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Cover Photograph

The cover photograph was taken by Roger Haas on the Jewett Family tour to England as documented in the 2003 Quarterly No. 3, p. 48. The photograph is St. Peter's Church in Rowley, England. Pictured left to right are James Jewett, Jane Powell, Jeffrey Gorball and Roberta Haas.

Note from Lee Jewett Petry, Historian and Editor of Publications

I have served as Historian and Editor of Publications for the Jewett Family of America since 1994 and during that period have published three Yearbooks and seven years worth of Quarterlies. I believe that the amount of time that is now consumed by the rapid accumulation of genealogical information in my position as Historian should take precedence over the publishing of the Quarterlies. Therefore, I have tendered my resignation as Editor of Publications so that I can devote my time to the historical and genealogical aspects of the Jewett Family of America.

A committee chaired by Jim Jewett of Spokane WA has been formed to find a new Editor of Publications. Information about how to contact Jim can be found in the President's Letter, p. 60 and on p. 71.

The Quarterlies have served to keep the Jewett Family apprised of events about the its members on a timely and regular basis. They have been a source of genealogical and historical information as well as an instrument to report on reunions and activities of its members.

I will certainly be available to assist in the transfer of responsibility for the publication of the Quarterlies and look forward to welcoming a new Editor of Publications.

President's Letter

Holiday Greetings,

Ranny and I extend our best wishes to you all for a healthy and wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year. We will not be home for Christmas this year, sad to say. We always enjoy our holidays with our families, and we will miss them.

The Jewett Family of America board meeting in October was held at the old library on Wethersfield Street in Rowley. It was a busy meeting and went very well. We missed those who were not present but had had a nice talk with the directors who were connected on the conference call.

I will be going to the new library in Rowley to take a look at the progress and to discuss where the Admiral David Jewett portrait will be displayed. The decision has not yet been made and needs Jewett Family of America input.

Our thanks go to Lee Jewett Petry, Historian and Editor of Publications, and to Ted Loranz, Secretary and Treasurer, fo the great work they have done. Lee has asked to turn the job of Editor of Publications over to someone else. Director Jim Jewett is heading the search committee to find a new Editor. He can be contacted at 2601 S. Hargreaves Ct., Spokane WA 99223, 509-535-3443, or Jimjew304@aol.com

Two family history manuscripts were received for the writing contest before the 1 Aug deadline. We have proclaimed a tie; so both authors will receive Volumes III and IV of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* along with a Jewett Christmas ornament. Congratulations to Bernice Jewett Mansir and Timothy A. Lane V.

Toujours le même,
Dorothy Jewett Brigham

Minutes of Annual Directors Meeting of the Jewett Family of America, Inc. October 11, 2003

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 AM at the old Rowley Public Library conference room in Rowley, MA.

Prior to the meeting, the Board members were given a tour of the new Rowley Library by Tim Young. They were also shown the Family History Room which the JFA helped to fund with a $5,000 grant last Spring. The Board extends its thanks to the Friends of the Rowley Library for the tour and the use of the conference room for the board meeting.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived, they were accepted as published in 2002 Quarterly 4.

The Treasurer's report was given by Ted Loranz and was accepted as read. Ted advised that the treasury is down from last year due to the $5,000 grant to the Rowley Library last year and reduced dues/publication fees received. He recommended that a fund-raising effort be started to rebuild the treasury. Board members and the general membership are encouraged to contact Ted with any ideas.

The Historian/Editors report was given by Lee Petry and was accepted. Lee advised that she has marked all the JFA owned material in her office for easy identification. She reported that the Family had received a copy of a thesis written by Jorge A. Delano of Farmington, CT about Commodore David Jewett. The board extends its thanks for the donation which will be retained by the Historian. Lee stated that she is finding the combined tasks of Historian and Editor are consuming too much of her time and she requested that a replacement Editor be found. A search committee will be formed for this purpose.

The writing contest proposed by Jim Jewett has resulted in two submissions. Copies were distributed to the board members present for review.

Dorothy Brigham will coordinate with the Rowley Public Library to replace any missing yearbooks or quarterlies publications.

A motion was made, seconded and passed by acclamation that a grant of $200 each be made to the Rowley Historical Society, Grandview Heritage Foundation, and Oberlin Heritage Center.

