

**KEENEY BOYS CAPTURED,
HELD AS CONFEDERATE
DESERTERS IN RALEIGH**

Three KEENEY brother/cousins were among the 45 Civil War prisoners ordered to "pay with their lives" for double treason on 29 March 1862 by Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

Imagine their dilemma: Being Virginia res lents (they thought) in a country split by secession after the election of Lincoln as president in 1860, WV's men were lining up by regions - the South-western counties with the Confederacy and the northern and Ohio R. counties with the Union. Monroe County, for instance, had 800 under arms for the South and only 5 joining up with the Union.

Meanwhile, at the Second Wheeling Convention in June 1861 excitedly formed the Reorganized Government of Virginia, to stay with the Union with Francis Pickens as Governor.

In this atmosphere, what were three young unmarried men, all in their 20's, going to do? Being grandsons of sympathisers who had come from Greenbrier County, they apparently signed up to go with the Confederacy. But as tensions mounted and West Virginia was moving toward statehood, seemingly their half-heartedness resulted in their being picked up as deserters or "traitors". They were certainly not alone.

Written accounts don't tell a great deal about what happened to the 45. Some, it is known, were (turn to P. 2)

Keeney Update

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Roscoe C. Keeney
P.O. Box 5519
Charleston, WV 26304-0519

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UTAH



DR. ROBERT BRENT CLARK, son of Russell B. & DONNA KEENEY Clark, poses with his wife, Anne Hess Clark, and eight "very keen" children. They live in Salem, Utah. Both parents work with church children and youth. Emily, the oldest, plays the organ for church services.

Dr. Clark's grandfather, Charles Franklin Keeney, hails from Iowa, via the Jonathan Andrew Keeney family.

PENNSYLVANIA

KEENEY FATHER, SON PROMINENT ON NATIONAL SCENE

KEENEY, JOHN CHRISTOPHER, lawyer; b. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 19, 1922; s. James M. and Mae M. (Clark) K.; m. Eugenia Marie Brislin, Feb. 18, 1950; children—John Christopher, Terence J., Eugenia Marie, Joan Veronica, Kathleen Rose. B.S. in Social Sci., U. Scranton, 1947; LL.B., Dickinson Sch. Law, 1949; LL.M., George Washington U., 1953. Bar: Pa. 1949, D.C. 1972. Trial atty. criminal and internal security divs. Dept. Justice, Washington, 1951-66. Trial atty. organized crime and racketeering sect. criminal div., 1960-66. dep. chief fraud sect. criminal div., 1969-73. prin. dep. asst. atty. gen. criminal div., 1973—. Conbr. articles to prof. journals. Served to lit. U.S.A.A.F. 1943-45. ETO. Recipient Atty. Gen.'s award for Disting. Service, Dept. Justice, 1971. Atty. Gen.'s award for Exceptional Service, Dept. Justice, 1978. Presid. Rank award Sr. Exec. Service, 1985. Mem. ABA, Pa. Bar Assn., D.C. Bar Assn., Fed. Bar Assn., Roman Catholic.

Raising questions about the independence of the Justice Department investigation is the fact that the head of the agency's criminal division is John C. Keeney, the father of the lawyer who is representing former Commerce Department official and Democratic fundraiser John Huang. Mr. Huang is at the center of the Rindy/Indonesia controversy. Mr. Keeney has stepped

aside from the probe and turned the case over to 30-year career bureaucrat Mark Richard.

Meanwhile, Mr. Keeney is staying on the Justice Department investigation into the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Citizenship USA program. On Dec. 4, Mr. Keeney rejected a Republican congressman's demand that their investigation be turned over to an independent counsel.

WORLD.

KEENEY, JOHN CHRISTOPHER, JR., lawyer; b. Washington, Aug. 29, 1921; s. John Christopher and Eugenia M. (Brislin) K. AB summa cum laude, U. Notre Dame, 1973; JD cum laude, Harvard U., 1976. Bar: Md. 1976, D.C. 1977, U.S. Dist. Ct. D.C. 1978, U.S. Dist. Ct. Md. 1977, U.S. Ct. Appeals (4th cir.) 1977, U.S. Ct. Appeals (D.C. cir.) 1978, U.S. Ct. Appeals (7th cir.) 1984, U.S. Supreme Ct. 1980, U.S. Ct. Appeals (10th cir.) 1989, U.S. Ct. Appeals (11th cir.) 1990. Law clk. to presiding judge U.S. Dist. Ct. Md., Balt., 1976-78; assoc. Hogan & Hartson, Washington, 1978-84, ptnr., 1985—; ptnr. in charge pro bono community svcs. dept. Hogan & Hartson, Washington, 1989-93 (rated best in pro bono in U.S. by ABA, 1991). Co-author: Civil and Criminal Remedies for Racially and Religiously Motivated Violence, 1983. Mem. area bus. com. Nat. Symphony Orch., Washington, 1980-83, tech. adv. com. Dem. Nat. Fairness Commission, Washington, 1985-86, small bus. coun., 1987-88; cons. Common Cause Md., Annapolis, 1980-84; counsel for del. selection Babbitt for U.S. Pres. campaign, 1987-88; counsel Dem. credentials com., 1989-91; hearing officer Dem. Nat. Conv., 1992; chmn., Berlage for County Coun. campaign, Montgomery County, Md., 1989-94; dir. Pub. Justice Cir., Balt., 1990-95; trustee Washington Lawyers Coun. for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs, 1994—; active Dem. Nat. Lawyers Coun., 1993—. Mem. ABA, D.C. Bar Assn. (chair subcom. legal needs, pub. svc. activities com.), chair pro bono subcom. task force on reproductive cancers), Washington Coun. Lawyers, Phi Beta Kappa. Roman Catholic.

