The

JEWETT FAMILY

Of

AMERICA

★★★★★★

YEAR BOOK

Of

1975

★★★★★★

DEDICATION

To all those men who rushed to protect their rights and liberties on the 19th of April, 1775, at Lexington and Concord.

A partial list of members of the Militia and Minute Men by the name of Jewett who answered the call of The Lexington Alarm on the 19th of April 1775.

Charles Jewetts—Pembrooke—Private
John Jewett—Leominster—Private
Moses Jewett—Rowley—Private
Nehemiah Jewett, Jr.—Ipswich—Private
Nathaniel Jewett—Private, later Col.
Nathaniel Jewett—Ipswich—Private
Nathaniel Jewett—Bradford—Private
Amos Jewett—Littleton—Corporal
Amos Jewett—Ispwich—Private
Stephen Jewett—Hollis, N.H.
Nehemiah Jewett—Ipswich—Private
Daniel Jewett—Rowley—Private
Ezekiel Jewett—Hollis, N.H.
Jacob Jewett—Hollis, N.H.—Ensign
Stephen Jewett—Rowley—Sergeant
David Jewett—Rowley—Private
Joseph Jewett—Rowley—Private
Aquila Jewett—Littleton—Lieutenant
Maximillian Jewett—Littleton—Private
Joseph Jewett—Littleton—Private
Ezra Jewett, Jr.—Littleton—Private
Aaron Jewett—Littleton—1st Lieutenant
Moses Jewett—Ipswich—Captain
Ichabod Jewett—Coventry, Conn.—Private
Nehemiah Jewett—Rowley—Private
Purchase Jewett—Ipswich—Private
John Cole Jewett—Ipswich—Private
Ephraim Jewett—Ipswich—Private
George Jewett—Rowley—Private
Edward Jewett—Rindge, N.H.—Private
Oliver Jewett—Bolton—Corporal
David Jewett—Pepperell—Private
Jedediah Jewett—Townsend—Private
Benjamin Jewett—Canterbury, Conn.—Private
Ebenezer Jewett—Canterbury, Conn.—Private
Joseph Jewett—Lyme, Conn.—Captain
Aaron Jewett—Ipswich—Private

Copyright 1975
JEWETT FAMILY OF AMERICA, INC.
Rowley, Massachusetts 01969

The JEWETT FAMILY Of AMERICA

YEAR BOOK Of 1975

Published by
THE JEWETT FAMILY OF AMERICA
(Incorporated 19th September, 1910)
ROWLEY, MASSACHUSETTS 01969

Index

Dedication ..... Inside Front Cover

Index 2

Officers and Directors 3

Annual Meeting of Officers and Directors 3

Greetings from President Albert W. Haley, Sr. 4

Minutes of Directors' Meeting 6

Treasurer's and Auditor's Reports 8

Our New President 9

New Members 10

Family Gatherings 11

Births 13

Marriages 14

Wedding Anniversaries 15

Replica of First Bank at California Village 15

News Notes 16

Documented List of soldiers who marched with Captain Moses Jewett on Apr. 19, 1775 23

Dr. C. Harvey Jewett 24

They Remembered The Cross 27

Necrology 27

1974—The Year of Intrepid 30

Eleazer Jewett (4) —A Great Pioneer—and Reminiscences of Early Saginaw, Mich. 31

The Officers and Directors of The Jewett Family of America, Inc.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President, Albert W. Haley, Sr.
Wethersfield St., Rowley, Mass. 01969

1st Vice President, Malburne Jewett Peabody
3222 Patrick Henry Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22044

2nd Vice President, Stephen S. Jewett
Old Parade Rd., Laconia, N. H. 03246

Secretary and Treasurer, Willard Jewett
Bennett Hill Rd., Rowley, Mass. 01969

Corresponding Secretary & Historian, Edna P. Jewett
P. O. Box 251, Rowley, Mass. 01969

Auditor, Elizabeth E. Jewett
R.D. No. 1, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Editor of Publications, Dorothy Jewett Stitt
110 Upper Shawnee Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042

(President, Vice-President and Treasurer are Directors)

DIRECTORS

Evelyn O. Burlingame	3917-21 Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
Elizabeth E. Jewett	R.D. No. 2, Middlebury, Vt. 05753
Edna P. Jewett	P.O. Box 251, Rowley, Mass. 01969
George F. Jewett, Jr.	Skyland Way, Ross, Calif. 94957
Dorothy Jewett Stitt	110 Upper Shawnee Ave., Easton, Pa. 18042
John Jewett Gilbert	1408 Navahoe Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. 15228
Alan D. Jewett	Beech St., Clinton, Mass. 01510
Clifford L. Jewett	7515 Auto Club Road, Bloomington, Minn. 55438
John R. Jewett	3625 Spring Grove Dr., Bedford, Texas 76021
William H. Jewett	29 Smith St., Needham, Mass. 02192
Wells Jewett	Box 229—Rte. 3, Wayzata, Minn. 55391

DIRECTORS FOR LIFE

Everett D. Jewett	P.O. Box 251, Rowley, Mass. 01969
E. Tilson Peabody	2 Cherry Rd., No. Hampton, N. H. 03862
Roger Jewett	23 Curtis St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at
Shelburne Inn & Motel, Shelburne, Vt., on August 15 and 16, 1975.

Annual Dues (including Yearbook) $5.00 Life Membership $30.00
Yearbook Subscription $1.00

Greetings From The President To The Members Of The Jewett Family Of America

Albert W. Haley

Dear Kinsmen:

May we extend greetings and best wishes to the members and friends of The Jewett Family of America, Inc.

The President would like to express at this time his deep appreciation for the honor and trust given him by the Board of Directors at Williamsburg, Virginia last September.

A full report by the Secretary of the Director's meeting will be found in the 1975 yearbook.

Let us again express our appreciation to Director Malburne Jewett Peabody and his lady for the planning and success of the Board meeting at Williamsburg, also the excellent care by the staff of the Hilton Inn for our three day visit.

May we stress the importance of the yearbook which year after year keeps us "in touch" with our "family" members. We are sure that our very capable Editor of Publications, Mrs. Stitt, will welcome items of interest.

May be urge that names and addresses of members be kept up to date. Also please mail dues payments promptly. As you know this is our principal source of income.

With 1974 now behind, let us look ahead to the New Year of 1975, the 200th anniversary of so many great historic events of our nation. With this on mind we must at an early date select the date, place and time for the 1975 Board meeting. This selection, by vote of the Board at Williamsburg was left with your President. At an early date we will be writing the Board members for suggestions. One most important item of the 1975 Board meeting will be plans for a 1976 Family Reunion in Rowley. The Town of Rowley has an excellent committee working on plans for the Bicentennial. Without intruding on the town's plan, a Family reunion might be of help and interest.

With pride in the past and a determined effort for the present, let us work for a strong well-planned future for our Family Association.

Now please this personal note: The Haley's planned the trip to Williamsburg for weeks. As we drove South we visited many scenes and locations we had not seen for over 50 years. We visited many of the battlefield areas in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. We went to Monticello, drove the 100 mile Skyline Drive, in Virginia, then thru the Pocono Mountains and on into the Dutch Country of Pennsylvania. To be sure we traveled only a few hundred miles in the Eastern and Mideastern part of our nation, but we returned home renewed again of our faith in this great land. Our Family members share with other similar organizations pride that our ancestors had a part in the founding days. We have a great heritage, let us be true, "Remove Not the ancient landmark".

Toujours le meme,
ALBERT W. HALEY

Minutes of Directors' Meeting

The minutes of the annual meeting of the directors of The Jewett Family of America, Inc., held at The Hilton Motor Inn, Williamsburg, Virginia on September 11, 1974.

Members present and voting: Albert H. Haley, Sr., Malburne Jewett Peabody, Willard Jewett, Edna P. Jewett, Elizabeth E. Jewett, Dorothy Jewett Stitt, Evelyn O. Burlingame, John Jewett Gilbert, Clifford L. Jewett and Everett D. Jewett.

Proxies were received from: Roger Jewett, George F. Jewett, Jr., Herschel C. Jewett and E. Tilson Peabody.

Meeting was opened at 9:05 A.M.—President Clifford L. Jewett presiding.

Invocation was given by Everett D. Jewett.

A "vote of thanks" was given to Malburne Jewett Peabody, of Falls Church, Virginia, for the splendid manner in which he made the arrangements for this meeting.

The secretary's report of the last meeting was read and accepted.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

The auditor's report was read and accepted.

The corresponding secretary's report was given sharing with us some of the letters and pictures received from the members.

The editor of publications report was given in which she extended a request to members for news items, family stories, etc.

An "expression of appreciation" was voted to our editor of publications, Dorothy Jewett Stitt, for the excellent job she did with the 1974 Yearbook. (We have received many fine comments in the mail).

The placing of ads in the DAR and SAR magazines was authorized.

E. Douglas Jewett spoke of the correspondence files now safely kept at the Essex Institute in Salem, Massachusetts.

John Jewett Gilbert presented us with a draft of new By-Laws for our study, and asked for further input from all the directors. We are all to send our suggestions and recommendations to "Jack" before next year's meeting.

Elizabeth E. Jewett (Vermont), Evelyn O. Burlingame (Minnesota) and John Jewett Gilbert (Pennsylvania) are working-up a questionnaire with which we hope to find new members and new interest among present ones.

Malburne Jewett Peabody has started the "ball rolling" in Virginia toward organizing the Virginia Jewetts.

Plans for the Reunion in Rowley in 1976 are still uncertain. We still hope that Roger Jewett will be willing to take charge on the arrangements soon. Since Roger was not able to be present for this meeting, he will be contacted later.

Report of nominating committee (Albert W. Haley, Sr., Chairman) was read by Willard Jewett and was as follows: President, Albert W. Haley, Sr.; 1st Vice President, Malburne Jewett Peabody; 2nd Vice President, Stephen S. Jewett; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Willard Jewett; Corresponding Secretary, Edna P. Jewett; Auditor, Elizabeth E. Jewett; Editor of Publications, Dorothy Jewett Stitt. Directors: (President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer), Evelyn C. Burlingame, Elizabeth E. Jewett, Edna P. Jewett, George F. Jewett, Jr., Dorothy Jewett Stitt, John Jewett Gilbert, Alan D. Jewett, Clifford L. Jewett, John R. Jewett, William H. Jewett, and Wells Jewett.

All nominations were approved and the entire slate of officers and directors as recommended, was voted.

Voted that the Family treasury pay the cost of this luncheon meeting.

The time and place of the 1975 director's meeting will be July or August in the New England area. President Albert W. Haley, Sr. will make the arrangements and all board members will be notified of final plans in plenty of advance time.

A very large "Thank You—Job Well Done" was voted for our outgoing President Clifford L. Jewett, and to his lovely wife, Lucile.

Meeting adjourned 12:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Willard Jewett, Secretary

Note—The Great 1776-1976 Bicentennial Celebration is upon us and our Year Book shall try and reflect the times through the actions of the members of The Jewett Family – then and now.

This is the last call for you to tell us the name, rank, place, etc., as you know it, of your Revolutionary Ancestor.

If you have an interesting anecdote regarding your Revolutionary Ancestor, send it to us. We will try to include it.

We are delighted to receive so much news for the Year Book, and so many nice comments. Your Editor's philosophy concerning our Year Book is to try and impart a sense of the Family—a flavor, so to speak. To that end, an effort is made to print material in the words of the sender as much as is possible and as the space allows. We try to get in as much news of all kinds as there is room, although we sometimes save a story for another issue in which it is apropos, or in which there is more room.

It would be nice to publish the 1976 Year Book as early as possible, so please send any items or stories as early as possible.

