, but I must pass a physical first. I was to report to their company Doctor the next day which I did. However, on the night before I was to go we had cornbread and beans for our evening meal. I hate to say so, but I made a pig out of myself. After I had taken the physical the report came back stating that I had a high reading of sugar in my blood. The doctor said they would take another test the next day, but if it was still high I would be rejected. I was devastated. I had passed a physical just six months earlier with no problem.

How could this be?

When I got home May and I figured out it was because of all the beans I had eaten. I decided I would work on getting myself cleaned out and began drinking water like crazy. I imagine I drank 2 Gallons before I went back to the doctor. The test was clean and I was told to report to work on the second shift the next day.

God was so good to me, this job lasted all the way through school and they even wanted me to stay on with them after I graduated, however, I told them God had called me to preach and I must go.

Our time at School required us to be members of Highland Park Baptist Church where Dr. Lee Roberson was the pastor.

I remember the first Sunday we walked in there. Our Sunday school teacher was a blind professor who taught in the seminary. He knew the Bible by heart and quoted it freely, what a blessing and a challenge he was. I believe his name was Aubrey Martin. Then, after Sunday School, Doctor Roberson came in. He wore his usual double breasted black suit and his black shoes. That is all he ever wore, when one wore out he ordered a couple more of the same type. He was a big man with a full head of white hair and when you saw him standing behind the pulpit you were impressed that this is what Moses must have looked like. He was quite a man, quite a preacher. He is still preaching today although he is fast approaching 90 years of age.

I remember two men who taught me in particular. C.P. White and Paul Johnson. These men tried your spirit. Dr. Johnson seemed to teach every thing backward. Until you caught on to what he was doing you hated to go to his classes. At first I did not care for him, but at graduation he was my favorite instructor. I believe I learned more from him than any of the others.

Brother White was a roly poly type of man who was totally bald. One day he walked into the classroom and he said, did you notice who just walked in with me. We all looked, but there was no one there. He said, there is goodness and mercy. Doesn't the Bible say in Psalms 23, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."?

The first class I had he was the teacher, the class was Old Testament Survey. He came in carrying a bunch of papers. Hand one of these to each student, he told one of the men. When we got them there was a list of something like a hundred twenty five verses which were to be memorized

before the year was over. Man, did we ever groan, I thought to myself, I haven't done any memory work since I got out of high school. I might as well go home to Ohio.

A good part of that freshman class did just that before the first semester was over.

The second class of the morning was Evangelism. Another of Brother White's class's. Again he came in carrying a bunch of papers. Again he said to one of the men, "hand one of these to each student." Again there were another hundred twenty verses to be memorized. I believe he was God's instrument to separate the mammy called and daddy sent from the God called students. I managed to survive and do the work with flying colors, surprising myself in the process.

The one class I was most afraid of when I went was English. I had never done well in high school, I just knew I would not do well in Bible School. My first teacher was a young lady named Sue Farrer. She made us all feel comfortable with the class and made it all understandable. I thank God for her, because she was just what I needed. I made straight A's in all three and one half years of English.

We were required to attend Highland Park for 6 months before we could even consider doing anything else. By the end of that time we were ready to go. I found out the easiest place to backslide is in a pew.

After our six months were up a fellow student, Buster Ellis from Bogalussa, Louisiana, asked me to consider going with him to a little village called Apison Square to start a Chapel for Highland Park. He would be the pastor and myself the assistant and song leader. We felt this was what the Lord wanted and went there. It was thirty miles one way to Apison Square. We would go over on Saturday and visit and on Sunday we would go have Sunday School and Two preaching services. It was a time of learning, a time of blessing and a time of making new friends. We stayed there where I got my first preaching experience and made my first mistakes which we will not comment on. ha!