Outstanding Keeney lawyers, John Christopher Keeney, Jr., as well as his father, John Christopher Keeney, have had prominent roles in the U. S. Justice Department. Both are listed in the current WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

John C. Keeney's parents were James M. & Mae M. Clark Keeney, of Wilkes-Barre, Lucerne Co., PA.

KEENEY BOYS CAPTURED (Continued)

given hearings. The Keeneey boys aren't listed among these. What is known is that none of them "paid with their lives".

of them "paid with their lives".

CORNELIUS KEENEY, oldest son of William K. Sarah R. (Sally) Huff, was listed at age 32 in the 1870 census of Kanawha County. He married Elizabeth Bott on 10-7-1874; no later census or genealogical information has been located. He would have been 26 in 1861.

JOSEPH and COLUMBUS KEENEY were brothers, age 26 and 20 in 1861, and sons of Moses Walls & Mary D. Huff Keeneey, making them double first cousins of Cornelius.

JOSEPH (1835-1918) lived with his parents until their death and died at age 86, unmarried, at Eskdale, Cabin Creek. (Harrison) COLUMBUS (1841-1924) was married 8-2-1880 at age 39 to Jenetta Estep (1857-1913); they lived in Union Dist. of Clay County and raised one son and six daughters, all very successful in life.

This information comes from the HISTORY OF HALEIGH COUNTY, by Jim Wood, with research material from the RICHMOND ENQUIRER of 19 November 1861 and two series of REBELLION, a detailed account of the Civil War.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, suspended the writ of habeas corpus on 29 March 1862 and proclaimed martial law in the counties of Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Bath, Allegheny, Monroe, Mercer, Raleigh, Fayette, Nicholas and Randolph. Davis was a line leut. General John B. Floyd had already suspended habeas corpus on his own—or simply ignored it—as he withdrew from the western Virginia counties in November 1861.

Forty-five individuals, mostly civilians, were arrested in the counties of Kanawha, Wayne, Logan, Boone, Wayne, Cabell and Raleigh. Twenty-two of them were picked up in Raleigh.

A Richmond newspaper reported on 19 November 1861:

"THE TORY PRISONERS—Subjoined are the names of forty-five prisoners taken by a portion of General Floyd's command in North-western Virginia, and who reached this city by the Danville road [Richmond and Danville Railroad] on Thursday afternoon. A portion of these captives, including several who had voluntarily taken the oath of fealty to the Southern confederacy, were taken while in the act of holding an election under the authority of the traitor [Francis H.] Pickens [governor of the reorganized government of Virginia at Wheeling]...Several of the prisoners at the time of their capture were deserters from our army, and these were summarily made, it is said, to pay with their lives, the penalty of their double treason."

Captured in Raleigh County were:

William Wills, citizen, taken 28 October.

1. Massey, citizen, 1 October.

William Dickens, citizen, 1 October.

Lewis Combs, citizen, 1 October.

Jerry Combs, citizen, 1 October.

G. Clay, citizen, 1 October.

Peter Miller of Ohio, soldier, 1 October.

Charles Clay, citizen, 1 October.

George Cawley, citizen, 1 October.

M. Jackson, citizen, 1 October.

R. Clay, citizen, 1 October.

Francis Stover, citizen, 25 October.

J. J. Wills, citizen, 1 October.

J. J. Moulds (Moles), soldier, 1 November.

Isaac Moulds (Moles), soldier, 1 November.

Cornelius Keeneey, soldier, 15 October.

Columbus Keeneey, soldier, 15 October.

Joseph Keeneey, soldier, 15 October.

Thomas F. Porter, soldier, 24 October.

Michael Bookman, soldier, 24 October.

BUPP

Jim and June Wills Bupp of Charleston will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, February 9, 1997 with an open reception at Bible Center Church from 2-4 p.m.

Jim is retired from Union Carbide, Institute. June is retired from Kanawha County Schools.

Their children are Stephen Bupp and Susan Gage of Charleston and Nancy Bupp of Lexington Park, Maryland. Their grandchildren are Ellen, Joanna, Stephen and John Bupp and Julie, Laura and Brett Gage.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bupp
50 Years

Jim Bupp is the youngest son of Austin S. & LETHA A. KEENEY Bupp. Letha was the youngest daughter of Rev. Thomas Y. & Eliza Ann White Keeneey.