Regarding the 1974 Board meeting in Williamsburg, Va., Malburne Peabody, the chairman, planned a most delightful and eventful weekend. Williamsburg and Jamestown are treasurer-troves of history, and the Board thoroughly enjoyed the exploratory ventures Malburne arranged.

Shortly after the 1975 Board of Directors meeting, you should receive a notice of the National Reunion of 1976. Please plan to come—and let us hear from you.

Toujour le meme – Dorothy Jewett Stitt (Mrs. James W. Stitt), Editor.

Treasurer's Report

ANNUAL DIRECTOR'S MEETING—September 14, 1974

Balance on hand, July 31, 1973		$ 221.75
RECEIPTS:		
Dues (including new members)	$ 818.00	
Life Memberships (including new)	225.00	
Yearbook Subscriptions	351.00	
Coats of Arms	4.00	
Jewett Family Crest Stationary	7.00	
Contributions	27.02	
Bank Interest (Ipswich Savings Bank)	44.18	$1,476.20
		$1,697.95
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Annual Director's Meeting	$ 118.00	
Copyright (Library of Congress)	8.00	
Postage	180.41	
Printing	40.50	
Yearbooks (including envelopes)	684.59	
Incorporation (Comm. of Mass.)	10.00	
Essex Institute	25.00	$1,066.50
Balance on hand, July 31, 1974		$ 631.45

EDGAR B. JEWETT FUND

Balance on hand, July 31, 1973		$ 566.09
Bank Interest (Ipswich Savings Bank)	$ 32.40	32.40
Balance on hand, July 31, 1974		$ 598.49

WILLARD JEWETT, Treasurer

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The above accounts have been audited by me. I find the receipts, bank balances and records agree with the above report.

PORTER J. PERKINS, Auditor

Our New President

Albert W. Haley, Sr.

A native son and life long resident of Rowley, Mr. Haley was born August 24, 1900, the third child of the late State Senator Cornelius F. and Bessie A. (Jewett) Haley.

On August 13, 1923, Mr. Haley was united in marriage to Helen Foster Miller, daughter of the late Carroll A. and Hattie (Foster) Miller. They have two children; a daughter, Eleanor Jewett Haley and a son, Albert William Haley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley have both been members of The United Church of Christ (Congregational), of Rowley, for over fifty years.

On August 13, 1973, the Haleys were of grateful heart to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

It is of interest that while both Mr. and Mrs. Haley are Jewetts by descent, the family history of Mrs. Haley's parents show their family heritage going back many generations—her mother was a Foster, a native of Ipswich, Massachusetts, and her father was a native of the State of Maine born in the town of Burlington, and her Great-Grandfather was an early settler of that town.

Enlisting in June 1917 in the U. S. Marine Corps, Mr. Haley saw active service on the U.S.S. St. Louis, and at several naval stations on the Atlantic coast. He was honorably discharged in September, 1919.

Active (until retirement) in his native town, Mr. Haley was Postmaster in Rowley, 1926-1935, a Selectman, 1948-1958, and a member, over the years, of committees of town and community interest.

Mr. Haley is a member of John T. Heard Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Ipswich, Massachusetts; Master of his lodge in 1937 and received his 50 year Service medal in 1974.

Retiring in 1965 after 30 years at the United Shoe Machinery Co. in Beverly, Mass., Mr. Haley and family reside at 14 Wethersfield Street in Rowley. Wethersfield Street being one of the three original streets of Rowley and taking its name from Wethersfield, England. It might be of interest to say here that the Haley home is a house built in 1841 by a Jewett, and was sold to The Haleys in 1929 by a Jewett, and that history tells us the house was built on the exact site of the first house (raised 1639-40) of Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, founder and first minister of Rowley.

New Members

CALIFORNIA		
6730	Miss Andrea Gale Hammer	Bayside (Arcata)
6730	Steven Hadley Hammer	Malibu
	Charles J. Lawson	Morage
	Wilbur Jewett Lawson	Orinda
6730	John Michael Hammer	Playa del Rey
	E. L. Jewett	Santa Clara
FLORIDA		
690	Richard G. Clark	DeBarry
1260	Mrs. Nevin E. Salot	Fort Meyers
	Mrs. Paul Burgess	Gainesville
3660	Jennie J. Fuller	Miami
FRANCE		
6730	Barbara L. Smith	Paris
KENTUCKY		
	Martin Luther Jewett	Shelbyville
MAINE		
9569	Lawrence H. Jewett	Brunswick
MASSACHUSETTS		
246	Miss Elizabeth Evans	Boston
5617	Winston Jewett	Hanson
5617	Mrs. Winston Jewett	Hanson
480	Mrs. Raymond R. Iannalfo	Methuen
4102	John Fertig Jewett	New Salem
MICHIGAN		
11156	Mrs. Robert Russell	Jackson
	Sharon A. Strait	Nunica
NEBRASKA		
5617	Miss Martha J. Lottman	Alvo
NEW YORK		
1401	Elizabeth A. Jewett	Fulton
OKLAHOMA		
8963	Donald Hurbert Jewett	Oklahoma City
VIRGINIA		
	Robert J. Young	Alexandria
10171	Mrs. Joanna (Hackman) Harris, M.D.	Lynchburg
	Capt. Frederick Ford Jewett II, USN	Norfolk
	Bryce D. Jewett Jr.	Richmond
1492	Miss Amelia Ann Schneider	Roanoke
WEST INDIES		
	Mrs. Eric Taplin	Castries, St. Lucia
WEST VIRGINIA		
1942	Mrs. Larry Alan Lovejoy	Nitro
WASHINGTON		
10446	George Jewett	Dayton

Family Gatherings

1974 JEWETT FAMILY REUNION—MASON, MICHIGAN

The 60th Annual Mason, Mich., Jewett Family Reunion was held Sunday, July 28th, at beautiful Laytin Jewett Memorial Park, East Maple Street, Mason. The day was sunshiny and 34 members were counted at the picnic tables.

A deeply religious invocation was given by Mr. Steven Anderson of Mason.

The potluck dinner was enjoyed by all, after which President Mr. Arthur W. Jewett of Mason, opened the meeting and a roundtable discussion took place, each person telling of their year's activities.

The prize for oldest woman went to Mrs. R. A. Jewett, age 79, of Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, and the prize for oldest man was presented to Mr. Robert A. Jewett, age 82, Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada . Mr. Jewett is active at lawn bowling and curling, travels extensively, and also has a summer cottage on Lake Erie. The Fleisher-Jewett G. M. Dealership, Ingersoll, is now operated by his son, Mr. Robert W. Jewett. Mr. Ralph F. Jewett, age 82, of Royal Oak, eldest of the Mason Jewett family, received honorable mention.

The youngest girl was Carol Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jewett of Mason, and the youngest boy was Charles W. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Runyan of Mason. LaValle and Wendy Lamphere, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lamphere received the youth prizes.

Prizes were given to two couples who came farthest: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Runyan of Jensen Beach, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Johnson of Detroit.

Mrs. Madeleine Lindsay sponsored the Revolutionary War Ancestor game. Sixteen prizes, donated by Mrs. Lindsay, were given to lucky holders of revolutionary names. Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jewett of Mason donated and served cold watermelon. Thanks to Mrs. Beverly Richert of Los Altos Hills, Cal., and to Robert L. Jewett for childrens' game prizes.

Out of Town guests were: Dr. Vivian Richards and Mr. Richards of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jewett, Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jewett of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Johnson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Runyan of Jensen Beach, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, Detroit; Mrs. Janice Anderson, Blissfield. Mrs. Anna Couch Whittaker of Holt, Mich., a descendant of Elisha Freer, made a short visit enroute to the Freer Reunion, Charlotte, Michigan.

The Ingham County Fair was in progress as it always is at time of Reunion, and The Lamphere family were in charge of the Horse Show Events.

The Reunion was very enjoyable, and everyone was pleased to see Mr.

and Mrs. Runyan (the former Frances Carver), and her son's family. The Walter C. Runyans have taken permanent residence in a lovely new home at 751 East Maple, Mason, Mich. There are four children: Laura, Claudia, Coleen and Charles.

Mrs. Madeleine Lindsay, Secretary, is researching Revolutionary War ancestors, Ichabod Jewett of Coventry, Conn., and Cornelius Laflin and his son, John C. Laflin, who took part in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

KANSAS JEWETT REUNION

A family reunion of 30 relatives was held at Valley Center, Kansas, on July 7, 1974, at the Edson Clifford Jewett, Sr. home. It was in honor of the Jewett's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl White, and Cindy, Kevin and Keli, of Titusville, Fla.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baxter and Larry, Mr. Clarence Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Theresa and Lloyd, Jr., all from Marion, Kansas.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kennedy and Kathy of Witchita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jewett and Janie from McPherson, Kansas; Cheryl, Charlotte and Kevin McCarty of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Sam L. Jewett of Winfield, Kansas; and Mrs. Evelyn Seedle of Mt. Hope, Kansas.

A very good time was had by all.

A MAINE REUNION OF 1924

A most interesting clipping of a 1924 Charles Jewett family reunion and picnic on Labor Day at Cathanee, Maine, at the home of Herbert Jewett, has been sent to us by Mr. Charles Jewett's great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Floyd L. (Marjorie W.) Dodge, of Weston, Mass. She thinks these reunions began about 1921.

At the business meeting, Miss Elva Jewett of Dexter was elected president; and Mrs. Robert L. Hutton of Sanford was elected secretary and treasurer. The 1925 reunion was planned to be held at the home of Frank Jewett of Old Orchard.

Mrs. Herbert Jewett presided at the piano, and the musical interlude included a duet by Mrs. Jewett and Robert L. Hutton.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Belle Call of Dexter, 76 years old; the youngest, Christine A. Berry of Brunswick, eight months old.

One line in this old clipping which Mrs. Dodge found in her Grandmother's bible especially touched the loving and sentimental and remembering heart of your Editor. It was, "Ice cream was served on the lawn." Interesting how a small sentence can evoke memories of similar happinesses in the lives of us all!

Births

Mrs. Rand Butler Jones of Stonington, Conn., writes to tell us of the birth of her latest grandson, Josiah Jewett Jones, on Apr. 26, 1973, to Rand Butler and Caroline (Adams) Jones, Jr., in Boston, Mass. Young Josiah is named for his great-grandfather, Josiah Jewett, Jr. (deceased) of Buffalo, N. Y.

A son, Ryan Anthony, was born to Keith and Janet (Jewett) Kalman of Springvale, Maine, on June 25, 1974. The proud grandparents are Willard Jewett, our Family's Secretary-Treasurer, and his wife, Gertrude.

To Kenneth and Martha (Jewett) Lottman of Alvo, Neb., a daughter, Stacy Suzanne. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason W. Jewett of Kingsland, Texas, are the grandparents.

David Nathaniel Haskell was born Sept. 5, 1963 at Wilmington, Del., the son of Harry Garner Haskell, Jr., and Mary Carey (Foster) Haskell.

Andrew Adams was born on Nov. 9, 1971, in Montgomrey, Ala., to James Francis and Lucia Vennum (Foster) Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Johnson of Hominy, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Ames, on Aug. 7, 1974. He is the grandson of E. A. Jewett (#7316).

Harry Atkins Lawton, III, was born on July 4, 1974, to Harry A. and Dee Ann (Rooker) Lawton of Kingsport, Tenn.

Jennie Lenay Weaver was born on Apr. 3, 1974, James W. and Barbara (Felke) Weaver of Kalkaska, Mich.

Andrew Jewett, Jr. was born on July 11, 1973 to Andrew and Rosa Jewett.

