

**Descendants of
Alfred George (1851-1928)
And
Clara Vincent Noble (1860-1942)**

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Alfred George^{1,2,3,4,5,6,7} (M), son of **Alfred George**^{7,8} and **Margaret Robinson Wilson**^{1,7,8,9}, was born on 1 Oct 1851 in Fulton, Callaway County, Missouri,^{7,10} died on 2 Jun 1928 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,⁷ at age 76, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{7,10,11}

At the time of the 1870 census, he was a farm laborer in Canon City, Fremont, Colorado Territory. At the time of the 1880 census, he was listed as a laborer in Gothic, Gunnison, Colorado. At the time of the 1900 census, he was married with 4 children and owned his own farm in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. He continued to farm through 1910, but by the time of the 1920 census, he gave his occupation as none.

Source: "Rifle Shots - The Story of Rifle, Colorado", Compiled by the Reading Club of Rifle, Colorado, published by the Rifle Reading Club of Rifle, Colorado in 1973. Library of Congress Catalog Card Number: 72-96950 Nickname: Al . Text follows from pages 64-65...

ALFRED AND CLARA GEORGE

By Claude George

Alfred George came to Rifle Creek in 1886, bringing cattle and other livestock. He returned to Grand Junction where his wife was awaiting the birth of their first child, and in March 1887 came back to Rifle Creek with his wife, Clara and their infant son, Claude.

The trip was rough but uneventful until they arrived at Webster Point. The grade on the east side was exceedingly steep. In making the hazardous descent the wagon in which Mrs. George and their three-month old son were riding upset. She had been feeding the baby from a cup, and though the wagon rolled over several times, mother and child were uninjured---and she still held the cup in her hand.

They first lived in the Nathan Worrall cabin, made of logs, dirt floor, and sod roof. Clothing was handmade. Boys wore dresses or "kilts" until quite good size. Claude remembers his first pair of pants. Mrs. George had gone to town and left her son in the care of Greeley Brown. He cut off the legs of a pair of his own overalls, of course they were much too large, but Claude was delighted. Mr. Brown admonished Clara that her son was much too large for dresses and should be clothed in pants, henceforth.

Alfred George and William Reed built the first cow camp on the Flat Tops. Mr. Reed was murdered at the cow camp he helped build, his assailant was never caught. The George cattle, branded 'Lazy E 6' ranged that area until 1957, the brand being handed down in the family, and is now owned by a grandson, though not being used for range cattle.

Alfred George rented land from Greeley Brown and later purchased it. Claude married Clarissa Mallory in 1911 and moved onto the adjacent land owned by his uncle Sam Stevenson. Later he united the Alfred George, Stevenson and Greeley Brown ranches under one ownership.

Clara's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Armstrong lived in Rifle in a little frame cottage on the site of the present First National Bank. In 1892 Mr. Armstrong purchased an interest in the Rifle Reveille.

George, Alfred, 1905 Bio, Garfield County, Colorado <http://files.usgwarchives.org/co/garfield/bio/georgea.txt> Donated March 2001 Transcribed by Judy Crook <jlcrook@rof.net> from the book: Progressive Men of Western Colorado Published 1905, A.W. Bowen & Co., Chicago, Ill.

The career of Alfred George, of the Rifle neighborhood, in Garfield County, is full of interest and valuable suggestions, and his citizenship is of the sterling and useful character which has made the American working man notably one of the controlling factors of modern civilization. Mr. George was born in Calloway County, Missouri, on October 1, 1851, and in

1. 1860 United States Federal Census, District 18, Callaway, Missouri; Roll M653_610; Page: 0; I mage: 307. Repository: Ancestry.com.

2. 1870 United States Federal Census, Canon City, Fremont, Colorado Territory; Roll M593_95; Page: 236; Image: 7. Repository: Ancestry.com.

3. 1880 United States Federal Census, Gothic, Gunnison, CO; Roll T9_90; Fam Hist Film: 1254090; P g: 150.3; ED: 56; Image: 0682. Repository: Ancestry.com.

4. 1900 United States Federal Census, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

5. 1910 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; E D: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

6. 1920 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

7. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

10. *Obituary of Alfred George*.

11. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52397561.

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that state he was reared to the age of thirteen, then coming with his mother and sister to Colorado in 1864, he has since mingled with the activities in this state, always bearing cheerfully the share of the community's burdens properly belonging to him and preformed faithfully the share of duties which has been incumbent on him. He received a slender common-school education, remaining at home and working in the interests of his parents until death ended their labors, the father dying in 1858, when the son was seven, and the mother in 1872, when he was twenty-one. His parents were Alfred and Margaret (Robinson) George, natives of Kentucky, who settled in Missouri when young where the father died and the mother and children moved to this state in 1864. The Father was a cabinet maker and dealt in real estate, but also made money as a farmer. He supported the Democratic party in political affairs, and with his wife he belonged to the Methodist church. They had a family of eight children, but two of whom are living, Annie, wife of Jasper P. Sears, of Denver and Alfred. The later had the usual experience of country boys of the West, for even the Missouri home of the family was on the frontier, and at an early life became inured to the hardships and privations of pioneer life. The trip from Missouri to Colorado was made over the plains with an ox team and occupied three months. There were Indian troubles before and behind the train, but it suffered no disaster and was not attacked. After the death of his mother, Mr. George rented land and ranched on it until 1886. In the fall of that year he moved to the Roaring Fork, near Emma, and the next spring to Grand Junction. From there he went out on the trail and engaged in raising cattle. In 1887 he settled on East Middle Rifle Creek and for a year was occupied in ranching on shares with H. G. Brown. He then in partnership with G. W. Noble, bought the improvements on his present ranch, which he preempted. It comprised one hundred and sixty acres, and a few years later the land was divided, each partner taking one-half. Mr. George has since sold forty acres of his tract, and is now profitably engaged in farming the other forty with good results, producing large yields of hay, grain, vegetables and fruit, and raising numbers of good cattle and horses. He has a good water right and the land responds generously to skillful tillage. On March 16, 1886, he was married to Miss Clara V. Noble, who was born in Iowa on September 4, 1860, and is the daughter of George W. and Marietta (Woolsey) Noble, the former a native of Pennsylvania and the latter of Iowa. Mrs. George is a sister of Mrs. Charles H. Harris, of this state, and the family record of her parents appears in a sketch of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, which will be found under their names in this family history work. Five children have been born to the George household. One daughter, Annie L., died on April 26, 1901. The living four are Claude A., Harry N., Clara M., and William Jasper. Mr. George has found a fruitful field for his enterprise in Colorado, and is well pleased with the state and is devoted to its best interests in every way. He is well esteemed by its people who know him and withholds no effort due on his part to promote their substantial progress and development and lasting good.

Source: Carbondale Pioneers, Edna Sweet - 1947

Alfred George came to Colorado in 1864 from Missouri. It took three months to make the trip which was on the frontier. The journey was made by ox team with Indian troubles all the way. In 1886 he settled at Emma and married a sister of Mrs. Charles Harris, Clara Noble. Before her marriage she proved up on the famous El Jebel ranch. In 1887 he, with Horace Greeley Brown and others started westward again. These intrepid pioneers pushed on down the Grand River below Glenwood Springs, they came to a high promontory. The river entirely filled the narrow canyon. They had to take their wagons apart and use ropes to haul them over the perpendicular side of the rock before they could pursue their way. They located near what is now the town of Rifle.

Source: The Rifle Telegram, June 7, 1928

Alfred George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George, was born in Fulton, Missouri, October 1, 1851 and passed away last Friday evening, June first, his age being 77 years 8 months. His last illness began last October as heart trouble developed.

He received his early school training in Missouri, and at the age of 12 years came west with his folks, driving one of the ox teams across the plains to Canon City in 1863. To us this seems quite a feat for a boy of 12. But we look back with interest to those pioneer children as well as their fathers and mothers, for they were very brave, industrious and sturdy. The children early took their places in the great army that conquered the extensive wild area of this mighty land. He came to the Rifle Creek Community in March 1887. Here he lived continuously ever since. So for more than forty years he has taken manfully his place in the building up of this most excellent part of the state of Colorado.

Mr. George was united in marriage with Miss Clara V. Noble at the El Jebel ranch eight miles above Carbondale on March 18, 1886. To this union five children were born. Of the children one daughter, Annie L. passed away at the age of 12 years.

He is survived by his wife and four children and sixteen grand children. The children are Claude A., Harry N., Mrs. Margaret Brosius and Jasper, all of Rifle Creek. It is noteworthy that all his family was with him the last day of his life.

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Mr. George had followed agriculture as a life work. Like most of our worthy pioneer group, he loved nature and God's great out-door. He was a man of kind and even temperament, ever ready to lend a helping hand, or give a cheering word. He was a true and loyal friend and greatly loved as husband and father. He will be mourned and missed by his community as well as his loved ones.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. A. N. Martin officiating. Mesdames J. Whitt and Harry Harp and Messrs Harold McKee and Claude Graham sang with Mrs. Eph Preontain at the piano. Interment is Rose Hill cemetery by Mortician Fred Sayer. Mr. George's funeral was one of the largest held in Rifle for some time.

Source: Sketch of Alfred George of Rifle Colorado by Gene Homer George, 1980

One hundred twenty-nine years ago Alfred was born in Fulton, Calloway Co., Missouri into a family of above average financial and social position. He was raised in an environment of slave servants and ample money, with the family members, including the adolescent children having charge accounts at the local stores. He was to have said he knew little of his father other than that the old man around the place, was his father. His father was fifty-one when he was born. The death of the father and the Civil War caused the changes that led to the trek to Colorado Territory.

He traveled from Missouri with his mother, Margaret, sister Annie Love, half brother, John Anderson, two Negro women who had been slaves of his father, and a man named Jack Wiley, known as Uncle Jack. The trails end was in Canon City. This was in 1864, twelve years before Colorado became a state.

Facts about the time between arriving in Colorado and his marriage are hard to find. It is thought he drove a freight wagon for a time and for near certain he was a drover for Tom Goodnight. Whether or not he ever trailed a herd from Texas over the Goodnight trail is not known. In the summer of 1871 he was with a herd of cattle that was being ranged in the Tabernash area. This herd was to be taken to the Utah desert for the winter. When they started down the Yampa River they were caught in an early snow storm and stranded. With the feed all buried the drovers cut cottonwood trees for the cattle to feed on as they worked their way out. Considerable loss of the herd was incurred. It was during this time that his mother passed away in Denver and due to his predicament he was not aware of her death for many months. These were supposedly Goodnight cattle. By his statement, in The Progressive Men of Western Colorado story, for the next few years he rented land and ranches. Also in this story he stated his father and mother had eight children. This makes no sense to me. I find children by his parents totaling thirteen (counting half brothers and sisters) and if his parents had eight, six must have died young and the total would be seventeen. The next record I find is the 1880 census where he is in a gold camp at Gotham, in the company of Jack Wiley. The record says they are camped along the river.

After his marriage to Clara, he bought a herd of cattle and trailed them down the Colorado River to Rifle and summered them on the Flat Tops. He told of camping one night under the big red rock west of New Castle. Whether or not Greeley Brown was with him, as stated by Edna Sweet, I don't know but I think not. In the fall of 1886 this herd was trailed to the DeBeque area to be wintered. This herd was branded Lazy E 6 and the brand was registered to Clara V. George. He walked from the herd to Grand Junction, going around the toll gate on the Rhone Toll Road through DeBeque Canon, because he didn't have the money for the toll. The trip to Grand Junction was to be with his wife who was waiting the birth of their first child. Clara was staying with L. B. Johnson. (I will say more about the Johnsons in Clara's history.) This herd was mostly lost to the winter. Funds to buy the herd must have come from the sale of the El Jebel. In the spring of 1887 they headed for Rifle much as the previous stories have stated, living in the Worrall cabin first. (The Worrall cabin was located at a 1980 address of about 1700 Hwy. 325.) What cattle were left were grazed that summer on the Flat Tops. The next year he homesteaded on Middle Rifle Creek but didn't prove up. Greeley Brown did prove this property. It was about this time that Will Reed joined them and in partnership he and Will built the cow camp on the Flat Tops. This camp was on the upper end of a stream now known as George Creek. As before mentioned it was at this camp Will was murdered. Al was questioned as a suspect, being a business partner, and was unable to prove he had been at the lower place all day. The Sheriff was later able to determine where the shot had been fired from and decided Al's eyesight was so bad he could not have fired a shot from that distance with enough accuracy to do the job. He was pretty blind even this early in life. Clarence Reed, Will's son, being a boy at that time and with no mother, lived with Al and Clara mostly until grown.

To back up a little in time, in August of 1887 the Aspen militia was dispatched to Rio Blanco to aid in putting down some Indian problems. Al and Lige Parker must have been well known in the Aspen area because as the Militia passed through the area they looked them up and took them along as civilian assistants. The job of the civilians was to round up the Indian

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ponies while the Militia took care of the Indians. The prize in the horse herd was an Indian race horse they called Colorow. Lige Parker managed to catch and keep him and raced him around the state for many years. Al caught one he called Indian Mike that his children rode while they were growing up.

In 1890/1 G. W. Noble, Clara's father, purchased the land on lower Rifle Creek. (1980 address about 0170 Hwy. 325) It was on this place the children were raised. They farmed and raised cattle and horses. By 1906 they were raising sugar beets as a cash crop. A few seasons potatoes were raised, being bankrolled by his cousin's husband, Dr. George Hill, and friends from Denver. In 1892 G. W. Noble sold part of the farm to A. D. Raynard and in 1903 deeded his remaining interest to Clara V. George. It must be noted Al never had his name on the title of this land. Things went bad for them a number of years later and the farm was lost to creditors. They held a cattle and horse permit on the forest and there was a time when they had nothing in the way of stock to hold it with. A friend, McCamble, stocked this permit for a few years, but the permit was finally lost. (McCamble will be explained in the history attached to Clara).

During the years the family was growing up, he took out numerous hunting parties of Denver sportsmen. One summer was spent with him and the two oldest boys trailing a herd of milk cows north to the White River, through Axel Basin, east of the Yampa, over the top and down to the Colorado River and then back home to Rifle Creek. They milked the cows, selling milk and butter along the way. Another summer was spent skidding [splitting?] railroad ties out of the timber in the area top of Vail Pass. Claude and Harry were also with him on this trip and were about 12 and 7 years old. They rode the horses doing most of the actual skidding and Al cared for the camp for them and some other men. As the family grew and married there was little left of the farming operation except a few horses and some cows. This livestock was still in Clara's name and was cared for in partnership with the three sons. From this time on they lived in a number of houses up and down Rifle Creek, with his favorite one being the Wilder place.

(1980 address about 11466 Hwy. 325.)

The Wilder ranch, to him, was the most perfect place on earth to spend your life. During the later years of his life he became completely blind from cataracts and had never seen his grand children until after an operation about 1923. His hair was extremely curly, which he said was caused from nursing a mammie, and he cut it himself by pulling out the curls and cutting them off. He was very social and a fun lover, causing ridicule from his rather proper wife, but his response to her was "no fool-no fun". He seemed not to be a good manager but his life's experiences, if all known, would surely make a western TV series.¹²

He has conflicting death information of 1 Jun 1928.¹³

Photo:

Descendant Narrative Report: [here](#).

Alfred married **Clara Vincent Noble**,^{12,14,15,16,17,18,19} daughter of **Rev George Washington Noble**^{12,14,20,21,22,23} and **Marietta Woolsey**,^{20,24} on 18 Mar 1886 in El Jebel Ranch, El Jebel, Eagle County, Colorado.¹³ Cad was born on 4 Sep 1860 in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa,¹² died on 12 Mar 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,¹² at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{12,25} She was usually called Cad. They had five children: **Claude Alfred, Annie Love, Harry Noble, Clara Margaret, and Jasper William**.

12. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

13. *Obituary of Alfred George*.

14. 1870 *United States Federal Census*, Albia, Monroe, Iowa; Roll M593_412; Page: 432; Image: 375. Repository: Ancestry.com.

15. 1880 *United States Federal Census*, Fremont, Colorado; Roll T9_90; Fam Hist Film: 1254090; Page: 500.2; ED: 46. Repository: Ancestry.com.

16. 1900 *United States Federal Census*, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

17. 1910 *United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; E D: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

18. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

19. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; ED: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

20. 1860 *United States Federal Census*, Albia, Monroe, Iowa; Roll M653_336; Page: 1; Image: 234. Repository: Ancestry.com.

21. 1880 *United States Federal Census*, Troy, Monroe, Iowa; Roll T9_357; Fam Hist Film: 1254357; P g: 212.4; ED: 139; Image: 0426. Repository: Ancestry.com.

22. 1900 *United States Federal Census*, Collbran, Mesa, Colorado; Roll T623_126; Page: 6A; ED: 72. Repository: Ancestry.com.

23. 1910 *United States Federal Census*, Collbran, Mesa, Colorado; Roll: T624_122; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 0090; Image: 960; FHL Number: 1374135. Repository: Ancestry.com.

24. 1850 *United States Federal Census*, Keokuk, Lee, Iowa; Roll M432_186; Page: 411; Image: 265. Repository: Ancestry.com.

25. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52397703.

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Misspelled in 1870 census as Sarah V.

Clara was claimed as an adopted daughter by Clement and Hester Johnson at the time of the 1880 census, He was a gardener in Fremont County, Colorado. He had come to Colorado from Monroe County, Iowa.

Source: "The Rifle Telegram", March 19, 1942

Mrs. Clara Armstrong died Thursday night, March 12, at 9 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brosius, on Rifle Creek. Mrs. Armstrong known to her many friends as "Grandma George" had been seriously ill since last Nov. when a paralytic stroke made it impossible for her to leave her bed. She suffered a third stroke before her death and lapsed into unconsciousness.

Clara Vincent Noble was born at Albia, IA, Sep. 4, 1860 and passed this life Mar 12, 1942, at the age of 81 years 6 months and 8 days. She was the daughter of G.W. and Marietta Noble. Her mother having passed away when she was yet an infant of 18 months. Her father passed away in 1912.

Clara came to Colorado at the age of 18 years. She was married to Alfred George, March 18, 1886 at Emma, Colorado [town no longer exists]. To this union five children were born; Claude, Annie (who passed away in 1901), Harry, Margaret and Jasper.

The family had resided on Rifle Creek since the year of 1887, a period of 55 years. Several years after the death of Mr. George, Mrs. George married Jack Armstrong of Grand Junction who passed away 6 months later.

Mrs. George is survived by her four children, 20 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, and one sister, Fannie Manifold of Fort Morgan, Colorado. Her husband Alfred George, preceded her in death in 1928.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, March 15, at the Christian church with Rev. Otto B. Duckworth officiating. In the choir were Mrs. Harry Harp and Mrs. Wm Fulton, who sang Sweet Hour of Prayer, The Old Rugged Cross, and In The Garden, with Robert MacIntosh at the organ. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Sayer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Some More of the Story - by Gene Homer George (1986)

Clara was actually 17 months old when her mother died at child birth, leaving the father with two small daughters to raise. He remarried two years later. As an adolescent she didn't get along well with her stepmother, so as a young teenager she went to live with the Johnsons, and lived with them until grown.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the parents of her father's first wife and no blood kin to her. Clara referred to them as Auntie and Uncle Johnson and they called her their adopted daughter, but none of this was legally so. The 1880 census lists Clement and Hester A. Johnson as their names but the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel calls him L. B. Johnson and calls Clara his niece. Willaim A. "Will" Reed was a son in law of the Johnsons. His wife was Alice A. Johnson Reed.

Clara grew up and was educated in the Monroe County schools. Her education was pretty good for that time, as the Albia school system was good enough to allow graduates to receive their teaching certificates. No record is found of Clara receiving hers, although her sister did.

In the spring of 1879 after she was 17 years old, she left with a wagon train from Iowa to Colorado. They traveled across the prairie ending up in Canon City. She said the wagons were heavily loaded and that she walked most of the way. She was traveling in the company of the Johnsons and Reeds and also among these Iowans was Josie Bitsenhauffer a childhood companion. Josie would remain a part of the rest of her life. Josie married McCamble and they settled in the mining town of Victor, and they are the ones mentioned in other stories in this text.

One story told, after their arrival in Colorado, was that of a picnic near Canon City. It seemed the young women were shopping for husbands, and a man was noted walking down the road toward the picnic. Clara said she told the girls "that one is mine". It turned out the man was Al George. In later years when Al was asked why it took so long for him to decide to marry her, he replied, "I had to wait for her to grow up". She was 17 and he was 26 at the time.

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She lived a few years in Canon City, but no record shows of her being employed. She was living with the Johnsons during this time and Mr. Johnson worked as a gardener. The next record found she is listed with the early homesteaders on the Roaring Fork. Of the twenty or so listed she is the only woman. How this tiny little woman managed to prove up on a homestead is a mystery to me. Her land bordered that of William Harris, one of the earliest settlers and a brother to Charles Harris, the first settler on the Roaring Fork. William Harris made numerous attempts to get her to marry him, but she claimed all he wanted was her land. Charles Harris later married her sister Rose.

The homestead consisted of about 90 acres, and was sold for \$3,000.00 to H. B. Gillespie, a wealthy mining man from Aspen. The deed was made 26 May 1886 and recorded in Eagle Co. 10 Aug 1886. He built a dance hall there and got a post office designation. It was Gillespie that named the ranch The El Jebel. The present town of El Jebel came from this beginning. Gillespie went broke in Aspen as the mining failed and went to South America to try again. He was returning to the U.S., but died two days out and was buried at the expense of the ship line.

The cattle brought to the Rifle Creek area in 1886 were probably hers or cattle bought from the sale of the ranch. Records for this period are not very good and records are scattered from Aspen to Eagle to Glenwood and over to Gunnison, so accuracy is not as good as it should be. Many questions still exist. It is interesting to note the family's land and cattle was always held in her name.

