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Coming Issues:

October 2006: **Mary Zelma**
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FIRST ISSUE EVER!

In an effort to strengthen family ties, I have started a newsletter. The first 12 issues will highlight Dale and Pauline Halloway and their 12 children.

The newsletter will be electronically uploaded to my website, www.trbmorgans.com, where you will find a button called, "**Halloway Family**". When you click on the button, you will be taken to a page where you can access each newsletter as they are uploaded each month.

In addition, keep in touch and know who your family is by joining the newly created **Halloway Yahoo! Group**: Go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Halloway> and join now! Add a brief intro of yourself, photos of you and your family, see and talk to other family members!

We have a wide electronic representation of the family, so I am hoping that the electronic version of the newsletter will be enough. For

those of you who do not have Internet access, please ask someone in your family that does have Internet access to print the newsletter for you each month. Pass along the newsletter to ALL family members.

If we have to go to mailing the newsletter, there will be a cost involved, and I'm guessing it will be around \$17 per person that wants to have it mailed to them. I'm trying to avoid this avenue, as it gets costly and time consuming.

I will need information about each child of Dale and Pauline—so all of you cousins/aunts out there—please send me, via email, any photos, stories, special moments, recipes, work and hobbies. This needs to be a group effort so we can get as much information together as possible.

This is a great opportunity to chronicle the life and times of the Halloway family, before memories get lost with time! ~Rachel Brady

I REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Dale & Pauline Halloway, 4/8/25



"I remember the whole family would get together on Sundays at Grandma and Grandpa's for dinner or desert. Grandpa made homemade ice cream -I love homemade ice cream and don't get it anymore. Grandpa used to stand behind me, put my elbows in his hands, and pick me up that way! He also used to keep candy under his bed to hide it from us kids, but we knew it was there! He always used to say, 'It doesn't matter what I say, you're going to do what you want anyway'. I still have a child's kitchen cupboard that he made" ~Sharon (Swayze)

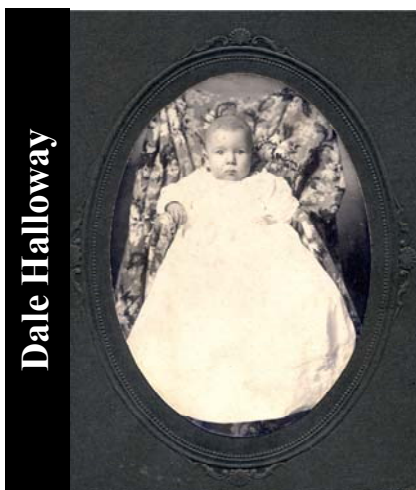
"One time I heard Dad singing, 'How Much is that Doggie In the Window' to his dog, Dixie. It was the only time I remember him singing." ~Leslie (Halloway)

"Whenever I was sick, and in my room all day, Dad would come in and check on me when he got home. He would let me come out to his shop and watch him work, and sometimes would share a candy bar with me." ~Prudence (Halloway)

"Once, at one of Grandma's many birthday parties being held in Ypsi at a park near the hospital, I remember watching Grandma as all the candles were lit on her cake. She must have been getting up there in years by now, but there she was, with lots of her family surrounding her. After a loud chorus of 'Happy Birthday', everyone yelled, 'Make a wish and blow, Grandma' - and she did—straight out into the wind. Guess she got so excited she forgot was she was suppose to blow out the CANDLES!" ~Rachel (Meta)