To Robert and Marilla Jewett was born a daughter, Eileen Katherine, on Nov. 19, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anson Smith of Brooklyn, Conn. are parents of a son, Gregory Anson Smith, born Apr. 25, 1974, at Putnam, Conn. Gregory's grandparents are Carl and Alice (Pearl) Krupula of Hampton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arthur Hall, Vernon, Conn., are parents of a son, William Erie Hall, born Dec. 3, 1974, at Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Emmons, Columbia, Conn., are proud grandparents of a new grandson, Mason Russell Gray, born April 28, 1974, Norwich, Conn., son of Russell Mason and Susan (Emmons) Gray, Sterling, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett Pearl, Hampton, Ct.: first grandchild: Michael James Palmer was born Dec. 9, 1974, Willimantic, Conn., to James and Alma (Pearl) Palmer of Windham Center, Conn.

Robert LeRoy Calhoun (line of #1627) and his wife, Margaret (Lisanti) Calhoun are the parents of a baby girl, Dana Elizabeth, born Feb. 10, 1975 at Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. S. R. (Reva) King of Durant, Miss., tells us that her daughter, Eloise (Mrs. Frank Roach) and her husband of Jeffersonville, Ind., have a son, Frank, named after Mrs. King's father, Frank W. Jewett.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Dennis (Carol Jewett) Thompson announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Sept. 2, 1974.

Marriages

Mark Arthur Hall, son of Arthur Marvin and Marcia (Bartman) Hall, Columbia, Conn., was married on Feb. 24, 1973, at Vernon, Conn., to Miss Beverly Jean Powell, daughter of Wilton Henry and Emma Mary (Firth) Powell.

Paul Lawrence Scarpino, son of Vincent and Mary Pearl (Emmons) Scarpino, Hampton, Conn., was married on June 8, 1974, in Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Brooklyn. Conn,, to Miss Barbara Ann Laine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laine of Brooklyn, Conn.

Mrs. Shirley (Estabrooks) Freeman, Hampton, Conn., was married Mar. 15, 1975, in Hampton, to Mr. M. Edward Ste. Marie of Brooklyn, Conn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn (Pearl) Estabrooks and the late Mr. Joseph Estabrooks of Hampton.

Miss Linda Mildred Buell, daughter of C. Franklyn and June (Amiden) Buell, Eastford, Conn., was married on Feb. 9, 1974, in Willimantic, Conn., to Mr. Harold H. Cahoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rory Cahoon.

Catherine Anne Jewett, daughter of Walter A. and Adelaide (Bragdon) Jewett of Falmouth, Mass., was married to Steven Alan Bland on Sept. 6, 1974, at the First Congregational Church in Falmouth.

Fenn Hale Clark Schneider, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schneider, was wed at Elkins, W. Va., to Miss Betsy Williams on Aug. 10, 1974 in the chapel of Elkins and Davis College.

Mrs. Mary Mixter Benson of Stuart, Fla., and Mr. Carl E. Bjorklund of Rio were married June 22, 1974 at the First United Methodist Church in Stuart. A luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel on Hutchinson Island followed the ceremony, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to the Keys. They are now at home in Stuart.

Mrs. Josie Tonkin of Portsmouth, Va., writes that her grand-daughter, Susan Jewett Hillard, and James Clarke Chase were married on May 25, 1974, in the Wrenn Courtyard of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the College. The couple are making their home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Edson C. Jewett of Valley Center, Kansas, writes that there have been two weddings in the family in 1974, and both brides are great-granddaughters of Edson A. Jewett (#7316).

In August, Lodina Marlene Christner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leroy Christner of Sterling, Colo., was married to Larry Weingardt.

On Oct. 17, Virginia Kay McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

McCarty of Nashville, Tenn., was married to Mark Thomas Copen in Nashville.

Also, Mrs. Judy Jewett Philip and Dave Paoli were married on Nov. 22, 1973, and live in Redwood Valley, Cal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jewett of McPherson, Kansas, and a grand-daughter of Edson A. Jewett (#7316).

Wedding Anniversaries

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest W. Peabody of South Hamilton, Mass., was celebrated on Oct. 13, 1974, at their home. About 100 people came to wish them well.

Calvin S. Jewett sends us word that his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Jewett, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on May 5, 1974. Mr. Jewett had a 93rd birthday in June, 1974, and Mrs. Jewett (the former Hazel Grace Cooper) was 85 years of age in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jewett of Danvers, Mass., plan to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 20, 1975.

Replica of First Bank At California Village

A replica of Kern County's first bank, the Kern Valley Bank, was dedicated on Dec. 8, 1974, in Pioneer Village, according to museum director Richard C. Bailey. The replica of the original bank, which was built in 1874, was dedicated during the centennial ceremony. Representatives of local banks and members of the Museum Alliance attended.

During 1874 Solomon Jewett organized and became the president of the Kern Valley Bank, the first such institution in the county, opening for business in a frame building on the southwest corner of 18th Street and Chester Avenue. Opening date of the Kern Valley Bank was April 20, 1874, with a capital of $50,000. Charles Jewett, son of Philo Jewett (younger brother of Solomon Jewett) acted as cashier of the bank until his death in 1892. S. J. Lansing served as secretary.

In 1889, Jewett erected a brick structure which was destroyed by fire on the day of its completion. Undismayed by the catastrophe he immediately rebuilt. He continued as president of the bank until his death in 1905.

The original bank site now is occupied by Crocker National Bank. Restoration work was performed by Museum Alliance volunteers and the museum staff.

Hugh S. Jewett of Bakersfield, Cal., a member of our Board of Directors, sent the program of the dedication to us.

News Notes

Edna and Everett D. Jewett, our beloved members,
who celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in June, 1975.

From Edna and Everett Jewett, we have these comments:

We had a busy but enjoyable trip to Williamsburg for the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jewett Family of America, and glad to meet the other Board Members who attended. Sorry we could not have had more of them there. We had guests at the Board dinner who are descendants of Jewetts and have since joined our Family organization.

Other folks who have visited us here in Rowley have been most helpful in filling out their family records for us.

Recently we had visitors at the house who later sent us two sermons with the name of "Moses Jewett" as owner written on them. One was Dr. Bates on "Christ's Coming to Judgment," reprinted for Benjamin Gray, The Head of Town Dock, Boston, 1729. The second one was Dr. Scorgal's "Sermon on the Nativity of Our Savior," Boston, N. E., printed in the year 1737.

Jewett Stationary is available again at $1.50 per packet.

The records of the Jewett Family are in Salem at the Essex Institute, and must be indexed at some time, which will be a task for a younger person than either of us. If anyone is interested in giving funds to help do this work, we would be very grateful. Best wishes to all.

—:—

Maynard L. Pennell

Maynard L. Pennell (descended from Lyman Beecher Jewett (#4369)) retired in August, 1974, from Boeing Aerospace Co. where he was vice president of exploratory development for the company's aeronautical and information-systems division. Known as "Mr. 707," he was the chief designer of the airplane that launched America into the commercial jet age.

"Working on the 707 and getting started on the 727 were the most interesting and satisfying jobs," commented Mr. Pennell, who was at Boeing for 34 years and a vice-president for 10 years. He said the 707 demonstrated to the world that jet travel was safe, practical and economical; while the later and highly successful 727 trijet showed that a commercial jet could operate on smaller fields "than considered practical," leading to a considerably larger jet plane market.

Mr. Pennell's most satisfying times were spent on commercial programs, even though he worked also on many military planes that Boeing produced for the Air Force. "I enjoyed serving humanity rather than threatening it," he said. "Our intention in military planes was, of course, to provide enough military strength so that our country would not be threatened, but, even so, commercial work was more satisfying to me."

Retirement will mean some travel and much relaxation with his wife, Ellen, at a summer home on Puget Sound.

Miss Elizabeth Jewett, Board member, Middlebury, Vt., sends a clipping about our honorary life member, Celest Holm, actress and Academy Award winner. She visited in Burlington, Vt., in September, 1974, and is pictured, beautiful as always, at a noon brunch on the lawn of her host, Dr. Bernard Barney.

Mrs. C. Fred Thomas of Brigham, Quebec, has been ill and has had three eye operations. We sincerely hope she is feeling better now.

Cora Jewett English, RN, of Amesbury, Mass., attended a reunion of more than 500 graduates of the Victoria Nursing School, held at the University of New Brunswick in Canada. She was a member of the Class of '22. She is the widow of Fred C. English, longtime school superintendent of Amesbury, where she has resided since 1934 and served her profession for many years.

Jack Jewett Gilbert, a Board member, had an article printed in the Pittsburgh Legal Journal, Aug. 1, 1974 issue. The title is, "Young Lawyers: Humility is Lacking."

Two clippings were received concerning Dr. Robert Jewett, professor of religious studies at Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia. His book, "The Captain America Complex: The Dilemma of Zealous Nationalism," won the Fredrick G. Melcher Award which was presented during the 1974 Unitarian Universalist World General Assembly. He was cited by the judges for his demonstration in this work that "the resources of America's religious heritage may be channeled into constructive patterns of positive value for all humanity."

Dr. Robert Jewett

Born in Lawrence, Mass., to the Reverend and Mrs. Walter Jewett, he came with his family to Nebraska in the 1930's where his Methodist minister father served in many pastorates throughout the state. He is married to the former Janet Ray Miller who is also a faculty member at Morningside, and is the father of a daughter, Ellen, nine years old.

Dr. Jewett graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University; received his Bachelor of Divinity at Chicago Theological Seminary; and received his Doctorate at Tuebingin, Germany. During his years of study, he received several scholarships and a fellowship.

"I'm hopeful about American nationalism. I think there's a creative healthy side of our tradition, and it ought to come to the fore," said Dr. Jewett. He sees a return to the constitutional heritage of this nation, saying, "There are two cultural strands in our heritage: the crusading and the democratic lines. Both can be traced to the Bible, plus the Puritan writers. The zealous pattern of behavior is now fighting with the democratic."

Mrs. Ruth Jewett Calhoun of "God's Acre," Brockwell, Ark., 72517, has written to ask if some of our family have information on the line of her great-great-grandfather, Millens Jewett (#1627), the son of Joseph Millen Jewett (#767), mentioned in the necrology section of Year Book. She asks particularly about the daughters of Calvin Jewett (son of Millens): Henrietta Jewett, born 1852, Ohio; Josephine E. Jewett, born 1854, Ohio; Martha D. Jewett, born 1858, Mich., and married to Wm. Griffin, born New York. There is also a granddaughter named Grace May listed in the 1880 census of Michigan who lived with Calvin Jewett. She would appreciate any help, as she is trying to complete her genealogy so that we may publish it.

Mrs. Calhoun also tells us some family news. Both her sons are in the army, Robert LeRoy Calhoun being stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Bert Vernon Calhoun being stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Her youngest brother, Cecil Vernon Jewett is a Major in the Salvation Army in Waukegan, Ill. Her oldest brother, Melvin Earnest Jewett (1913-1956) was also a Major in the Salvation Army and a Chapel in Huntington, W. Va., has been named for him. A lake and park at Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock, Ark. are being named for a third brother, George Norman Jewett, who died in 1974. He was the first Civil Defense Radio Officer for the State of Arkansas, and organized a statewide network which did include 170 amateur radio operators.

Mrs. Calhoun is proud to have in her possession a book written by Sarah Orne Jewett entitled, "The Night Before Thanksgiving; A White Heron and Selected Stories," with introductory notes and questions and suggestions by Katharine H. Shute (Head of the Department of English in the Boston Normal School). This book was published by Houghton Mifflin Co., copyright 1877, and a last copyright by Mary R. Jewett, 1911-14.

Mrs. S. R. King (Reva) and her husband of Durant, Miss., enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Frank Roach (formerly Eloise King) and her family of Jeffersonville, Ind., in July, 1974.