One other story that is worthy of mention is that of her inheriting property in Paris, France. The story goes, that in the 1930's she received papers from a probate lawyer stating that she and other members of her family had inherited property in Paris. A check was made on the property and it was determined the cost to claim it was greater than the value, so nothing else was ever done. So far I have found no ancestry to France, but her mother's maternal grandparents are not yet found. Her given name Vincent will probably someday tell more of the story.²⁶

Photo:

Clara Vincent Noble^{26,27,28,29,30,31,32} (F) was born on 4 Sep 1860 in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa,²⁶ died on 12 Mar 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,²⁶ at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{26,33} She was usually called Cad.

When Claude registered for the WWI draft on 5 Jun 1917, he was farming his own farm in Garfield County, Colorado. (Mailing address Rifle, Colorado). He had a wife and 4 children under 12 but did not claim an exemption. At the time of the 1920 census, Claude was a manager of a general farm in Austin, Garfield County, Colorado. He rented his home. The 1930 census showed that the family lived on a farm in Austin, Garfield County, Colorado. Claude was a farmer and owned his farm.

Source: obituaries of Clyde F. George (names/dates of papers unknown)

The Rife Telegram

Claude Alfred George, a long-time Rifle Creek rancher, died at Clagett Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after a long illness. He was born in Grand Junction in 1886.

His parents, Al and Clara Noble George, moved to the Rifle community in March 1887, where they settled on a ranch on Rifle Creek. He attended School on Rifle Creek, and in Rifle, and also attended the Colorado Agriculture College at Fort Collins.

In 1911 he moved to his ranch on Rifle Creek where he was engaged in the profession of farming and ranching until his retirement in 1958 when he and Mrs. George moved into Rifle.

26. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

27. 1870 *United States Federal Census*, Albia, Monroe, Iowa; Roll M593_412; Page: 432; Image: 375. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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31. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

32. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; ED: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

33. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52397703.

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He carried the U.S. Mail north of Rifle for one year in 1910.

He was united in marriage with Clarissa Mallory at her parents home at Antlers [near Rifle but no longer exists] on Nov. 30, 1911. Mrs. George passed away in August 1961.

Mr. George was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose with his membership in the Rifle Lodge where he was very faithful for many years. He took an active part in the community, serving as president of the Farmers Union, both the local and county units. He was an active member of the Rifle Creek Cattle Growers Association, serving as a member of its advisory board for many years; a county committeeman with the A.C.P., and president of the Garfield County Sugar Beet Growers Association. In 1950 he received the Skelly Oil award for superior achievement in agriculture.

The following is the script from the Skelly Award radio broadcast

SKELLY SATURDAY SHOW

"WORLD NEWS" with Bob Murphy

"THIS FARMING BUSINESS" with Lloyd Burlingham

NBC - Jun 17 1950 - 7:00 A.M.

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Hear Robert Murphy's summary of the morning news and then we'll treat ourselves to a trip to the most elevated state in the nation.

Murphy: (WORLD NEWS)

Burlingham: (FARM NEWS)

I'd like to remind you again of the personnel of the Committee of Awards. These are the busy Agricultural leaders who select the farm people honored on this program. They are: Dean L. Blizzard, Oklahoma A. M. College; Prof. Gus Bohstedt, University of Wisconsin; Howard Gramlich, general agriculture agent, Chicago and North Western Railway System; Harry D. Linn, Iowa's Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Kansas State College; Sam McCelvie, Nebraska rancher and Herford breeder; W. S. Moscrip, Minnesota dairyman and farm leader; Guy Noble, National Committee on 4-H Club Work, and R. C. Pollock, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

MURPHY

Once Colorado's first attraction was its gold deposits. There's still gold in "them thar hills" but now two other sources of income are greater. Tourists come to see the State's 54 mountain peaks above 14,000 feet and to revel in as fine of scenic attractions as may be found. And agriculture, with two million irrigated acres, turn out values far exceeding the total take of the golden metal. Colorado is the ninth state in wheat yield, first in sugar beets, fourth in potatoes, twelfth in cattle numbers, and third among the states in numbers of sheep.

Skellymen are here in the "top o' the world" state. They supply quality motor fuels and lubricants to the men who run the ranches and the farms under water and to motorists on the states beautiful highways. Skelly jobbers, dealers and Tank Station men furnish Skelly premium gasoline, tractor fuels, kerosene, Skelly Fortified Tagolene, Fortified Tagolene Heavy Duty motor oils, Skelly Supreme motor oil and Tagolene long life greases. Skelgas dealers give farm women more time to enjoy Colorado's out o'doors by putting Skelgas in farm and ranch kitchens -- Skelgas for cooking, heating water and refrigeration.

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BURLINGHAM

We'll stop here in Garfield County, far northwest in the state. Theodore Roosevelt used to hunt bear and mountain lions here. Now 980 farms are laid out in the fertile valleys of the Colorado and its tributaries. Here melting snow from the surrounding mountains supply water to the fast growing crops. Alfalfa is the first production followed by potatoes, sugar beets, grain and fruit. On the mountain slopes are 60,000 sheep and 30,000 cattle. A very beautiful place Robert -- four hundred miles of fishing streams in the county. Mountain trout

For more that two years the Committee of Awards has known of the fine record of Claude A. George, in food production and in community service. When the Committee became concerned by its delay in getting here, County Agricultural Agent A.V. Lough assured them, saying, "there's no hurry. Mr. George has been here 38 years and everyone hopes he'll be here a long, long time yet. He's a permanent institution in Garfield County."

Mr. George owns 780 acres five and half miles north of Rifle, on the Colorado River. He has been on this farm since 1912. He and Mrs. George have raised 10 children and never failed to grasp every opportunity to serve the community and the county. They are very generous people.

Eight of the ten children have been 4-H'ers and four of the seven sons were in the armed forces during World War II. Of the ten, Annie lives in Rifle; Clarence and Ruth are both married and in Denver; Clyde is married and running his own ranch north of his father's 780; Florence is married and living on a ranch east of Rifle; Walter, married, runs a farm east of Rifle; Burt, married, helps with the home place; Bill is in college under the G.I. Bill and Gene and Dale are at home, Gene helping on the farm and Dale attending high school and putting in his summers on the land.

MURPHY

What a remarkable family, all doing a good job.

BURLINGHAM

They could have all stayed at home on the farm. There's work enough. Of the 780 acres, 480 are in dry land pasture and 300 irrigated. There's work Crops include 12 acres of sugar beets, 14 acres of potatoes, 24 of silage corn, 23 of wheat, 14 of oats, 70 acres of irrigated pasture and enough of the rest in alfalfa that the annual cut exceeds 300 tons -- green, luscious legume hay. Livestock includes about 90 feeder calves and 35 hogs fattened during the winter and 200 stock cattle.

From now on Mr. George plans to have less acreage in row crops and to enlarge his pasturing and feeding of livestock. To help maintain the soil, crested wheat grass is sown, 400 tons of manure are hauled to the plowed land, green manure is plowed under and crops are rotated so that legumes go on each field at least one year in five.

MURPHY

May I say a word for Mrs. George? She plays quite a big part, not only on the farm but in the community.

BURLINGHAM

Glad if you will. Go ahead.

MURPHY

It does occur to me that rearing ten children could be something of a chore. Mrs. George had much of that job -- and all of the ten have done all right. Mrs. George, says County Agent Lough, is also a real partner in the operation on the farm. She has a large vegetable garden and cans a great deal of food. Also she raises 100 chickens and 40 to 50 turkeys just to have something to do.

She has served as president and secretary of her community Home Demonstration Club and in fifteen years has attended all but one of its meetings. She was chosen as county president of the Home Demonstration Council in 1946 and in 1947 was District President of ten counties.

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BURLINGHAM

Robert, put my name on the list of those who cannot understand how people can do so much as Claude and Clarissa George accomplish.

Mr. George is president of the Farmers Union, has been president for 25 years of the company through which he receives his irrigation water, is a member of the Forestry Advisory Board of the Cattle Growers Association, has been president or secretary of the Sugar Beet Growers Association for 25 years, was long a member of the potato growers association, is a member of the Garfield County Planning Committee, served on the weed control committee for four years; for 10 years has been a member or chairman of the county or community committee for the Triple A, was a member of the committee which introduced R.E.A. to the county and was on the potato control committee in 1949 and again this year.

MURPHY

I'm tired -- just listening to the list.

BURLINGHAM

I don't see why the Georges aren't worn out. But they keep on the ball. Their neighbors and other friends have come together in Rifle this morning to honor Claude and Clarissa George for the fine things they have done. As they all breakfast together in the Christian Church, Mr. Skelly's personal representative's extend Mr. Skelly's congratulations and best wishes and present the Agricultural Achievement Award to Claude A. George, on the unanimous vote of the Committee of Awards, the Award including a \$100 United States Saving Bond, a Gold lapel pin and a handsome scroll.

MURPHY

Next Saturday at this same time another W.G. Skelly Agricultural Achievement Award will be made. Meantime, take advantage of the service offered by your Skelly Tank Station man and your Skelgas dealer. They're good men to know.

Listen as Alex Drier, speaking for Skelly, brings you the first network news analysis of the day, at this time Monday through Friday. For Lloyd Burlingham and myself, good by until next Saturday.³⁴

Photo:

Cad married **Clarissa Toner Mallory**,^{34,35,36} daughter of **Frederick Walter Mallory**³⁴ and **Anna Miles**,³⁴ on 30 Nov 1911 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado.^{37,38} Clarissa was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{34,39} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{34,39} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{34,40} They had ten children: **Annie Clara, Clarence Claude, Clyde Fred, Ruth Clarissa, Florence Hilda, Burt Alfred, Walter Mallory, William Lloyd, Gene Homer, and Dale Albert.**

Claude and Clarissa were married by Horace Mann, clergyman. Their witnesses were his brother Harry George and her sister Ida Mallory.

On the 1920 census, Clarissa indicated that her father was born in Illinois, her mother in New York. They were living next to her sister who married her husband's brother Harry.

Source: obituaries of her son, Clyde (paper names/dates unknown)
Also a birth record from the family Bible.

34. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

35. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

36. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

37. *Tombstone*.

38. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. 2291; Book 3; Page 281.

39. *Tombstone*, year only.

40. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

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Clarissa moved with her family to Antlers in 1891 where she attended school and graduated from high school and later attended Barnes Business College in Denver. She lived with her husband Claude George on their ranch on Rifle Creek until retirement in 1958, when they then moved to Rifle. She was a member of the Christian Church, charter member of the Rifle Creek Extension Club and also a member of Jane Jefferson Club and the Christian Women's Fellowship.⁴¹

Photo:

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{41,42,43} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{41,44} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{41,44} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{41,45}

Annie Clara George's life written by herself - up to about 1980

I was born on Rifle Creek, five and one half miles north of Rifle, in a cabin. My parents were hard working people. We were poor, but everyone was in the same boat. At the time of my birth my parents were leasing 120 acres, which they soon bought. Uncle Harry, Dad's brother, married Mama's sister soon after by birth. They farmed together. Times were hard and prices cheap. The general store gave credit between crops.

My grandparents lived near by. They had two kids at home. Aunt Margaret had finished teachers normal as it was called in those days. I started to school. The building still stands. It is the club house now. Grandpa was blind. Grandma was a good cook and a wonderful house keeper and she sewed a lot. In those days we made everything we wore.

I started to School to Aunt Margaret in the fall on 1918. The next year Rifle Creek consolidated with Rifle. The district bought a bus which I rode twelve years.

Bud started to school the second year the bus ran. It was hard. The road was rough and narrow. We left at eight in the morning and got back at five. The bus was cold.

By the time I was nine years old there were seven of us kids, five boys and three girls. The first World War was being fought. Prices were high.

We had a good life at home. Every one worked and played hard. We had lots of friends. Santa Clause was always on time with something for everybody. One year he brought a little farm wagon. He brought me a rag doll. Santa always ate some pie. One time he brought a real pony. We named her Fannie. She had a will of her own. She could really dump you.

Time passed each year with its joys and sorrows, but it seemed we got through it all. All of our children diseases. Florence had whooping cough bad. Clyde had a hard time with measles.

Dad had a spell of rheumatism. He was in bed for a year. Uncle Harry did the farming. Dad finally got to where he could get around on crutches. He did some work for the county.

The next spring in April another brother. When Bill was about two, Mama had a gallstone operation which was a bad one. She went to the hospital in Glenwood. In those days Glenwood was a long hard trip. A neighbor and Grandma took care of us kids and the canning.

One Sunday, Dad took us girls up to see Mama. It was a long slow trip. It was the first time I had eaten a meal in town. It was a long time before Mama was able to work.

41. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

42. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

43. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

44. *Tombstone*, year only.

45. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

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I entered high school in the fall of 1928. Grandpa had one of his eyes operated on. He could see us kids for the first time. School had always been an ordeal for me. I couldn't enter any of the activities which made it rough. Bud entered the next year and Clyde the next, but neither graduated. There wasn't any money anywhere. Many banks closed their doors, farm products were cheap.

Dad and the boys milked twelve or fifteen cows. We shipped the cream which bought the groceries we needed. We sold eggs and a few turkeys. All of us kids were 4-H members. There were lots of kids on the creek. We had all attended Sunday School in the old school house. We also had many neighborhood dances. Our parents would attend too. We would take sandwiches and make coffee in a wash boiler. Some of the neighbors would play. We had many Thanksgiving dinners where the whole community shared in dinner, games, supper and dance.

There was plenty of work for everyone at home. For years, us kids had a beet patch we attended. In the fall we got the money. I used to feel so badly because I wasn't strong enough to work in the beet field, but there was plenty of dishes to be washed. Dad and Uncle Harry bought a gasoline washer. We pulled it on a stone boat between two homes. This was a big help because we had big washings.

The years passed. We had another brother. Graduation came. I was glad it was over. We were still living in the old house. Another brother came to live with us. Ruth graduated from high school and went to nurses training that fall. Bud went out to see what the world was made of. I thought the folds had struggled long enough. There just wasn't money enough so that they could go and do some of the things they wanted to do. Eight kids was a big family but as time went on I found out what real joy those last three became to them.

I hardly knew what to do with myself. There was plenty of work to do, but I wanted more. I could sew, which I did. I had a horse to ride. I had lots of friends, but most of them were getting married to have families. Grandpa died. Grandma lived in a little house near by and I spent a lot of time with her. It was empty time and wasted days.

I forgot to tell of the canyon which was about ten miles up the creek. It is a lovely place. Grandma and Grandpa lived at the falls several years. It was a real treat to go up there. Sometimes we would pack a lunch and spend the day picnicking. We always enjoyed the big trees, cool grass and the crystal clear stream of water. Just beyond the canyon is where we ran the cattle in the summer. It was an effort to get up there, so many things had to be done before we could go and so many jobs when we returned.

As time passed we continued our labor on the ranch. Prices higher. We bought another 160 acres. We hired several men, raised more cattle, hay and corn. About this time Dad decided to run for county commissioner but he lost the election.

The basement of the new house was dug and little by little Dad's dream of a new house came true. The talk of a second world war was beginning. Draft boards were being set up. All the men and boys had to register. Ration books appeared. Clyde was among the first to go. Burt and Walter got married. We had been in the new house for a couple of years. It was great, so nice and warm. We sure enjoyed it. We had a pump in the kitchen and a big basement for our fruit.

At this time, I decided to go to Grand Junction to see if I could work for wages. I got several jobs but I couldn't do it. I returned soon after Pearl Harbor. The war got worse. Walter and Burt were both called, each leaving a family. In due time Bill and Gene joined the Navy. Dale was called after the war was over.

Grandma had moved to Rifle where she lived for a few years. I spent a lot of time with her. She had several strokes. Aunt Margaret took her out to her home where she died. I sure missed Grandma. She was a wonderful lady.

Before Burt left for the service, I went with him to a dance on Divide Creek. I met a man, we liked each other. He lived with his father on Divide Creek. They had a ranch and ran cattle. Albert was twenty years older than me. We were married on my thirtieth birthday. They owned one of the better homes. We lived in a little house in the back. The spring after we got married Dad Hansen's cook got married, so we moved into the main house. I had plenty of work. The men were good to me and we had everything we wanted. We raised a big garden. I canned everything, of course we didn't have much sugar. The war still went on. We made trips to Denver each fall to ship the cattle. We stayed in hotels which was a real treat for me, because I had never slept in a hotel before. I had been in Denver a few times to

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see Ruth and Bud who lived there. They were both married and had families. I enjoyed the big stores and theaters.

We didn't have electricity on the ranch yet. We had a battery radio. I saw my first T.V. set in a store window.

The war was over. The boys came home. One of our cousins was missing. He was never found.

With all of this, think of the changes we saw in Rifle and on the creek. New cars, new homes, new stores. But I learned things were nothing to what the next few years would bring. Neighbors drifted apart, even families didn't see each other very often. We did all get home once. All of us under Dad's roof. It was great.

I only wish I had the word power and wisdom to describe the feeling I had for the people on Rifle Creek the first thirty years of my life. They were great people. My life as Mrs. Hansen went on. The many things we did, cattle raising became difficult. The date to turn them out became later each year, the time to bring them in earlier. Good farm help was hard to get. An old friend of the family came and Dad Hansen hired him.

We had been married three years when I became pregnant and had an operation which I came through with flying colors. Within a few weeks I was doing the work again. I always did more canning than was necessary.

Before the war was over, Albert and I went on a trip to California. It was a nice trip. I was kind of disappointed because I just saw more mountains. I did enjoy the ocean and the big waves.

Spring came again on Divide Creek. Spring is a hard time of the year. Water is so short. You work so hard to get over the hay as fast as you can.

That fall Albert began to fail. The doctor said he had to have a gallstone operation. The operation was a success but the cancer claimed him the next March.

Afer his death, I moved back to my old room and my old way of life. It had been a little over five years. I want to add this. Bill pulled me out of Hansen's at noon and R.E.A. electricity was turned on that afternoon. Rifle Creek didn't have any yet.

Dick, Dad Hansen's only son, moved into the house with Dad. This arrangement didn't work out very well. So one day Dad phoned me and asked if he could buy a house in Rifle, would I keep house for him? I said yes. He bought a nice brick house and we fixed it up and made a nice home. We continued to go to Denver each fall. Our next door neighbors were people I had known all of my life. I could spend time with them. I joined some of the clubs and lodges. I had joined the Rifle Creek club in 1933. I am still a member. The old family friend Art Rule came to visit often.

Soon after I moved to town, Florence began to fail in health. She had an attack of rheumatic fever which impaired her heart and was in bed for several months. Mama took care of her day and night. The folks finally took her to Denver. She improved and soon could get around, even drive her car. Her and Arilis were divorced and she was miserable. She died a few years later and never gave up loving her husband.

Aunt Margaret died about this time. She had lived to see her family grown.

The young boys had chosen wives. I forgot to tell you about the wonderful wife Clyde had brought home from Texas. She has been so good to me. She is a wonderful person. Burt and Clyde run the ranches. Burt has three kids, Clyde two.

Cattle prices are good. Everyone has a new car. The talk of T.V. has hit the country. I saw one in Denver and wondered what it would be like to own one. Even Rifle Creek has electricity. I had an electric sewing machine which was my pride and joy. Dad Hansen was getting old but he still drove his car. One day in May he helped Dick drive the cattle to the pasture. He came home and become unconscious during the night and he slipped away the next morning without a word for anyone. I got an estate from him and soon married Art Rule.

We went to Silt to live. My life there was very wonderful. Art was good to me and the community accepted me. We joined the church, Lions Club and the lodge. We had a cute little house and a garden patch and enough to live on. We

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were janitors for the church and the lodge hall. I went through the lodge there. One of the best friends I ever had lived there. In all it was a good life. Then we decided to sell the house. I don't know why people do things like that. How many times I have wished I still owned it.

The prices skyrocketed. Dad got a big offer for the old home, so the folks retired. They bought a house in Rifle. In fact, they bought next door to where I had lived. He remodeled and it was real nice but it didn't seem like home. Dad was so unhappy in Rifle. The first summer he took a job riding for the Pool on Rifle Creek. Mama raised a big garden in the back.

Clyde bought a little country store and also got a job in Rifle. Walter owned a ranch. Burt bought a dude ranch. Gene was the only one left on Rifle Creek and he worked in Rifle. Dale decided to be a heavy equipment driver so he bought a trailer home where he could live.

While all this was happening I seemed to be having more trouble. Little things disappeared around Silt. To my sorrow I found out it was Art. I was so embarrassed, because nothing like this had ever happened to me before. It was unbelievable. We soon got a divorce. We were living in a trailer then.

I got a job taking care of three kids. The parents were separated. The mother worked. The hours were long and difficult. The children missed their parents. They weren't old enough to know what it was all about. I worked two years.

Mama had needed an operation for a long time. She decided to have it so I went home to be with Dad while she was in the hospital. It proved to be a real serious operation. She again had a hard struggle. At the end of one month Mama died.

No one will ever know what a loss I suffered. Others had always gotten rough with me when I got so lonely. The only person I could turn to was gone. Dad was a wonderful man full of honor and respect for his family and fellow man. Each of us in our own way tried to find comfort without Mama. If she had taken care of herself sooner, but she always thought of others. It was God's will. We did find some happiness together. Dad needed a cook or someone in the home. I sold the trailer to a niece that just got married. I hated to leave my friends in Silt.

The years passed. Dad had a stroke then another that paralyzed his left hand and did some brain damage. He hired a man, a friend of ours to stay with us (Troy Morgan) to drive the truck for him. Troy fixed a camper on the truck. He took Dad to the hills. We all went to Yellow Stone Park. They went to Frontier Days. He had the Moose Lodge, he joined when I was a little girl. Dad got a lot of pleasure out of the lodge. In the fall he had his first operation. Troy couldn't stay any more so we hired a woman. Each month he got worse and finally the doctor said he had a cancer. He was so sick and depressed.