OKLAHOMA

Keeneey, A E; 307 E Coe Dr; Oklahoma City, OK 73110
 Keeneey, Beth; 605 E. Elgin; OK 72938
 Keeneey, Bill; 405 E Fifth St; Duncan, OK 73333
 Keeneey, Bill; 405 E Fifth St; America; Nowarth; OK 74740
 Keeneey, C W; 1204 Moon Mesa Dr; Oklahoma City, OK 73162
 Keeneey, Chris; 2740 S Jasper St; Tulsa, OK 74110
 Keeneey, Clinton; #233; Sapulpa; OK 74774
 Keeneey, Dale W And W; 4215 Southport Dr; Bartlesville, OK 74006
 Keeneey, Daniel V; 5955 E 72nd St #2011; Tulsa, OK 74136
 Keeneey, Darrell; 5515 S 33rd Ave; Tulsa, OK 74113
 Keeneey, Don; And Carolyn; 1305 Brookhaven St; Ardmore, OK 73401
 Keeneey, Edward M; RR 1; Tecumseh; OK 74873
 Keeneey, Ernest; 1226 S 1st St; Tulsa, OK 74103
 Keeneey, Floyd M; Sack Crk; Muskogee; OK 74430
 Keeneey, Harold J.; 2713 Tropicana Ave; Norman, OK 73071
 Keeneey, Rex; 803 W Bullitt St; Holdenville, OK 74848
 Keeneey, James Br.; Martha; OK 73556
 Keeneey, Jason; 6123 S LOCK Ave; Tulsa, OK 74133
 Keeneey, Jason; America; Nowarth; OK 74740
 Keeneey, Jay; 1700 S Elder Ave; Broken Arrow, OK 74012
 Keeneey, Jeff; And Chad; 1400 W Hazel Ave; Ponca City, OK 74601
 Keeneey, Jeffrey; 1920 E. Oklahoma Cir; Alva, OK 73711
 Keeneey, Jerry; 223 Vorhees St; Holdenville, OK 74848
 Keeneey, Jerry S And Steve; 803 W Bullitt St; Holdenville, OK 74848
 Keeneey, Jim And Ann; Oklahoma Cir; Alva, OK 73711
 Keeneey, John And Melva; 85 E 53rd St; Tulsa, OK 74105
 Keeneey, Kenneth W; 238 S 10th Ave; Tulsa, OK 74128
 Keeneey, Louisa L; Alva; OK 73711
 Keeneey, Marjorie; 405 E Okla; Temple, OK 73568
 Keeneey, Merrill; And Shanon; 745 S. Okla; Nowarth; OK 74740
 Keeneey, Melvin L; 512 Lake Dr; Alva, OK 73717
 Keeneey, Merrill S And Theda; 5562 E 21st St; Tulsa, OK 74114
 Keeneey, Michael; 85 E 53rd St; Tulsa, OK 74103
 Keeneey, Michael D; 4835 E Stanton Ave #1310; Tulsa, OK 74136
 Keeneey, Michael R; 10511 E Sch St; Tulsa, OK 74124
 Keeneey, Mike; RR 2 #210; Pryor; OK 74321
 Keeneey, Mike And Kim; 1110 W Elder Ave; Duncan, OK 73533
 Keeneey, Orville; Sapulpa; OK 74774
 Keeneey, Richard H And Carol; 2924 Broken Bow Rd; Edmond, OK 73013
 Keeneey, Scott; 2329 Oakhurst Dr; Ada, OK 74820
 Keeneey, Robert W Bullitt; 803 W Bullitt St; Holdenville, OK 74848
 Keeneey, Sherrie; 2726 W Stanton St; Tulsa, OK 74127
 Keeneey, Sonja; America; Nowarth; OK 74740
 Keeneey, Staci; Aire Dr; Nowarth; OK 73568
 Keeneey, Ted; 12808 Deerfield Cir; Oklahoma City, OK 73142
 Keeneey, Torrance; 803 W Bullitt St; Holdenville, OK 74848
 Keeneey, Troy; And Eddie; Warner; OK 74669
 Keeneey, W; 115 Meade Dr; Yukon, OK 73099
 Keeneey, Wes; 1500 Truckan Ave; Pawhuska, OK 74054

Notes and donations since the December issue have been received from those long-time supporters: \$50 from Linda Keeneey Ellis, Chosapeake, WV; \$30 from Susan Thomas DeJarn, IL; \$25 from George M. Keeneey and Aulene F. Samplis, both WV; \$20 from Ray W. Keeneey, Ch, Hugh Fitch, MI, Christian Keeneey, WI, Sieryl Behmer, OR, Maria A. Hill, MI, and Angela Keeneey, UT; and \$15 from Kenneth Keeneey of Eugene, OR.

Special thanks goes to those who have sent clippings and original materials, which constitute most of the information in this issue.

This issue of KEENEY UPDATES marks the beginning of the 14th year. This has been possible because of the continued interest of Keeneey kin from 45 states. Each issue has depended on the continued contributions of pictures, written material, and funds for postage and printing. There will be a June 1997 issue if this support continues.

PATRONS

WEST VIRGINIA

OBITUARIES

MARYLAND

Samuel M. Keeney
64, of Frederick

Samuel Mathias Keeney, 64, of Frederick, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, after an extended illness.

Born April 24, 1932, in Lewistown, Pa. He was the son of the late Samuel B. and Delva Baugher Keeney. He was the husband of Nancy L. Ricketts Keeney, his wife of 17 years.

He was a member of the Korea Methodist Church in Wynnemore, Pa. He served in the Army during the Korean conflict. He was a lifelong truck driver, working during the last four years for Gene Romberg; he retired in 1994.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are daughters Deborah Maynard of Frederick and Kathy Serio of Walkersville; stepchildren Lucinda Lookingbill, George Lookingbill

Richard T. Hunter

ROANOKE, Va. — Richard Thomas Hunter, 52, of Roanoke, died Dec. 31, 1996, after a short illness.