We hope that Mr. Austin E. Emmons of Columbia, Conn., is up and around again after foot surgery that incapacitated him for most of the summer of 1974.

Miss Elizabeth N. Jewett of Bennington, Vt., has had two glaucoma operations. While in the hospital she fell and cracked her pelvis and hurt her left hand. We surely hope she is much improved. Miss Jewett has long been a faithful supporter of the Family.

Edson Clifford Jewett, Jr. of Buena Park, Cal., graduated at Cal. State University, Long Beach, in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science and Finance Degree. He is a grandson of E. A. Jewett (#7316). His wife, Linda Kay Jewett, graduated cum laude from the same school with an A.B. degree (English major) in June, 1973. In Nov., 1973, the couple went to Japan, where he is employed by McDonnell Douglas Aircraft. They are living in Yokohama where his wife is teaching conversational English and substituting in the Yokohama schools.

In December, 1972, the couple gave his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Seedle a Christmas gift of a flight from Witchita, Kansas to Los Angeles. There the family were united and flew to Hawaii for a wonderful Christmas.

In 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Jewett, Valley Center, Kansas, hosted their daughter, Carol (Mrs. Dennis Thompson) and her husband and three daughters for the Christmas holidays. This was immediately after the Jewetts had returned from a 4,000 mile touring trip visiting their daughters and their families in Alamogordo, N. M., and Titusville, Fla. Bernice Jewett wrote, "Now all is calm and peaceful and lonesome, but with lots of happy memories."

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Dennis Thompson and sons, Douglas and Charles, arrived back in the United States in Feb. 1974, after spending four

years in Spain. He is now stationed at Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N. M. Mrs. Thompson (formerly Carol Jewett) is the daughter of Edson C. Jewett, Sr., and grand-daughter of E. A. Jewett (#7316).

Mrs. Marion (Rosebrooks) Emmons, Columbia, Conn., has compiled a genealogy booklet "Descendants of Walter Lyman Rosebrooks 1807-1974" which has recently been published.

Our new member, John Fentig Jewett, is a descendant of John Light Jewett, Sr. (#2292) (1809-1873), who was an editor, a famous translator, and the author of several publications. In the Jewett Genealogy, Vol. I, Page 396, he is characterized as follows: "Mr. Jewett was a man of uncommon ability and acquirements—In forming his style as a writer of pure and correct English, he bestowed great care and attained a high standard."

Mrs. Fred G. Schneider (nee Mary Elda Clark) was given a real estate tax book for the Town of Rowley, 1900, by a friend, Mrs. James M. Badgett of Thomasville, N. C.

Harold W. Jewett is ill and is in Palo Alto Veteran's Administration Hospital. He is 83 years old and was in World War I.

Richard Clark (descended from William Hobson (#690)), was inducted into the DeBary-Deltona, Fla., chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in May, 1974, as a new member. A nice newspaper picture accompanied this note.

Speaking of the SAR, James Wilson Stitt, husband of Dorothy Jewett Stitt, your Editor, was elected a member of the Board of the Valley Forge chapter, SAR, Penna., in January, 1975.

The Hampton Antiquarian & Historical Society of Conn. are now selling the book "Folklore and Firesides in Pomfret and Hampton" written by the late Susan Jewett Griggs. The book was published in 1950 and a collector's item, and this is the first time in years the book has again been available for sale. The book is quoted often for history notes it has on the eastern part of Windham County and has many pictures. We are pleased her daughter has made some copies available for sale.

The new book by Edwin Way Teale, "A Naturalist Buys an Old Farm," is being read and enjoyed by many in the Hampton, Conn. area. Mr. Teale's home is in Hampton and several members of the Jewett-Pearl family are mentioned in this book.

Several members of the Jewett-Pearl families are active members in the Hampton, Ct. Community Players, profits from their productions benefit organizations in that rural community.

Jewett family notepaper is now available in amounts of 20 sheets, 20 second sheets, and 20 envelopes for $1.50. Send the order to Edna Jewett in Rowley, Mass., please.

In the news is our Jewett Family Board Member, Mrs. Evelyn O. Burlingame, a genealogist who has 30 years of research to her credit. She

was featured in a story in the Minneapolis, Minn. "Star" which told of her hobbies of travel, antiques and history. She is lineage chairman of the Minneapolis State DAR. Incidently, she enjoyed a lovely cruise in the Carribean this past winter, and the year before traveled to Moscow, Russia and London, England.

L. H. Jewett, Maple King

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jewett of Mansonville, Quebec have won the highest aggregate of points on the Maple products exhibit prize list at the (International) Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont., Canada with their Hill Haven Maple products. This is the fifth time in six years that Hill Haven Products has held top standing. At the County level, Brome Fair, they took Provincial Class as well as Sherbrooke, which placed them in Expo-Quebec. Their Commercial Display, depicting "The Maple Sugar Special" leaving "Maple-Sugar Junction," surrounded with by-products of the maple industry, was awarded the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Sutton) Silver tray. Then they received the 1974 Quebec Maple Kingship at Chateau Bonne Entente, Quebec City.

A most interesting family are Paul and Judy Jewett and their multi-racial family of six children who were written up in the Lincoln, Nebraska "Sunday Journal and Star." Dr. Paul is a cardiologist who has served abroad as a medical missionary, most recently in India. He is presently working at the University of Nebraska School of Medicine and the Omaha Veterans Administration Hospital.

The children include 14-year-old Maritza and 13-year-old Miguel, Panamanian Indians; John Calvin, 10, a mixture of black, Mexican, and Cherokee; Matthew, 8 of mixed color; and Kamala and Nalini, both 4 years old and both East Indians. The Jewetts lost a Sioux baby boy of 18 months when he died of a brain tumor.

The Jewett children are color blind as far as skin is concerned, and Maritza thought the family much too ordinary to be visited by a newspaper reporter! Mrs. Jewett says that when she is out with the children and people stare, she always wonders if her slip is showing! She does not consider cooking a problem, although she admits to buying 9 gallons of milk each week.

She said, "I really believe that each of the children has been given to us by God. Each was meant to be ours. So if someone called and asked me to take another baby, I'd just have to consider it God's will."

Gregory Rooker

Gregory Rooker is now the publisher of The News Journal, Radford, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Rooker of Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Rooker is a graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, and has been managing editor of The Southwest Times in Pulaski, Va.; general manager of the daily State Gazette in Dyersburg, Tenn.; and last served as assistant to the publisher of Worrell Newspapers of Pittsburg, Ca. He also served in the U. S. Army as editor-in-chief of the Pointer View at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. Gregory's father is a former publisher of The News Journal and The Southwest Times of Pulaski, and now is publisher of the Charlottesville Daily Progress.

Mrs. Daniel J. Rooker, the pretty lady in the picture, is Gregory Rooker's mother, and she was named County Residential Chairman for the yearly Heart Fund drive of the Charlottesville-Albermarle, Va. area.

The "Rowley Bicentennial News" is being published periodically by Rowley Printing, Inc., in cooperation with the Rowley Bicentennial Commission. It is a most lively little newspaper, with accounts of Rowley and the Revolution, and the present Bicentennial proceedings. One section in the first issue, "Facts and Firsts for Rowley," is of special historical interest.

Another article tells of the meetings of the patriotic "Daughters of Liberty" of Rowley, who agreed to wear only garments of homespun manufacture and drink no tea after the Stamp Act of 1765.

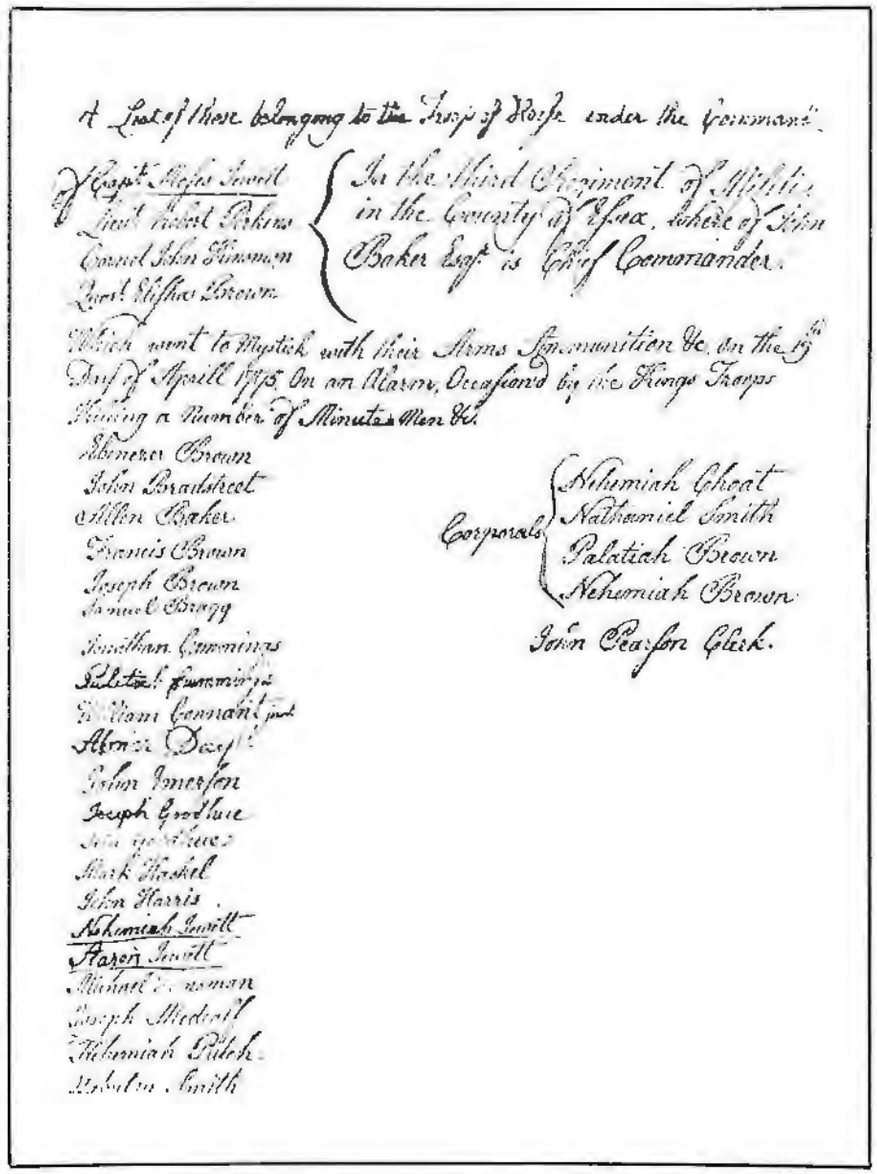
Corrections in the 1974 Year Book:

NEW JERSEY—7503—Cory Charles Jewett—Oakland

NEW YORK—932—Charles J. Norman

932—Harry C. Norman, Jr.

Births—P. 11—Shelley Marie Norton



A List of those belonging to the Troop of Horse under the Command of Capt. Moses Jewett / Lieut. Abial Perkins / Cornel. John Simonds / Lieut. Mosses Brown } In the Third Regiment of Militia in the County of Essex, whereof Jno Baker Esqr. is Chief Commander.

Which went to Mystick with their Arms Ammunition &c. on the 19th Day of April 1775 On an Alarm, Occasioned by the Kings Troops Raising a Number of Minute Men &c.

Ebenezer Brown
John Braidstreet
Allen Baker
Francis Brown
Joseph Brown
Samuel Bragg
Jonathan Cummings
Zebulon Cummings
William Cunnah[illegible]
Abram Dean
John Emerson
Joseph Goodhue
John Goodhue
Mark Haskel
John Harris
Nehemiah Jewett
Moses Jewett
Michael Norman
Joseph Medcalf
Nehemiah Pilsh
Nehelon Smith

Corporals { Nehemiah Choat / Nathaniel Smith / Palatiah Brown / Nehemiah Brown

John Pearson Clerk.