While all of this was going on several nieces and nephews got married and started families. The niece that bought my trailer took it to Climax and in a little while she bought a new one. She had just lived in it a few months when it burned down. Their two kids and another child burned with it.

Sister Ruth's health was beginning to fail. All of the brothers were doing good.

Dad finally got so we could bring him home. We hired a practical nurse to stay with him. Little by little he got worse. The doctor hadn't got all of the cancer.

I started to go with an old friend of mine. His wife had been dead for several years. We had a good time. Bert Randolph was his name. I had known him all my life. We were both so lonesome. He owned a nice car. You see the nurse had taken all duties. I couldn't do anything to suit her. Just sew for myself.

Dad lived until June. He was like Mama, had a hard death. Bert and I were married soon after Dad's death. We spent the summer in our beloved canyon. Bert was so much a part of it and it will always be a little bit of heaven to me.

I am not going to write about the next five years of my life because I want to write about the changes in Rifle and my beloved creek.

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The old time families are all gone. The older ones dead. My generation has moved away to find better jobs. Our old home has been sold and re-sold. There is a golf course just above our home. The Fish and Game owns lots of the canyon. They made lots of campsites with fireplaces and tables. There is a fish hatchery at the mouth of the canyon and a big lake just inside the gap.

There are lots of changes in Rifle, new homes, a nursing home, a hospital, and two new schools.

Now I'm going to put my story away. Some day I may add to it. I had great pleasure in writing it. I hope who ever reads it will enjoy it. If I have made it sound like I had a rough life, I really haven't, only lots of it hasn't been what I would have liked it to have been.

It is 1980 now. I lived in the trailer about four years after Bert's death. I went a lot and I also played cards.

Oil shale being thought of again. The Navy had been experimenting with it a few years back. Rifle really boomed. Home after home was being built. A large trailer court and another large school and a large City Market.

I spent two summers with Burt at his guest ranch cleaning cabins and helping with meals. It was hard work but I sure enjoyed it.

The second fall I took a trip to Nevada. Aunt Ida and Uncle Harry lived out there. Uncle Harry was in bad shape. I went by bus. I stayed the weekend with Bert's nephew in Ogden. We had grown up knowing each other. He had a nice wife and family. We sure had a good time.

I spend a lot of time sewing and going to clubs and lodge and playing cards.

Rifle was sure growing. So many new people. Prices were going up.

Two years ago Troy lost his wife. She had a cancer. She sure had a struggle.

About this time there was talk of a senior housing project being built. I put my name in for one. In November I moved in. I have three rooms and a bath. The rent on the trailer space was so high and with high prices of gas and electricity and groceries, living was high. There are eight buildings up here. Four units in each building. There is a center building where the office is and a big room for parties and meetings. There is a man who takes care of it. There have been two deaths, one marriage, one went to a nursing home and two moved away.

Soon after I moved, I fell and broke my hip. I was all winter getting over that.

In August I had my teeth pulled. I have been sick all winter. I don't seem to get them to fit.⁴⁶

Clarissa married **Carl Albert Hansen**,⁴⁶ son of **Carl Gustan Hansen** and **Rebecca E. Hansen**, on 22 Oct 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.⁴⁷ Carl was born on 26 Mar 1891 in Sioux City, Woodbury County, Iowa,^{48,49} died on 7 Mar 1948 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{46,49} at age 56, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{46,50}

Carl and Annie were married by Rev. Otto B. Duckworth. Their witnesses were Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Thomas.

When Carl registered for the WWI draft on 5 Jun 1917, he was farming and stock raising for W. H. Williams in Silt, Garfield County, Colorado. He was single.

46. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

47. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. A1103; Book 7; Page 266.

48. *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918*, Registration Location: Garfield County, Colorado; Roll 1561813; Draft Board: 0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

49. *Tombstone*, year only.

50. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial Number: 52400462.

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Clarissa next married **Arthur Rule**⁴⁶ in 1954. Arthur was born on 27 Feb 1892⁴⁶ and died on 14 May 1971,⁴⁶ at age 79.

Clarissa next married **Wilbert Lester Randolph**⁵¹ on 23 Jun 1966. Wilbert was born on 27 Feb 1892 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado⁵² and died on 14 May 1971,⁵³ at age 79.

Wilbert's WWI draft registration showed that he was married. He was farming for himself on Capital Creek, Pitkin County, Colorado. He was living in Snowmass, Pitkin County, Colorado. His birthplace was listed as Woodland Park, Colorado. That place name no longer exists.

Social Security had his last residence as Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{51,54,55} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{51,56} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{51,56} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{51,57}

Clarence spent his childhood and attended school in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. He was an auto mechanics instructor for Pikes Peak Community College. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church in Cedaredge, a member and past master of Eckert Masonic Lodge #136 AF & AM, member and past worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star Spruce Chapter #129, El Jebel Shriner's Temple AAONMS of Denver, and Western Colorado Shriner's Club. He enjoyed socializing, writing stories, metal working, learning to use a computer and making chairs out of horseshoes.

Social Security had his last residence as Cedaredge, Delta County, Colorado.⁵¹

Clarissa married **Ruth Ella Bornemeier** on 31 Dec 1940. The marriage ended in divorce. Ruth was born on 5 Feb 1918 in Nebraska,⁵⁸ died on 12 Apr 1994 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado,⁵⁸ at age 76, and was buried in Callahan Cemetery, Cass County, Nebraska.⁵¹ Another name for Ruth was Ruth Ella Bornemier. They had two children: **David Claude** and **Twyla Beth**.

She later married Monty Temple. Social Security had her last residence as Denver, Denver County, Colorado. Listed as Ruth E. Temple.

David Claude George

David married **Judy Roberts Campbell**, daughter of **William C. Campbell** and **Goldye Blake**. They had two children: **Kristen Roberts** and **Keri Rae**.

Kristen Roberts George

Kristen married **Jon Michael Drury**, son of **Don Drury** and **Pat**. They had two children: **Thomas Blake** and **Megan Kara**.

Thomas Blake Drury

Megan Kara Drury

51. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

52. *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918*, Registration Location: Pitkin County, Colorado; Roll 156178 6; Draft Board: 0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

53. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-24-6537; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

54. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

55. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

56. *Tombstone*, year only.

57. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

58. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 508-10-7967; Issue State: Nebraska; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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Keri Rae George

Keri married **Christopher Blair Maywhort**, son of **William Walter Maywhort** and **Dee Ann Buchanan**. They had one daughter: **Kendall Grace**.

Kendall Grace Maywhort

David next married **Joan Elizabeth Lindgren**.

Ruth Ella Bornemeier (F) was born on 5 Feb 1918 in Nebraska,⁵⁹ died on 12 Apr 1994 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado,⁵⁹ at age 76, and was buried in Callahan Cemetery, Cass County, Nebraska.⁶⁰ Another name for Ruth was Ruth Ella Bornemier.

Colorado University graduate. Living in Lakewood, Colorado, in 2005.⁶⁰

Ruth married **George Hughes Buzick III**. They had two children: **Bonnie Trelaine** and **Molly Justine**.

Bonnie Trelaine Buzick

Bonnie married **Brian Carl Johnson**, son of **Ted Johnson** and **Marilyn Jeanette Myers**. They had two children: **Peyton Grace** and **Reagan Laine**.

Peyton Grace Johnson

Reagan Laine Johnson

Molly Justine Buzick

Clarissa next married **Gertrude M. Schwerdfeger** on 16 Jul 1966. Gertrude was born on 11 Apr 1915^{60,61} and died on 28 Mar 1981,^{60,61} at age 65.

Last name was given as Sparks in Clarence's obituary.

Social Security had her last benefit and last residence as Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado. Listed as Gertrude George.

Clarissa next married **Francis Mae Piper (Flowers)**⁶⁰ on 15 Apr 1982 in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado. Francis was born about 1918.⁶⁰

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{60,62,63} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{60,64} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{60,64} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{60,65}

Source: Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, March 18, 1984

Source: Three separate obituaries

Rifle native, Clyde Fred George, 30239 U.S. 6 & 24, died at 5:15 p.m. Friday, March 16, 1984, at Clagett Memorial Hospital in Rifle following a long illness. He was 68.

Mr. George was born Jan. 19, 1916, at the family home on Rifle Creek. He attended the Rifle schools. Prior to his military service, he worked on the family ranch. On March 10, 1941 he was inducted into the U.S. Army and served until November 5, 1945 when he was honorable discharged. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations,

59. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 508-10-7967; Issue State: Nebraska; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

60. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

61. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 514-03-6892; Issue State: Kansas; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

62. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

63. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

64. *Tombstone*, year only.

65. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

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including Hawaii after Pearl Harbor, and at various Army forts and camps in the United States. He discharged as a First Sergeant. He served most of his time as a drill sergeant in Texas.

After marrying, he and Ola moved to Glenwood Springs for a year where he worked for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the US Department of Agriculture. Later he entered into a ranching partnership with his father and brother Burt on Rifle Creek.

The family sold their ranch interest in 1957 and Clyde entered into service with the Bureau of Soil Conservation Service, serving in Rifle and Glenwood Springs before retiring in 1978 after 22 years. While serving as a soil conservation engineer technician he received several merit certificates.

In 1958 Clyde and Ola bought the Antlers [Colorado] Store which they operated until 1969. He had been an Honorary Chapter Member of the Future Farmers of America for several years and also had been a 4-H leader, receiving the Silver Clover 4-H Award. As a young man, he helped with the building of the community house and campgrounds at Rifle Mountain Park and helped build trails up Ward Gulch. He helped organize the Bookcliff, Sopris, and South Side Conservation Service districts. After his retirement, he assisted local ranchers with their conservation practices. He had been a CETA leader at the airport. He was a long time member of the Rifle Lodge #1345 Loyal Order of the Moose.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist-Presbyterian Church in Rifle by Rev. Lonnie R. Eakle. The Sowder Funeral Home handled the burial. Clyde was buried in the Rifle Moose Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Ola Henson, of long view Texas, his two sons, James T. George of Glenwood Springs and Ray D. George of Saguache; six brothers, Clarence "Bud" George, Cedaredge, Burt George, Gypsum, Walter and Dale "Curly" George, Rifle, Bill George, Grand Saline, Texas, and Gene George, Grand Junction. Also surviving are one sister, Annie Randolph, Rifle, and three grandchildren.

The following is a poem written by his coworkers to honor Clyde when he retired in 1978 from the BSCS. It was dated April 21, 1978.

There's a man upon whom the field office has always relied;
Of course, everyone knows that the man is Clyde

Whenever there's a question about a field location, we've cried,
"I don't know, but why don't you check with Clyde"

When the farmers and ranchers have something big to decide,
They wander in the office, gaze around, then ask, "Where's Clyde?"

Of course, when the Warrent Officer comes around Clyde wanted to hide
'Cause no one likes to go to court, not even our man, Clyde

The lunch table won't be the same without this man by our side,
For we all have thrived on the tales told by our friend Clyde.

He's been our rock and his experience, a most valuable guide
For DC's conservationists and technicians - - - they've all relied on Clyde

When the SCD secretary was stumped, she would always abide
By the answer and opinion expressed by that patient man, Clyde.

Even the ASCS office crew often must confide,
"I can't answer that question until I've talked to Clyde"

And now that Clyde is retiring after more than 22 years, it can't be denied,
The Glenwood Springs field office will be panic-ville without our man Clyde

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To put our deep feelings for you into words, in vain we've all tried,
But we hope you know that we'll all miss our fantastic friend, Clyde
H A P P Y R E T I R E M E N T

(And don't be a stranger Drop in often)

Gene Homer George documented the following interesting story about Clyde.

Clyde was told of going to the Grandparent George's home at the Wilder place on Rifle Creek for Christmas the year he was in first grade. As the day went on he became extremely ill with the flu. Rather than take him back home he was left with the Grandparents to recuperate and spent the remainder of the school vacation with them. On the morning he was to return to school the only way to the bus was horseback. It was extremely cold so the Grandparents wrapped his body with newspaper and then put on his clothes. He was put on a horse bareback to ride the 6 miles alone and told "when you reach the bus take the bridle off the horse and put it in the mail box, the horse will go on home." He made it without incident but said it was certainly a lesson in fear.

Farms, crops, horses and cattle were his interests in life. He also greatly enjoyed the high country and hunting, but probably his greatest love was that for children; there was always time for them.

Social Security had his last residence as Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.⁶⁶

He served in the military Sgt, US Army during World War II 10 Mar 1941-5 Nov 1945 in Southwest Pacific during World War II.⁶⁷

Photo:

Clarissa married **Ola Henson**,⁶⁶ daughter of **John Tilman Henson** and **Lorena Belle Mayes**, on 5 Feb 1945 in Longview, Harrison County, Texas.⁶⁸ Ola was born on 22 Mar 1913 in Lawton, Comanche County, Oklahoma,^{66,68} died on 24 Nov 2002 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,⁶⁸ at age 89, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{66,69} They had two children: **James Tilman** and **Ray Don**.

Photo:

James Tilman George

James married **Janice Ann Amichaux**, daughter of **Archie Amichaux** and **Bertha Hoffman**. They had two children: **Denise Lynn** and **Tyler James**.

Denise Lynn George

Denise married **Preston W. Weigart**. They had three children: **Samuel Wayne**, **Dakota James**, and **Piper Elise**.

Samuel Wayne Weigart

Dakota James Weigart

Piper Elise Weigart

Tyler James George

66. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

67. Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, 18 Mar 1984, *Obituary of Clyde Fred George*.

68. *Tombstone*.

69. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402387.

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Ray Don George

Ray married **Rhonda Lynn Funk**, daughter of **Herman Quinn Funk** and **Carolyn Berina Boyd**. They had one son: **Jonathan Kristofer**.

Jonathan Kristofer George

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{70,71,72} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{72,73} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{72,73} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{72,74}

Ruth was born and raised on Rifle Creek attending Rifle schools and graduating from Rifle High School. She took her nurses training in Denver and upon completion of her schooling in 1938 went to work at Children's Hospital in Denver. She was working at Children's when she and Bob were married. She worked at many of the hospitals in Denver and mainly on special duty nursing jobs. They moved to Colorado Springs for a short time and then back to Denver. In Sep 1956, they moved to Ft. Morgan where she worked for a number of years in the Ft. Morgan Hospital, as her health permitted. She had Lupus and was involved with the Colorado Lupus Foundation. The doctoring of the Lupus and associated arthritis took its toll on her health. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Colorado Nurses Association.⁷²

Photo:

Clarissa married **Robert B. Loose**⁷² on 9 Nov 1938 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado. Robert was born on 6 Oct 1917 in Fort Morgan, Morgan County, Colorado⁷⁵ and died on 28 May 2000 in Sun City, Maricopa County, Arizona, United States,⁷⁵ at age 82. They had four children: **Patricia Ann**, **Infant daughter**, **Roberta Jean**, and **Robert Gotfred**.

Robert later married Katherine Knaub Lauck. Social Security had his last residence as Sun City, Maricopa County, Arizona.

Photo:

Patricia Ann Loose

Patricia married **Park Ritchie Learned III**, son of **Park Ritchie Learned Jr** and **Marjorie Doris Morrill**. They had two children: **Park Ritchie** and **Robert Charles**.

Park Ritchie Learned IV

Park married **Christine Martha Fritze**, daughter of **Eugene Fritze** and **Sally Restad**. They had two children: **Tyler Park** and **Olivia Ann**.

Tyler Park Learned

Olivia Ann Learned

Robert Charles Learned

70. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

71. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

72. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

73. *Tombstone*, year only.

74. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

75. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 523-12-4143; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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Robert married **Emily Lynn DiPrima**, daughter of **Mike DiPrima** and **Barbara**. They had one daughter: **Adelaide**.

Adelaide Learned

Patricia next married **Patrick Algeo Schrock**.

Patricia next married **Armyn Eugene Frankenberg Sr.**,⁷⁶ son of **Armyn J. Frankenberg** and **Margaret A. Mueller**, on 29 Dec 1988 in Thornton, Adams County, Colorado. Rocky was born on 4 Jul 1935 in Canyon City, Fremont County, Colorado⁷⁶ and died on 24 Nov 2015 in Wheat Ridge, Jefferson County, Colorado, at age 80. He was usually called Rocky.

In Memory of Armyn Eugene Frankenberg
Obituary for Armyn Frankenberg

Armyn Eugene Frankenberg, "Rocky", 80 years old, a resident of Golden, CO died of lung cancer on November 24, 2015 at Collier Hospice, Wheat Ridge, CO after of lengthy illness.

Rocky was born on July 4, 1935 to Margaret A. Mueller and Armyn J. Frankenberg in Canon City, CO. He graduated from Wheat Ridge High School in 1953 and attended University of Northern Colorado. He joined the Navy in October 1959 and served 21 years with 2 years in Vietnam (1966-68). He served as a corpsman and a dental technician for the Navy, as well as the Marines. He married Patty Loose on Dec. 29, 1988.

Rocky worked as an American Family Insurance Agent, S.S. White purchasing manager, Wheat Ridge Lumber Co., American Red Cross Fitzsimons and Lowry Station Manager and Dahlen Dental Labs.

His interests included photography, genealogy and watching the Denver Broncos and Colorado Rockies. He was a member of Palatines to America and American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

Memorial Service will be Saturday, Dec 5, 2015 at Aspen Mortuary, 1350 Simms, Lakewood, CO at 11:00 am. Private family interment will be held at Fort Logan National Cemetery at a later date.

Rocky beloved husband of Patty, devoted father to Frank (Dee) Bowers of Ridgefield, WA; Dan (Jennifer) Frankenberg of Henderson, CO; step sons Park (Christine) Learned of Aurora, CO; Rob (Emily) Learned of Nashville, TN and Jeff Strawser of Arvada, CO; daughters Jere (John) Favreau of Gansevoort, NY and Christiane (Jorge) Vegarra of Baltimore, MD. Honorary sister Reita Motley of Salt Lake City, UT. He was grandpa and Papa to eleven grandchildren. Rocky is survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family requests no flowers. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Messages to the family may be sent to rockncolo@aol.com

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He served in the military US Navy.

Ruth Clarissa George^{76,77,78,79} (F) was born on 7 Feb 1917 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,⁷⁶ died on 8 Oct 1967 in Fort Morgan, Morgan County, Colorado,⁷⁶ at age 50, and was buried in Fort Morgan, Morgan County, Colorado.⁷⁶

⁷⁶. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

⁷⁷. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

⁷⁸. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

⁷⁹. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

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Roberta Jean Loose

Bobbie married **Eugene H. Schantz**, son of **Henry Schantz** and **Elivina Leis**. They had two children: **Tracy Jean** and **Steven Ray**.

Tracy Jean Schantz

Tracy married **David Stephen Balogh**, son of **Michael N. Balogh** and **Elizabeth Ann Walsh**.

Tracy next married **Terry Lee Thompson**, son of **Robert Thompson** and **Jeannete Schorch**. They had one daughter: **Jessie Stevie Lee**.

Jessie Stevie Lee Thompson

Roberta Jean Loose

Bobbie next married **Reinhold J. Lukas**.⁸⁰ Reinhold was born on 12 Sep 1940⁸¹ and died on 4 May 2001 in Clements, San Joaquin County, California,^{80,81} at age 60.

Social Security had his last residence as Clements, San Joaquin County, California.

Robert Goffred Loose

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{80,82,83} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{80,84} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{80,84} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{80,85}

Source: Rifle Telegram, Thursday, 18 Oct 1951

Florence H. Brooks, who had spent most of her life in this vicinity, passed away Monday, at 11:15 at the home of her father, Claude George, after an illness of 3 years.

Florence George was born December 31, 1918 at Rifle, and spent her childhood here and attended Rifle Schools. She was married to Arlis Brooks, stockman, at Meeker on March 7, 1935.

Two sons, George Earl, 14, and Melvin Arlis, 11, survive her. She is also survived by her parents, Claude and Clarissa George, and several brothers and sisters who are Annie Hanson of Rifle, Clarence George of Denver, Clyde George of Rifle, Ruth Loose of Denver, Burt and Walter of Rifle, Bill of Montrose, Gene, who is in the Navy, and Dale of Rifle.

Funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Rifle Christian Church with the Rev. Otto B. Duckworth officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery under the direction of Sayer Funeral Home.

Gene Homer George composed the following mini-biography for Florence...

Florence was a gentle caring woman and I guess her main goal in life was that of a wife, mother and homemaker. She married young and took her place in the community as the wives of those days did.

As a girl on the ranch she was quite capable in the fields working a team of horses. She learned to drive an automobile which many women did not do in those days.

In 1947 she became ill with rheumatic fever and was bedridden for many months. The fever was so bad it caused her to

80. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

81. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 454-82-5059; Issue State: Texas; Issue Date: 1964. Repository: Ancestry.com.

82. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

83. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

84. *Tombstone*, year only.

85. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

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loose all of her hair and her legs drew up into a fetal position. Her body wasted away to under 90 pounds. After a time it seemed she had overcome the illness and needed therapy to regain her mobility and strength so she was taken from her parents home where she had been cared for and sent to Denver to the hospital. The recovery was almost amazing and in a few months she was home, ready to resume her life.

Shortly after her return she and Arlis were divorced and in an attempt to go on, she started a dress making business. Being an excellent seamstress, this seemed to be the way to make a living. Before this venture had time to become a reality she passed away. It seems the former illness had caused too much heart damage for her to go on.

Florence was the first of the Claude George children to marry and her first born was the first grandchild. Her tradition of first was to continue on, with Melvin being the first of the next generation to marry and his son, Jay, being the first born of the next generation, and to become the first married of that generation and to have the first child of the next generation.⁸⁶

She has conflicting birth information of 1919.⁸⁷

FindAGrave: Memorial# 58828943.