The nominating committee advised that Granton Jewett asked not to be a candidate for re-election as director for personal reasons. The board extends their thanks for his assistance as a director and a family member. The committee nominated the following slate of directors for election:

Dorothy Jewett Brigham
Jeffrey R. Gorball
James S. Jewett
Sarah Jewett King
Cecilia Jewett McGehee
Janey Jewett Powell
Kimberly Jewett*

*Nominated to fill one of the 2 vacancies which expired in 2002 and not filled at the 2002 Directors' meeting

All nominees were elected by acclamation.

The nominating committee nominated the following slate of officers:

President - Dorothy Brigham
Vice president - Robert M. Jewett
Treasurer - Ted Loranz
Secretary - Ted Loranz
Historian - Lee Petry
Editor of Publications - Lee Petry (until a replacement can be found)

All nominees were elected by acclamation.

A recommendation was made that a holiday sale of JFA merchandise be held with the price of volumes III & IV reduced to $31 and the price of the ornaments reduced to $5.00 for the duration of the sale (orders received from now to December 31, 2003). The recommendation was moved, seconded, and passed by acclamation.

All members are encouraged to recruit new members of the JFA with an emphasis on bringing younger candidates for the Board of Directors and Officers. This will help to perpetuate and enlarge the family organization.

A nominating committee will be named at a later date. The 2004 director’s meeting time and date will be determined at a later date.

A motion to adjourn was made, seconded and passed by acclamation at 11:45 AM.

Directors present:
In Person: Dorothy Brigham, Ted Loranz, Bernice Mansir, Barbara Shaw, Russell Jewett, William Nash, Lee Petry, John Jewett.
By Conference Call: Ted Herrmann, Mary Gorball, Robert Jewett, Dorothy Jewett Stitt, James Jewett

Respectfully Submitted,

Alfred B Loranz
Secretary & Treasurer

Jewett Family of America, Inc.
Treasurers Report
September 1, 2002 to August 31, 2003

OPENING BALANCES SEPTEMBER 1, 2002

Savings	$5,190.73
Checking	374.47
Advest Account	20,801.47

Total on Hand as of 8/31/01 $ 26,366.67

INCOME

Book Sales		$1,031.00
Merchandise Sales		195.00
Dues, Publication Fees, etc.		4,046.91
Interest		27.84
Donations	55.00	
Advest Account gain		2,253.28

Total Income $ 7,636.87

EXPENSES

Publication Printing		$ 2,577.73
Postage Expenses		1,249.34
Shipping Expenses		648.99
Bank Fees		123.75
Directors Expenses		382.35
Historian Expenses		228.86
Secretary/Treasurers Expenses		83.00
Donations	5,425.00	
Volume I & II Reprint		1,115.04

Total Expenses $ 11834.06

ON HAND AS OF AUGUST 31, 2003

Savings	$3,670.57
Checking	444.16
Advest Account	18,054.75

Total on Hand as of 8/31/01 $ 22,169.48

INVENTORY ON HAND AS OF AUGUST 31, 2002

Volumes I & II (sets)	7	Gold plated cufflinks	4
Volumes III & IV (sets)	206	Caps	0
Gold plated pins	36	Tote Bags	1
Bronze pins	21	Ornaments	116
Gold plated charms/pendants	13		

Respectfully submitted,
Alfred B. Loranz
Secretary-Treasurer

Genealogical Information

Birth

Hunter Frances Castleman Herrmann, daughter of Esther Sue (Castleman) and Dr. Theodore E.J. Herrmann (22193), was born 21 Feb 2003 in Miami FL. **Esther Sue Castleman** and **Dr. Theodore E.J. Herrmann** were married 4 Nov 2001 in Miami FL. She was born 8 Aug 1970 in Cincinnati OH, daughter of Barbara Frances (Baldwin) and Kenneth Grayson Castleman.

Marriages

Debbie A. Jewett (18291) married **Cesar Rollheiser** 9 Aug 1997 in Miami FL. He was born 3 Dec 1973 in West New York NJ, son of Avelino Celso and Julia (Sentenet) Rollheiser.

John Howie DeYoung (21321), son of Sally Ann (Jewett) and John Hulbert DeYoung Jewett Jr., married **Sara Terese Calvarese** 5 Oct 2002 in Jacksonville FL. Sara is the daughter of Lorraine and Joseph Calvarese. John graduated from the University of Virginia (mechanical engineering) and is a project manager (NVH & Wind Noise) at the Nissan Technical Center North America, Inc. in Stanfield AZ; prior to joining Nissan, he had been a design engineer for Caterpillar in Decatur IL and Lafayette IN. Sara graduated from the University of Virginia (environmental science) and the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg VA and is a resident at Eye Care for Animals in Scottsdale AZ following a one-year internship at the St. Joseph's Center Veterinary Hospital in Fort Wayne IN.