A reproduction of the documented record of those who answered the Lexington Alarm under the command of Captain Moses Jewett of Ipswich, County of Essex, Mass.

born Nov. 19, 1809, came to Canandaigua in 1852, and practiced there for 36 years.

The following has been copied from a booklet published in Canandaigua in 1889 after the death of Dr. Jewett:

"Dr. Harvey C. Jewett died suddenly at his home in Canandaigua on the night of September 4, 1888 having nearly attained the ripe age of 79 years.

"His life had been busy and active from the start, full of changing scene.

"He was born Nov. 19, 1809 in the town of Langdon, New Hampshire. In 1823 he moved to Seneca, Ontario County, N. Y. where he resided for several years in the family of his brother, Dr. Lester Jewett, his mother having died before he left the New Hampshire home.

"It was during this stay in the family of his brother that he conceived the idea of becoming a physician and to that end he bent all his energies for several years, until after alternately teaching and studying in Hobart College at Geneva he was able to attend medical lectures at Fairfield, Herkimer County, N. Y. where he graduated in medicine in 1832.

"He at once entered upon the practice of his profession at Allen's Hill, Ontario County, N. Y. and in 1835 was married to Mary M. Dixson, daughter of John Dixon of Richmond, Ontario County, N. Y.

"For 20 years he practiced diligently his profession at this place, and then, in 1852 removed to Canandaigua, where he continued in practise the remaining days of his life."

Children of Dr. and Mrs. Jewett were Mary M., who died of typhoid fever when she was 23 years old; Alice A. and John H.

Of special interest is the fact that Dr. Harvey C. Jewett (This, the first Dr. Jewett to practice in Ontario County, N. Y.) was the brother of Eleazer Jewett (3) whose story of the settling of Saginaw, Mich., is in the 1975 Year Book.

The present Dr. Jewett began his medical practice in the County in 1918, and is now dean of Canandaigua physicians. He calls medicine a "fascinating profession" because there are always changes. He married the former Miss Eleanore Myers of New York City in 1917, and has 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren.

They are Mrs. Raymond Gosda (Barbara), and her son, David L. Gosda, 24 years old; and Mrs. Donald Stickler (Jane), and her children John Harvey Stickler, 20 years old (named for his great-grandfather); and Barbara Joan Stickler, 12 years old.

They Remembered The Cross

From "The Mountain Echo," published weekly at Ironton, Mo.

John and Geoff Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, Illinois have come to the Valley for many years to visit their grandfather, John P. Gilbert of Star Route 69.

They were always interested in the large cross which had been erected on the topmost point of Pilot Knob. When is was torn down by vandals some years ago they became very concerned. At ages 15 and 13 they had hiked the trail to the peak and attempted to lift the base of the cross back to its original position. However, the weight and length of the wooden cross was too much for them.

During Easter Vacation this year, now 17 and 15 years old, they again climbed Pilot Knob and hunted for the original pieces of the cross. They scouted the mountain top and could find nothing, so they decided to make their own. They found a fallen tree about 8 inches in diameter and 15 feet long. They then scouted for a smaller tree for the cross section and came up with one about 4 inches in diameter and 8 feet long.

They didn't have a hammer or nails, so John and Geoff decided to improvise. They tied the cross with old rags and with the shoe laces from Geoff's shoes. They then wedged it between the boulders and secured the base with a rock and a stick. They had finished their task. Then they started the long hike down the hill and Geoff's laceless shoes kept falling off. When they finally reached the highway he decided to go barefoot the rest of the way to the Fort Davidson Motel.

They are the sons of Jack Jewett Gilbert, Jewett Family Board Member, who is a corporation lawyer with H. K. Porter Company, Inc.

The three Gilbert boys, John, Geoff and Clark look forward to that Easter visit with their grandfather. Various members of the Gilbert family have resided in the Arcadia alley area off and on since 1930.

Necrology

One of our life members, Eugene F. Jewett, 1444 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill., Passed away Nov. 8, 1972, according to word received last year. We are sorry.

We have received news from Mrs. Josephine Hedgepath of Greensboro, N.C., of the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Brown of Grundy Center. Mrs. Brown (Lora) died Apr. 22, 1973, and Mr. Brown died in September, 1973. Mrs. Brown was a descendent of Joseph Millen Jewett (#767), who was a soldier in the Revolution for one year and was pensioned in 1833 for this service. Also surviving is a grandson, Michael B. Kennett.

Warren E. Jewett of DeLand, Fla., died Nov. 17, 1974. Born in Springfield, Mass., 85 years ago, he moved to DeLand from Agawam, Mass. in 1956. He was a retired department manager for the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. of Springfield. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy

T. Jewett; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Curtis of Winter Garden, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Lena J. Goodwin of West Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Helen M. Jewett, 62, wife of Robert E. Jewett of Haverhill, Mass., died on June 15, 1974. She was the daughter of the late James L. and Leah (Trottier) White. Besides her husband, she leaves three sisters: Mrs. Alvin Dick, Haverhill, Mrs. Anna Shine, Parnella Park, Fla., and Mrs. Cora Millett, Columbia, S. C., and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Samuel Jewett, the former Carrie Swelah, passed away very suddenly on Dec. 25, 1972. She was a daughter-in-law of E. A. Jewett (#7316).

Among the survivors of former Senator Wm. F. Knowland of California, who passed away in February, 1974, was a daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Jewett, Jr., of Piedmont, Cal.

Mrs. Alice C. Jewett, wife of Albert Jewett (#6758), president of the Riverhead Savings Bank, passed away in Riverhead, Mass. She was born in Brooklyn and moved to Riverhead 35 years ago. She was a victim of multiple sclerosis, and had been bedridden since about 1960.

Anita Olson Kelly of Albuquerque, N. M., writes us that her father, Cecil Franklin Olson of Lawton, Okla., died on Sept. 18, 1974.

Carroll A. Jewett writes to tell us that his niece, Meriam R. Jewett, 55, passed away on Dec. 2, 1974 in Chicago, Ill.

The following sad news came from Arthur C. Pope of Marinette, Wis.: "This lady, Helen Jewett Pope, was my wife and a most wonderful woman. She passed on, on July 14, 1974, leaving two sons, Eugene Jewett Pope, and Arthur Charles Pope, Jr., and myself, her husband. She had a great interest in the Jewett Family."

Col. Nathan Brown of St. Simons Island, Ga., passed away in the Fall, 1974, leaving his widow, according to a letter from Mrs. Frances E. Walters.

David S. Foster, II, husband of Mary Jeannette (Johnson) Foster, died July 28, 1974 in Wilmington, Del. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Carey Foster Haskell and Lucia Vennum Foster Adams; and two sons, David Smith Foster, III, and Otis Wells Foster.

C. Fred Thomas, husband of our member Jane (Hunter) Thomas, died Feb. 5, 1970. Mrs. Thomas is living in Brigham, P. Quebec, Canada. Besides his widow, Mr. Thomas leaves his daughter, Blanche Iris Jane Thomas, wife of the Rev. H. Norman Hillyer, United Church; and their three children: Bruce Hillyer of Burlington, Ont., Norma Hillyer Shephard, R. N. (Mrs. James Shephard), and Elizabeth Hillyer, a student.

In February, 1974, Mrs. Clara M. Jewett, wife of Harold G. Jewett, passed away in Minneapolis, Minn. She is survived by Mr. Jewett and sisters Frances Rehome, Martha Bauer, Maude Stoering, Nellie Nelsen,

Loroena Gobel, Marge Matejeck and Odelia Hergert; also brothers Carl and William Schoeb.

Mrs. J. Gibson Wigginton sent us news of the death of her sister, Miss L. Blanche Cross, of Louisville, Ky., on May 13, 1974. Miss Cross was a native of Washington Co., Ohio, and had retired from teaching in 1971. She was active in the Louisville Woman's Club, and was a member of the Highland United Methodist Church where she served on the administrative church board. She was vice-president of the executive board for Wesley Community House.

Wells Jewett of Palm Beach, Fla., a cousin of Mrs. Jane B. Goff, of Pendleton, Indiana, died on May 20, 1974.

George B. Jewett (#8569) of Merritt Island, Fla., passed away Apr. 24, 1974. He was born Sept. 13, 1888.

Mrs. Ralph A. Bean, the former Mildred Litchfield, of Newport, Vt., died May 21, 1974. She was of the Quebec line of Jewetts. Her husband died in 1978.

Notice is received from Byron H. Leney of Georgeville, Quebec, also, of the death of Olive Camber (Leney) on Sept. 1, 1974.

Please note a correction in the death notice in the 1974 Year Book of Clarence E. Jewett of Kingsville, Texas. He was born in Elgin, Ill., not Elgin, Texas as printed.

When her membership card was returned, marked "expired," we learned of the death of Miss Emma Jewett, of Olatha, Kansas.

From Miss Ruth Mabel Jewett of Phoenix, Ariz., we hear belatedly of the death of her father, Wallace Elwin Jewett, on Dec. 16, 1968, in Phoenix. He was born Jan. 25, 1884 in Parker, S. Dak., to Henry Corns and Melinda Woodward Jewett. On May 15, 1917, he married Linnie Gladys Wise. Mr. Jewett was a contractor and builder in Casper, Wyo. until 1927, and then in Medford, Ore., until 1952 when he came to Phoenix. He was active in the Gideon Society.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. James F. Dermody, the former Bessie Josephine Mixter, on Sept. 21, 1974, at Pompano Beach, Fla. She was the daughter of the late Louis C. and Mattie Belle Jewett Mixter, and was born Aug. 9, 1896, at the Joseph Jewett farm home on West Tomlinson Rd., Mason, Mich. Mrs. Dermody graduated from high school in Lansing, Mich., and resided there for many years before moving to Florida. She was a deeply religious person and devoted to her family. Her hobbies were flowers and swimming. She was a member of the N. Pompano Baptist Church. She was a member of the Jewett Reunion group which meets each year at Mason, Mich., and did much research for the Jewett Family.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Dan J. (Bette) Rooker of Charlottesville, Va., and a son, Robert P. Richter, Miami, Fla.; also two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bezinian and Mrs. Carl E. (Mary) Bjorklund, both of Stuart, Fla., seven grandchildren, and three great-grand-children.

Intrepid (#22) breaks ahead of Valiant.

1974--The Year of Intrepid

This was the year of *Intrepid*. Everything else seems to have faded into the background of this summer when the four Jewetts went to Newport, R.I. for the America's Cup competition. It was the culmination of a year and a half of helping to rebuild the 12-meter class sailboat *Interpid* and to put together a crew that was second to none. Every day from the first of July until we returned home on the 22nd of September we lived, breathed and dreamt *Intrepid*. Life became a routine of helping to get things ready for the day, watching practice or actual races from our chartered powerboat and putting *Intrepid* away for the night. The dock was the scene of orderly confusion—the crew was always busy sanding the bottom of the boat, sorting sails or doing routine maintenance; the *Intrepid* management was usually carrying out more mundane chores which were often made exciting by the visit of a yachting celebrity, crew wives, reporters and friends. All helped to crowd the dock and to create an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation.

Races became intense between *Intrepid* and *Courageous*, often finishing within seconds of each other. We shared moments of exultation and profound disappointment with the crew and many friends. One evening, after a long, slow race which we lost by ten seconds, we returned to the dock and found a huge crowd waiting in the dark; there was absolute silence until suddenly a local fan shouted, "That's all right, *Intrepid*—you'll get them next time!" And the crowd cheered. It was the way the summer ended; we gained support from everywhere to the point that, though we were not selected to defend the America's Cup, we felt that we had lost the battle but won the war. As we watched the competition in September between *Courageous* and Australia's *Southern Cross*, we flew a hoist of international code flags from our mast that said "22 in '77". 22 is *Intrepid's* number and we hope that this will be possible because, if it is, we'll be there!