Clarissa married **Arlis Merle Brooks**,^{86,88,89} son of **Jasper Earl Brooks** and **Russie Vera Burke**, on 7 Mar 1935 in Meeker, Rio Blanco County, Colorado. The marriage ended in divorce. Arlis was born on 18 Jul 1913 in Duncan, Stephens County, Oklahoma,⁹⁰ died on 1 Dec 1998 in Escalante, Garfield County, Utah,⁹⁰ at age 85, and was buried in Escalante Cemetery, Escalante, Garfield County, Utah.^{91,92} They had two children: **George Earl** and **Melvin Arlis**.

At the time of the 1920 census, the family lived in Buford, Rio Blanco County, Colorado, where his father was a farm laborer. At the time of the 1930 census, they lived in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado, where his father had his own farm. His siblings were Floyd E. Leonard C., Lawrence E., Stanley Maleen, Velma L. and Russie L. Social Security had his last residence as Escalante, Garfield County, Utah. His sons Earl and Melvin are listed on the back of his tombstone.

FindAGrave: Memorial# 118778.

He has conflicting death information of Provo, Utah County, Utah.⁹²

Florence Hilda George^{86,93,94} (F) was born on 31 Dec 1918 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{86,95} died on 15 Oct 1951 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{86,87,95} at age 32, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.⁹⁶

He was living in Moiese, Montana, in 1986.

Florence married **Angelika Marie Charlotte Maar**, daughter of **Theo Maar** and **Lieselotte Kathe Kohl**. They had two children: **Barry Lee** and **Terry Lee**.

86. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

87. *Tombstone*, year only.

88. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Buford, Rio Blanco, Colorado; Roll: T625_169; Page: 8A; Enumeration District: 143; Image: 561.

Repository: Ancestry.com.

89. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; Enumeration District: 23; Image: 728.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

90. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-54-3142; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 195 8-1959. Repository: Ancestry.com.

91. *Utah Cemetery Inventory*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

92. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 118778.

93. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

94. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

95. Rifle Telegram, Rifle, Colorado, Thursday, 18 Oct 1951, *Obituary of Florence George Brooks*.

96. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial Number: 58828943.

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Barry Lee Brooks

Barry married **Jennie Munger**, daughter of **Bill Munger** and **Chris**.

Terry Lee Brooks

Terry married **Lauri**.

Terry next married **Lori Wall**, daughter of **Ron Wall** and **Mary**. They had one son: **Tyler James**.

Tyler James Brooks

Terry next married **Connie Combs**. They had two children: **Robin Marie** and **Cody**.

Robin Marie Brooks

Cody Brooks

Melvin Arlis Brooks

Melvin married **Judith Ann Costanzo**, daughter of **Melvin Lee Costanzo** and **Marjorie May DeLong**. They had two children: **Jay Russell** and **Arlis Kay**.

Jay Russell Brooks

Jay married **Derlynnne Mitchell**, daughter of **Theron Mitchell** and **Dixie**. They had two children: **Russell Theron** and **Whitney Ann**.

Russell Theron Brooks

Whitney Ann Brooks

Arlis Kay Brooks

Arlis married **Marla Richins**, daughter of **Marland Richins** and **Vaunie Griffin**. They had one son: **Chance Arlis**.

Chance Arlis Brooks

Arlis next married **Jody Kay McNelly**. They had two children: **Ryan Kade** and **Bret Kay**.

Ryan Kade Brooks

Bret Kay Brooks

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{97,98,99} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{99,100} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{99,100} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{99,101}

Burt's WWII Army enlistment record showed that he had a grammar school education. His civilian occupation was general farmer. He was married. He lived in Garfield County, Colorado.

Most of the following text was extracted from a family history compilation made by the late Gene Homer George.

97. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

98. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

99. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

100. *Tombstone*, year only.

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"The Grand Junction Daily Sentinel" - 18 Jan 1991

Oct. 1, 1920 - Jan. 16, 1991 Burt Alfred George, 1503 County Road 150, Gypsum, died Wednesday in Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs. He was 70.

He was born Oct. 1, 1920, to Claude Alfred and Clarissa Toner Mallory George on Rifle Creek. He spent his childhood at the family ranch on Rifle Creek and attended school in Rifle.

He married Claudia Estella Beard on Oct. 1, 1941, in Rifle. She died July 16, 1989.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

The Georges ranched on Rifle Creek with his parents and brother Clyde for 15 years.

They moved to Granby, where they owned the Trail's End Guest Ranch for two years and then moved to Sweetwater, where they owned and managed the Seven W Guest Ranch for 23 years before retiring.

Mr. George served as president of the state Guide and Outfitters Association. He was also past president of the Colorado River Chapter, Guide and Outfitters, and also a past director of the Dude Ranch Association. He was a member of Rifle Lodge 1345, Loyal Order of Moose, and had served as its governor.

He enjoyed his work with horses and was truly an old cowboy.

Survivors include a son, Harold of Wray; three daughters, Caroline Robinson of New Castle, Marlene Cline of Rifle, and Shari Dunn of Gypsum; four brothers, Clarence "Bud" of Cedaredge, Walter of Rifle, Bill of Grand Saline, Texas, and Dale "Curly" of Englewood; a sister, Annie Randolph of Rifle; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Two grandchildren; two brothers, Gene and Clyde; and two sisters, Ruth Loose and Florence Brooks, are deceased.

Social Security had his last residence as Gypsum, Eagle County, Colorado.¹⁰²

He served in the military US Army in World War II.¹⁰³

Clarissa married **Claudia Estella Beard**,¹⁰² daughter of **Harold Merrill Beard** and **Elizabeth Margaret Bewsher**, on 1 Oct 1941 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado.¹⁰⁴ Claudia was born on 20 Jan 1922 in Florence, Fremont County, Colorado,^{104,105} died on 16 Jul 1989 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{104,105} at age 67, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{106,107} They had three children: **Caroline Fern**, **Marlene Frances**, and **Harold Alfred**.

Source: The Daily Sentinel, 18 July 1989

A funeral service for Claudia Estella George, 1503 County Road 150, Gypsum, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Rifle. The Rev. Dene Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in the Rifle Moose Cemetery.

Mrs. George died Sunday after a lengthy illness at E. Dene Moore Memorial Home in Rifle. She was 67.

She was born Jan. 20, 1922, to Harold Merrill and Elizabeth Margaret Bewsher Beard in Florence. At the age of 6 months, she moved with her family to Rifle where she spent her childhood. She attended schools in Rifle and graduated from Grand Junction High School in 1941.

102. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

103. U.S., *World War II Army Enlistment Records, 1938-1946*, Enlistment Date: 2 Mar 1945; Enlistment City: Fort Logan, Colorado. Repository: Ancestry.com.

104. *Tombstone*.

105. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-32-6461; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

106. The Daily Sentinel, 18 Jul 1989, *Obituary of Claudia Estella George*.

107. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52400623.

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She was active in the 4-H Club, and at 17 she won the Colorado State Cow Milkers Championship. She attended beauty school and operated a beauty shop for two years.

She married Burt Alfred George on Oct. 1, 1941 in Rifle. He survives.

Mrs. George lived on the Rifle Creek Ranch for 15 years. She and her husband ran a dude ranch, Trails End, in Granby for two years, and ran the 7-W Guest Ranch in Sweetwater for 23 years. They retired and sold the ranch.

Mrs. George was a member of Women of the Moose of Rifle for 44 years and served as regent for the organization. She was a member of the Rifle Creek Extension Homemakers Club for more than 30 years. She also was a 4-H Club leader in Garfield County for 17 years.

Additionally, she was a member of the Colorado State Dude Ranch Association, a life member of the Guide and Outfitters Association, and a member of the Colorado chapter of Colorado Guide and Outfitters, with which she served as secretary for 12 years.

Mrs. George loved working with flowers, cake decorating, gardening, crafts, fishing, traveling and cooking.

Other survivors include a son, Harold of Wray; two daughters, Carolyn Robinson of New Castle, and Marlene Cline of Rifle; a brother, Clifford Beard of Bountiful, Utah; a sister, Irene Wilson of Rifle; and six grandchildren.

A brother, Ernest Beard, and two grandchildren, Eileen and Daniel Robinson, are deceased.

Social Security had her last residence as Gypsum, Eagle County, Colorado. Social Security had the death date as 17 Jul 1989 but her obituary reported she died on Sunday which was 16 Jul 1989.¹⁰⁸

Caroline Fern George

Caroline married **Marion Alfred Robinson**, son of **Ervin B. Robinson**¹⁰⁹ and **Barbara Bertha Arnold**.¹⁰⁹ They had four children: **Eileen Kay**, **Daniel Alfred**, **Robert Lee**, and **Susan Marie**.

Caroline Fern George

Caroline Fern George

Robert Lee Robinson

Susan Marie Robinson

Susan married **Jason O. Lynch**. They had one daughter: **Tia Diane**.

Tia Diane Lynch

Marlene Frances George

Marlene married **Leonard Dale Cline**, son of **Kenneth E. Cline** and **Avis Arnt**. They had two children: **Chris Dale** and **Darrell Dwayne**.

Chris Dale Cline

Chris married **Angela Christine Barela**, daughter of **Jose Robert Barela** and **Cora Lucille Chase**. They had three children: **Chase Dale**, **Coby Dillon**, and **Colton Daniel**.

¹⁰⁸. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

¹⁰⁹. 1940 *United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 1B; Enumeration District: 23-32. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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Chase Dale Cline

Coby Dillon Cline

Colton Daniel Cline

Darrell Dwayne Cline

Darrell married **Kelley LeAnn Thompson**, daughter of **Gary Gene Thompson** and **Sharon Kay Sirhai**. They had two children: **Bailey Kay** and **Jonah T.**

Bailey Kay Cline

Jonah T. Cline

Harold Alfred George

Harold married **Donna Lee Marshall**, daughter of **Lloyde Harvey Marshall** and **Lula Edward**. They had two children: **Sam Alfred** and **Ty Lloyd**.

Sam Alfred George

Sam married **Katie**. They had one son: **Luke**.

Luke George

Ty Lloyd George

Ty married **Dawn**. They had two children: **Brook** and **Riley**.

Brook George

Riley George

Harold next married **Debra McCoy**, daughter of **Kenneth McCoy** and **Joan**.

Clarissa next married **Pam Dunn**.¹¹⁰ They had one daughter: **Shari**.

Shari Dunn

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{110,111,112} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{110,113} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{110,113} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{110,114}

Walter's Army enlistment record showed that he had 4 years of high school. His civilian occupation was general farmer. He was single, without dependents. He lived in Garfield County, Colorado.

He was living in Rifle, Colorado, in 2005. He worked on the George/Mallory family tree.

110. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

111. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

112. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

113. *Tombstone*, year only.

114. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

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He served in the military US Army.¹¹⁵

Clarissa married **Eleanora M. Mickeal**,^{116,117} daughter of **Fred Mickeal Jr** and **Mary Klein**, on 29 May 1942 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado. Eleanora was born on 11 Jan 1925 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{118,119} died on 8 Dec 2000 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{118,119} at age 75, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.¹¹⁷ They had two children: **Fred Walter** and **Russell Lloyd**.

Social Security had her last residence as Cheyenne, Laramie County, Wyoming.¹¹⁶

Eleanora M. Mickeal^{116,117} (F) was born on 11 Jan 1925 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{118,119} died on 8 Dec 2000 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{118,119} at age 75, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.¹¹⁷

He was living in San Marcos, California, in 1997.

Eleanora married **Diane Gail Thill**. They had three children: **Jay Mallory**, **Roxanne Gail**, and **Charles Walter**.

Diane Gail Thill

Roxanne Gail George

Charles Walter George

Charles married **Misty Ann Smith**. They had one son: **Colton Randall**.

Colton Randall George

Charles next married **Aspen**.

Eleanora next married **Barbara Irick**. They had one daughter: **Erica**.

Erica George

Eleanora next married **Kathy Kerback**. They had two children: **Garrett Kerback** and **Hunter Kerback**.

Garrett Kerback George

Hunter Kerback George

Russell Lloyd George

Russell married **Neal Ellen Moore**,¹¹⁶ daughter of **Kenneth Oral Moore** and **Frances Elizabeth Silknitter**, on 24 Nov 1972 in Columbia, Boone County, Missouri. Neal was born on 4 Feb 1947 in St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri¹¹⁶ and died on 20 Aug 2021,¹²⁰ at age 74. They had four children: **Russell Lloyd**, **Charles William**, **Thomas Neal**, and **Andrew Walter Mallory**.

She was an elementary special education teacher in Rifle, Colorado, at Grand Valley.

Obituary

NEAL ELLEN GEORGE

February 4, 1947— August 20, 2021

NEAL ELLEN GEORGE died at her home on the evening of Friday August 20, 2021, after a yearlong battle with cancer.

115. U.S., *World War II Army Enlistment Records, 1938-1946*, Enlistment Date: 2 Mar 1945; Enlistment City: Fort Logan, Colorado. Repository: Ancestry.com.

116. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

117. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 7589447.

118. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 520-26-8044; Issue State: Wyoming; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

119. *Tombstone*.

120. *Patricia Loose Frankenbery*, email to George/Mallory group on 21 Aug 2021.

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She was born in St. Joseph, Missouri on February 4, 1947 to Kenneth Oral Moore and Frances Elizabeth Silknitter Moore. She and Frances moved to Columbia, Missouri when she was three years old and later attended Hickman High School and the University of Missouri. After graduating in 1969 with a degree in special education, Neal set off for her next adventure. She and two friends piled into her new car and drove to Boston to find work.

She was quickly hired to teach severely developmentally challenged children and began a lifelong passion for teaching those most in need. Three years later she met a law student thus commencing another lifelong passion.

She and Russell George married in Columbia, Missouri on November 24, 1972. Shortly thereafter they shifted their focus and joined VISTA Volunteers and served on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana. In 1976, they moved to Rifle where they remain today. Neal followed her passion for education and counseling and taught at Grand Valley Schools while Russ joined Tom Stuver's law practice. The couple started their own family and Neal eventually began her next career as a mother.

In 1978 Russ Junior was born, followed by Charlie, Tommy and Andy— who were all staggered two years apart from each other. Within a few years nephew Charles joined the household to test her mothering skills with five robust boys— a task Neal was more than able to command. Eventually Neal returned to education at Wamsley Elementary in Rifle to teach reading.

Neal loved to boast with Russ about their growing collection of grandchildren: Maren, Laine, Brandon, Natalie and Charlie Junior. To them Neal became the most fabulous "GiGi." Nobody anywhere had a better, more loving or more giving grandmother and they will surely treasure her memory all their lives.

Neal is survived by Russell; Russ Junior and Sarah; Charlie and Cheyenne; Charlie Junior's mom Nikki; Tommy and Carolyn; Andy and Nadia; all the grandchildren; nephew Charles, Aspen and their brood; niece Roxanne; cousin Marsden and "Sister Sally" Paterni.

Neal genuinely cared about others and had many lifelong friends. She especially loved her Theta Sisters who she kept up with over the years and the Kewpie girls from Hickman High School.

By her nature, Neal was the epitome of motherly love and exhibited her skill on the boys' friends who came around the house (and many did) and anyone else who needed a little tenderness and advice from time to time. This is how Neal will be remembered, treasured and loved forever.

A celebration of Neal's life will occur at 11 am on Saturday, August 28, 2021, at the Rifle United Methodist Presbyterian Church.¹²¹

Russell Lloyd George Jr

Russell married **Sarah**.

Charles William George

Charles married **Nikki**. They had one son: **Charles William**.

Charles William George Jr

Charles next married **Cheyenne**.

Thomas Neal George

Thomas married **Carolyn**.

121. Rifle Funeral Home (<https://www.riflefuneralhome.com>), <https://www.riflefuneralhome.com/memorials/neal-george/4703443/index.php> accessed 29 Aug 2021.

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Andrew Walter Mallory George

Andrew married **Nadia**.

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He was living in Dallas, Texas, in 1980. He was living in Grand Saline, Texas, in 1982, 1992, and 2005.

Clarissa married **Dorothy Lois Robinson**,^{124,127} daughter of **Ervin B. Robinson**¹²⁷ and **Barbara Bertha Arnold**,¹²⁷ on 27 Dec 1949 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado.¹²⁸ Dorothy was born on 12 Mar 1931 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado¹²⁹ and died on 27 Nov 2008 in Grand Saline, Van Zandt County, Texas,¹²⁹ at age 77.

The marriage of William and Dorothy was performed by Rev. Henry H. Baker. The witnesses were Mr. & Mrs. Herbert W. Brosius.

Social Security had her last residence as Grand Saline, Van Zandt County, Texas.

Clarissa next married **Maggie**.

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{122,123,124} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{124,125} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{124,125} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{124,126}

NOTICE: Finally received (13 Jun 1998) a copy of Gene's family history work. Thank you Lord

Gene George's widow, Phyllis, has all of the extensive work he did on the family history covering at least the George and the Mallory lines. This family history includes many photographs (carefully preserved) and may extend as far back as 1395. This history is apparently still in the rough draft form. My uncle, Lloyd Mallory, is currently making efforts to obtain a copy of this precious document. This history is supposed to be computerized.

Source: letter sent to Margie and Don Lacy after Gene's death George married Phyllis while on leave from the Navy. Right after their marriage, they spent the next six months of his tour stationed in Hawaii. Gene graduated from Rifle Union High School and returned to Rifle to ranch after the Korean War. He owned and operated OMCO, a machine shop, in Ogallala, Nebraska for 3 years and worked for Gates Rubber Company's Research and Development Division in Denver for 7 years. He and Phyllis lived in Durango for 3 years before moving to Grand Junction in 1976. His business interests in Grand Junction include Orchard Mesa Mini Storage and 15th and North Office Complex, as well as various rental properties, a mobile home park and a car wash. . Gene was a family historian and spent many years researching the George/Mallory and Hall/Renbarger family lineages and computerizing this information to be published in a book. Other hobbies include gardening and years earlier Gene had his private pilot's license. Gene was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Gene was born at the family ranch on Rifle Creek. He was not well known by many of his siblings as a boy, but they all became close as adults. As the family gathering the few days before Gene's funeral, many incidences from their childhood and adult years have been remembered. Gene's one remaining sister, Annie, remembers how he was always there to take care of her, especially in the last several years. The brothers, Bud, Burt, Walter, Bill, and Curly, have related several instances that covered Gene's life from Burt remembering being sent to the barn to do the milking and then standing in front of the log house waiting to see his new baby brother, to the long talks all of the brothers had in

122. 1920 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

123. 1930 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

124. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

125. *Tombstone*, year only.

126. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

127. 1940 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 1B; Enumeration District: 23-32. Repository: Ancestry.com.

128. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. A1917; Book 8; Page 237.

129. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-34-4977; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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the last months about Gene's one passion, family history.

Because of his sunny disposition, he was a favorite of the older girls in the family. Margie would take the wagon over to the George house, pick Gene up, and take him back to the "Brown House" so she could "take care of him" for the day. Gene was not known for his love of horses, but Walter and Burt remember Gene's horse Freckles and the trying times he and Freckles had. He did enjoy riding when he went riding with Hazel and her girlfriends. His natural mechanical ability created an unending supply of gadgets, widgets, and assorted goods as well as many ingenious contraptions. Curly remembers rebuilding the engine to the 1936 Chevy using the potato cellar as a garage and at one point resorted to using the block as a hammer. Gene's interest in flying was sparked by brother Bill and proved to be a source of enjoyment for him and Phyllis. Gene, being slightly older than some of the nieces and nephews, Bud sheepishly remembers conning him into watching several of them so that the adults could go out in the evening. Gene was generously paid for this service by Bud taking him to the Stock Show the next day.

Saturday evening get-togethers and holiday parties with the Kizers and Rydens, picnics up Rifle Creek, and arrowhead hunting with Cyril Murphy were occasions of special enjoyment for Gene, Phyllis, and the kids. While living in Denver, favorite Sunday outings were flying and hunting for spent ammunition shells with his family and friends.

In the last twelve years Gene and Phyllis enjoyed taking "almost four-wheel drive" trips to look at the wildflowers and scenery, listen to the birds, and search for the perfect piece of retirement property. Gene enjoyed looking at undeveloped pieces of property and visualizing how it could be developed. Many hours were spent while at the office complex "holding up the building" and discussing every subject that came up with friend Bob. Gene was always eager to listen to or talk with anyone who had the time, whether they were an old friend or a new acquaintance.

Gene's grandchildren provided endless hours of pride and joy. Each one was special in their own right and loved by Papa and Grandma equally.

Sarah thrilled Gandpa when she gave her first flute solo on Christmas Eve in 1986 . That same Christmas, Ruth sweet-talked Grandpa out of his brown western tie, so she could wear it and "be like Grandpa". Stephen Daniel took considerable joshing from Grandpa as he was always the first one to the table if he knew that there would be "the brown stuff", Grandma's homemade apple butter, as part of the meal. His granddaughter, Bonnie Faith, was born last March; it was not possible for them to go see her.

Clarissa surprised Papa and the rest of the family last spring by keeping the full extent of her part in the school play "Annie Get Your Gun" a secret. In the course of the play, Clarissa launched into a song and dance routine that no one in the family had any hints about. As Papa sat in total amazement, shaking his head, Clarissa did an excellent job of her performance. Gordon was Papa's "Dusty Sidekick" and they spent many hours fixing stuff, including a long awaited bicycle bought from the Salvation Army for two dollars. Gordon had the bicycle loaded into the pickup before Papa could finish paying for it. Papa wanted to make sure Gordon had a strong male influence, someone to look up to and admire, and someone to teach him all the "man things" a boy should know.

Papa had many special memories of "Sir Clayton", but the one that almost brought tears to his eyes was when Clayton showed Papa, before anyone else, that he could walk on his tip-toes, forward and backwards, when three years earlier no one was certain he would ever walk.

Gene was always a kind and understanding father that was there to offer advice and moral support when it was needed. All of his children were given the encouragement to be their own person and to follow their own paths in life. No one could have had a better father or friend.