He was a native of West Virginia, a former staff sergeant in the Air Force and a retired mechanic from Piedmont Air Lines and USAir with 34 years' service. He was a member of Williamson Road Masonic Lodge #83, Scotchbush Bible Lodge, Kappa Sigma Temple, and Kappa in Trump Unit. He was a member of Weber Baptist Church, Belle, W.Va.

Surviving: wife, Mahel "Julianne" Hunter; daughter, Barbara Newman; son, Steven of Solers; brother, Billy Hunter of Ohio; sons, Phyllis Elsie; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; several aunts and nephews.

Service will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Rev. James Jett and the Rev. Billy White officiating. Burial, with Masonic rites conducted by Williamson Road Lodge #83, will be in Old Dominion Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

JULIA KEENEY MOORE's family line is Harry L. & Ethel Hudnall Keeney (parents), Andrew J. Keeney & Fannie Stanley, Robert G. & Mary J. Bowles Keeney, and Michael R. & Elizabeth Gatewood Keeney; RICHARD T. HUNTER was a grandson of Bertha Keeney & Ernest Hunter and great-grandson of Rev. T. Y. Keeney; LINDA KEENEY DEEL's grandparents were Clyde E. & Alta Thomas Keeney, with a family line via Charles F. & Esta Stowers Keeney, Neri (Bud) & Maggie Casdorph Keeney, David & Catherine Jarrett Keeney, to pioneer settler Moses Keeney; FRANK L. COACH was MARRIED TO Ruby Ellen Keeney (1914-1992), daughter of Dell Keeney and granddaughter of John P. Keeney & Mary F. Nelson of Boone Co., W.V.; BOBBY L. KEENEY also descends from John P. Keeney, through Summers W. & Lola Ratliff (parents) and Daniel Keeney, grandfather.

Jr., C. Roger Scott Jr. and Tony Scott, all of Frederick; sisters Virginia Tawney of near Union Bridge, Grace Forney of Union Bridge, Betty Albaugh of Keymar and Frances Kauffman of Frederick; twin brothers Charles

Keeney of Sharpburg and Roland Keeney of Frederick; and 15 grand-children.

He was predeceased by sister Mildred Toms; and brother Walter Keeney.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Hartzler Funeral Home, Woodsboro, with the Rev. Robert W. Ellis, pastor of Frederick Alliance Church, officiating. Interment will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery near Woodsboro.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

If desired, memorial contributions may be made c/o Betty Albaugh, 11722 Warner Road, Keymar, 21767.

Julia Keeney Moore

BECKLEY — Julia Seal Keeney Moore, 78, of Beckley died Jan. 15, 1997 in Helderberg Health Care Center, Oak Hill, after a long illness.

She was retired from Unions in New Jersey and was a member of Moates Temple, a Daughter of the Nile, Newark, N.J., the Eastern Star and First Baptist Church, Beckley.

Linda K. Deel

MIAMI, Fla. — Linda Keeney Deel, 54, of Miami, formerly of St. Albans, W.V., died Jan. 1, 1997, at home after a sudden illness.

She was a former employee of the Washington Street Church of Christ, St. Albans, a graduate of St. Albans High School and owner of The Oldies But Goodies Antiques Shop, Miami.

Surviving: husband, Charles Deel; daughters, Cynthia Bryant of St. Albans, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Keeney of St. Albans; two grandsons.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Casdorph & Curry Funeral Home, St. Albans, with Minister Randy Matheny and the Rev. Ken Chaudhry officiating. Burial will be in Tyler Mountain Memory Gardens, Cross Lanes, W.V. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Frank L. Coach

HUNTINGTON — Frank L. Coach, 65, of Huntington, formerly of Prentiss, Boone County, died Jan. 7, 1997, at Campbell Huntington Hospital.

He was retired from Bethlehem Mining Co., Danion, with 40 years' service, and a member of Covert Presbyterian Church and UMWA District 17 Local



Keeney clan follows ancestors' footprints

THE BEAGON



Lester Keeney of Del. and his children were blessed by the luck of the Irish as they explored the rolling hills of their heritage this summer.

Keeney took his five grown children to Ireland, the land of the family's roots. One of Lester Keeney's sets of grandparents immigrated from Ireland, the other from Scotland.

"One of my grandfathers could sing in Gaelic," he recalled.

His children had a chance to hear those Irish melodies, too, as the family traveled the country for two weeks in August.

This was Lester Keeney's second trip to Ireland. Both times, he tried to find records of his grandparents' lives.

"I have been nonproductive so far," he said. "There are a lot of Keeneys there, but I haven't been able to connect anything."

His grandparents immigrated in the 1860s.

"It was during the potato famine," he said. "I don't think they were much interested in keeping records then. They were trying to stay alive."

One thing the Keeneys noticed in Ireland was the almost total lack of air conditioning. With a high of 72 degrees during the days and cool nights that called for light blankets, it wasn't needed.

The family also admired the country's lack of crime and plethora of wide, open spaces. There are about 4.5 million people in the country, Keeney said, and 1 million of them are in Dublin.

"We met some great people, too," he said.

Keeney, a frequent critic of the North American Free Trade Agreement and a great believer in nationalism, also was impressed by the variety of goods that are made in the small country.