Regards from "FRITZ" – GEORGE FREDERICK JEWETT, JR.
One-Third Partner in Ownership of *Intrepid*

Eleazer Jewett(4)
Saginaw, Michigan
A Great Pioneer
Fur Trader--Surveyor--Hotel Keeper--Judge

by Mrs. Madeleine Jewett Lindsay

PORTRAIT OF ELEAZER JEWETT

Excerpts from the lives and times of Eleazer Jewett (4), his wife Abzulah L. Miller Jewett, plus stories by her brother, the Honorable Judge Albert Miller.

Historical sketches, pioneer stories, all were researched, compiled, and coordinated by Mrs. Madeleine Jewett Lindsay. Books referred to were; "Pioneer and Historical Collections," and "Histories of Saginaw County," courtesy of the Burton Historical Library, Detroit, Michigan.

Eleazer Jewett (4), was a Great-Uncle of Mrs. Lindsay. Joseph Porter Jewett, her Great-Grandfather, and Eleazer were brothers as was the first Dr. Harvey Jewett of Canandaigua, New York. A genealogical list can be found in the 1973 Jewett Family of America Year Book. There, also, is the Homestead Story, Chelsea, Michigan. Old letters between Eleazer (3) and his son Eleazer (4) at Saginaw tell how he transported his father in 1839 to reside with him at Jewett Hotel, Saginaw.

Eleazer Jewett (4) (National #2866), was born April 29, 1799, at Coventry, Connecticutt, the fourth child of Eleazer (3) and his wife, Submit Porter Jewett. The family moved to Langdon, New Hampshire in 1801. Eleazer received an academic education typical of those times. In 1826, he

came to Saginaw County which was a morass of swamps, inhabited only by Indians and wild animals. Transportation was by boat. He built a block house at Greenpoint where he lived by himself. The Chippewa Indians had a camp nearby.

Greenpoint (Indian name—O-zhaw-wash-qua) was located on the Saginaw River at the head of navigation. The Flint, Cass, Shiawasee, and Tittabawasee Rivers unite at this point into one stream to form the Saginaw River, and Eleazer operated a ferry at this junction.

American Fur Co.

Saginaw American Fur Company established a post in 1824, and Eleazer, a trapper and fur trader, was in their employ. He opened a post for them near what is now Midland, Michigan.

The "History of Saginaw County" tells of his problems with some of the Indians:

Eleazer Jewett, the first surveyor to trace lines in Saginaw Valley, was a native of New Hampshire and came to the little settlement in the western wilderness in the summer of 1826. Attracted by the beautiful surroundings at the head of the Saginaw, he and Asa L. Whitney, who had preceded him to the valley, built a comfortable log hut on the bank of the Tittabawassee at the place known as Green Point. Here they passed the winter of 1826-27, in the employ of the American Fur Company. Whitney was accidentally drowned in the river near their camp in April of the following spring. That year *Jewett* succeeded McDonald as factor for the company, and at once established a post at the forks of the Tittabawassee, *near the present site of the town of Midland.* This proceeding somewhat displeased the Indians, and he was threatened by them with death if he continued business there. This threat, however, he treated lightly, not believing that the chiefs, with whom he had sustained the most cordial relations, would permit their young men to molest him.

One day he saw more than a hundred blood-thirsty warriors approaching the post along the narrow trail, the only thoroughfare through the woods in those days. They were all attired in full war dress, and the affair had a serious aspect. Jewett, however, was made of stern stuff and did not propose to be bluffed into abandoning the business at this place. He appeared at the door with presents of tobacco to the chief, the stoical and savage Oge-maw-ke-ke-to, who refused to accept the gift. Being well conversant with the Indian character, he at once realized the gravity of the situation, and hastily retired within his stout cabin, bolted the door, and made ready for defense. He had a half-breed assistant with him and a large number of guns and plenty of ammunition. While the Indians were holding a confab outside, the occupants of the post loaded the guns and made ready to give the redskins a hot fight. Before a shot was fired, however, more than a score of tomahawks were launched against the heavy door of hewed planks in which they were half-buried.

The moment for action having arrived, *Jewett* fired several shots over the heads of the savages, as he did not want to kill any of them if it were possible to avoid it; and then sent a few charges of fine shot into the legs of the red men, taking care not to inflict much harm, his object being to intimidate them. He knew that if one of the savages was killed they would become infuriated, and with the odds so overpowering in their favor they

would speedily find a way to enter the post and slaughter the inmates. Seeing that the trader meant business and did not intend to give up the post without a fierce fight, the chief finally called off his braves, and made no further attempt to take possession of it.

The old savage was always known to place high esteem upon personal bravery, and he was convinced that *Jewett was no coward.* The next day Oge-maw-ke-ke-to visited the post alone, was admitted and given a hearty meal which was always appreciated by the Indian. His visit was soon after repeated and a similar reception given him. On the third day he came again, and was given a bowl of his favorite soup. After his appetite had been appeased and he had enjoyed a smoke with tobacco which the trader had furnished him, the old chief for the first time spoke, *addressing Jewett*: "My pale face friend," he said, *"I did wrong in seeking your life, but now it is all over and you and I are friends forever."* And the red man was true to his word, and proved his *sincerity by acts of kindness to his white friend.*

Saw-au-bun

Mr. Jewett's nearest neighbor was Saw-au-bun, a Chippewa Indian Chief. When Mr. Jewett settled among the Indians he was adopted as a son by Che-ma-tosti, "Big Leggings." Chief Saw-au-bun designated himself as Ai-si-ett, elder brother of Mr. Jewett who was named "Tock-co-con, meaning "Trolling Line." When relatives or friends came to live with Eleazer, they, too, were considered as belonging to the family. The Indians beat their drums and performed dances as acts of worship to Che-mun-a-to. There was great rejoicing after successful hunting and fishing enterprises.

Life or Death?

The pioneer was young, hopeful, buoyant at prospect of the future, and he faced many perilous incidents where the question of life or death was presented with little time for reflection or decision.

Indomitable Courage

Eleazer possessed courage and bravery as described by following pioneer episode, from "Brief History of Saginaw County."

First Swine Brought by Eleazer in 1828

> One of the earliest white settlers of the valley was Eleazer Jewitt, then (if I recollect aright, his statement to me) in the employ of the American Fur Company, which had established an agency at Saginaw. He located then at Green Point, and spent the remainder of his life in Saginaw, filling many important public positions faithfully and well. I recall a reminiscence related by Mr. Jewett of his early sojourn in Saginaw. There were no swine in the county, and the judge (as Mr. Jewett was afterwards familiarly known) purchased in one of the older counties a number of shoats, and drove them through. In doing so, he stopped over night with his pigs at an Indian encampment on the Flint river. The Indians coveted the pigs, and on the morning of his departure, manifested a disposition to detain them. The judge started them homeward and at the first hostile demonstration, he leveled his rifle and drew a bead upon the foremost Indian, which had the desired effect, and he drove in his porkers unmolested.
>
> In relating this adventure, the judge remarked that he felt at the time a strange commotion in his hair, and a cold sensation down his

spinal column. The judge *was clear grit*, as were all of the early pioneers of the valley; accustomed as they were to face dangers which daily threatened them. With the judge, on that occasion, it was "root, hog or die."

Pa-su-ning—Saginaw City

Eleazer Jewett was the first white citizen in Saginaw City which was built in 1832 on what was from time immemorial the Chippewa camping grounds. The first buildings here were block houses built for U. S. troops in 1822 and used up to 1831. Eleazer Jewett surveyed the first streets and roads which were built over the sight of the old army block houses.

Jewett Hotel

The first public house was built in 1833 by Eleazer Jewett. He and his wife moved into it from their former home at Green Point. Judge Eleazer Jewett's court was held here; social gatherings; every stranger that visited Saginaw entertained here. It was a log house, no cookstove, no coal or gasoline stove, but an open fireplace with few cooking utensils, enlarged in 1837. It was located at what was later years Throop and Niagra Streets.

East Saginaw

This area was known as Me-to-Gaub-o-kee, meaning the land to get hickory for bows and arrows.

Dances

Dances were held at Jewett Hotel, home of Judge and Mrs. Eleazer Jewett. James W. Cronk, old friend and pioneer, was called in to fiddle. He would come with fiddle under his arm and rifle over his shoulder. Winter would come, and, as Saginaw was isolated from the rest of the world except by Indian trails through woods, the settlers made their own entertainment.

Fellowship

Judge and Mrs. Eleazer Jewett were numbered among the few settlers who gave their right hand of fellowship. They were witness to the subsequent growth of Saginaw and its prosperity.

Fraternity

The Pioneers faced dangers incident to the most severe privations among the red men and wild beasts, and not the least to sickness, and perhaps death in the far off wilds among Indians and strangers. The Pioneers gravitated to fraternity; to reliance upon each other in their prosperity and sufferings: to turning out to assist each other in putting up homes and making each other feel among friends.

The First White Woman

Azubah L. Miller married Eleazer Jewett on Oct. 22, 1831. The following is her account of her meeting Eleazer, her wedding trip on the Saginaw, and some events of her early married life as recalled in 1888.

SAGINAW COUNTY

Pioneer Life in 1830.

By Mrs. Azuhah L. Jewett

Read at the annual meeting of the State Society, June 14, 1883.

I have been solicited by my brother, Judge Albert Miller, of Bay City, to write something of my pioneer life in what was in 1830 called

the far west, and will give a sketch of my journey to Michigan, beginning from my starting place in Vermont, and stating the design of my undertaking. I was a school teacher, had kept a large school at Hartland through the winter 1830 and 1831. At the finishing of my school, the last of March, found myself in very poor health, a violent cough, and every indication of consumption which was so prevalent in that climate. Each one of my friends recommended the physician I should employ; but I had never known any one to recover from all the medical skill that could be obtained, and was bound to take a different course from those that were almost daily falling victims to the fatal disease. I had only to mention that change of climate might benefit my health. My mother, then a widow of over fifty years of age, readily complied with my wish, and Michigan was the place designated as we had friends located there. My mother sold her property and got ready for the long and tedious journey the first of May, 1831. We came over the Green Mountain with horse teams; when we arrived at Whitehall where we had to wait three days for the Northern canal to be ready for the boats—two days took us to the Erie Canal, then one of the wonders of the world.

Three weeks from the time we started from Vermont we arrived in Buffalo, waited one day for a steamboat; took passage on the Ohio; were three days and three nights on Lake Erie; the wind was blowing fearfully all the while,—made up my mind that I had better have staid in Vermont and taken my chances there than to be cast way on Lake Erie. But few of the five hundred passengers that were on the boat expected to see land. At last we reached Detroit, where we staid one day, and were met there by my brother who had previously gone to Michigan. Teams were hired to take us to our place of destination. Grand Blanc was where our friends had settled at that time. The roads were passable five miles out from Detroit; after going that distance we put up at Young's Hotel and staid over Sunday on May 28, 1831. For amusement I went one mile through a dense forest with Mr. Young's family to visit some English people that had made a clearing that far from neighbors or a road. A few rods aside from the path that led to the place a man had been found a few days previous in a sitting posture by the side of a tree, dead. He was a stranger, the tree was marked, a stake driven by the side of it, and a white flag attached to it. Several carriages were driven out from Detroit that day loaded with people, to visit the spot where the dead man had been found.