Gene was Phyllis' life and her love, more than just a husband, he was her best friend. Their life together was filled with love and the memories that remain will be a golden treasure never to be forgotten.

As we have heard so far, family was the mortar of his life that held all the pieces together as a whole. His desire was to publish a text containing the family ancestry and history compiled over the years, for future generations of the George/Mallory family. This project will be completed, as Gene would have wanted.

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The family wishes to thank all of you for being his friend and for sharing this time with us.

Source: Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, 20 January 1931

(News of Rifle) Mr. and Mrs. Claude George of the Rifle Creek section are the proud parents of a baby boy [Gene Homer] born Thursday morning.

Source: Rifle Telegram, 21 April 1938

(GRADE SCHOOL NOTES - First Grade) Mrs. Lytle's room had 20 perfect spellers on Friday of last week. Those who do not miss a word will be given a spelling certificate. Those having a perfect record thus far are: Dick Brady, Gene George, Sammy Hodge, Jimmy Hoffmeister, Bobby Rowland, Dot Brown, Norma Jean Harris, Helen Hoaglund, Betty Hixon, Beverley Kinman, Marjorie Moore, Mary Lee Oglesby, Marlyn Peppiatt, Nellie Torrez, Shirley Jones, Richard Rogers, Lola Mae King.

(C.J.G.) Dad's perfect spelling certificate was mentioned often as a "kid" growing up. Everyone who knew Dad knew he was terrible at spelling, but he often teased us with his perfect spelling certificate. He was letting us know we could achieve "great things" too. Just an FYI, the certificate was in first grade. We still have one of the spelling lists that earned him his honor. The list - fat, come, not, one, it.

Source: Grand Junction Daily Sentinel

(High-tech sleuth tracks ancestors, Dave Fishell) Some folks may walk into the Ancestor Shop expecting to purchase an exciting great-grandfather or an infamous great-great aunt who will add some color to the family tree. But when you walk through the door of the office at 1460 North Ave., to view the glowing computer screen, microfilm readers and rows of books, the owner, Gene and Phyllis George, can offer you information only on real-life ancestors. The shop has been in business just a few months, but already the Georges have helped people track down elusive distant cousins, unknown great-great great-grandparents and long-gone ancestors across the country.

The heart of The Ancestor Shop is a small Leading Edge computer and a powerful yet simple to use genealogical computer program that Gene developed and had a local computer expert program into his machine. The program not only guides you through each step needed to fill out your family tree, but the computer's word-processing functions and memory also keep paperwork and duplication to a minimum.

"My wife and I have been family historians for the last 12 years," said Gene. "And when we, or anyone else, were tracking down our ancestor, we'd end up with this big scrapbook full of little pieces of paper and notes. And if you did get around to filling out a family history book, just about the time you were done, you'd find some new information, and you'd have to start all over again. The computer eliminates all those notes and papers, and if you do have to add some new information to the family book, it's easy to do."

When a customer first comes into The Ancestor Shop, Gene develops a file for him and then has the computer guide him through the first steps of filling out the family tree. "Even if a person doesn't have any idea where to start, we can help them," said Gene. "Everyone knows what their own birthday is, and most folks know about their parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles and other close relatives. We'll start with information like that, and fill in all the blanks we can." "Then we'll print out the chart that will show the person what information he needs to start looking for. They can go out and talk to relatives and search for documents and records, and when they get some new information, they can come back here and we'll fill out more of the blanks. We'll keep going until we get the whole story." If a person doesn't know how or where to start looking for documents, birth and death records and other information relating to their relatives, Gene and Phyllis can help there, too.

They have a small, but expanding, library of books on genealogy and history, as well as local burial records on microfilm. For an additional fee, the shop also can get copies of historic and family records on file at the massive American Genealogical Lending Library in Bountiful, Utah. According to Gene, there are several commercial genealogical computer programs on the market, but he said none has the capability of simply rewriting or re-editing family information already stored in the computer file. "My program is easy to use," said Gene. The program seems to work well. It took Gene only a few seconds to call up his own family history chart, which told about his

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grandparents moving to Rifle in 1887, and his father moving to Antlers in 1911, and later ranching along Rifle Creek.

Fees at the Ancestor Shop vary, with the first visit costing just a few dollars. Cost goes up with increased use of the computer. Although the computer and Gene's program are the heart of The Ancestor Shop, the machine is also one of the business' biggest drawbacks. "So many people come in here wanting to find out about their family, but they are scared of the computer," said Gene. "They think they can't run it, that it takes all sort of special training. I tell them that if they can type and follow directions, we can help them run the computer and start learning about their family's past in just a few minutes."

Source: Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, 21 September 1987

(Genealogy buffs digging up data on county's past - Bryan Gallegos) Phyllis George looks intently over cemetery records, and smiles.

No, she's not a ghoul who gets a kick out of hanging around cemeteries. George is a member of the Mesa County Genealogical Society, which is conducting a cemetery inventory. George, her eyes twinkling and smiling from ear to ear, is happy because the grueling, seven-year project is almost over.

"It hasn't been a piece of cake," George said. "I'm looking forward to it being done." George said the project will help preserve local history. The society, which has roughly 35 members working as volunteers, is compiling a 100-year cemetery record of the burials in Mesa County. When the leg work is done and the data formulated in a book, the society hopes to publish it. In the early 1980's the society visited all 27 cemeteries in Mesa County and recorded all the names from every tombstone. They put those names on cards for the Museum of Western Colorado. The museum will also have a master list when the project is completed, George said. Last year, the society began entering those names in a computer. By using the computer, George said, it will be easier to compile a master list. They will also have an easier time editing the copy, said George, Phyllis' husband, who also volunteers.

The tombstone reading was completed a couple of years ago, Phyllis said. Now the society concentrates on compiling a list of names from unmarked graves in the 27 cemeteries. She said several volunteers go out every Monday for a few hours, and examine cemetery records to find names of people buried in the unmarked graves. Right now the society has on the computer a list of roughly 28,000 names of people buried in Mesa County since 1892. Next year, when George anticipates the project will be done, there will be an additional 2,000 names on the list. "We're about half way through the Orchard Mesa cemeteries, as far as picking up unmarked graves," George said. Additional cemeteries in the outlying areas of Grand Junction still need to be reviewed, she added.

Although she admits that she would like to spend her time doing different things, George said she and the others will keep working on the project until its completion. "It's kind of like an itch that you want to scratch," George said, "But you can't until you're done (working)." You don't work on a project diligently for seven years without enjoying it a little bit, and George admits that she has enjoyed it. "You get involved in the different people buried out there," she said. "There's a story behind all of them." She said that by looking at the list, she can see history unfold. For example, Phyllis said, she could tell without looking at the burial dates, when the women's movement took place. She said before the 1920's, when women were buried, their first names were never used in cemetery records. But when the women's movement began in the 1920's, records show that cemetery managers began listing women by their full names, not just their last names.

You do get to see some history," agreed Gene George. But the project has caused some frustration. Phyllis said the enthusiasm of the society comes and goes, which makes it rough at times. Additionally, Phyllis is frustrated by the number of unmarked graves. Gene George, after taking a look on the computer, said there are roughly 5,000 unmarked graves in Mesa County.

"We just feel like it's a shame that those people do not have a tombstone," Phyllis said. She added that those buried without a tombstone are often forgotten forever. The list and subsequent book will ensure that those buried in unmarked graves will not be totally forgotten.

In addition to the project, the Mesa County Genealogical Society is sponsoring a Genealogy Workshop Tuesday at the E.L. Bacon Room of United Bank, 359 Main St. The seminar will feature two sessions, running 1-5 p.m. and 6-10

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p.m. The workshop fee is \$17.

Gene and Phyllis's tombstone reflects their passion for genealogy. It has a three generation ancestor chart for each of them and lists their children.¹³⁰

He served in the military US Navy in Korea.

Clarissa married **Phyllis Jeanne Hall**,¹³⁰ daughter of **Leonard James Hall** and **Madelene Ann Renbarger**, on 6 Oct 1953 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado.¹³¹ Phyllis was born on 28 Oct 1931 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{130,132} died on 24 Apr 2016, at age 84, and was buried on 4 May 2016 in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. They had three children: **Stephen Lee**, **Cynthia Jean**, and **Clarissa Ann**.

Source: Personal contact on Jul 1992. Based upon a letter she wrote to Margie Mallory (Lacy), she has a sister who was still living as of 27 Nov 1990. She speaks of her husband (after his death) as an extremely gentle and kind-hearted man who would rather turn the other cheek than cause someone to be upset. She said he would always trust a man first. According to Phyllis "He was just too good to everyone". Right now (Jul 1992) she is trying to run Gene's businesses with the help of their daughter, Cindy. These businesses are a mini-storage place and an office complex. They rent out space in both businesses. The office complex is located at 15th and North and used to be a motel business.

As of July 23, 1992, Phyllis Hall (George) was living in Grand Junction, Colorado. Phyllis is in possession of her husband's family history work. It is bound and is an excellent coverage of both the George and the Mallory family lines. Many more family lines are shown connected.¹³⁰

Phyllis Jeanne Hall¹³⁰ (F) was born on 28 Oct 1931 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{130,132} died on 24 Apr 2016, at age 84, and was buried on 4 May 2016 in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.

Phyllis is his natural mother.

Phyllis married **Kathleen Lorah**, daughter of **Charles Lorah** and **Joyce Hannah**. They had three children: **Sarah Kathleen**, **Ruth Anna**, and **Stephen Daniel**.

Sarah Kathleen George

Ruth Anna George

Stephen Daniel George

Phyllis next married **Bonnie Lorraine Arres**, daughter of **Robert Lewis Arres** and **Betty Lou Mayerle**. They had three children: **Bonnie Faith**, **Christina Marie**, and **Ariel Julia**.

Bonnie Lorraine Arres

Christina Marie George

Ariel Julia George

Phyllis next married **Una**.

Cynthia Jean George

Cynthia married **Randy Ammi Hoyt**, son of **Royce Ammi Hoyt** and **Margaret Clair McKune**. They had two children: **Clarissa Jean** and **Gordon Royce**.

130. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

131. *Tombstone*.

132. *Tombstone*, carved preneed.

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Clarissa Jean Hoyt

Clarissa married **Cetric Deon Vazquez**, son of **Nepomuceno Vazquez Jr** and **Clara Woodfin**. They had one son: **Jacob**.

Jacob Vazquez

Clarissa next married **Brad Whitaker**.

Gordon Royce Hoyt

Gordon married **Jennifer**. They had three children: **Alyssa Margaret**, **Bailey Ann**, and **Phillip Gene**.

Alyssa Margaret Hoyt

Bailey Ann Hoyt

Phillip Gene Hoyt

Cynthia next married **Paul Ha**.

Cynthia next married **Sykes**, son of **Hilda**.

Clarissa Ann George

Clarissa married **LeRoy Christian**, son of **Wayne Clayton Christian** and **Mabel Laub**. They had one son: **Clayton Gerald**.

Clarissa Ann George

Clarissa Toner Mallory^{133,134,135} (F) was born on 11 Sep 1890 in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado,^{135,136} died on 26 Aug 1961 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado,^{135,136} at age 70, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{135,137}

He was living in Thornton, Colorado, in 2005.

He served in the military CPL, US Army in Korea.¹³⁸

Clarissa married **Sharon Bosier**.

Clarissa next married **Ida Marie Hudson**, daughter of **Arthur Edward Hudson** and **Helen Margaret Murray**. They had three children: **Rose Marie**, **Mark Arther**, and **Claude Albert**.

Rose Marie George

Rose married **Jackie Bruce Laman**, son of **Marvin Laman** and **Iva Decker**.

Rose next married **Gene Stanek**.

Rose next married **Peter J. Bunning**, son of **Robert Bunning** and **Mary Donovan**.

133. 1920 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

134. 1930 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

135. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

136. *Tombstone*, year only.

137. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402202.

138. *FindAGrave.com*, memorial from tombstone inscription.

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Ida Marie Hudson

Ida married **Marla Mae Strader**, daughter of **Phillip Kimble Strader** and **Marilyn Ruth Vagneur**.

Claude Albert George

Oopy married **Jacqueline Fay Kapphan**, daughter of **Melven Ernest Kapphan** and **Lily Vina Wismer**. They had two children: **Carlyn Amy** and **Christina Fay**.

Carlyn Amy George

Christina Fay George

Clarissa next married **Karen Hickman**, daughter of **Ray W. Hickman** and **Gertrude Gregory**.

Clara Vincent Noble^{139,140,141,142,143,144,145} (F) was born on 4 Sep 1860 in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa,¹⁴⁵ died on 12 Mar 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,¹⁴⁵ at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{145,146} She was usually called Cad.

Clara Vincent Noble^{139,140,141,142,143,144,145} (F) was born on 4 Sep 1860 in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa,¹⁴⁵ died on 12 Mar 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,¹⁴⁵ at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{145,146} She was usually called Cad.

When Harry registered for the WWI draft on 5 Jun 1917, he was farming his own farm in Garfield County, Colorado. (mailing address Rifle, Colorado) He had a wife and child under 12 but did not claim an exemption. At the time of the 1920 census, Harry was paying a mortgage to own his home. He was farming a general farm. The 1930 census showed that the family lived on a farm in Garfield County, Colorado. Harry rented the farm he worked. (Note: The census taker got on the wrong line when recording the parents' birthplaces. The information seems to fit the person above for several lines. Harry's parents were shown as born in Denmark when the man above him was an immigrant from there. Harry's correct information is on Ida's line, her's is on Alfred's line.)

From the Rifle Telegram...

Harry N. George, 85, of Fallon, NV, a former long time Rifle community resident died at Churchhell Public Hospital in Fallon Sunday at 1 am, following a lengthy illness...

He was educated at the old log school house on Rifle Creek, Garfield County, Colorado. At an early age he worked for various ranchers in the area. He was married to Ida L. Mallory on 22 Feb 1913 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mallory of the Antlers community. Mr. and Mrs. George lived on the Wilder Place on Rifle Creek for some time and in 1917 he formed a partnership with his brother Claude. They owned and operated the Lazy E-6 Land and Livestock Company. In 1929 they moved to Antlers where they farmed and ranched before moving in 1948 to the ranch on 13 mile, south of the White River. In 1955 they bought the Meeker Feed Store which they owned and operated until retirement in 1963. They continued to make their home in Meeker until moving to Fallon, Nevada in July 1974. Mr. George was a long time member of the Rifle Moose Lodge.

Social Security had his last residence as Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada.¹⁴⁵

139. 1870 United States Federal Census, Albia, Monroe, Iowa; Roll M593_412; Page: 432; Image: 375. Repository: Ancestry.com.

140. 1880 United States Federal Census, Fremont, Colorado; Roll T9_90; Fam Hist Film: 1254090; Page: 500.2; ED: 46. Repository: Ancestry.com.

141. 1900 United States Federal Census, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

142. 1910 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; E D: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

143. 1920 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

144. 1930 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; ED: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

145. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

146. FindAGrave.com, Memorial# 52397703.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

Photo:

Cad married **Ida Lewis Mallory**,^{147,148,149} daughter of **Frederick Walter Mallory**¹⁴⁹ and **Anna Miles**,¹⁴⁹ on 22 Feb 1914 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado.¹⁵⁰ Ida was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{151,152} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{151,152} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{149,153} They had seven children: **Alfred Walter, Harriet, David Noble, Clara Margaret, Lewis Mallory, Otis Claude**, and **Hazel Marie**.

The marriage was performed by E. N. Mallery, Methodist minister, at her parent's home. The witnesses were Harry's mother Clara V. George and Ida's mother Annie Mallory.

They have conflicting marriage information of 27 Feb 1913.

They have conflicting marriage information of 22 Feb 1913.¹⁵⁴

On the 1920 census, Ida indicated that her father was born in Illinois, her mother in New York. They lived next to her sister who married Ida's husband's brother Claude. (Note: On the 1930 census, the census taker got on the wrong line when recording the parents' birthplaces. The information seems to fit the person above for several lines. Harry's parents were shown as born in Denmark when the man above him was an immigrant from there. Harry's correct information is on Ida's line, hers is on Alfred's line.)

Mrs. George was a member of the Rifle chapter of the Women of the Moose, serving as regent. She was a member of the Antlers Extension Club, The Meeker Quilting Club, and the Meeker V.F.W. Auxiliary.¹⁴⁹

Photo:

Ida Lewis Mallory^{147,148,149} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{151,152} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{151,152} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{149,153}

(Note: On the 1930 census, the census taker got on the wrong line when recording the parents' birthplaces. The information seems to fit the person above for several lines. Harry's parents were shown as born in Denmark when the man above him was an immigrant from there. Harry's correct information is on Ida's line, her's is on Alfred's line.)

Letter received 2009 from Tony George with information about his dad, Alfred Walter George (Sept 1, 1914 - Nov 8, 1991)

Dad was born in Rifle, Colorado and attended public school there. My earliest recollections of him are at the time that we moved onto the "Thurston" place in "Antlers Valley". This would have been in the summer of 1944. He and his father (Harry N. George) were farming and the big crop was Sugar Beets which were harvested and sold. We also raised corn which was chopped into silage and fed to the livestock. They purchased another property between Rifle and Meeker in approximately 1948 to be used as summer grazing for cattle. The Thurston place was used to produce alfalfa hay to feed the cattle in the winter. Dad found work in Rifle to supplement the farm income. He was a good mechanic and preferred this type of work to farming. When he learned that the feed store business in Meeker was for sale, it seemed like a good opportunity, so he and Grandad sold the two places and bought that business. We moved to Meeker in December of 1955. Early in 1963, they sold the business and Mom and Dad moved to Fairbanks, Alaska. Dad joined the Operating Engineers Union and found work in road construction at the time of the construction of the Alaska Oil Pipeline. He worked as a heavy equipment mechanic. They enjoyed living in Alaska and my youngest brother, Richard and his family joined them there. Dad had always suffered poor vision and with age, developed cataracts. When he retired in 1978, his vision was so poor that he would not drive the car. He was able to get treatment for the cataracts and other problems and enjoyed fairly good vision in later years. He and Mom retired to some

147. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

148. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

149. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

150. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. 2578; Book 4; Page 73.

151. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

152. *Tombstone*, year only.

153. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402870.

154. *Tombstone*.

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property in Kingman, Arizona where they were in close proximity to her sister and husband, Hazel and Gene Daughtery. They remained there until Dad passed in 1991.

Sources: Family ledger and Phyllis (Hall) George.

Alfred Walter George of Kingman, Ariz., died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. He was 77.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Church in Rifle with the Rev. Dene Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Rifle Moose Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Mr. George was a retired heavy equipment mechanic.

He was born Sept. 1, 1914, to Harry Noble Ida L. Mallory George in Rifle. He spent his childhood in the Rifle area and attended Rifle High School.

Mr. George married Bertha H. Moore on April 12, 1936, in Rifle. She survives.

After their marriage he farmed in the Antlers community with his parents. In 1955, they were partners in the Meeker Feed Store. He sold his interest and moved to North Pole, Alaska, in 1962 where he worked as a heavy equipment mechanic. They retired in 1976 and moved to Kingman.

Other survivors include three sons and daughters-in-law, Marlin and Sally George of Westminster, Tony and Dixie George of Jacksonville, Ore., and Tom and Ilene George of Winnemucca, Nev., and daughter-in-law, Velvet George of Montrose; two brothers, David George of Littleton and Otis George of Seattle; three sisters, Harriet Dick of Fallon, Nev., Clara Barlow Sun City, Ariz., and Hazel Place of Collbran; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A son, Richard, is deceased.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Hospital, Department of Oncology, in care of Sowder Funeral Home in Rifle, P.O. Drawer 1161, Rifle 81650. Sowder Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.¹⁵⁵

Ida married **Bertha H. Moore**,¹⁵⁶ daughter of **Harry Moore** and **Clara**, on 12 Apr 1936 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{157,158} Bertha was born on 5 Dec 1918 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{155,157,159} died on 26 Oct 2008 in Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nevada,^{155,157,159} at age 89, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.¹⁶⁰ They had four children: **Alfred Marlin**, **Tony Leroy**, **Thomas Harry**, and **Richard Neal**.

Alfred and Bertha were married by Samuel Mitchell, Methodist minister. Their witnesses were Arthur R. Dodgion and Hazel Moore. Because Bertha was under the age of 18, her parents Clara and Harry Moore signed their consent.

Bertha's parents were Harry Hamilton Moore and Clara H. Crank.

Bertha H. George

December 5, 1918 - October 26, 2008

Bertha H. George, born December 5, 1918 to Harry H. and Carla H. Moore, passed away on October 26, 2008 in Winnemucca, Nevada where she had resided for the last several years. She was born and raised in Rifle, Colorado. She attended the Rifle Schools and graduated from Rifle High School. On April 23, 1936, she was married to Alfred W. George. They had four sons, Marlin, Tony, Thomas and Richard. After their marriage, they lived and farmed in Antlers, Colorado with his parents. They moved to Meeker, Colorado in 1955 where they ran the Meeker Feed Store. They sold out and moved to North Pole, Alaska in 1962. After their retirement, they moved to Kingman, Arizona in

155. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

156. The Daily Sentinel, Grand Junction, Colorado, 30 Oct 2008, *Obituary of Bertha H. George*.

157. *Tombstone*.

158. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. A432; Book 7; Page 42.

159. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-46-1053; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 195 4. Repository: Ancestry.com.

160. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 33562419.

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1976. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred and son, Richard Neal George. She is survived by three sons, Marlin (Sally); Tony, and Thomas H. (Ilene) and widow of Richard (Velvet); 22 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren; also a niece, Carolin Sammons. Funeral services are planned for Monday, November 3, at 1:00 p.m. at the Rifle Funeral Home. Interment will follow immediately at Rose Hill Cemetery in Rifle.

She was living in Rifle, Colorado, in 1997. Social Security had her last residence as Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nevada.