First Row: Brian Jewett DeYoung (21322), Sarah Grace Shelton, Sara Terese Calvarese DeYoung, John Howie DeYoung (21321), Sally Ann (Jewett) DeYoung (21299), John Hulbert DeYoung Jr.; Second Row: Richard Alden Jewett (21297), Lee (Jewett) Petry (21298), Lee Saville Jewett (21318); Third Row: Charles Alan Petry (21320), Terri (Hollander) Petry, Rumara Gale Jewett (21317), Julie (Davis) Jewett.

Sara Olidia Jewett (18345) married **Francisco Javier Sanchez** 7 Jun 2003 in Miami FL. He was born 9 May 1976 in Miami FL, son of Ramon and Marzita (Sanchez) Sanchez.

Deaths

Lorraine Marie (Moreira) Howe, wife of David Melvin Howe Sr. (17857), died 25 Jul 2003 in Putnam CT. Interment Abington Cemetery, Abington CT. She was born 6 Mar 1931 in Goodyear CT, daughter of Joseph F. and Anna (Costa) Moreira. She is survived by her husband of 52 years; children David Melvin Howe Jr. of Abington CT and Linda Hall of Lake City FL; and four grandchildren.

Melissa Ann (Grant) Caya, wife of Craig Maurice Caya (18014), died 28 Jul 2003 in Willimantic CT. Interment South Cemetery, Hampton CT. She was born 8 Dec 1961 in Willimantic CT, daughter of William D. and Elaine (Hopkins) Grant.

Harry Lee Lewis (25113) died 7 Aug 2003 in Tampa FL. Interment Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell FL. Harry served in the U.S.N.R. in WWII. He later joined the Air Force in the 1950's and served for 23 years with service in Korea and Viet Nam. He is survived by his wife Prom Niskaia Lewis; four daughters; three grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Lynita Gay (Fuller) Caskey (18310) died 5 Sep 2003 in Hialeah FL. Cremation. Lynita was a graduate of Miami Senior High School. She worked at the First National Bank of South Miami where she leaves many friends. She is survived by her husband Thomas E. Caskey.

Doris Alice (Ryan) Jewett died 28 Oct 2003 in Manchester CT, widow of Raymond Curtis Jewett who was the son of John Miles Jewett (8451). Interment Center Cemetery, Granby CT. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Philip C. and Linda R. Jewett of Manchester CT; her daughter Elaine R. Christiana of Mansfield CT; and four grandchildren.

Marjorie (Power) Whelan died 30 Oct 2003 in San Francisco CA, widow of John J. Whelan. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma CA. She is descended from (6402) William Augustus Boyce, Arnold Jewett Boyce, Virginia (Boyce) Power. She is survived by adopted daughters Mari Jo Pelzner (Roger) and Jeannette Whelan (Michael Gunn) and five grandchildren. Marge was a third generation San Franciscan born 11 Nov 1926. She was involved in local democratic politics for many years and worked at Barbagelata Realty for the last sixteen years.

Jewett News

Leone Jewett Oxford (15453), 97 years young, of Ovando MT recently made a car trip to Waverly NE to be honored at her 80th Anniversary Alumni Banquet for Waverly High School, where in 1923 Leone was one of 17 graduating students. A brick from the recently demolished school building was given to Leone as a souvenir with an attached photo of the school and a metal label giving the dates of the school's existence.

On 5 Jul 2003, **Norman (15498) and Rosemary Ellsworth Smith** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Yates City IL. In attendance was: their son Michael and his wife Karen from St. Petersburg FL; their daughter Karen from Elmwood IL; their daughter Lisa, husband Jim and granddaughter Amanda from Monmouth IL; brother Howard Smith (15500), his wife Mary from Chillicothe OH; their daughter, son-in-law and three granddaughters from Madison WI; their son and daughter-in-law and four grandchildren from Raleigh NC; their son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren from Murfreesboro TN; sister Carolee Murray (15501), husband Bill from New Berlin IL; their daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren from New Berlin IL; their son and daughter-in-law and grandson from Springfield IL; cousin Dean Aden (15507), wife Rose and daughter from Dayton PA; son of Lorraine Jewett Aden (15460); cousin Dale Eden (15508) from St. Charles IL; cousin Wylene Swanstrom (15505), daughter of Vera Jewett Swanstrom (15459), David and Monica Martyn, grandson of Francis Jewett Martyn (15457) from Milwaukee WI; aunt Ruth Jewett Latham (15453) and husband Jack from Springfield NE; their daughter from Papliiion NE; their son and daughter-in-law from Springfield NE.