In one gift shop, he remarked to the clerk, "Everything I pick up here is made in Ireland."

"Well, dear," she replied, "this is Ireland, you know."

But the country isn't without problems. One leg of the tour group's trip was canceled when fighting broke out in Northern Ireland.

It was rumored among those in the group, Keeney said, that a bomb went off in a hotel where they would have

Surviving: stepsons, William H. Moore of Pembroke Pines, Fla., Robert L. Moore of Chantersville, near Brockwell of Daves, Madeline Hall of Springfield, Ruth Sadler of South Charleston, Cynthia Ann Ream of Willard, Ohio; brothers, Henry Keeney of Waco, Adrian Keeney of Beckley, Del. Keeney of Shelby, Ohio, Stacy Keeney of Chesapeake.

Service will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Tyree Funeral Home, Oak Hill, with the Rev. Bill Morelock officiating. Burial will be in Montgomery Memorial Park, London.

Keeney — Bobby L., 64, of Howell, Mich.; Jan. 1, 1997. Wal-



Keeney clan

Lester Keeney, at left in rear, poses in Ireland with his children: Carmen Keeney, years of Davis, Florida, Ga., Marinella Keeney Davis of Marietta, Ga., Barbara Keeney Slapp of Cokesville, Tenn., James H. Keeney of Dayton, Ohio, and Elizabeth Keeney Miling of Meersbrook, N.H.

stayed.

Keeney, who is retired, kept up well with his spirited crew, the youngest of whom is 44. He only missed a few events, including his son's sky-diving expedition one morning. James H. Keeney owns a skydiving outfit near his home in Dayton, Ohio.

The family ate a medieval-style banquet in a castle, toured the Waterford Crystal factory, visited a marble factory and a china factory, investigated a PanAm facility used during World War II, and saw St. Patrick's Cathedral. The cathedral's construction began in 1100, Keeney noted.

The country's road system is not nearly as well developed as ours in the United States, he said. The entire time, the Keeneys saw only one bulldozer pushed to work "progress" on the rolling hills and countryside.

"Ireland is a good bit now like we were in the 1920s and 1930s," Keeney said. "They have down towns, no malls. They haven't ruined the country yet."

Keeney steered clear of the easily broken Waterford, but bought a pendant for his wife Marge, who chose to stay home in Del. and.

The children did run ahead of Dad at Blarney Castle, where it was necessary to walk up 10 flights of stairs to reach the lucky and famous Blarney Stone.

All five "youngsters" kissed the stone and happily, Keeney said, the guide at the top of the stairs assured them that the luck — via kisses — would be transferable to Dad.

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Surviving: sons, Matthew Coach of Wauconda, Ill., Frank Downing Coach of Huntington; daughter, Kay Lamberton of Huntington; sisters, Nellie Berdo of Canton, Ohio, Helen Koel of Cross Lake, Mich., Louise Carter of Prester; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Service will be 12:30 p.m. Friday at Plewett Memorial, Cripps. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Beards Mortuary, Huntingdon, and 30 minutes prior to service at the funeral home.

Keeney & Wallace Funeral Home, Raleigh.

IOWA AUTOBIOGRAPHY

MARIAN MOELLER

"Memories are like photos, but they don't fade like some of the photos. My earliest vivid memory is of a sleighride on a peaceful, holy night when we rode to a school program. Little did I expect that I would live to see a man land on the moon or survive two World Wars with a loved one in each war," reminisces Marian Moeller, as she traces her KEENEY heritage.

I was born September 11, 1914 in eastern Iowa on a farm in a hilly bluff along the Maquoketa River, six miles from the city. I was delivered by a horse and buggy doctor. My parents were loving parents, always there for us. We lived off the land, always close to nature. Everyone worked hard.

Our farm had much timber land, with hardwood trees such as oak, walnut, hickory and maple. Our home was heated entirely by wood burning heaters and a cook stove. There was a lot of chopping, sawing, and splitting of wood (all by hand) to get enough wood to warm our two-story home all winter. Houses in those days weren't very well insulated. Dad would take loads of wood on wagon or bobbed to my grandparents in Andrew, John and Adelaide Keeneey. They relied on the wood, as well as some coal.

In later years, after the advent of the chain saw, we sold some walnut logs for furniture and hardwood floors.

During the July haying season temperatures could reach 100°, but nearly every winter we would have heavy snows and at least one spell of 30° cold, with the accompanying Arctic wind. Our windows frosted over and we couldn't see out.

Our dairy farming included milking 18 cows by hand and selling the milk to the Andrew Co-Op. The butter maker for many years was Charles von Rhein, a German immigrant, whose son married my sister Lyla. The butter was packaged and sold throughout the country as Andrew Butter. Prior to the creamery, my earlier memory is of a wooden churn, with a handle to churn the butter.

Making ice cream was a big event. Dad would get ice from town and mother would mix sugar and vanilla with the cream. It would be put in a metal container and then surrounded by ice in a wooden bucket. We would turn the handle and it took lots of turning. But the ice cream was the best I have tasted.

Mother took my brother Wayne to the variety store where they had glass covered bins filled with candy. Usually we got a dime's worth, sometimes a nickel, but a quarter's worth was a lot. The clerk asked Wayne how much and he replied "enough to go round". Mother and the clerk got a kick out of that. Wayne still lives on our family farm and brings "us city folks" packaged meat from the country, always "enough to go round".