Bertha H. Moore¹⁶¹ (F) was born on 5 Dec 1918 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{162,163,164} died on 26 Oct 2008 in Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nevada,^{162,163,164} at age 89, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.¹⁶⁵

He was a pallbearer for Annie Clara (George) Randolph in 1994.¹⁶³

Bertha married **Patricia Ann Collins**. They had four children: **Edy Lynn**, **James Alfred**, **Jo Anna**, and **Thomas Richard**.

Edy Lynn George

Edy married **Daniel Stevens**. They had one daughter: **Kari Jo**.

Kari Jo Stevens

James Alfred George

James married **Cheryl Marie Menke**. They had one daughter: **Amanda**.

Amanda George

Amanda married **Jeremy Peltier**. They had two children: **Gregory** and **Violet**.

Gregory Peltier

Violet Peltier

Jo Anna George

Jo married **Lonnie Tate**. They had two children: **Marshall** and **Quincy**.

Marshall Tate

Quincy Tate

Jo next married **Edwards Ridings**. They had one daughter: **Howey**.

Howey Ridings

Thomas Richard George

Thomas married **DoRae**. They had four children: **Anastasa**, **Kiana**, **Daniel**, and **Justin**.

161. The Daily Sentinel, Grand Junction, Colorado, 30 Oct 2008, *Obituary of Bertha H. George*.

162. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-46-1053; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 195 4. Repository: Ancestry.com.

163. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

164. *Tombstone*.

165. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 33562419.

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Anastasa George

Kiana George

Daniel George

Justin George

Thomas next married **Jennifer**. They had two children: **Jeffery** and **Peyton**.

Jeffery George

Peyton George

Bertha next married **Sally Ann Gentry**.

Bertha H. Moore¹⁶⁶ (F) was born on 5 Dec 1918 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{167,168,169} died on 26 Oct 2008 in Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nevada,^{167,168,169} at age 89, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.¹⁷⁰

Bertha married **Dixie Lundberg**, daughter of **Richard Lundberg** and **Shirley Jaynes**. They had two children: **Toni Ray** and **Debora Bertha**.

Toni Ray George

Toni married **Mike Arnold**.

Debora Bertha George

Debora married **Don Jones**, son of **Robert Jones** and **Doris Walstrom**. They had two children: **Kylie** and **Robby**.

Kylie Jones

Robby Jones

Thomas Harry George

Thomas married **Ilene Richardson**, daughter of **Marion Richardson** and **Jesse**. They had five children: **Thomas Wade**, **Janice Deana**, **Rebecca Dawn**, **Jon Aaron**, and **Chester Brian**.

Thomas Wade George

Thomas married **Loretta**. They had three children: **Thomas Chad**, **Tiffany Ann**, and **Felicia Lynn**.

Thomas Chad George

Tiffany Ann George

Felicia Lynn George

Felicia married **Brett Richardson**. They had two children: **Rowdy Riley** and **Mathew Orin**.

166. The Daily Sentinel, Grand Junction, Colorado, 30 Oct 2008, *Obituary of Bertha H. George*.

167. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-46-1053; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 195 4. Repository: Ancestry.com.

168. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

169. *Tombstone*.

170. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 33562419.

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Rowdy Riley Richardson

Mathew Orin Richardson

Janice Deana George

Janice married **Justin Colgan**. They had one son: **Justin Michael**.

Justin Michael Colgan

Janice next married **Jeff Alexander**. They had two children: **Fawn** and **Stacy**.

Fawn Alexander

Stacy Alexander

Rebecca Dawn George

Rebecca married **Tym Peters**. They had one son: **Kyle McKensie**.

Kyle McKensie Peters

Jon Aaron George

Jon married **Jody Bray**. They had one daughter: **Elisabeth Aaron**.

Elisabeth Aaron George

Chester Brian George

Chester married **Paula Rockstad**. They had one daughter: **Kylie Breann**.

Kylie Breann George

Bertha H. Moore¹⁷¹ (F) was born on 5 Dec 1918 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{172,173,174} died on 26 Oct 2008 in Winnemucca, Humboldt County, Nevada,^{172,173,174} at age 89, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.¹⁷⁵

Source: "The Rifle Telegram", October 19, 1988

Rifle native Richard N. "Dick" George, 43, died Wednesday, Sep 21, 1988 in an accident while working on Eielson Air Force Base near North Pole, Alaska. He was a civilian employee with the 343rd Civil Engineering Squadron.

Dick was born Dec 16, 1944 in Rifle and grew up in this area, graduating from Rio Blanco County High School in 1962. He served in the US Army, including one tour in Vietnam with the Signal Corps. He received an honorable discharge on Sep 11, 1972.

In 1975 Dick moved with his family to Alaska and immediately fell in love with the North Pole area. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, boating, and gardening, and also enjoyed bowling as a member of the Eielson Hillbilly Lineman team.

171. The Daily Sentinel, Grand Junction, Colorado, 30 Oct 2008, *Obituary of Bertha H. George*.

172. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-46-1053; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 195 4. Repository: Ancestry.com.

173. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

174. *Tombstone*.

175. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 33562419.

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A memorial service was held Sep 26 at the Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home in North Pole.¹⁷⁶

He served in the military US Army, Signal Corps, including Vietnam.

Bertha married **Velvet Story**, daughter of **Arnold Story** and **Mildred Lyons**. They had one son: **Sean**.

Sean George

Ida Lewis Mallory^{176,177,178} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{179,180} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{179,180} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{176,181}

She was listed as Harriet George Dick with Social Security.

Ida married **Arthur Ray Dodgion**,¹⁷⁶ son of **George Dodgion** and **Frances Spence**, on 18 May 1934 in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado.¹⁸² Arthur was born on 10 Oct 1894 in Jensen, Uintah County, Utah,^{183,184} died on 26 Jan 1975 in Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada,^{176,183} at age 80, and was buried in Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada.¹⁷⁶ They had three children: **Lee Arthur**, **Lewis Harry**, and **Laura Rae**.

The marriage was performed by Carl W. Fulghum, Garfield County judge. The witnesses were Harriet's parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. N. George. Because she was only 15, her parents signed a consent for the marriage.

When he registered for the WWI draft on 5 Jun 1917, he was a miner working for Pittsburgh Radium Company in Thompsons, Salt Lake County, Utah. He had a wife and child but did not claim an exemption. Social Security had his last residence as Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada. His marriage license to Harriet showed that he was previously married and divorced.

Lee Arthur Dodgion

Lee married **Marie Jeanette Johnson**. They had two children: **Laura Marie** and **Lisa Margaret**.

Laura Marie Dodgion

Laura married **Thomas Peter Srsich**, son of **John Srsich** and **Gloria Gerwatoski**. They had two children: **Peter Lee** and **John Thomas**.

Peter Lee Srsich

John Thomas Srsich

Lisa Margaret Dodgion

Lisa married **Lawrence Joseph Ligas**. They had one son: **Eric Joseph**.

Eric Joseph Ligas

176. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

177. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

178. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

179. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

180. *Tombstone*, year only.

181. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402870.

182. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. A227; Book 6; Page 274.

183. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-16-9468; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

184. *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918*, Registration Location: Grand County, Utah; Roll 1983884; Draft Board: 0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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Lewis Harry Dodgion

Lewis married **Barbara Faye Chiatovich**, daughter of **Stanley Chiatovich** and **Frances Hill**. They had two children: **Deborah Ann** and **Katherine Louise**.

Deborah Ann Dodgion

Deborah married **Terry David Mitchell**, son of **Carl Mitchell** and **Allie Johnson**.

Katherine Louise Dodgion

Katherine married **Jeffrey William Rohrer**, son of **Bill Rohrer** and **Elaine**.

Harriet George^{185,186,187} (F) was born on 24 Dec 1918 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado¹⁸⁸ and died on 9 Jul 2009 in Carson City, Nevada,¹⁸⁸ at age 90.

She was living in Oakland, California, in 1983.

Harriet married **Wallace Murray Sutherland**, son of **Wallace Alexander Sutherland** and **Ruby Evelyn Johnson**. They had two children: **Susan Kay** and **Huw Wallace**.

Susan Kay Sutherland

Susan married **Alexander Ward Jordan**. They had two children: **Brendan Alexander** and **Victoria Katherine**.

Brendan Alexander Jordan

Victoria Katherine Jordan

Huw Wallace Sutherland

Huw married **Jinenne Gloria Miller**.

Harriet next married **Gene Carol Spease**.

Harriet next married **Roy Lee Patterson**.

Ida next married **Clark Dick**.¹⁸⁷ Clark was born on 13 Jul 1917¹⁸⁹ and died in Sep 1979,¹⁸⁹ at age 62.

Clark was a retired military and postal worker. Social Security had his last benefit and last residence as Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada.

Ida Lewis Mallory^{185,186,187} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{190,191} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{190,191} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{187,192}

185. 1920 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

186. 1930 United States Federal Census, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

187. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

188. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-38-3569; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

189. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 530-01-3858; Issue State: Nevada; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

190. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

191. *Tombstone*, year only.

192. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402870.

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Ida married **Wilma June Saunders**,¹⁸⁷ daughter of **Elmer Saunders** and **Mabel Lehr**, on 11 Nov 1945. Willie was born on 11 Jun 1926 in Victor, Teller County, Colorado¹⁹³ and died on 29 Dec 1998 in Littleton, Jefferson County, Colorado,¹⁹³ at age 72. She was usually called Willie. They had three children: **Lloyd, Billy Dean**, and **Claude Eugene**.

Willie was cremated her ashes spread in Deer Creek Valley, near Rifle, Colorado, where she and Dave had lived for many years. Willie worked for Samsonite Bros for many years before they adopted their three sons. She had Multiple Sclerosis for many years before dying. They did get to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary before she died.

Social Security had her last residence as Littleton, Jefferson County, Colorado.

Wilma June Saunders¹⁹⁴ (F) was born on 11 Jun 1926 in Victor, Teller County, Colorado¹⁹³ and died on 29 Dec 1998 in Littleton, Jefferson County, Colorado,¹⁹³ at age 72. She was usually called Willie.

He was cremated and his ashes scattered along Deer Creek near Rifle, Colorado.

Willie married **Deborah Wrench**.

Billy Dean George

Billy married **Rose Bell**. They had two children: **Bill** and **Danny**.

Bill George

Danny George

Billy next married **Debbie Woods**. They had four children: **Eric, Arron, Arlow**, and **Uriah**.

Eric George

Arron George

Arlow George

Uriah George

Claude Eugene George

Claude married **Diane Sampson**.

Claude next married **Karen K. Smith**. They had two children: **Derik Richard** and **Amada June**.

Derik Richard Smith

Amada June George

Ida Lewis Mallory^{194,195,196} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{197,198} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{197,198} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{194,199}

193. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-22-0610; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

194. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

195. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

196. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

197. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

198. *Tombstone*, year only.

199. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402870.

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Ida married **Herbert Edgar Barlow**,¹⁹⁴ son of **Edgar Barlow** and **Martha Golff**, in Nov 1941. Herb was born on 23 Jan 1917 in Granet City, Madison County, Illinois²⁰⁰ and died on 7 Sep 2008 in Sun City, Maricopa County, Arizona, United States,²⁰⁰ at age 91. He was usually called Herb. They had two children: **Michael Richard** and **Karen Lee**.

Social Security had his last residence as Sun City, Maricopa County, Arizona.

Michael Richard Barlow

Michael married **Iris M. Rochon**, daughter of **James Rochon** and **Iris**. They had two children: **James Michael** and **Dana Noel**.

James Michael Barlow

James married **Heather McClurkan**. They had one son: **Cameron Alan**.

Cameron Alan Barlow

Dana Noel Barlow

Dana married **John Teel**. They had two children: **Riley Joon** and **Jacob Kieran**.

Riley Joon Teel

Jacob Kieran Teel

Karen Lee Barlow

Karen married **John LoPinto**. They had one son: **Paul Jason**.

Paul Jason LoPinto

Paul married **Brianna**. They had four children: **Cecilia Bleu**, **Trevor**, **Vance Joseph**, and **Grace Victoria**.

Cecilia Bleu LoPinto

Trevor LoPinto

Vance Joseph LoPinto

Grace Victoria LoPinto

Ida Lewis Mallory^{201,202,203} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{204,205} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{204,205} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{203,206}

200. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 564-14-0861; Issue State: California; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

201. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

202. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

203. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

204. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

205. *Tombstone*, year only.

206. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402870.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

He has conflicting birth information of 1928.²⁰⁷

Ida Lewis Mallory^{208,209,210} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{207,211} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{207,211} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{210,212}

Otis was living in Bothell, Washington, in 1982.

Ida married **Bonnie Lou Falke**. They had four children: **Gary Otis**, **Susan Ida Mae**, **Patricia Ann**, and **Mikeal Don**.

Gary Otis George

Gary married **Connie Wilkes**, daughter of **Dick Wilkes** and **Joyce**. They had two children: **Daniel** and **Nicole**.

Daniel George

Daniel married **Kathlene Kreutzer**.

Nicole George

Niki had children. She had two children: **Kylie** and **Damen Patch**.

Kylie George

Damen Patch George

Bonnie Lou Falke

Bonnie married **Al Todd**. They had three children: **Catina**, **Tamala**, and **Mandy**.

Catina Todd

Catina married **Scott Augustine**. They had two children: **Alexis** and **Ashland**.

Alexis Augustine

Ashland Augustine

Tamala Todd

Tamie had a child. Tamie had one son: **Taylor**

Taylor Todd

Mandy Todd

Patricia Ann George

Trish married **Ron Hills**. They had two children: **Jason** and **Tiana**.

207. *Tombstone*, year only.

208. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

209. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

210. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

211. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

212. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52402870.

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Jason Hills

Tiana Hills

Mikeal Don George

Mike married someone. He had four children: **Shanna**, **Adranne**, **Angie**, and **Kristina**.

Shanna George

Adranne George

Angie George

Kristina George

Ida next married **Belermine Kidd**.²¹³

Possibly previously married to a Rodriguez.

Ida next married **Frances Allen**.

Ida Lewis Mallory^{213,214,215} (F) was born on 6 Sep 1893 in Antlers, Garfield County, Colorado,^{216,217} died on 1 Feb 1979 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{216,217} at age 85, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{213,218}

Ida married **Everett Lewis Place**,²¹³ son of **Stephen Dewey Place** and **Edna Fleming**, on 26 Jul 1953 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. Everett was born on 15 Jul 1932 in Collbran, Mesa County, Colorado²¹³ and died on 19 Jul 1999 in Collbran, Mesa County, Colorado,²¹³ at age 67. They had three children: **David Charles**, **Donna Marie**, and **Steven Noble**.

There was no record of this marriage found in the state of Colorado on a search in May 2012.

David Charles Place

David married **Jackie Irene Jewell**, daughter of **Jewell** and **Geraldine Sims**. They had two children: **Damien** and **Jake Richard**.

Damien Place

Jake Richard Place

David next married **Marie**.

Donna Marie Place

Donna married **Steven Oran Golden**. They had two children: **Rebecca Dawn** and **Jennifer Louise**.

Rebecca Dawn Golden

Rebecca married **Sean Ducharme**. They had one son: **Jeremiah Lewis**.

213. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

214. 1920 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 675. Repository: Ancestry.com.

215. 1930 United States Federal Census, Precinct 12, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: 242; Page: 1B; ED: 2 0; Image: 684.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

216. U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014 (Database online), Number: 522-96-8132; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 197 3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

217. Tombstone, year only.

218. FindAGrave.com, Memorial# 52402870.

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Jeremiah Lewis Ducharme

Rebecca next married **Mike Barley**. They had one daughter: **Emercyn Dawn Marie**.

Emercyn Dawn Marie Barley

Jennifer Louise Golden

Jennifer married **Lance Cue**, son of **Max Cue** and **Denise St John**. They had one daughter: **Aubrey Marie**.

Aubrey Marie Cue

Steven Noble Place

Steven married **Sharon Lynn Marquez**. They had two children: **Christa Nicole** and **Travis Daren**.

Christa Nicole Place

Travis Daren Place

Clara Vincent Noble^{219,220,221,222,223,224,225} (F) was born on 4 Sep 1860 in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa,²²⁵ died on 12 Mar 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,²²⁵ at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{225,226} She was usually called Cad.

At the time of the 1920 census, she was working as a public school teacher. The 1940 census showed that she had completed 4 years of high school.

The Rifle Telegram - November 10, 1949

Funeral were held this afternoon at 3:30 O'clock at the Christian church for Mrs. Herbert Brosius, who died Monday morning at 9 o'clock (Nov 7, 1949) at Mercy Hospital in Denver, after a long illness. Rev. James W. Arnold officiated and burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, with Sayer Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Harry Harp of Meeker and Mrs. R. O. Smith sang, accompanied by Mrs. Otto B. Duckworth at the organ.

Clara Margaret George was born February 15, 1894 on Rifle Creek. She attended schools but was graduated from high school at Victor. She was united in marriage to John Herbert Brosius June 16, 1920. To this union three children were born, one of whom Ellery, was killed in service in 1945 while piloting a P-38 in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Brosius taught school on Rifle Creek for 5 years and served one year as emergency teacher during the war. She was past president of the American Legion Aux., the Farmers Union and the Rifle Creek Extension Club.

Mrs. Brosius is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. Mary Margaret Head of Odessa, Tex., and Willard Brosius of Rifle; brothers Claude, Harry and Jasper George all of Rifle, and three grandchildren. Her parents Alfred and Clara George preceded her in death.

Additional notes by Gene H. George (1980)

219. 1870 United States Federal Census, Albia, Monroe, Iowa; Roll M593_412; Page: 432; Image: 375. Repository: Ancestry.com.

220. 1880 United States Federal Census, Fremont, Colorado; Roll T9_90; Fam Hist Film: 1254090; Page: 500.2; ED: 46. Repository: Ancestry.com.

221. 1900 United States Federal Census, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

222. 1910 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; E D: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

223. 1920 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

224. 1930 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; ED: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

225. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

226. FindAGrave.com, Memorial# 52397703.

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She graduated from teachers normal at Victor, CO and lived with McCambles while there. She also taught school at Dry Hollow and at Carbondale.²²⁷

She has conflicting birth information of 15 Feb 1893 and Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{228,229,230}

Photo:

Cad married **John Herbert Brosius**,^{231,232,233,234,235,236,237,238,239,240} son of **John Ellery Brosius**^{233,234,235,236,239,242,243,244,245,246,247,248,249,250,251,252,253,254,255,256} and **Mary Lovena Thomas**,^{233,234,235,239,245,257,258,259,260,261} on 15 Jun 1920 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.²⁴¹ John was born on

227. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

228. *Tombstone*.

229. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom), compiled by her son Herbert Willard Brosius.

230. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009), compiled by her nephew Gene Homer George.

231. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, *International Genealogical Index (R)* (Copyright (c) 1980, 2002), Batch #: T902830, Sheet #: 00, Source Call #: SIS, Printout Call #: NONE. Repository: Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

232. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, *International Genealogical Index (R)* (Copyright (c) 1980, 2002), Batch #: D198730, Sheet #: 00. Repository: Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

233. 1900 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 14A; ED: 37. Repository: Ancestry.com.

234. 1910 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 8A; ED: 4 6; Image: 163. Repository: Ancestry.com.

235. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T625_164; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 37; Image: 680. Repository: Ancestry.com.

236. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 1B; ED: 21; Image: 692.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

237. 1940 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 3A; Enumeration District: 23-21. Repository: Ancestry.com.

238. "1950 United States Federal Census," Garfield, Colorado, United States Records, images, FamilySearch (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9H-5QHW-J9RM-4> : April 3, 2022), image 5 of 5; United States. Bureau of the Census.

239. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

240. Lewis Walton Brosius, Genealogy of Henry and Mary Brosius and their descendants with other historical matters connected therewith (Wilmington ?, Delaware, 1928), page 404, as Herbert Brosius.

241. *Marriage Record Report*, State of Colorado, Division of Vital Statistics: Number 251.

242. 1860 *United States Federal Census*, Gallatin, Daviess, Missouri; Roll M653_617; Page: 0; Image: 525. Repository: Ancestry.com.

243. 1870 *United States Federal Census*, Hamilton, Caldwell, Missouri; Roll M593_763; Page: 135; Image: 271. Repository: Ancestry.com.

244. 1880 *United States Federal Census*, Gallatin, Daviess, MO; Roll T9_684; Fam Hist Film: 1254684; Pg: 41.2000; ED: 236; Image: 0456. Repository: Ancestry.com.

245. *FamilySearch.org--LDS* (Database online).

246. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local News: Date: Sep 23, 1898; Section: None; Page: 4.

247. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local News: Date: Jun 30, 1899; Section: None; Page: 4 J. E. Brosius, of Aspen, was here last Sunday looking after his ranch interests.

248. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local News: Date: Aug 4, 1899; Section: None; Page: 4 J. E. Brosius will quit mining in Aspen and move his family to Garfield county.

249. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local News: Date: Sep 1, 1899; Section: None; Page: 4 Mullins & Babcock are busy putting up the brick walls of J. E. Brosius' new dwelling.

250. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local News: Date: Sep 22, 1899; Section: None; Page: 4 Geo. L. Brosius, of Montrose stopped off here between trains last Monday. Mr. Brosius is a brother of J. E. Brosius, who owns the Penz ranch.

251. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local News: Date: Sep 22, 1899; Section: None; Page: 4 Mullins & Babcock are rushing work on J. E. Brosius' new house.

252. *Rifle Telegram (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Local Mention: Date: Nov 13, 1903; Section: None; Page: 5 about cattle shipment to Kansas City.

253. *Glenwood Post (Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Date: Mar 10, 1900; Section: Front page; Page: 1.

254. *Montezuma Millrun (Montezuma, Summit County, Colorado)*, Date: Aug 19, 1882; Section: None; Page: 2.

255. 1940 *United States Federal Census*, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 81A; Enumeration District: 23-31. Repository: Ancestry.com.