65th Pearl/Jewett Reunion

by Dorothy Vander Meulen, Pearl/Jewett Family Historian

The 65th Pearl/Jewett Reunion was held Sunday 17 Aug 2003 at the home of Henry and Eleanor Moon in Hampton CT. Thirty-four family members, a smaller group than usual, gathered on the Moon's shady lawn for fellowship and good food. Neal and Mary Ann Moon and Arthur Hall worked hard to set up for the picnic, arranging the food, grilling hot dogs, and cleaning up afterwards.

Regrets were announced from two families who could not attend because of illness; reported, too, were greetings from families who could not attend but wished to be remembered.

Joyce Rodriguez volunteered to become the recording secretary. Robert Overbaugh agreed to serve again as the coordinator for selecting next year's meeting date and sending out the announcement. Roberta Overbaugh will be our new treasurer.

The new *Pearl & Jewett Genealogy and History* was offered for sale. Additional copies can be ordered from Dorothy Vander Meulen for $15 plus the cost of mailer and postage for a total of $17.89. Robin Overbaugh displayed and sold beautiful pottery mugs that she had made specifically for this 65th reunion. On one side of the mug was written "Pearl - Jewett Reunion". On the other side was the date of the first reunion, July 28, 1935. These were popular and sold well.

Lottie (Cope) and Edson Asaph Jewett (7316) Reunion

by Jessie Elliott (23406)

On 6 Jul 2003 forty-one descendants of Edson Asaph Jewett and his wife Lottie met at the Marion County Lake House, Marion KS for their annual reunion. Everyone brought a covered dish or two for a pitch-in type meal that is always enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent talking and catching up on each other's lives as distance and work keeps everyone from seeing each other more aften. Pictures and books on genealogy were a high point, and this year Aunt Evelyn Jewett brought a quilt made back in the 1930's by Madeline Jewett Baxter (23401), deceased, that showed her beautiful handwork. This was particularly enjoyed by those of us who knew and loved our aunt.The younger children all enjoyed a swim in the lake in the afternoon and playing on the oldtime playground out back.

Those attending were:

Jessie Elliott (23406), Nashville TN
Sam Jewett (23405), Holiday Island AR
Carol (23415) and Dennis Thompson, Wichita Falls TX
Edith (23403) and John Darting and Hope, Hillsboro KS
Richard Baxter (23419), Great Bend KS
Ruth (23418) and Jean Baczkowski Wichita KS
Mary and Jean Baczkowski Jr.(23458), Britany, Ashley and Jacob, Wichita KS
Evelyn Jewett, widow of Burt Jewett (23402), Marion KS
Lloyd Spencer (23426) and Kimberlea, Isaac and Kaleb, Hillsboro KS
Theresa Spencer, Wichita KS
Diane (23421) and Gary Kennedy with grandchildren Gregg, Austin, Summer and Christian, Wichita KS
Mike Baxter (23462) and son Dillon, Hoisington KS
May Hebrank (23410), Burdick KS
Mitzi (23438) and John Love, Burdick KS
Larry Baxter (23420), Marion KS
Ed Jewett (23441), Mt. Hope KS with children Chelsea and Edson, Buena Park CA
Edson Clifford (23412) and Linda Jewett, Mt. Hope KS
Gina (23461) and Lee Bates and Jarret, Ness City KS

Guests included: Mayme and Lester Franta, Eldorado KS; Loretta York, Clearwater KS; Evelyn and Mike Lowe, Wichita Falls KS; Sandra Sanchez with children Angel and Paul, Mt. Hope KS.

JEWETT and HALL
Celebration of the Installation of the Historic Marker at the Jewett House
As Part of the Ohio Bicentennial Celebration
12 October 2003
Professor Norman C. Craig, Oberlin College Chemistry Department

Robert M. Jewett, Vice-President, Jewett Family of America

It gives me great pleasure to speak about Frank Fanning Jewett (4786) and Charles Martin Hall on the occasion of the installation of this handsome Marker, supplied by the Ohio Bicentennial Commission and sponsored by the International Paper Company and The Ohio Historical Society.

This marker is unique in celebrating the close collaboration between the mentor, Jewett, and the student, Hall. There are other plaques in Oberlin and indeed elsewhere in the country that celebrate Hall's remarkable discovery of the electrolytic process for winning aluminum metal from its ore. This marker is, however, the first to celebrate a great student-faculty collaboration - in a community where students and faculty have worked together in the classroom since the founding of Oberlin Collage in 1833.