There was music in our home. Mother and dad both played the violin; we always had a piano and dad a collection of violins. The one he usually played was covered with a linen cloth on top of the piano and we kids were warned not to touch it. He would come in from his labors was play such tunes as "The Irish Washerwoman", "Soldier's Joy", "Peck-a-boo" and "Red Wing".

My brother Fay, at 14, took violin lessons from our kin, "Odette Keene (KEENEY UPDATE Sept 1984). At one time he had his own four-piece band. He played in midwest bands for many years. He worked in a gas station and as a school bus driver. In his retirement years he has volunteered to sing the old songs at nursing homes, which has kept him going, especially after 66 days of IV during serious surgery. He is 87 and is still singing.

We had a victrola, with a crank. We had many records such as "Beautiful Ohio", "My Wild Irish Rose", and "Brighten The Corner Where You Are". A new record from town was always a big thrill.

My dad's grandparents emigrated to America in 1852 from Gospenroda, Saxe-Weimer, Germany, with sons John (1840-1914) and Henry (1848-1931). The boys married sisters, Catherine and Maria (1853-1922) Rathloff. My grandparents, Henry & Maria, were parents of sixteen children. Son Albert died at age 6 of typhoid fever. Son Daniel (1890-1918) was killed in World War I at age 28: The rest lived long lives, four into their 90s. My dad, Henry Moeller, Jr. lived two weeks past age 95.

I grew up with many aunts, uncles and cousins. In childhood years we attended Sunday School in a rural school house where we sang hymns, learned many Bible verses, the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Later, when we got our first car (Ford touring) we attended church services in Andrew, then go to one of our numerous aunts or uncles for dinner, or they would come to our house. There was always a luscious dinner, with a large

- JOHN KEENEY, b. 1715, m. Cath Greenbrier WV (parents of 12)
 1. MICHAEL KEENEY (1761-1790) and Catherine Lewis
 2. WILLIAM H.C. KEENEY (1789-1870) m. Mary Crawford
 3. WILLIAM S. KEENEY (1816-1885) m. Jane C. Simmons
 4. JOHN WESLEY KEENEY (1853-1921) m. Adelaide Long
 5. ETHEL KEENEY (1868-1955) m. Henry John Moeller, Jr.
 6. FAY M. MOELLER, b. 11-15-1909 m. Verna Hankamer
 2 children, 7 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren
 6. yla moeller 1911-1996) m. Edward von Rhein
 2 daughters, 7 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren
 6. MARIAN MOELLER, reporter for KEENEY UPDATE, b. 9-11-1914
 6. (DANIEL) WAYNE MOELLER, b. 4-23-1919 m. Arlene Siegart
 2 daughters, 5 grandchildren

MARIAN MOELLER CAREER

Brewer (Novelty Co.) Chicago, IL July 27, 1936-Feb. 27, 1937; inspector of punch boards #234 an hour; worked all 3 shifts; earned \$359.73 (S.S. effective January 3, 1937)
 BEAN BRAND HOSENEY CO., Chicago 1-7-1943 to 3-3-1945; private secretary in sales office, using my shorthand and typing
 JANE LAMB SCHOOL OF NURSING, Clinton, IA 3-18-1945 to graduation 3-9-1948; stayed at JL until May 1952
 CLINTON ENGINES CORP., Maquoketa, IA hired 5-21-1952 as industrial health nurse, stayed until spring of 1967
 CHESTRIDGE INC. NURSING HOME, Maquoketa, IA; employed as nurse from Spring 1967 until 1974



GRADUATE, JANE LAMB NURSING SCHOOL 1948



WAYNE MOELLER, Brother U. S. Army 1941-45

IOWA AUTOBIOGRAPHY (Continued)

table with white linen cloth, and polished silverware. There was an organ or piano for music and singing, and good jokes and riddles to solve.

Dad would not do field work on the Sabbath day, but milking and farm chores had to be done as usual.

We raised chickens, not those hatched in incubators or bought from a hatchery, but mother would set the hens on a dozen eggs and wait the three weeks for them to hatch. So we always had chicken for meat, eggs for baking, plus some to sell. At times we would have a platter of fried eggs and ham (or bacon) along with fried potatoes for a quick meal.

Mother's grandfather William S. Keeney (born in KY, raised in OH) came to Jackson Co., IA after the Civil War. He wanted to go further West, but his wife didn't. She said, "You know a rolling stone gathers no moss". He answered, "Setting hens don't lay eggs either". She won. They lived out their lives and are buried in the Andrew, Iowa Cemetery.



MARIAN MOELLER
Age 76 in 1990

Mayflower Descendant

William BREWSTER III, Elder (ID=8084)

SEX: M

Born: Prob 1560/7

At: In or near Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, England

OF:

Died On: 10 Apr 1644

At: Plymouth, Mass

Father: William BREWSTER II (ID=16,166)

Mother: Mary SMYTHE Brewster (ID=16,169)

Occupation: Assnt to Secy of State, Postmaster, Printer, Teacher

Married To: Mary ___ Brewster (ID=8085)

On: 22 Yr 1593

At: England

Status: Married

Number of Children: 5

1) Jonathan BREWSTER Sr (ID=4042)

2) Pilgrimage (No RN)

3) Fear (No RN)

4) Love (No RN)

5) Wrestling (No RN)

(1) William came on the 'Mayflower' to Plymouth, Mass in 1620. He was the 4th signer of the 'Mayflower Compact.'