Monday morning we left Mr. Young's for Grand Blanc; we found the roads almost impassable—the mud was so deep one span of horses could not draw the wagon through; would often take two and sometimes a yoke of oxen besides. The worst part of the road was between Detroit and Pontiac. A few miles from there we went by a trail where there had been no roads made and got along passably well.

We arrived at Stony Run the third day of June. We were very cordially received at the residence of Mr. Ewing and wife who had left Vermont two years before. We remained with them till my brother could build a log house two miles from any other residence. The inhabitants were few and far between at that time. All that had previous-

ly located in that vicinity made it a special business to visit every stranger that moved into the place.

Even the few people that lived in Saginaw were interested in every new inhabitant that was located on the trail between that place and Pontiac. They had often had to take lodging in the open air on the ground when going to and from Detroit before the people began to move into the place. Seldom one person would travel alone, but they would go in groups; four or five was all that could leave Saginaw at one time in those days. In the month of August I was visiting a former acquaintance from Vermont that lived ten miles from Flint river,—one day at eleven o'clock four men rode up; they were Messrs. Gardner, Ephraim Williams, Col. Stannard, *and Mr. Jewett,* from Saginaw. They soon made their wishes known; they had camped out two nights, their provisions were exhausted and they had had no breakfast; they were on their way to Detroit. On seeing me a stranger in the wilderness, many questions were asked, and also some observations made. There was *one of the party that took a little more interest in my welfare than the rest; and on their return from Detroit made it manifest by informing me of his native place, and the circumstances that brought him to Saginaw. In the conversation it was revealed that his native place was but a few miles from my own, and he was acquainted with many of my friends; my brothers were under the same tutor that he was* while in preparation for school teaching. It was *Mr. Eleazer Jewett;* his former home was in Langdon, New Hampshire. He had been in Saginaw five years, most of the time in *the employ of the American Fur Company;* had a home at Green Point at the head of Saginaw river, had built a block house and lived by himself. But suffice it to say we were not long forming an acquaintance, and subsequently *a wedding* day was appointed, which was *Oct. 22, 1831,* at which time the wedding took place. Now I will give a brief description of my wedding trip and show the contrast between that time and the present.

There was a wagon road as far as Flint river, and I had the benefit of a ride the first ten miles, and put up at the residence of Mr. John Todd to wait for a boat to take us to Saginaw; but not for a steamboat—we were entirely off from that line. But we waited for the men that came from Saginaw to row the boat, to cut down a big pine tree on the bank of the river and make one, that was far superior to any that could be obtained at the place. It took five days to get the boat finished in good style. Every one was well satisfied with their work, and all seemed to rejoice that I was going to have so nice and safe a conveyance.

The night before I took passage in the new boat, there was an arrival from Saginaw. It was Mr. Gardner Williams and his wife, on horseback, with a Frenchman leading a pony loaded with a tent, blankets, and cooking utensils. They were conveyed across the river long after dark; they were on their way to Pontiac. That was the third day after they left home. The first day they got as far as Cass river, and were paddled across in a small Indian canoe. The horses had to swim. They made a fire by means of a flint and steel, pitched their tent, had their supper, and took their lodging under the canopy of the

heavens. The next day they went as far as Pine Run, and had the same fare as the night previous.

When they arrived at Mr. Todd's they fared some better. Mrs. Williams and I occupied the only spare bed, and the gentlemen had the privilege of spreading their own blankets on the floor; but the Frenchman that escorted Mr. Williams, and the men that were going to row the new boat down the river, had to pitch their tent on the outside; the house was so small there was no room for them.

The next morning when we were about to separate, I was congratulated on account of the superior facilities I was to have on my bridal trip, it being considered preferable to riding on horseback. There had been heavy rains and there was standing water in some places; it was not safe to ride through it, and the guide would have to go a long way around and chop away the fallen limbs so the horses could pass, and after much delay they got on the right trail again. After the description given of the horseback ride, I was quite delighted with my prospects. Every one spoke very cheerfully about it too. On account of the high water the boat would glide smoothly down the river. In due time the boat was ready; I, of course, had the best seat; it was made of blankets nicely folded. Everything was just right, all seemed cheerful and happy. There were three men besides my husband, and I began to think there was considerable novelty in such a trip.

We had not gone far before I heard some talk of driftwood, and soon had a full understanding of it. The boat would often shove on to trees that had fallen into the river, and it would take hours to get it released, and get started again; the men would frequently have to get out into the water up to their waists and lift with their whole strength to remove the boat. This was a common occurrence for three days, and then we came to a place where the river was filled up entirely. We had to unload the boat and get the Indians to draw it a long distance on the land, past the obstruction, and launch it into the stream again.

The Indians had anticipated the arrival, and prepared themselves for the delightful task; they had previously assisted in the same performance, but this time it was the heaviest boat they had ever encountered, therefore the more excitement. The night was very dark when we passed from Flint river to the Shiawassee, and the novelty of my wedding trip began to wear off some, after sleeping on the ground four nights, and only a tent for a shelter. But I was frequently cheered, and told that it was only four miles to the mouth of Cass river, then we would soon be in Saginaw river.

The *Flint, Cass, Shiawassee,* and the *Titibawassee* all unite in one stream, that forms the *Saginaw river;* at this place was my future home, a fine *block house* situated on the bank of the river at the head of navigation at Green Point. *Several of Mr. Jewett's friends* came as far as the mouth of Flint river to meet us, and all concluded it would be better to pass our own home and go two miles farther and stay at a public house kept by Col. Stannard; we were kindly received by all; we received some bridal calls that were novel in the extreme. There were

a few half French people here that were partially civilized,—*and all anxious to see the bride*. They would stand and wait for a door to be opened, and if they could get one view, would go away quite satisfied.

In three days I was conveyed to my home, in a canoe—that was the only way of riding; no roads had yet been made in the place. My home looked very pleasant to me after the little excitement I had, riding in the new boat down the river.

I soon became accustomed to the new life I had undertaken, and was bound to cast aside every obstacle that might mar my happiness, and succeeded in everything except the fear of the Indians. I had formerly read so much of their wickedness and murder, in time of the war, that whenever I saw a group of them with tomahawk's in their belts, it would send a pang to my heart that I could not overcome; notwithstanding I was so frequently told of their innocence. In time I got accustomed to their habits, and learned to speak their language —it lessened my fears some, but I never got to admire the race. There were very few people in Saginaw at that time; all lived in block houses, the timber had been taken from the Fort for building dwellings, but a part of it was standing yet. Every one was cheerful and happy, not a murmur was expressed at the privations we were all subjected to, but we all made the best of it.

Pontiac was the nearest Postoffice and no mail carrier; it was only by particular favor that we got our mail brought to us. Sometimes it would be many weeks without an opportunity of sending or receiving our letters. There were no roads here—all the way we could ride, was on the river in a canoe. Some weeks would often pass that I would not see a female friend.

I was necessarily brought in contact with many things that the young ladies of the present day would hardly think they could endure, and it is not expected of them.

Mr. Jewett was the only surveyor in the place, and business often called him from home for days at a time: I could seldom get any one to stay with me. I was subject to many annoyances from the Indians, who had been praised to me so frequently for their innocence. They would come and steal corn from the crib, and rob the garden, and hen-roost; but they would do it only when they knew I was alone.

At a late hour one night when I was alone, there was a call from the opposite side of the river. Some man wanted to come across. I informed him that there was no one to set him over. He said then he would lay down and die; he had been riding all day and could go no farther. I had never paddled a canoe across the river yet; the night was very dark, but I concluded to make the attempt to set him over. Put a candle at my window for a guide to come back, took a canoe, and succeeded in reaching the opposite shore, by often calling to know where to land. Found Mr. Phineas Braley there; he was hardly able to get into the canoe. He had been taken with ague and fever on the way; he got in and led his horse by the side of the little boat, and I paddled them across at the hour of midnight. A good many strangers came

from the east in 1831 to purchase land. I would often have the benefit of entertaining them.

Among our guests were Doctor Little and Mr. Hermon Ladd, from Avon, State of New York. They admired the country very much, bought a large quantity of land, and designed settling all their children in Saginaw.

They praised me for my bravery and the sumptuous fare I had given them, and said many encouraging things about the future prospects of the country; among the rest they said to me: "You may live to see a steamboat come up this river; it is not impossible." They never expected to themselves, but were in hopes their children would. It did not prove a very extravagant idea when they imagined that I would live to see a steamboat come up the river. I have seen very many; and I have seen all the improvements, from a wilderness to the present. I was one of twenty-six inhabitants that lived in Saginaw,—no other person here now that has been in the place as many years as myself; am now in my seventy-eighth year, living with my only daughter, the first white child born in Saginaw. She is wife of Doctor N. D. Lee. My husband has been dead seven years.

First Steamboat

The first steam boat came down the Saginaw River in July, 1836, much to the surprise and delight of Judge Jewett (then county surveyor), Judge Miller and others in a party making a preliminary survey for a plat of Portsmouth.

They were eating when a boy came shouting, "A steamboat; A steamboat!" The men ran out to see what the boy had mistaken for a steamboat, and, to their great delight, saw a steamboat, the Governor Marcy, proudly making headway against a south wind and the current of the Saginaw river. They went out to the steamboat in a canoe and with some difficulty got on board. The only real mishap was when Judge Jewett lost his compass in the excitement.

Postage

The pioneers endured the privations of a new country—hundreds of miles from railroad and for about six months of the year with navigation by water closed. If they received a letter from home, the postage was 25¢ which some had not the money to pay. Some of the postage was never paid all were so anxious to hear from friends that the postmaster trusted them.

Portsmouth

Judge Eleazer Jewett surveyed and platted the town of Portsmouth July 1836. Judge Albert Miller, his brother-in-law, purchased Portsmouth.

Maple Sugar

Maple Sugar was plentiful among Indians.

Sturgeon

Sturgeon and trout were main fare.

Fruits

Wild plums, crab apples, wild black berries and strawberries, cranberries and whortle berries, wild grapes, wild sand cherries were plentiful.

First White Child

Mary Jewett, first white child, was born February 11, 1834. She later

married Dr. N. D. Lee. He was the Saginaw City physician, health officer, coroner and was on common council. They were blessed with five children; two died, and the others were: Mrs. James McKay of Ontonogan, Mich.; Edgar J. Lee, Midland, Mich.; Mrs. James Fraser, Watersweet, Wis.

Other children of Eleazer and Abzulah were: Alonzo, who died; and Wallace, who was killed in Battle of Gettyeburg; Oscar, who received his education in Saginaw schools, and spent the first ten years of his business career in lumber trade. During the Civil War he served in fighting Indians in Nevada, returning to Saginaw after thrilling experiences. He engaged in farming the old homestead which comprised 120 acres. He was married in 1866 to Fannie Tomlinson. Upon her death he married Alice Wells. Mr. Jewett was Marshall of Saginaw City 1874 to 1878.

Honorary Members

Judge Eleazer Jewett and wife, Azubah (Mrs. Judge Jewett) were made honorary Life members of Saginaw Valley Pioneer Society, February 21, 1874, by President Honorable Albert Miller.

Old Age

Judge Eleazer Jewett, in his declining years, retained, to a remarkable degree, the vigor and strength of his youth. He was a man of powerful frame, stood six feet-4 inches, weighing more than 200 pounds. Eleazer died February, 1875. Azubah died June 8, 1889 in her 84th year.

For a number of years, Mr. Jewett kept a ferry and owned the only boat that would carry a horse across the river. He was the first surveyor in the county, and filled other positions of honor including the office of probate judge, of which he was the second incumbent. In 1837, he built the first hotel, one sufficiently large to accommodate the travelling public for a number of years.