Let us go back 123 years ago to the fall of 1880 when Jewett met Hall. Jewett had his classroom and his laboratories in Cabinet Hall, the recycled public school building, which once stood between the present sites of Peters Hall and the King Building. Young Charles Hall came to Cabinet Hall to buy some glassware and chemicals from the brand new professor of chemistry and mineralogy. Hall had come from his family's home, two blocks to the east on College Street. Hall had done most of his growing up in Oberlin and had never been outside northeast Ohio. Jewett was a world traveler and possessed as fine an education in chemistry as could be found in those days in the U.S. He had two degrees from Yale, a year of experience in the renowned laboratory of Friedrich Wohler in Gottingen, Germany, experience as Wolcott Gibbs' research assistant at Harvard, and almost four years of teaching at the Imperial University in Tokyo, Japan. Jewett

had just come to Oberlin from Japan, where he had married Frances Gulick in Yokohama earlier in the summer of 1880. Jewett had a sample of metallic aluminum, then a precious metal used for jewelry making and other ornamental purposes. Jewett had acquired the sample while in Germany, where Wohler had been the first to isolate aluminum as an elementary substance in a reasonably pure form. Young Hall, very much a product of the age of great inventors, had learned about the promise of aluminum from reading texts and from the *Scientific American*, which was, in those days, the weekly herald of invention. Before long Hall was at work in Jewett's laboratory on experiments intended to find a new, simple and low-cost way to extract aluminum from its abundant ore, bauxite, which is aluminum oxide. Through Jewett, Hall not only had access to needed chemicals, apparatus, and laboratory space but also to a source of great knowledge about the theory and practice of chemistry.

The Jewett-Hall collaboration continued for almost six years. Hall was out of college for one year, while he sold books door-to-door to make money and continued his experiments. He graduated from Oberlin College in June 1885 and quickly returned to full-time investigation carried out mostly in his woodshed laboratory at his family home on East College Street. Hall's woodshed laboratory, which has been recreated in the woodshed attached to the Jewett House, is a must-see for today's visitors. A report in the *Scientific American* of the successful production of magnesium metal by electrolysis of chloride salts in the fall of 1885 caused a shift in Hall's efforts away from direct chemical methods for aluminum toward electrolysis. Practical uses of electricity and electrolysis were emerging technologies at the time. Undoubtedly with Jewett's advice, Hall not only began electrolysis experiments with aluminum chemistry but also recognized that fluoride salts were the key. By the end of February 1886, Hall had perfected a laboratory scale method for producing small globules of aluminum, which Jewett quickly verified as being the metal. Within two more years Hall had successfully scaled up his process, and Alcoa, originally Pittsburgh Reduction Company, was born. Soon Hall was launched onto the World stage. For the most part Jewett remained in Oberlin to make many dedicated contributions to the College and to the Community. Jewett came from the world to make contributions locally in Oberlin. Hall, Jewett's student, came from Oberlin and made great contributions to the world.

Before closing, I would like to reflect directly on the fruitful student-faculty cooperation we honor with the placement of this marker today. It is likely that the Jewett-Hall faculty-student scientific research collaboration was the first of any consequence in a college in the U.S.A. It was certainly the first to have had huge practical and commercial consequences. This early collaboration has encouraged the continuation of such activity at Oberlin College in the subsequent 118 years since Hall's graduation. In today's world in which undergraduate student research has become commonplace in colleges as well as universities, we are fortunate to be able to celebrate its beginnings as well as its continuation in this remarkable community. Although the obvious product of fruitful collaborations in research is the tangible result, there is a human dimension that is just as important. When Jewett spoke at the 50th Reunion of his graduating class at Yale in 1920, he began by saying, "My great discovery was the discovery of a man."

In the 20th century, the chemistry faculty members at Oberlin College did all they could to carry Jewett's torch of doing research with undergraduates. They would second Jewett's words with *two* emendations, which are that they have discovered *many* students, *women* as well as men in this way.