256. Lewis Walton Brosius, Genealogy of Henry and Mary Brosius and their descendants with other historical matters connected therewith (Wilmington ?, Delaware, 1928), page 402, as Ellery Brosius, page 404 as John Ellery Brosius.

257. 1870 *United States Federal Census*, Liberty, Daviess, Missouri; Roll M593_773; Page: 317; Image: 638. Repository: Ancestry.com.

258. 1880 *United States Federal Census*, Union, Daviess, MO; Roll: T9_684; FamHistFilm: 1254684; Pg: 50.4000 -51.1000; ED: 236; Image: 0474-0475. Repository: Ancestry.com.

259. *Rifle Reveille (Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Country Correspondence: Date: Jan 30, 1903; Section: None; Page: 4.

260. *Glenwood Post (Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, Colorado)*, Date: Oct 11, 1902; Section: None; Page: 8.

261. Lewis Walton Brosius, Genealogy of Henry and Mary Brosius and their descendants with other historical matters connected therewith (Wilmington ?, Delaware, 1928), page 402, as Benie Thomas, page 404, as Benie T. Thomas.

262. *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918*, Registration Location: Garfield County, Colorado; Roll 1561 813; Draft Board: 0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

263. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 524-48-1367; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: 195 5. Repository: Ancestry.com.

264. U.S., *Department of Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850-2010*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

265. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52354926.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

28 Jun 1892 in Aspen, Pitkin County, Colorado,^{228,262} died on 7 Jan 1974 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado,^{228,263,264} at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{239,265} They had three children: **George Ellery**, **Mary Margaret**, and **Herbert Willard**.

The marriage was performed by H. Ralph Bixel of Rifle, Colorado. The witnesses signing the marriage license were Anis Turner and Jasper George. Fanny Anis Turner was Clara's one-half first cousin. Jasper was her brother.

On the 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940 and 1950 census Herbert was listed in the community of Austin, Garfield County, Colorado. He was a farmer in the earlier census. In 1950, he was listed as a rancher. In the earlier censuses he was shown as part of his father's household. In 1930, his father was shown as part of his household. By 1940, his father had gone to live in the Winchester Hotel in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. Herbert continued to farm. He had completed the 4th year of high school. Herbert was widowed in 1949. In 1950, his youngest son, Herbert Willard, daughter-in-law Gladys, and newborn granddaughter Diana were living with him on the ranch.

When Herbert registered for the WWI draft on 5 Jun 1917, he was a farmer on the home farm in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. He was single.

During the second world war, Herbert and brother in law Claude George supplied the army with 6 train cars of potatoes from their adjacent farms. They raised a very tender potato called a Double Red McClure---it was delicious to eat and had a lot of flavor. It isn't raised anymore as it had to be harvested by hand because it skinned up so easily. Herbert was well known for the potato and the army heard about it .

The big brick house his father John Ellery Brosius had built burned down. This Aug 2010 report is from his son Herbert Willard Brosius: "The house burned down twice--the first time was on my father's birthday--I'm not sure which one-- my mother built a big fire to heat the oven to make him a birthday cake and soot in the chimney caught on fire sending sparks up the chimney and setting a fire on the roof---since it was such a big house we never had a ladder tall enough to get up there to put it out and the house burned down. I must have been 10 or twelve years old as I remember helping J P Richardson rebuild the house. (Note: the 1940 census showed that the house the family lived in was valued at \$10. Willard was 11 then. The family was probably living in the log cabin during that time.)

The house was burned down again by a guy that had stolen a lot of things out of it. His name was Gerald Lane and I went to school with him. He and his wife were living in the log house at the time and his car was seen by the neighbors as leaving the ranch just before someone saw smoke across the valley and the house was burning. No one was home at the time except him and his wife. The couple had gone to Las Vegas and we never saw them again-- the story is Lane was a gambler and got in trouble there and some one killed him. I think I was working for the oil shale plant and my dad was on a hunting trip down Peance creek when the house was burned down."

He served in the military as corporal in the US Army Battery "F", 341st Field Artillery Corps, 89th Division 18 Sep 1917 until 10 Jun 1919 in World War I.^{266,267}

Clara Margaret George^{268,269,270,271,272,273,274,275} (F) was born on 15 Feb 1894 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{269,276} died on 7 Nov 1949 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado,^{274,275,277} at age 55, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{274,275,278}

266. *Colorado Soldiers in WWI, 1917-18*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

267. *U.S., Department of Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850-2010*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

268. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, *International Genealogical Index (R)* (Copyright (c) 1980, 2002), Batch #: T902830, Sheet #: 00, Source Call #: SIS, Printout Call #: NONE. Repository: Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

269. *1900 United States Federal Census*, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

270. *1910 United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; ED: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

271. *1920 United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

272. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 1B; ED: 21; Image: 692.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

273. *1940 United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 3A; Enumeration District: 23-21. Repository: Ancestry.com.

274. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

Second Lieutenant George Ellery Brosius was reported missing in action over the Celebes islands on 5 Jun 1945 by the War Dept.

I was cultivating potatoes on my fathers farm north of Rifle , Colo with a team of horses called Jack and Nig when my sister came out to the field by the red house to tell me of the telegram.

Ellery always told me never to worry as if he got shot down he'd "Walk Back". I never grieved until it was painfully evident he was never coming back. The War Dept declared him dead a year later.

Scotty as his friends in the service called him had 69 combat missions to his credit with his P38 airplane and was due to be rotated back to the states when asked to ferry some new planes to the combat zone. His plane developed engine failure in one engine and the feathering mechanism wouldn't engage causing the plane to circle. His wing commander stayed with him until low fuel forced him and the others to go on.--I'm just sure he told them to "Go on I'll walk back". They were over open water near the Island of Barneo and there was a tropical storm raging . In those days the P38 was called the flying coffin because it was almost impossible to bail out of it.It was only later they developed the ejection seat.-----Will Brosius

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brosius received a telegram from the War Department Thursday morning, stating that their son Second Lieutenant George Ellery was missing in action as of June 5, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Lt. Brosius was based in the Philippines as a pilot on a P-38. The last letter the parents received was written about May 30. In this letter he states he had 70 hours and 30 minutes combat flying time to his credit.

In February of 1943 while he was attending A M College at Fort Collins he was called to the service and sent to the Army Air Force technical training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Finishing this course he was sent to Calif. for advanced training and graduated at Chandler Field, Ariz. in April 1944.

His parents went to Ariz. to see their son receive his wings and also to attend his wedding. He brought his bride here for a visit during his furlough, following graduation. The wife then went to the home of her parents at Garnavillo, Iowa. On March 16 a son was born to Lt. Brosius and his wife. Mrs. Herbert Brosius left Saturday night for Garnavillo, to spend the next few weeks with the young wife and baby.

A number of our boys who were reported missing in action, were later reported safe. We truly hope this will be the case with this young man, who so bravely went to fight for our country.

Monday morning the Brosius family received word from the War Department to the effect that Lt. Brosius had gone down over the Celebes Island. The P-38 is a one man fighter plane.

He was called by his middle name, Ellery, by the family. His wife called him Georgie. Another of his nicknames was Bumps.

These comments were added to Ellery's page on Prichard/Love, Ancestry.com by Joseph_Marak on 17 Jun 2010:

George Ellery Brosius from Joe and Trish Marak of Grand Junction, CO Research

Second Lieutenant (2Lt.) George Ellery Brosius, son of John Herbert and Clara Margaret (George) Brosius, was born on September 17, 1922 at Rifle, Colorado, in Garfield County. George's forefathers mined the mountain region near Leadville, Colorado in the late 1800's.

In the "Great War," George's father John, a farmer from Rifle, was inducted into the U.S. Army where he served as a corporal in the Field Artillery Corps. After the war, John returned home to Garfield County where he returned to farming the fertile Colorado River Valley near Rifle.

George attended Rifle schools and following graduation in the spring of 1940, went on to study at Mesa College in the fall of 1940. The college was located in nearby Grand Junction, Colorado, in Mesa County. While a sophomore,

275. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

276. The Rifle Telegram, Rifle, Colorado, November 10, 1949, *Obituary of Clara Margaret Brosius*.

277. *Tombstone*.

278. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52355460.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

George lived at 208 Grand Avenue in Grand Junction. Also during his sophomore year, George enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority Civilian Pilot Training Program in the winter of 1942. He graduated from Mesa College on Friday, May 29, 1942.

When war came, George volunteered for duty as an aviation cadet in the U.S. Army Air Corps at Colorado. He completed flying school and was promoted to second lieutenant and got his wish---fighters. Second Lieutenant George Brosius, Service No. O-773553 was assigned to the 68th Fighter Squadron, 347th Fighter Group. The Fighter Group was part of the U.S. Thirteenth Army Air Force which operated in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

At 1400 on June 5, 1945, Second Lieutenant George Brosius departed Morotai Airdrome (APO 926) in his Lockheed P-38L-5 Lightning, Aircraft Serial No. 44-26305 as part of a flight of seven P-38 Lightning fighters on a routine ferry mission. The flight set out on a course of 308 degrees enroute their home station at Puerto Princesa, Palawan (APO 719-1). As the flight pushed forward, the weather conditioned worsened and the flight leader, with George on his wing, attempted to break through the clouds into what looked like a clearing. Poor discipline caused the five other P-38s to break up and scatter, but Lieutenant Brosius stayed tight like a leech on his wingman, First Lieutenant Frederick A. Roos, Service No. O-708759.

The two climbed upwards to about 22,000 feet when George began reporting mechanical difficulties. First, his airspeed indicator froze up; then his left engine and prop began to act up. It appeared his electrical system went out as his prop ran away and his engine began detonating---throwing black smoke out the turbo charger. He lost control of the plane, broke away from Roos and began to spiral earthwards. At 1510 hours local time, George made his last radio contact to Roos stating, "I'm bailing out."

When Lieutenant Roos finally broke out of the clouds about 80 miles northeast of Morotai, he contacted the second Emergency Air Rescue Search Squadron and gave them the dope on Lieutenant Brosius' last known location in the vicinity of the Sangihe Islands, more commonly known today as the Sangir Islands. The islands are located northeast of Sulawesi in the Celebes Sea, roughly halfway between Sulawesi and Mindanao, in the Philippines.

On June 6, 1945, the Air Rescue Search Squadron searched the area with negative results. The following day, First Lieutenant Roos took up six planes and conducted a second detailed search of the area, again---negative results. After a total of four days of searching, Missing Air Crew Report (MACR)-14654 initiated June 6, 1945, reported Second Lieutenant George Brosius missing in action June 5, 1945 over the Sangihe Islands. The report attributed mechanical failure as the sole reason for the tragic event. Back at home, the War Department notified the Brosius family by telegram at Rural Route 1; regretfully informing them George was missing in action---presumed dead. Later, George was later officially declared dead, remains non-recoverable.

Today, Second Lieutenant George Ellery Brosius is forever memorialized on the Tablets of the Missing at Manila American Cemetery in Manila, The Philippines.

He served in the military as 2nd Lieutenant, US Army Air Force, P38 Pilot in the South Pacific.^{279,280,281}

He was described as 5FT 11 185 lbs, all muscle , very handsome.

Photo:

Clara married **Betty Lou Moellering**,^{282,283,284} daughter of **Arthur W. Moellering** and **Lucy M. Bandow**, in Apr 1944. Betty was born on 31 May 1923 in Garnavillo, Clayton County, Iowa, died on 2 Mar 2018 in Guttenberg, Clayton County, Iowa, at age 94, and was buried in Garnavillo Community Cemetery, Garnavillo, Clayton County, Iowa. They had one son: **George Ellery**.

279. *U.S. WWII Military Personnel Missing in Action or Lost at Sea, 1941-1946*, Service Number: O773553; Status: Missing in Action; Date of Loss: 5 Jun 1945. Repository: Ancestry.com.

280. *World War II and Korean Conflict Veterans Interred Overseas*, Monument: Fort William McKinley, Manila, The Philippines. Repository: Ancestry.com. Combat Organization: 68th Fighter Squadron 347th Fighter Group.

281. *U.S. Rosters of World War II Dead, 1939-1945*, Service Number: 773553; Disposition: Nonrecoverable. Repository: Ancestry.com.

282. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

283. *George Ellery Brosius Jr* (george@tininthewind.com), email 8 Oct 2009.

284. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Garnavillo, Clayton, Iowa; Roll 649; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 15; Image: 174.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

She lived most of her life in Garnavillo, Iowa. At the time of the 1930 census, the family was in Garnavillo, Clayton County, Iowa. They lived on her grandparents William F. and Elisa C. Moellering's farm. Arthur and his brother Roland H. were both shown as farm laborers along with 2 non relatives listed in the household. Her parents and paternal grandparents were Iowa born. One paternal great grandparent was from Holland, the other 3 where from Germany. Her maternal grandparents were from Germany.

Obituary posted on FindAGrave.com:

Betty Louise Duwe, age 94, of Garnavillo, IA, died Friday, March 2, 2018, at the Guttenberg Municipal Hospital.

She was born on May 31, 1923 in the Garnavillo Township, the daughter of Arthur and Lucille (Bandow) Moellering.

Betty received her education from the Garnavillo High School and later attended college as well. For many years, Betty worked for the United States Postal Service and retired after many years as Post Master.

She enjoyed gardening, fishing, taking trips with her sister Jean and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Betty raised 3 children on her own and was a throat cancer survivor for over 40 years.

Betty is survived by her 3 children, George "Buddy" (Kathleen) Brosius Jr, Barbara (Lonnie) Aulwes & Bruce (Jody) Duwe; 7 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; great grandson, Triston "Tadpole"; sister, Jean Reece; brothers, Art & Bobby Moellering; husbands, Lt. George E Brosius Sr., Morris F. Duwe.

Tuecke-Allyn Funeral Home and Crematory Services

Photo:

George Ellery Brosius Jr

George married **Kathleen Marie May**, daughter of **Ronald George May** and **Sylvia Jane Sires**. They had two children: **Scott John** and **William Ronald**.

Scott John Brosius

Scott married **Angela Renee Albright**, daughter of **Albright** and **Nelson**. They had two children: **Zakary Ried** and **Eleanor Louisa**.

Zakary Ried Brosius

Eleanor Louisa Brosius

William Ronald Brosius

William married **Heidi Lynn Risberg**. They had two children: **Mason William** and **Madilyn Grace**.

Mason William Brosius

Madilyn Grace Brosius

Clara Margaret George^{285,286,287,288,289,290,291,292} (F) was born on 15 Feb 1894 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{286,293} died on 7 Nov 1949 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado,^{291,292,294} at age 55, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{291,292,295}

285. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, *International Genealogical Index (R)* (Copyright (c) 1980, 2002), Batch #: T902830, Sheet #: 00, Source Call #: SIS, Printout Call #: NONE. Repository: Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

286. *1900 United States Federal Census*, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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In the early 1950's, Mary was a stenographer at San Angelo Medical & Surgical Clinic, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.

"Mary died under suspicious circumstances and the case was left open in the Texas files. A logical explanation of the case is outlined in the personal journal of my life." Herbert W Brosius 1999.

Mary died 7 weeks after her divorce, just days after she returned to Texas from a visit to her family in Colorado. She had lived in San Angelo, Texas, for 17 years prior to her death.

Mary B. Head Funeral Services are Held Monday

Services for Mrs. Mary Brosius Head, 42, were held at the Center City Baptist Church, in Center City, Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Officiating were Rev. Dale Gore, pastor of the Goldthwaite Baptist Church and Rev. Lewis Sparkman.

Burial was in the Center City Cemetery under the direction of Roy Wilkins Funeral Home.

A member of the First Baptist Church in San Angelo, Mrs. Head died last Tuesday, May 27, at her home in San Angelo. She was born October 4, 1926 in Rifle, Colorado, and moved to San Angelo in 1952. She married Elvin H. Head March 5, 1946, and was employed as a secretary to the Division Manager of the General Telephone Directory Company.

Survivors include three daughters, Rose Lee Head, Lubbock, Sheila Ann Head, and Linda Kay Head, San Angelo; her father, D. H. Brosius [J. H.], Rifle, Colorado, and one brother, H. W. Brosius, Grand Junction, Colo.

The following employees of the General Telephone Directory Company were pallbearers: Troy Lee, Bill Hall, Robert G. Buchholz, Joe Gannon, Charles A. Eiken and Paul E. Schewe.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors for words of sympathy, cards, and beautiful flowers. The delicious food and each kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Rev. Gore for the scripture read, the prayers, and words of encouragement and comfort. Thanks to Lewis Sparkman for the part he rendered in the services. Also for those who sang the beautiful songs. To Roy and Rachel Wilkins and their staff for their every kind and loving services.

May God Bless each of you.
Elvin Head and Girls,
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Head,
Billy Head,
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Head,
Mr. Herbert Brosius,
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brosius,
Mr. Bill George

287. 1910 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; E D: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

288. 1920 United States Federal Census, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

289. 1930 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 1B; ED: 21; Image: 692.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

290. 1940 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 3A; Enumeration District: 23-21. Repository: Ancestry.com.

291. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

292. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

293. The Rifle Telegram, Rifle, Colorado, November 10, 1949, *Obituary of Clara Margaret Brosius*.

294. *Tombstone*.

295. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52355460.

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The Goldthwaite Eagle-Mullin Enterprise, Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, 5 Jun 1969²⁹⁶

Photo:

FindAGrave: Memorial# 49968957.

Mary appeared in the household of Elvin Hulen Head in a census on 26 Apr 1950 in Odessa, Ector County, Texas.²⁹⁷

Clara married **Elvin Hulen Head**,^{298,299} son of **Faira Madison Head**^{299,301,302,303,304,305,306} and **Johnnie Clay Reid**,^{299,305,307,308} on 5 Mar 1946 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.³⁰⁰ The marriage ended in divorce. Elvin was born on 1 Nov 1921 in Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas,³⁰⁹ died on 24 Oct 1991 in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas,^{309,310} at age 69, and was buried in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.^{311,312} They had three children: **Rose Lee**, **Sheila Ann**, and **Linda Kay**.

Rev. Otto B. Duckworth performed the marriage. Their witnesses were Clyde Fred George and his wife Ola Henson George.

They were divorced on 4 Apr 1969 in Tom Green County, Texas.³⁰⁰

From Elvin Head, MM-2c (1944)

Dearest Folks:

I received a letter from you today written July 8. Sure was glad to get it. I have been getting some nice letters from you quite often, but haven't had time to answer them. I have written one letter since I sent you the money and I wrote it to Mary. They gave me today to rest up so I started this morning by doing a big washing. Some rest, hah!

I received the letter from Billy that you mentioned about 3 or 4 days ago, but haven't had time to answer it. I'm sure glad he is doing all right and maybe it will be over with before he has to come over here.

I saw E. C. Hughes in New Caledonia and yelled at him and he recognized my face, but I don't think he knew quite who I was. He was working there. I was on a ship at the time.

I received a letter from Geneva Stewart with a picture of her in her graduation gown and cap. She sure has changed a lot. Favors her mother a lot, too. I told her in my last letter to tell J.D. to come out here and fish, that he could find plenty of water to fish in, but he said he believed he had rather fish out of a bucket. Safer. I think I have received all the pictures that you sent me of Ronnie Wayne. They sure are nice.

296. *U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

297. "1950 United States Federal Census," "Ector, Texas, United States Records," images, FamilySearch (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QHN-PQHW-399G-V> : April 6, 2022), image 56 of 105; United States. Bureau of the Census.

298. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 2, Mills, Texas; Roll 2377; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 3; Image: 635.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

299. *1940 United States Federal Census*, Mills, Texas; Roll: T627_4107; Page: 7A; Enumeration District: 167-3. Repository: Ancestry.com.

300. *Texas, Divorce Index, 1968-2014*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

301. *U.S. Marine Corps Muster Rolls, 1893-1940* (National Archives Microfilm Publication T977, 460 rolls), Repository: Ancestry.com.

302. *1900 United States Federal Census*, Justice Precinct 2, Mills, Texas; Roll T623_1659; Page: 15 B; ED: 112. Repository: Ancestry.com.

303. *1910 United States Federal Census*, JPct 2, Mills, Texas; Roll T624_1578; Page: 8B and 9A; ED: 206; Image: 440 and 441. Repository: Ancestry.com.

304. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Justice Precinct 2, Mills, Texas; Roll T625_1834; Page: 7A; ED: 167; Image: 382. Repository: Ancestry.com.

305. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 2, Mills, Texas; Roll 2377; Page: 4B; ED: 3; Image: 635.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

306. *Obituary of Faira Head* (Goldthwaite Eagle, page 11, Thursday, 21 May 1998).

307. *1910 United States Federal Census*, Justice Precinct 1, Mills, Texas; Roll T624_1578; Page: 7A; ED: 204; Image: 377. Repository: Ancestry.com.

308. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Justice Precinct 2, Mills, Texas; Roll T625_1834; Page: 10B; ED: 167; Image: 389. Repository: Ancestry.com.

309. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 457-20-9434; Issue State: Texas; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

310. *Texas Death Index, 1903-2000*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

311. *Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens records*, phone call 19 Jun 2010.

312. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 53925773.

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The people here are natives. Tonganese and some Melanians. Black head hunters, too. B:r-r

I guess I will close for now. There isn't anything I need yet. When I need something I'll holler. So long for now and good luck to all. Love alwaysl

Elvin, MM-2c

P.S. Haven't received the Eagle yet.

In the early 1950's, Elvin owned and operated Head's Texaco Station at 1524 Pulliam St, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.

Elvin H. Head

Elvin H. Head, 69, of San Angelo died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday in the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Military graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Sam Coffee, pastor of First Baptist Church in Junction officiating, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Elvin was born Nov. 1, 1921, in Goldthwaite, Texas and had been a resident of San Angelo for 40 years. He graduated from high school in Goldthwaite in 1940. Shortly after, he went into the Navy and served for the duration of World War II and was honorably discharged in January 1946. He was retired from the postal service and among other jobs through the years he was an office manager for the Buick agency and also taught math at San Angelo Business College. He was recognized as president of the Bee Association for one year.