Mary BREWSTER Turner (ID=2021)

(Last Updated 9 Nov 1989)

SEX: F

Born: 15 Apr 1627

At: Plymouth, Mass

Died On: after 23 Mar 1697

Father: Jonathan BREWSTER Sr (ID=4042)

Mother: Lucretia OLDFHAM Brewster (ID=4043)

Married To: John (2) TURNER, Sr, Elder (ID=2020)

On: 10 Nov 1645

At: Plymouth, Mass or Scituate, Mass

Status: Married

Number of Children: 13

(1: Mary Brewster was granddaughter of William Brewster of the Mayflower.)

(2: Mayflower Index 5,099.) (3: Mayflower Anc. Index 4,629)

John KEENEY (ID=2023)

SEX: M

Born: 1641

OF: New London, Conn

Died On: 3 Feb 1716

At: New London, Conn or Niantic, Conn

Father: William KEENEY (ID=4044)

Mother: Agnes (Hannah?) (Annie?) ___ Keeney (ID=4045)

Married To: Sarah DOUGLAS Keeney (ID=2023)

On: Oct 1661

At: New London, Conn

Status: Widowed

Remarried To: Naomi CAULKINS (No RN)

Number of Children: 4

1) Susannah KEENEY Turner (ID=1011)

2) John (No RN)

3) William (No RN)

4) Hannah (No RN)

Susannah KEENEY Turner (ID=1011)

(Last Updated 22 Apr 1994)

SEX: F

Born: 6 Sep 1662

At: New London, Conn

Died On: 13 Dec 1748

At: New London, Ct

Father: John KEENEY (ID=2022)

Mother: Sarah DOUGLAS Keeney (ID=2023)

Married To: Ezekiel TURNER Sr (ID=1010)

On: 6 Dec 1678 or 26 Dec 1678

At: New London, Conn

Status: Married

Remarried To: Joseph MINER (No RN)

Number of Children: 11

Ezekiel TURNER Sr (ID=1010)

(Last Updated 22 Apr 1994)

SEX: M

Born: 7 Jan 1650/51

At: Scituate, Mass

Died On: 16 or 19 Jan 1704/5 or 1703/4

At: New London, Conn

Father: John (2) TURNER, Sr, Elder (ID=2020)

Mother: Mary BREWSTER Turner (ID=2021)

Married To: Susannah KEENEY Turner (ID=1011)

On: 6 Dec 1678 or 26 Dec 1678

At: New London, Conn

Status: Married

Number of Children: 11

1) Sarah TURNER Cavilins (ID=4055)

2) Ruth (No RN)

3) Mary (No RN)

4) Ezekiel, Jr. (No RN)

5) Elizabeth (No RN)

6) Lydia (No RN)

7) Grace (No RN)

8) Hannah (No RN)

9) Susanna (No RN)

10) Lucretia (No RN)

11) (No RN)

(1: Ezekiel, Sr. is 35,510 in Mayflower Index

(2: The Turners had 1 son and 10 daughters)

Jonathan CAULKINS Llew (ID=504)

(Last Updated 21 Apr 1994)

SEX: M

Born: 9 Jan 1678/9

At: New London, Conn

Died On: 15 Jul 1720

At: New London, Conn

Bur. Date: 17 Jul 1720

Bur. Place: old burial ground, New London, Conn

Father: David CAULKINS/CAULKINS Sr (ID=1008)

Mother: Mary BLISS Cavilins (ID=1009)

Milit. Serv: in the Fugate (French and Indian) Wars

Married To: Sarah TURNER Cavilins (ID=505)

On: 11 Dec 1700

At: New London, Conn

Status: Widowed

Remarried To: Anne Pember (No RN)

On: 8 Dec 1715

Status: Married

Number of Children: 7

1) Hannah (wid?)(No RN)

2) Justina (wid?)(No RN)

3) Anna (No RN)

4) Grace (No RN)

5) Sarah (No RN)

6) Hannah (No RN)

7) Thomas, CAULKINS (ID=125)

CONNECTICUT

AWASHLAND TIMES-GAZETTE, Saturday, December 7, 1996

His goal: Safe eating for all

By ERL WANDERLIEBEN
Times-Gazette Staff Writer

Listen up bacteria and germs! There's a new public health sanitarian in town and he's gunning to make everyone's dining out experiences pleasurable and free of health hazards.

Everett Keeney, a 1994 graduate of Youngstown State University, joined the ranks of the Health Department in April. His job? "To protect the general public from food-borne illnesses."

Technically speaking, Keeney is a sanitarian in training (SIT), but he has aspirations of becoming the county's fifth state-registered sanitarian. To achieve that status, though, he must first complete two years of on-the-job experience and pass a standardized written exam sponsored by the state Board of Sanitation.

As public health sanitarian, Keeney is responsible for conducting inspections at 339 food establishments throughout the county; 167 in the townships and villages and 172 in the city.

During the typical work week, Keeney visits anywhere from 15 to 20 licensed food operations, which include fast food restaurants, eat and go eateries, school cafeterias and area hospitals, vending machines, mobile food services and temporary food outlets.