Queries

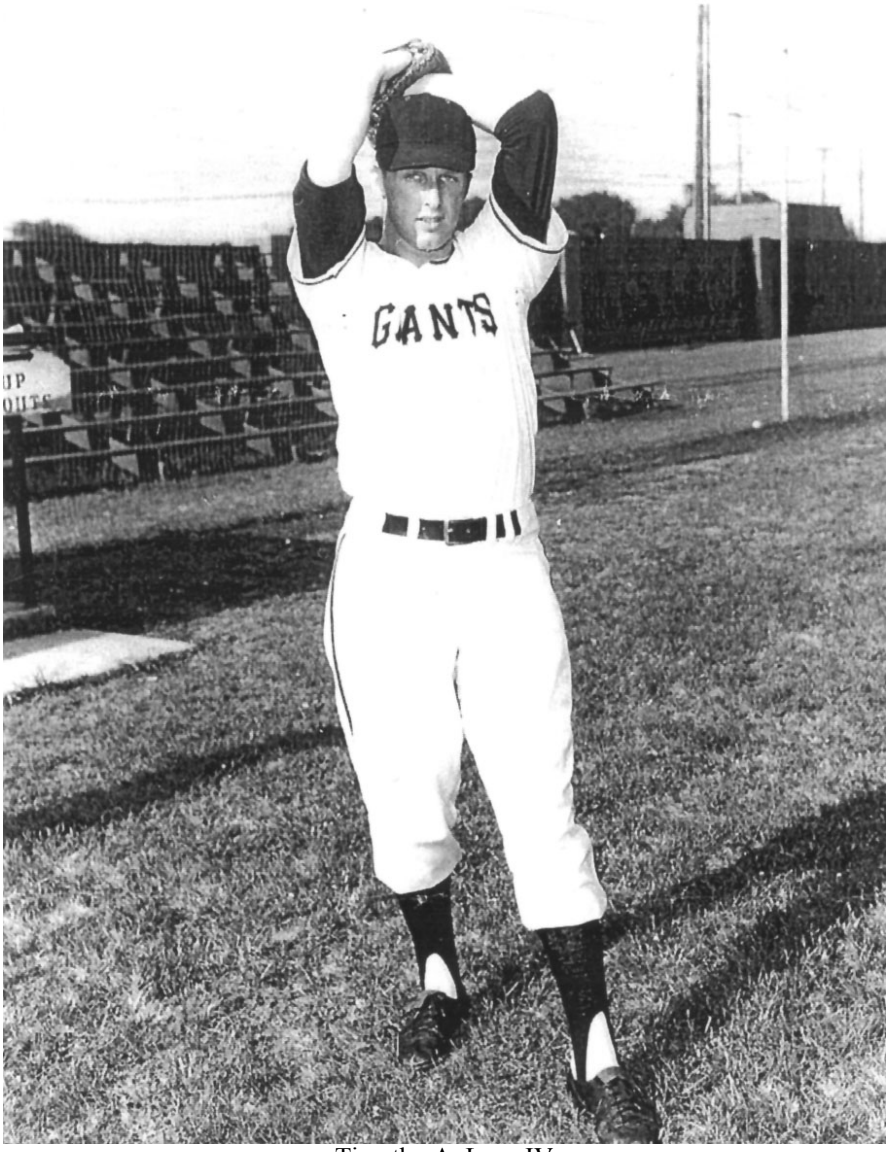
Need information on the whereabouts of William Fred Jewett Sr. married to Elsa Sir Miller Jewett; son William Fred Jewett "Little Billy" born Aug 1972, stepchildren Gertrude, Kay, Barbara, Danny, and Steven. Bill, as he was known, was stationed at Ft. Hood TX and in the early 1970's was living in Killeen TX and then moved to Oklahoma. His godchild is trying to find him.

Need information on Claudia L. Jewett, author of *Adopting the Older Child* and *Helping Children Cope with Separation and Loss*. The 1979 JFA Yearbook states that she is married to David. At that time they had three children of their own and seven other children, either adopted or permanent foster children.

Biography: Timothy A. Lane IV

Father: Timothy A. Lane III
Mother: Elizabeth Murial Jewett-Lane (daughter of 8011 Oliver Rollin Downe Jewett)

by Timothy A. Lane V



Timothy A. Lane IV

While the central figure of this biography is my father, Tim Lane, it cannot simply be about my father. We all carry something of the people who shaped and influenced our lives. Each of us has been influenced by the people who came before. Consider our early ancestors to these shores, men and women who sought religious freedom and a new way of life. The place where their lives took shape played a large role in what they eventually became. Many factors of our surroundings shape the notions in our lives and possibly even the course our lives take. How we view our early experiences and what we take from them will eventually influence our attitudes and how we react to experiences throughout our lives. The people and places that shape our lives alter our perception and, in effect, bits of our personalities are passed down through the generations in our genes.