Children and Grandchildren of Dale and Pauline Holloway

<u>Mary Zelma</u>	<u>Joyce Eleanor</u>	<u>Paul Gordon</u>	<u>Alan Claire</u>	<u>Prudence Jane</u>	<u>Judith Pauline</u>
John Rudolph Johanson (Rudy)	Stephen Henry Johnson	Martha Jane Halloway	Donna Kay Midkiff Halloway	Randolph Alan Barnabei	David Arthur Spradlin
Robert Dale Nickerson	Dale Edward Johnson	Stewart Gordon Halloway	Debra Ann Halloway	Thomas Frank Barnabei	Philip Glen Spradlin
Glen Edgar Swayze	Katherine Rae Johnson	Amy Susan Halloway	John Edward (Skip) Halloway	Regina Susan Barnabei	Gail Jean Spradlin
Sharon Marie Swayze	Karen Lorraine Johnson		Alan Claire Halloway Jr	Laura Ellen Barnabei	Helen Kay Spradlin
	Judith Eleanor Johnson		Connie Jo Halloway	Timothy Richard Barnabei	
	Irene Louise Johnson		Alana Claire Halloway	Matthew Peter Barnabei	
	Ruth Ellen Johnson			Bruce James Barnabei	
	Iris Elaine Johnson				
	Pauline Kay Johnson				
<u>Carol Ann</u>	<u>Henry Dale</u>	<u>Iris Elizabeth</u>	<u>Ralph Thomas</u>	<u>Leslie Dudley</u>	<u>Julia Lynne</u>
Angela Rose Meta	Dale Eugene II Halloway	Elizabeth Jane Weisgerber	Sherry Lou Halloway	Craig Steven Swisher	Brian Joseph Halloway
Tina Marie Meta	Mark Alan Halloway	Carolyn Sue Weisgerber	Sandra Kay Halloway	Kevin Robert Swisher	Lisa Sun (Kang, Soh Youn)
Dominick Patrizio Meta	Bruce Gordon Halloway	John James Weisgerber	Wendy Mae Halloway		
David Anthony Meta			Kimberlie Kay Halloway		
Rachel Ann Meta					