Elvin was married to Rosie Grimes Disman on March 26, 1971, in Junction, Texas. He was a very special Papa to their family and will be missed very much.

Survivors include his wife, Rosie of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Head of Goldthwaite; three daughters, Rose Lee Wall of Marble Falls, Sheila Anderson of Ballinger and Linda Crawford of Levelland; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild; six step children, Joyce McGee of Fort Worth, David Disman of Huntsville, Frank Disman of San Angelo, Val L. Disman of Fredericksburg, Edith Teague of Fritch and Ray Lee Disman of San Angelo; 17 step grandchildren; one step great-granchild; two brothers, Ronnie Head of Goldthwaite and William Madison Head of Glen Rose.

Hugs and kisses to someone we misses.

Published in San Angelo Standard Times³¹³

Photo:

He served in the military SA1, US Navy 7 Jul 1942-5 Jan 1946 in the Pacific during World War II.^{314,315}

He appeared on the census on 26 Apr 1950 in Odessa, Ector County, Texas.³¹⁶

FindAGrave: Memorial# 53925773.

Rose Lee Head

Rose married **Edwin Wayne Wall**, son of **Adolph Edwin Wall**^{317,318,319,320,321} and **Elizabeth Marie**

313. *U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

314. *Tombstone*, military plaque.

315. *U.S., Department of Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850-2010*, SSN: 457209434. Repository: Ancestry.com.

316. "1950 United States Federal Census," "Ector, Texas, United States Records," images, FamilySearch (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QHN-PQHW-399G-V> : April 6, 2022), image 56 of 105; United States. Bureau of the Census.

317. *1920 United States Federal Census*, Justice Precinct 5, Burnet, Texas; Roll: T625_1782; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 26; Image: 1095. Repository: Ancestry.com.

318. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 4, Burnet, Texas; Roll: 2303; Page: 8A; Enumeration District: 11; Image: 225.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

319. Dolores Fasel Bozeman, compiler, *The Wall Family, 1849-1996*, Repository: Herman Brown Free Library, 100 E Washington Street, Burnet,

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Kylberg,.^{319,322,323,324} They had two children: **Conan Faira** and **Meghan Elise**.

Conan Faira Wall

Conan married **Karolina Anna Filipiak**, daughter of **Lech Maria Aleksander Filipiak** and **Barbara Dorota Jarzabek**. They had two children: **Michalina Joy** and **Kalina Rose**.

Michalina Joy Wall

Kalina Rose Wall

Meghan Elise Wall

Sheila Ann Head

Sheila married **Johnny Burch Barnes**, son of **Jack Burch Barnes**.^{326,327} and **Billie Louise White**, on 31 Mar 1972 in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.³²⁵ Johnny was born on 20 Sep 1947 in Nolan County, Texas,³²⁸ died on 24 Sep 2003,³²⁹ at age 56, and was buried in Blackwell Cemetery, Blackwell, Nolan County, Texas.^{330,331} They had two children: **Shelley Kay** and **Amanda Elaine**.

He served in the military SP4, US Army from 1972 to 1974 in Germany.

Shelley Kay Barnes

Amanda Elaine Barnes

Amanda married **Jason Michael Lee**, son of **Ernest Guy Lee** and **Melody Suzanne Rezzlle**.³³² They had three children: **Abigail Faith**, **Jacob Michael**, and **Ethan James**.

Abigail Faith Lee

Amanda Elaine Barnes

Ethan James Lee

Sheila next married **Howard Benjamin Anderson**, son of **Ralph Howard Anderson** and **Vera Maria Robinson**, on 16 Aug 1978 in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.³³³ Howard was born on 7 Jun 1941 in Saint Paul, Ramsey County, Minnesota³³⁴ and died in Dec 2018 in Arizona, United States, at age 77.

Texas 78611, Call Number: 3 7370 10037597 5.

320. The Highlander, Marble Falls, Texas, *Obituary of Adolph Edwin Wall*.

321. *1940 United States Federal Census*, Burnet, Texas; Roll: T627_3995; Page: 5B; Enumeration District: 27-12. Repository: Ancestry.com.

322. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 2, Travis, Texas; Roll: 2401; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 5; Image: 665.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

323. *1940 United States Federal Census*, Texas Travis Justice Precinct 2 227-4A Justice Precinct 2...of Cottonwood Creek; Lund, sheet 8A. Repository: Ancestry.com.

324. Stephenville Empire-Tribune, 9 May 2011, *Obituary of Elizabeth Wall*.

325. *Texas Marriage Collection, 1814-1909 and 1966-2011*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

326. *1930 United States Federal Census*, Precinct 4, Nolan, Texas; Roll: 2378; Page: 4A; Enumeration District: 0008; Image: 968.0; FHL microfilm: 2342112. Repository: Ancestry.com.

327. *1940 United States Federal Census*, Nolan, Texas; Roll: T627_4114; Page: 9B; Enumeration District: 177-10. Repository: Ancestry.com.

328. *Texas Birth Index, 1903-1997*, Roll Number: 1947_0001. Repository: Ancestry.com.

329. *U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 464-84-8234; Issue State: Texas; Issue Date: 1965. Repository: Ancestry.com.

330. *Sheila Anderson*, personal knowledge.

331. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 15008768.

332. *Texas Birth Index, 1903-1997*, Roll Number: 1977_0009, for Jason Lee. Repository: Ancestry.com.

333. *Marriage License* (Official Document), possession of Sheila Anderson.

334. *Minnesota Birth Index, 1935-2002*, File Number: 1941-MN-036213. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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He served in the military as TSgt, US Air Force from 1958 to 1979 in Turkey, Vietnam, Florida, Texas.

Sheila next married **Murry Eugene Oleson**, son of **Rufus Murry Oleson** and **Eula Faye Hines**.

Mary Margaret Brosius^{335,336,337} (F) was born on 4 Oct 1926 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{338,339} died on 27 May 1969 in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas,^{338,339,340} at age 42, and was buried on 1 Jun 1969 in Center City Cemetery, Center City, Mills County, Texas.^{339,341}

LEVELLAND (Special) Services for Linda Kay Copeland, 47, of Kerrville will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Assembly of God Church in Levelland with the Rev. Kevin Veazey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Geo C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

She died Monday March 6, 2000, in Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville.

She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She married David Copeland on Aug. 3, 1999, in Levelland. They moved to Kerrville in November 1999.

LubbockOnline.com

Photo:

FindAGrave: Memorial# 21849072.

Mary married **Richard Earl Crawford**, son of **Joe Ed Crawford** and **Jerry Christine Davis**. They had four children: **Tracy Rene**, **Kristy Kay**, **Richard Scott**, and **Joseph Earl**.

Tracy Rene Crawford

Tracy married **Frank Roberts Barker**, son of **Frank Albert Barker** and **Sandra Sue Case**. They had two children: **Robert Andrew** and **Ashley Marie**.

Robert Andrew Barker

Ashley Marie Barker

Tracy next married **Hornaday**.

Tracy next married **David Richard Kozikowski**.

Kristy Kay Crawford

Kristy had a relationship with **Lino Ruiz Paz Jr**, son of **Lino Aquilar Paz** and **Manuela Ruiz**. They had one daughter: **Alyssa Marie**.

Alyssa Marie Crawford

Kristy next had a relationship with **Richard Lance King**, son of **Richard Ray King** and **Nina Ruth Thornton**. They had one son: **Grayson Lee**.

335. 1930 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 1B; ED: 21; Image: 692.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

336. 1940 United States Federal Census, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll: T627_463; Page: 3A; Enumeration District: 23-21. Repository: Ancestry.com.

337. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

338. U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014 (Database online), Number: 524-30-4872; Issue State: Colorado; Issue Date: Before 1951. Repository: Ancestry.com.

339. Death Certificate (Official Document), Certificate Number: 37696.

340. Texas Department of Health, State Vital Statistics Unit, Austin, Texas, "Texas Death Indexes, 1903-2000," database, *Ancestry.com* (accessed 22 Aug 2018).

341. FindAGrave.com, Memorial# 49968957.

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Grayson Lee Crawford

Richard Scott Crawford

Richard had a relationship with **Jamie Griffin**. They had two children: **Makayla May** and **Christine Cassidy**.

Makayla May Crawford

Christine Cassidy Crawford

Joseph Earl Crawford

Joseph married **Carrie Elizabeth Cash**, daughter of **Allan Roy Cash** and **Christine Kay Boles**.

Joseph next married someone. She had one son: **(No Given Name)**.

Crawford

Mary next married **David Lal Copeland**, son of **Guy Richard Copeland** and **Goldamaye Lowery**, on 21 Jul 1999 in Levelland, Hockley County, Texas.³⁴² David was born on 3 Sep 1953 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas and died on 2 Mar 2012 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at age 58.

Herbert Willard Brosius

Will married **Gladys Viola Bates**,^{343,344} daughter of **Otis Hershel Bates**³⁴⁴ and **Almeda Harris**,³⁴⁴ on 8 Jun 1949 in Brosius ranch on Rifle Creek, Garfield County, Colorado.³⁴⁵ Gladys was born on 30 Apr 1930 in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado,³⁴⁴ died on 2 Mar 1978 in Denver County, Colorado,³⁴⁴ at age 47, and was buried in Memorial Gardens, Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado.³⁴⁶ They had three children: **Diana Lynne**, **Steve Alan**, and **James Ryan**.

I met Gladys thru a friend Carl Mikelson who wrote me about this girl he wanted me to met. I was just out of the navy and had come home to the ranch north of Rifle, She worked as a waitress at Adams cafe in Rifle and I dropped in to see her .I had almost forgotten about it when a week or so later I asked George Green to introduce me to the real pretty girl at the dance in Silt.

We met--danced all nite together --went steady and eventually married .

Gladys and I were opposites that attracted each other but we loved each other and raised our family in spite of the advice of our family Dr Dr E Dean Moore who told her not to have children as her heart was so bad that she probably wouldn't live to see 35 yrs old.

She belonged to the LDS church and I didn't even know what that was let alone know anything about religion. It only took her 25 yrs to teach me there was a spiritual side to things and I joined her in the faith and eventually took her to the temple being sealed to her for time and eternity. We fell madly in love a few yrs before her death and her death was a love tragedy for me. Her 4th heart surgery failed and my lover was taken from me but I have enough good memories to last a life time and 3 wonderful children to love me and for me to love them and their family's -----Will Brosius

Photo:

Diana Lynne Brosius

Diana married **Thomas Betthauser**. They had two children: **Michael** and **Jennifer Lee**.

Michael Betthauser

342. *Texas Marriage Collection, 1814-1909 and 1966-2011*, Repository: Ancestry.com.

343. "1950 United States Federal Census," Garfield, Colorado, United States Records, images, FamilySearch (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9J-5QHW-J9RM-4> : April 3, 2022), image 5 of 5; United States. Bureau of the Census.

344. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

345. *Marriage License* (Official Document), Certificate No. A1851; Book 8; Page 215.

346. *FindAGrave.com*.

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Diana Lynne Brosius

Diana next married **Richard Hnat**³⁴⁷ in May 1982 in Wyoming. Richard was born on 19 Sep 1938,³⁴⁸ died in Sep 1982,³⁴⁸ at age 44, and was buried in Medicine Bow, Carbon County, Wyoming.

Diana next married **Stephen Nitz**, son of **Nitz** and **Marie Louise Ouiji**.

Steve Alan Brosius

Steve married **Janette Davies**, daughter of **Eugene S. Davies** and **Sally Ramona Duncan**. They had five children: **John Tanner**, **Leslie Ann**, **Steven Mathew**, **Bradley Charles**, and **Kimberly**.

John Tanner Brosius

John married **Barbara Colleen Harris**. They had four children: **Andrea Janette**, **Tanner Harris**, **Bryan John**, and **Brady Steve**.

Andrea Janette Brosius

Tanner Harris Brosius

Bryan John Brosius

Brady Steve Brosius

Leslie Ann Brosius

Leslie married **Fidel Perez**, son of **Marcos Fidel Perez Martinez** and **Julia Margarita Aguilar Pelaez**. They had two children: **Brennan Logan** and **Julia Rose**.

Brennan Logan Perez

Julia Rose Perez

Steven Mathew Brosius

Bradley Charles Brosius

Bradley married **Monica Bradshaw**. They had one daughter: **Kyoko Bradshaw**.

Kyoko Bradshaw Brosius

Kimberly Brosius

James Ryan Brosius

James married **Tracee Ann Schelin**, daughter of **Thomas C. Schelin** and **Colleen Strange**. They had two children: **Skyler James** and **Cameron**.

Skyler James Brosius

Cameron Brosius

347. Herbert Willard Brosius, *Brosius Family Tree* (Brosius 2009 Gedcom).

348. U.S., *Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014* (Database online), Number: 321-32-9713; Issue State: Illinois; Issue Date: 195 5. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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Will next married **Glenda Rudy**³⁴⁷ on 23 Jan 1979 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Glenda was born on 30 Aug 1932 in Roosevelt, Duchesne County, Utah and died on 30 Sep 2021 in Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado, at age 89.

Clara Vincent Noble^{349,350,351,352,353,354,355} (F) was born on 4 Sep 1860 in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa,³⁵⁵ died on 12 Mar 1942 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,³⁵⁵ at age 81, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{355,356} She was usually called Cad.

Jasper made a tape relating his memories of Cow Camp stories. It has been put on a CD for the family. Tony George made copies in 2009 for Pat Frankenbery, Cindy George, Twyla George Buzick, Lee Dodgion.

Source: The Daily Sentinel, June 21, 1985

Mr. George, a retired employee of Union Carbide Mining and Metals, had been a Rifle resident for many years.

He was born Dec. 9, 1901, at the family ranch on Rifle Creek to Alfred and Clara Vincent Noble George. He attended Rifle Creek Rural School. He was engaged in horse ranching with his brothers, Claude and Harry, for years on the Flat Top Mountain Range, and later in cattle ranching.

Mr. George farmed the Mikkelson ranch on Rifle Creek before joining U.S. Vanadium Corp. in Jun 1940. He was employed by Union Carbide and worked in Uravan and Bishop, California before returning to Rifle in 1945 after World War II. He retired in July 1964. He was also a ditch rider for the Lower End Highline Ditch Co. for four years.

Mr. George was a member of the Rifle Christian Church. He helped organize the Rifle Creek Museum and was active in Rifle Senior Citizens and the Rifle Loyal Order of Moose and the Legion of the Moose Lodge. He had been a member of the Rifle Rock Club.

He enjoyed the outdoors, his yard and flowers.

Survivors include his wife Ruby, four stepdaughters, Margie Murphy of Nucla, Sylvia Webster of Greeley, Hilda Sykes of Rifle and Virginia Carol of Littleton; two stepsons, Lawrence Purmort of Eugene, OR, and Walter McKee of Torrance, CA; 15 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters Annie Love George and Clara Margaret Brosius; and two brothers Claude and Harry George.

At the time of the 1930 census, Jasper was a general farmer in South Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. He rented his home on a farm. He had been married 2 years to Marguerite. Social Security had his last residence as Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.³⁵⁵

Cad married **Marguerite Frances Fisher**,^{355,357,358,359} daughter of **Albert C. Fisher** and **Stella D. Strode**, on 3

349. 1870 *United States Federal Census*, Albia, Monroe, Iowa; Roll M593_412; Page: 432; Image: 375. Repository: Ancestry.com.

350. 1880 *United States Federal Census*, Fremont, Colorado; Roll T9_90; Fam Hist Film: 1254090; Page: 500.2; ED: 46. Repository: Ancestry.com.

351. 1900 *United States Federal Census*, Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T623_123; Page: 1A; ED: 40. Repository: Ancestry.com.

352. 1910 *United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 9B; E D: 48; Image: 211. Repository: Ancestry.com.

353. 1920 *United States Federal Census*, West Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll T625_164; Page: 17A; ED: 38; Image: 739. Repository: Ancestry.com.

354. 1930 *United States Federal Census*, Austin, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 2A; ED: 21; Image: 693.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

355. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

356. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52397703.

357. 1910 *United States Federal Census*, Flagler, Kit Carson, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 6A; Enumeration District: 91; Image: 1433. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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362. *Tombstone*.

363. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 6744176.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

Jul 1928 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.³⁶⁰ The marriage ended in divorce. Marguerite was born on 30 Oct 1904 in Flagler, Kit Carson County, Colorado,^{361,362} died on 5 Sep 1977 in Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada,^{361,362} at age 72, and was buried in Battle Mountain City Cemetery, Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada.³⁶³ They had two children: **Infant daughter** and **Bryce Irwin**.

Jasper and Marguerite were married by A. N. Martin, minister. Their witnesses were his mother Mrs. Clara V. George and sister Mrs. (Clara) Margaret Brosius.

At the time of the 1910 and 1920 census, the family lived in Flagler, Kit Carson County, Colorado, where her father ranched. Her siblings were Ida and Weston. At the time of the 1930 census, she and Jasper were living in South Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado. Social Security had her last benefit as Porterville, Tulare County, California, and last residence as Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada.

Marguerite Frances Fisher^{364,365,366,367} (F) was born on 30 Oct 1904 in Flagler, Kit Carson County, Colorado,^{368,369} died on 5 Sep 1977 in Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada,^{368,369} at age 72, and was buried in Battle Mountain City Cemetery, Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada.³⁷⁰

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Social Security had his last residence as Battle Mountain, Lander County, Nevada.

Marguerite married **Mary Jane Roach**, daughter of **Jesse J. Roach** and **Nadine Allen**, on 23 Mar 1960 in Kern County, California.³⁷¹ Mary was born on 22 Dec 1929 in Commerce, Hunt County, Texas^{372,373,374} and died on 8 Jul 1977 in Springfield, Lane County, Oregon,^{374,375} at age 47. They had one daughter: **Mary Louise**.

Mary's parents were Jesse J. Roach and Nadine Allen. She was raised by her stepfather Frank Clagg and used his name on her official records. It was misspelled as Klagg on her marriage record to Bryce.

Mary Louise George

Mary married **Villagrana**.

Mary next married **McDermott**. They had two children: **(No Given Name)** and **(No Given Name)**.

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364. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

365. 1910 United States Federal Census, Flagler, Kit Carson, Colorado; Roll T624_120; Page: 6A; Enumeration District: 91; Image: 1433. Repository: Ancestry.com.

366. 1920 United States Federal Census, Flagler, Kit Carson, Colorado; Roll T625_165; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 133; Image: 768. Repository: Ancestry.com.

367. 1930 United States Federal Census, South Rifle, Garfield, Colorado; Roll 242; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 25; Image: 731.0. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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369. *Tombstone*.

370. FindAGrave.com, Memorial# 6744176.

371. California Marriage Index, 1960-1985, Repository: Ancestry.com.

372. Texas Birth Index, 1903-1997, Roll Number: 1929_0006. Repository: Ancestry.com.

373. Oregon Death Index, 1903-98, Certificate Number: 77-10712; month and year only. Repository: Ancestry.com.

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375. Oregon Death Index, 1903-98, Certificate Number: 77-10712. Repository: Ancestry.com.

Descendants of Alfred George and Clara Vincent Noble

Cad next married **Helen Sophia Mikkelson**,³⁶⁴ daughter of **James Mikkelson** and **Anna**, on 19 Oct 1941 in Paris, Bear Lake County, Idaho. Helen was born on 11 Dec 1901 in Sulpher, Rio Blanco County, Colorado,^{364,376} died on 9 Jan 1971 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado,^{364,376} at age 69, and was buried in Moose Lodge Section, Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.^{364,377}

Cad next married **Ruby Leona Egbert**,³⁷⁸ daughter of **Walter M. Egbert** and **Effie E.**, on 25 Sep 1971 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.³⁷⁹ Ruby was born on 13 Apr 1904 in Owsley, Johnson County, Missouri,³⁷⁸ died on 30 Nov 2000 in Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado, at age 96, and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rifle, Garfield County, Colorado.

The marriage of Jasper and Ruby was performed by George A. Flemming, minister. Their witnesses were Lawrence E Sykes and Hilda M. Sykes.

Ruby Leona Egbert McKee George was caught in the Parachute Train Robbery of 1904 but did not know it.

She did not know it because she was 55 days old, it was 1 am, and she probably slept through it. Contemporary accounts say her mother Effie Egbert was also not aware it happened.

Ruby was born April 13, 1904, in Missouri. Her parents Walter and Effie were very new in Colorado having arrived in 1902. And because they were still settling in, Effie had returned to her old family home for the birth.

On the day of the robbery, June 7, 1904, mom and daughter were to travel on Denver and Rio Grande Train Number 5 and meet Walter in DeBeque. When it arrived in Parachute, it was after 1 am in the morning, all the other passengers had disembarked in Rifle.

As the train pulled out of Parachute, mom and daughter were alone except for the conductor. DeBeque was to be the next stop, except the train was stopped by Kid Curry. Unfortunately for Curry, he missed the train he intended to rob, Colorado Midlands 105, by 10 minutes. It was the train with the payroll on it.

History records that very little money was stolen, and in the next several days, a scramble to escape left Curry dead by his own bullet. He is buried in Glenwood. Or maybe South America if the alternate story is correct.

Ruby grew up in our area, the 1910 census locates her in Grand Valley. Ruby had lived in Rifle since 1925.

Ruby was lunch room supervisor for Esma Lewis Elementary. She taught a group of girls to crochet in her "Snappy Stitcher" 4H club. Her ability to teach, have patience and turn them into award winning crocheters at a young age was priceless.

Including both marriages, Ruby was married 52 years. She is buried in Rose Hill with Bill as a McKee.

376. *Tombstone*, year only.

377. *FindAGrave.com*, Memorial# 52694197.

378. Gene Homer George, *George-Mallory Family* (George~1, 12 Nov 2009).

379. *Marriage License* (Official Document), License No. C421.

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