I believe I developed my interest in the family history because my father often spoke about the times that he, his brother and his sisters had spent as children with their grandparents during summer vacations. Our family has always been close and my grandmother, Elizabeth (Jewett), was the beloved centerpiece and matriarch of the brood. Her eldest son, my father Timothy A. Lane IV, grew up with a tremendous love of baseball. It was integral to his life from the time he was a child. He did, in fact, become a top pitching prospect with the San Francisco Giants organization in the late 1950's. He was a crafty left-hander with all the tools. He had an incredible fastball that you could literally hear in the stands as it whistled down on the batter. He also possessed a strong curveball and a dastardly knuckleball. He pitched entire games, including extra innings. Mid-summer heat waves did not slow him down. He was also solid on defense and he rarely gave runners room to steal. I recall an occasion with a runner leading off first base when the batter drove a hard line shot back directly at my father's head. He caught the line drive without so much as flinching. The runner racing back to first base was thrown out before he knew what happened. The spectators gasped and the air seemed to get sucked right out of the other team all in one swift graceful movement. It is a memory that will always stick in my mind.

Timothy Andrew Lane IV was born 12 Feb 1936 in Newton MA. His father (our namesake) was of Irish Catholic lineage and was employed as a truck driver and part-time golf pro (only one of his many contradictions) at a country club near Plainville CT. This is where he met his wife-to-be, Elizabeth Muriel Jewett, the daughter of Oliver Rollin Downe Jewett (8011) and Margaret Greenway who was an emigrant from Coventry, England who came to America in 1892 via Ellis Island at the age of two. Oliver and Margaret by all accounts were very sweet, humble, and generous people. "Rolly," as he was called, was a high ranking member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a machinist by trade and worked for the Waltham Watch Company for most of his life just as his father Edward Thomas Jewett (5456) (who had lived to nearly 100) had done.

No one is quite sure how Tim Lane III and Elizabeth Jewett met, but we are fairly sure that his rugged rough and tumble demeanor must have seemed attractive to a young woman who had lived a rather sheltered life in her parents neat but modest house in Plainville. He was a hard working individual. He also happened to be fairly talented on the piano and could play by ear virtually any song he heard. Unfortunately, Elizabeth's parents, her mother especially, did not think much of him. He was, after all, not an Episcopalian. So in July of 1932 they eloped. When they returned home to tell her parents, Margaret Jewett told her eldest daughter, "Why can't you be with your own kind," and promptly fainted onto the couch, to which Rolly exclaimed, "Now look what you have done to your mother!"

Despite the awkward start the couple lived for a brief time in the Jewett household but as it happens, necessity dictated that the newlyweds needed a place of their own and the Lanes moved out and started their family in Massachusetts. My father was the second of five children, three girls (Patricia, Phyllis and Mary) and the youngest, Ted. In the early 1940's the family moved from Newton MA to the Albany NY area where their father had taken a position as a fireman with the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. He later became involved as a union organizer and eventually became a business agent with the Teamsters Union. Union organizing was a tough business back in the days when Jimmy Hoffa was running the Teamsters. My grandfather once called a local strike only to be called on the carpet to new Jersey where Hoffa told him, "Nobody calls a strike without my say-so!" But, after some talking, Hoffa was convinced of the motives for calling the strike and my grandfather was off the hook.

Summertime for the kids was split between Newton MA with the Lanes and Plainville CT with the Jewetts. The kids would stay with their grandparents while their father made the tour of summer business meetings and conventions. The Lane and Jewett households were very different places despite the suburban middle-class atmosphere of both communities. The Lane household was stern and regimented. Children were not allowed in the house except during mealtimes and bedtime. The Jewett household was something altogether different. There they were doted on by their grandparents. My father recalls being taken for rides in Grandpa Rolly's Model-T Ford, which was an old vehicle even in the mid-1940's, and the kick he got out of how it needed to be crank-started. My father more than once reminisced some of his best memories were of time spent sitting on the porch with his Grandpa Rolly drinking lemonade and listening to ballgames on the radio. This is where he truly learned to love the game of baseball. They would spend hours just listening and talking about baseball and occasionally playing catch in the yard. If you think this didn't sound like much, you would be wrong. It made a big impression! Spending time in the Jewett household was as revered as ice cream on a hot day.

The Lane grandfather's idea of a quality time was a bit different. He was more likely to pick a kid off the street, usually

a year or two older than my father, and put boxing gloves on them and set them against each other in the empty coal bin in the basement. He figured the rail thin kid needed some toughening up!