There are two types of inspections

— general and critical control point and the difference between the two is like looking at stars through binoculars and looking at stars through the Hubble telescope.

And despite what John or Jane Q. Public might think, Keeney's inspections are far more inclusive and thorough than simply "roach patrol," though he admits he does his fair share of searching for pesky disease-spreading insects and rodents.

General inspections are characteristically unannounced and take place anytime during the day. During such inspections, Keeney scans every nook and cranny, both inside and out, looking for problem areas that could potentially trigger a serious outbreak of food-borne illnesses.

Armed with a notepad and thermometer, Keeney inspects fryers, coolers, restrooms, employee hygiene, soap dispensers—virtually everything related to food preparation and cleanliness.

It's during the critical control point inspection, however, when Keeney gets down to the nitty-gritty of educating operators about safe food handling and service. Each visit is pre-arranged so Keeney can review procedures with employees and management, offering key suggestions on how to prevent a bargee deluge from becoming a customer's worst nightmare.

Much of his time is devoted to checking the holding temperatures of

food, ensuring "hot stuff stays hot and cold stuff stays cold." Forty-five degrees or below is the standard for cold items, while 140 degrees and above is recommended for hot dishes like meat, poultry and seafood.

In between is what health inspectors call the "danger zone," or the area where deadly bacteria thrive.

According to the most recent national study issued by the Center for Disease Control, the two most common factors responsible for food-borne disease outbreaks are improper holding temperatures and poor employee personal hygiene.

Getting to the basis of such outbreaks is Keeney's No. 1 priority.

Some indicators of food poisoning are masked as typical flu-like symptoms such as vomiting, dehydration, severe diarrhea and headaches, which can sometimes cause confusion.

"A lot of people don't associate those symptoms with food poisoning. They just think they are coming down with the flu, yet more often than not," Keeney said.

Two calls from the same restaurant and Keeney swings into action. "If I get two calls from the same operation from people who get sick, I can then consider that an outbreak and go out and start my investigation," said Keeney, noting such outbreaks are rare in Ashland.

Protocol requires Keeney to interview the complainants, collect samples of both the food in question and stool specimens from the sick. He must then sift through the clues and piece them together to arrive at a diagnosis. Often times, the state Health Department lends a helping hand in the process.

So how do Ashland County's restaurants measure up? "They're great for the most part. I'm really proud of them," said Keeney, pointing out the county has never had a food-related death. Still, records indicate many people have been hospitalized. "A food-borne illness in itself, will typically lay you up a couple of days, but it isn't going to kill you off the bat," said Keeney's supervisor said mentor, John Cadley.

Nevertheless, should an outbreak occur, Keeney immediately inspects the restaurant and instructs management to correct the problems immediately. Minor violations are usually required to be fixed within 90 days, at which time Keeney will perform a follow-up inspection.

If an operation fails to comply with Keeney's orders, the department may take administrative action such as a hearing and ultimately suspend or revoke the restaurant's operating license. Only one license has been re-

voked in Ashland County, according to Cadley.

"You have to be in pretty bad shape as a food service operation to have your license suspended or revoked. We give plenty of due process — it really isn't that hard to comply with regulations," added Cadley.

Even though Keeney must take a tough stance in the battle against bacteria, don't label him "The Germinator." Keeney stressed he's just an average guy trying to protect the unsuspecting public from the perils associated with food.

Convincing the general public and restaurant managers, however, that he is not an authority figure "out to get them" is another matter. Keeney said the best way to dispel that myth is through "personable communication and reasonable enforcement" of health and food safety regulations, during which objectivity plays no small role.

"People often think of inspectors as being tough and mean," said Keeney. "The way I see things, though, is I have to be very tactful and develop a good rapport with restaurant operators. I can't be lax with them, just firm and I need to explain things as best as I can to do so; otherwise it looks like you're going into their place, their livelihood, and wanting them to change the way they do business."

"The rules are there for a reason," added Cadley, who has more than a quarter-century's experience in the field. "I've instructed inspectors to be consistent, but some times that can be difficult. It's not fair to those restaurants that do comply to let others slide by," he explained.

Consumers can also do their part to help stop the proliferation of food-borne illnesses. Keeney advised hamburgers should always be well-done and eggs should never have a runny texture.

Most importantly, though, he urged restaurant-goers to practice common sense when dining out. "If you walk into a place and don't know if you want to eat there because it appears dirty, don't. Remember, it doesn't have to be a dirty restaurant to be a potential health problem — even nice restaurants can have problems," explained Keeney.

So the next time you take your family out to an area restaurant, keep Keeney's motto in mind, "When in doubt, throw it out" (or at least ask for a refund).

And if you're not sure about an operation's reputation, copies of the official inspection forms are open to the public and can be found at the County-City Health Department.

Don appoint



Everett Keeney verifies the holding temperature of the soup at a restaurant in Ashland.

EVERETT KEENEY's father and grandfather, West Virginia natives, were also called Everett. His grandparents were Everett R. (1909-1956) and Emma White, who were wed 11-19-1932 at Rumble, Boone Co. His great-grandfather was Edward Bruce Keeney (1881-1934), son of Samuel Keeney (1842-c.1880), who was a son of WILLIAM E. (b.1808) and Sarah R. (Sally) Huff Keeney.