Mrs. Jewett was an energetic woman of keen intellect whose generous and kind impulses were proverbial. In the early days she extended innumerable kindnesses to those who, as young men in the wilderness, were laying foundations for the businesses which made many fortunes. There were few conveniences for cooking—only an open fireplace with but few cooking utensils. Men came in groups; one or two would seldom go through the woods from Flint to Saginaw by themselves. She greeted and fed them all cheerfully.

In a final reminiscence in 1888, Mrs. Jewett summed up her then 57 years in Saginaw by saying she felt that she had been well compensated for all the privations she had endured, and the vicissitudes that came under her observation.

Of such stuff are pioneers made!

Reminiscences of Judge Albert Miller, Abzulah Jewett's Brother

While I was at Saginaw preparing timber for my house, Mr. Jewett went to Detroit to settle some business in connection with the fur trade that he had been engaged in. About the time he was expected home, Mr. Simpson came through from Flint on horseback, saying that when he left Mr. Jewett was there and about to start for home by the way of the river, in a canoe. Two days after hearing from him we expected him home; but after a week had passed and no tidings of him came, we became very much

alarmed at his great delay. Some Indians who lived near the driftwood on the Flint River came to Saginaw, and on their return I determined to go with them and follow up the river to determine if possible Mr. Jewett's fate. This event occurred in the Fall, 1832.

At night we arrived at the Indians' wigwam, and I was provided with a place to spread my blanket for the night. That, I believe, was the first night I ever lodged in an Indian's wigwam. It being late in November, the weather was cold, but there was no lack of warmth in the wigwam. It was small with a large fire in the center, and a dozen Indians, male and female, lying around it. If a person's olfactories were not sensitive and he was not festidious otherwise, he could pass a night with the red man very comfortably. I slept till about two o'clock in the morning when I awoke and, seeing the moon shining brightly, and being anxious to pursue my journey, I prevailed on a young Indian, by giving him a silver coin (shee-ne-oh), to pilot me on the trail to a point on the river where the trail crossed it. After travelling the young scamp got tired of his undertaking, pretending he had lost the money I gave him, and would go no further; but by duplicating his amount I prevailed on him to accompany me to the crossing, where we arrived at day-break. I ferried myself across the river in a canoe I found at the bank and was following the trail, which would soon leave the bank of the river and pass inland across a bend, when I heard noises on the river near me. I raised my voice in an Indian whoop (which was a signal in all emergencies in those days), I was answered, and soon saw Mr. Jewett with two other men floating on a raft of sawed lumber. Had I been three minutes earlier or later I should have missed seeing them. The raft was guided to the shore and I joyfully leaped on board, when Mr. Jewett considered he had a full crew, and dismissed the other men to return to Flint, and we two floated leisurely down the stream.

After Mr. Simpson had passed through Flint on his way to Saginaw, Mr. Jewett purchased a quantity of lumber from Rufus Stevens at his mill on the Thread River, and hauled it across to Flint, and built a raft to float as quickly towards Saginaw as it would run. There was no telephone, telegraph, mail carrier, or even a horseman or footman passing from Flint to Saginaw whereby he could send word and inform his family of the cause of the delay that so much alarmed them.

Before night on the day I met Mr. Jewett, the further progress of our raft was stopped by driftwood in the river. At that time the navigation of the Flint, Cass, and Shiawassee rivers was obstructed by driftwood completely blocking the respective streams for long distances.

After our raft stopped we went to the wigwam where I spent the night before, and remained till morning, when we went home through the first snow of the season. Mr. Jewett's arrival caused great rejoicing, the alarm having increased at his long absence, and the men of Saginaw were preparing to turn out and search for him.

Judge Miller on Removing to Saginaw & Incidents of The First Summer

On the thirteenth day of February, 1833, we started from Grand Blanc with our household goods on sleds drawn by two yokes of oxen, with our cows and hogs driven behind the loads. My brother-in-law, Harvey Rumrill, and Charles A. Lull accompanied me. My mother and sister had pre-

ceded us, going with Mr. Todd and Sherman Stevens in a sleigh drawn by horses. There was but little snow on the ground when we started, but while we were encamped at Birch Run, on the second night of our journey, it commenced snowing and the snow continued to fall during the next day till near night, when it turned very cold.

We found at the crossing of Cass River a family residing, the head of which was Alexander Soudriette, who married a niece of the late Joseph Campau, of Detroit. Mr. Soudriette still resides in the valley; his home is near West Bay City, where he is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Alixie."

We could not avail ourselves of the shelter of a roof for our third night, as we had to push forward into the woods in order to cut browse for our cattle. That night Mr. Lull burned his boot, and the next morning he froze one of his feet. The snow was nearly a foot deep and the weather intensely cold. The fourth day we arrived at Saginaw, and quartered ourselves at Mr. Jewett's till we built a shanty of the boards I intended to use in building my house. This was soon accomplished, and we all went to work at fencing a tract of prairie on Green Point for the next season's cultivation.

From the time the cold weather commenced, on the 14th of February, till the middle of March, we had a month of as fine sleighing as need be. During that time Mr. Jewett went to Birmingham and purchased from R. T. Merrill, who is still living (1885), a heavy breaking-plow. I think Mr. Merrill's was the only foundry then in operation north of Detroit.

On the 27th day of March we commenced plowing prairie land on Green Point with three yokes of heavy oxen. We had not been long plowing before we were solicited by Messrs. Williams to train a yoke of four-year-old cattle that were so wild that they could never do anything with them. We consented to try, and made preparations by making a yard that no domestic animal could escape from. We then planted a post firmly in the center of it, and enticed the oxen into the yard with other cattle. Procuring a strong rope with a noose in the end, we threw it over the head of the off ox, then "snubbed" him to the post and put a yoke on him. After serving the other ox in the same way, we hitched one strong yoke of oxen ahead of them and another behind them, and commenced plowing. The wild steers, seeing they were conquered, soon gave up, and long before our spring's plowing was done they led the team, being the handiest yoke of cattle of them all.

We continued our plowing till the 23rd of May, when we had thirty acres broken, all of which we planted to corn. We commenced planting on the 5th of May and finished on the 24th. We kept down the grass and weeds during the season where it was necessary to do so, and a more promising field of corn I never saw. But alas for the result of our summer's work! Before our corn was fairly in the milk, clouds of blackbirds from the marshes would descend upon it, and, in spite of all our efforts to keep them away, they destroyed nearly the whole crop. The red-wings, or rice birds, fed upon it when the rice was ready for them; and then another variety, called crow blackbirds, preyed upon it till it was taken from the field. From all our thirty acres of corn which, if allowed to ripen, would have yielded fifty or sixty bushels per acre, we saved only sufficient to

fatten 47 cwt. of pork. What was saved was from the butts of the ears that the birds could not get at. We fortunately had a good stock of hogs, and the pork we made was in demand, some of it being sold to parties in Grand Blanc and packed on horses to that area.

Our shanty was built near the bank of the river, where the Indians resorted in the spring of the year to catch sturgeon. Their mode of fishing for them was to proceed to the head of their fishing ground with two canoes, each containing three persons, one in each end of the canoe with a paddle to guide it, and one in the center, holding a small net between the canoes. The business of those who guided the canoes was to keep them separated the length of the nets and thus, with the net dragging between them, the canoes would float down stream with the current. When the net met a sturgeon the Indians holding the net were quick to perceive the fish, when they would pull quickly on the ropes so as to imprison him; the canoes would come together and the fish, weighing from twenty to eighty pounds, would be taken into one of them and quickly dispatched by a blow on the head with a hatchet. There was invariably a shout and a hearty laugh by the six Indians when a sturgeon was captured. I always considered fresh sturgeon a luxury, and in their season we had a plentiful supply.

Aside from Mr. Jewett's family, our nearest neighbors were Saw-au-buns, a band of Chippewa Indians. When Mr. Jewett settled among them in 1831, he was adopted as a son by Che-ma-tosh (Big Leggings), and ever after that, on the most friendly terms with the whole band. Saw-au-bun, the chief of the band when I went to Saginaw, designated himself as As-si-eh, Little Brother of Mr. Jewett, who was named (on account of his height) Toch-a-co-con (Trolling Line). When Mrs. Jewett's friends came to live near them they were considered as belonging to the family, and shared in the friendship that had so long existed between Toch-a-co-con and his adopted relatives. When a deer was killed the white neighbors were presented with a piece of venison; if a bee-tree was found they received a share of the honey, and also of the sugar made from the first run of sap. Our Indian friends were never any poorer for the bestowal of their gifts, for nap-ah-nee (flow-coo-coosh-we-os (pork), or some other article, was always presented as a return compliment.

The Indians resided in summer, and raised their corn, on the point between the Shiawassee and Tittabawassee rivers; but since the high water commenced in 1836, that point has been almost wholly covered by water.

The last burial that took place on the Indian mound at Green Point was that of Che-ma-tosh's oldest wife, who was Mr. Jewett's adopted mother. After that, civilization and high water drove them to some other point to bury their dead.

We lived in hearing of the monotonous beat of their drums which accompanied the dance performed as an act of worship to Che-mun-a-to (the Great Spirit), or of rejoicing over a successful hunting or fishing enterprise.

The white settlers of Saginaw were not behind their red brethren in kindly acts towards new-comers. There was some refined society at Saginaw and there was much social enjoyment.

The Murder of the Wilderness Family

Another true anecdote tells of the murder of all but the husband of a family that lived "in the wilderness from the settlement on the west." The husband disappeared and suspicion fell on the Indians for awhile:

A band of Chippewas had long resided at the Ob-to-wach-awen reservation, situated on the Tittabawassee, whose chief was Pa-mos-e-gay, with whom, at the time of which I am writing, I had been acquainted nearly ten years, and whom I had always considered one of the noblest specimens of his race. It appears that Pa-mos-e-gay, with his family, consisting of his own wives and his two married sons with their wives and children, was encamped on their hunting grounds, within a few miles of the scene of the murder when it occurred.

Soon afterwards an Indian hunter, who had been on a long tramp and was very hungry, called at Pa-mos-e-gay's camp, and, after waiting the usual time for food to be presented and none appearing, he passed on to another wigwam, where he was supplied with food. The woman asked him why he did not stop at Pa-mos-e-gay's camp. He said he did stop there but they had no provisions, as they offered him nothing to eat. She said they had plenty of flour and pork at Pa-mos-e-gay's (articles not usual in an Indian's hunting camp). The fact that they had such provisions and did not offer to share them with a brother hunter who was hungry, was so contrary to their laws of hospitality that it was supposed they must have strong grounds for concealing the fact of possessing them. Thereupon the suspicion arose that they had committed the murder and plundered the house of its contents, among which were the provisions referred to. Upon that clue Pa-mos-e-gay and his two sons were arrested by the sheriff and brought to Saginaw in irons. I was present at the examination, which took place at Jewett's Hotel, and I shall always remember the dignity with which the prisoners conducted themselves during the trying ordeal. Harry Connor, who was then an old man, and had spent a life-time among the Indians and understood their language, character and habits as well as any other man in Michigan, was sent for from Connor's Creek to assist in the examination. He had the confidence of the Indians, and was familiarly known throughout the whole region inhabited by them as Wah-skin-dip (White Head.) In conversing with the prisoners in reference to their arrest and the suspicions that lead to it, Mr. Connor found that they were entirely ignorant of the whole matter. Upon examining the witness upon whose statement the arrests were made, it was found that the suspicion grew out of a little matter of an old woman's gossip. She supposed they might have had pork and flour, but there was no proof that they had any, and of any circumstance that would throw the slightest suspicion of guilt upon the prisoners. Accordingly they were honorably discharged, and the circumstances surrounding the murder of the wilderness family were still shrouded in mystery.

Thus, through these stories we learn how pioneer life was lived in the early days of Michigan.