It is not hard to understand why my father joined the Army not long after his graduation from high school in 1954. Today it would have been seen as a huge disadvantage to change course at such a time, especially after a stellar scholastic career in which he led his high school team, Vincentian Institute, to the Diocesan League championship. Two decades later he would be voted to the Diocesan League Hall of Fame. Apparently though, he played baseball in the military as well (at least when nothing threatening was happening.) He entered the service in 1955. The Korean War had ended; the cold war was hot. The only conflict at the time was the Hungarian Revolution. So my father spent much of his stint with a traveling Army baseball team. The only real action he saw was in Paris when he was jumped one night by three Algerians for no apparent reason other than he was alone and in an American uniform. It was his only battle of any kind and he took the worst of it!

After leaving the Army in January 1958, he managed to get noticed by a pitching scout named Tony Rabish while playing in the Albany Twilight League, a local semi-pro league. At that time, the league was fairly high quality ball featuring many players who had done stints at some point with major and minor league clubs. Pro clubs looking for prospects often sought local prospects in the league. Rabish, a scout for the San Francisco Giants organization, took notice of the 6' 2" lefty. The Giants quickly signed him to a minor league contract and assigned him to the Hastings (Nebraska) Giants. After three quick wins he was moved up to Panama City (Florida) of the Pacific League where he won several more starts.

The 1959 season found him playing with the St. Cloud (Minnesota) Giants of the Northern League. He went 13 and 6 that season and was voted to the league all-star team. Players were voted to the all-star team by coaches within the league. One particular coach who voted form him was the Manager of the Aberdeen club, Earl Weaver. Later that year he played winter ball in Tampa FL and continued to have success within the organization.

With the start of the 1960 season he was moved up once again to the Springfield (Massachusetts) Giants of the Eastern League. The Giants organization offered him a contract to come up to the majors, but he would still need to spend time in minor league ball. As my father recalls, "It was the first time in my life I was cocky. I had a great season and thought I had paid my dues. I turned down the 'B' contract and expected a counter offer, but it did not come." Unfortunately, he suffered a knee injury that required surgery and rehabilitation that kept him out of action for an extended period late in the season. Despite coming back strong the following season, he now had a wife and a child and had to seek more than seasonal wages which was all that minor league ball offered at the time.

During his time in the minors, my father had the opportunity to play with and against many players who did make it to the majors. Among the ones he played alongside were John Orsino, Bob Bolan and Ron Herbal. Among the notables he played against were Boog Powell, Joe Pepitone and Clete Boyer, just to name a few.

He married Barbara Ann Winters 12 Feb 1960 in Colonie NY and the children came quickly. They would have nine in all, a full team, with Tim as coach and our mother as trainer.

My father continued to be active in local baseball. He was voted MVP of the Albany Twilight League in 1961. He had several stellar seasons after that, including a stint in a Buffalo semi-pro league. He still holds a league record in the Lake Shore League for 18 wins (against 3 losses) in the 1967 season. In 1968 the family moved back to Albany where he rejoined his old team.

In 1969 he started managing the team he had played with for so many years, the Oppenhiem Post Auxiliary. While as manager, they won league championships in 1969, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983. The team also played in state tournaments which included games at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown. Though he was now in his 40's, my father would occasionally insert himself in to pitch as a reliever. He pitched his last game in 1983 at age 47. He still holds the league record for innings pitched in a single season, 134 innings during a 25 game season, in 1961. In 1992 he was inducted into the Albany Twilight League Hall of Fame. While not exactly Cooperstown, I know it meant a lot to him. During his induction speech, he spoke about sitting on a porch in Plainville CT with his grandfather Jewett, drinking lemonade and talking baseball.

My father coached several players who were scouted and managed to get tryouts with major league clubs. Two players he coached eventually made the majors. One, Gary Holle, a first baseman, spent time with the Texas Rangers in the later 1970's and a pitcher named John Cerrutti spent several good seasons with the Toronto Bluejays in the 1980's.

My brother Tom and I had spent many nights at Albany's Bleeker Stadium serving as batboys for the team. Tom joined the team himself when he finished high school and was an exceptionally good catcher and hitter. But as good as he was, he couldn't come close to how good our father was.

With the exception of one photograph, all of the photos I have seen of my great grandfather "Rolly" Jewett are of him as an old man. However, one photo is a portrait of him in his late 40's to early 50's. In this photo I can see a striking resemblance to my father, especially his eyes and nose. I am more than a little certain that he had a greater influence than even my father could imagine.

When his father passed away in 1972 at the relatively early age of 63, my father commented to my mother, "My father never saw me play ball."

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