<p>1901-10: Chester Arthur was president.</p> <p>Spanish Flu was on the rise.</p> <p>1903: Ford offered first auto for sale; Wright Brothers make first flight.</p> <p>1908: Birth of Ford's Model T Automobile.</p> <p>1913-21 Woodrow Wilson was president</p> <p>1915: First long-distance telephone service.</p> <p>1917-1918: World War I.</p> <p>Rise of Communism "Red Scare".</p> <p>1920: 1st Commercial Radio Station in Pittsburg.</p> <p>1920: Women get full voting rights.</p> <p>1920: 18th Amendment to Constitution began Alcohol Prohibition.</p> <p>1921: Einstein wins Nobel Prize for photoelectric effect.</p> <p>1921: First Tommy Gun (John T Thompson)</p>	<p><i>The following is a combination of recollections from Pauline, her children, and stories passed down through the years, compiled by granddaughter Rachel Brady in 2006. Although most details cannot be verified, the intention was to give the reader a sense of who Dale and Pauline Halloway were, what they lived through, and to solidify these memories throughout future generations.</i></p> <p><u>Churdan, Iowa sets the scene:</u> A small, rural town incorporated in 1884 with the onset of the railroad from Des Moines to Fonda. The first stores were a general store owned by JH Hunter and WB Livingston, and a hardware store owned by AJ Dudley.</p> <p>Born on May 12, 1907, Pauline Mae Dudley was the oldest and only girl out of 5. Pauline's earliest memory was at the age of 3 when her mother walked her up the stairs to an attic bedroom, put Pauline into bed, and blew out the candle. That's where she was expected to sleep, by herself. It was the way things were in those days.</p> <p>Pauline's mother, Edna Zelma Wright, was a visionary in her own right. She always was thinking of ways to make money, from raising chickens and selling the eggs, making ketchup and selling it, to having her very own garden that she sold vegetables out of. Pauline was expected to take care of the family while her mother was off working, including cooking dinner for her father. Although she worked hard, Pauline also was spoiled – being the only girl and all. Her mother had a seamstress that came to live with them 2 weeks out of the year, so Pauline could have beautiful dresses made with fine French lace.</p> <p>It was in 1920-something that the story of Dale and Pauline starts to unfold. Pauline was a pretty young teenage girl and loved to dance. Her father took her to all the neighborhood parties and dances, where he would sit with the fathers of the other teenagers until Pauline was ready to come home.</p> <p>Dale, on the other hand, was a bootlegger – a rumrunner! As a teenager, he would go to the southern states to get booze (Iowa was a dry state at the time) and bring it back. Dale's parents were rather well off, with his father being the postmaster and all. They bought Dale a car at the age of 15, which he immediately took out and rolled! So they bought him another one!</p> <p>Pauline would see Dale at some of the gatherings, and on occasion, he would try to get her to go out with him. She always declined his flirtatious offers. There came a time when Pauline had a date with another boy, and was she surprised when Dale arrived and said the other fellow couldn't make it. Dale tricked her! He often visited Pauline at her home in the country, where Pauline would play the piano and Dale would play the coronet – together they made beautiful music! They played cards and dominos quite often as well.</p> <p>It seems that while Dale was off doing his bootlegging, Pauline was going to the dances. When Dale found out that she continued to socialize without him, he became so jealous that he asked her to marry him. She finally said yes!</p>
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<p>1921-23: President was Warren Harding.</p>	<p>Dale and Pauline were married on 4/8/1925. They lived in several rentals while Dale built a small house for his new family behind his parent's home. However, this would not be the last home they lived in!</p>
<p>1923-29: President was Calvin Coolidge.</p>	<p>With the new marriage came babies – lots of them. Pauline was pregnant just about every year. Many of the babies were born at home, with her Aunt Iris as the midwife. Dr. Lohr would always make a house call to assist with the birth.</p>
<p>1925: First TV was invented by John Leslie Baird.</p>	<p>In between kids, Pauline was a hard worker and most of the time you would find her canning, sewing, and trying to take care of all those kids! <i>(Can't you just TASTE her famous Apple Butter? Or the warm pies she would get up so early in the morning to make. Yum!)</i></p>
<p>1926: Warner Brothers produces first movie with soundtrack "Don Juan".</p>	<p>In 1930, when Pauline was pregnant for Alan (<i>her 4th child</i>), she contracted polio. Pauline was kept at home when she became sick because old Doc Lohr thought only children got polio. He believed Pauline's problems were caused by some complication of her pregnancy. He prescribed bed-rest and a small amount of morphine, which made her even sicker so she was unable to eat, exacerbating the problem even more.</p>
<p>1927:Linderg flies across Atlantic Ocean.</p>	<p>Lillian Peterson was a very strong woman and just happened to live next door, so it was not surprising that she came to help lift Pauline and do some of the work. Helen Perkins, a young girl, was hired to take care of the children (<i>Mary, Joyce, and Gordon</i>) for \$1 a day. She wouldn't enter the room with Pauline to avoid getting sick. After Alan was born in October, Helen left and a new girl, Mildred, was hired. Mildred would sneak out to the road all the time to talk to her boyfriend, leaving the kids alone. Pauline fired her by November or December.</p>
<p>1929-33: President was Herbert Hoover.</p>	<p>Then, an out-of-work schoolteacher helped with the kids and housework. In April 1931, the schoolteacher got a teaching position. So, Pauline got out of bed, 9 months after the onset of her polio, and went on working by hanging on to anything she could. By this time, Alan was 6 months old, so Pauline had to carry him as well. By summer, she could walk without hanging on to anything. During that time, Pauline was unable to go to the basement to wash. <i>(After all it was outside and down the cellar steps!)</i> So Aunt Gladys came over and did the laundry for her. Through hard work, determination and necessity, Pauline had rehabilitated herself!</p>
<p>October 1929: "Black Tuesday" Stock Market Collapsed leading to Great Depression.</p>	<p>Pauline's polio left her leg muscles nearly paralyzed - she couldn't dance any longer. As a matter of fact, her legs were so bad that from that time on, she had to take the stairs one step at a time, and was always nervous about little kids or dogs jumping up on her, because it would make her fall.</p>
<p>1931: Star Spangled Banner became official National Anthem.</p>	<p>It was near this same time period that Dale's father died, and within a short time of that, Pauline's mother died. With the onset of the great depression, Dale and Pauline couldn't afford to live in their house any longer, so they let someone take over the payments of \$20 and then moved into the old Garrett home (<i>Dale's grandparents' home</i>) where they lived for \$10 per month.</p>
<p>1932: Amelia Earhart 1st Woman to fly Atlantic solo.</p>	<p>They moved in on 10/1/32. On 10/3/32, Pauline gave birth to their 5th child, whom they named after one of the schoolteachers that rented a room from Dale's</p>

<p>1933: Prohibition was repealed; Nazi terror begins</p> <p>1933-45: President was Franklin D Roosevelt.</p>	<p>parents. Her name was Prudence Jane Morgan. Pauline, the diligent mom that she was, would take the old slips that these schoolteachers would throw away, and make underwear out of them for her girls. Always an opportunist!</p> <p>With the times being so tough, Dale lost his job at the lumberyard in March 1933, and was forced to move in with his parents. Dale, Pauline, and 5 of their kids shared ONE room while living there! Also in the house were 2 schoolteachers, Dale’s grandparents, and his sister, Vivian. Dale’s mother, Alma, was somewhat of a hypochondriac. She suffered pain of an unknown nature and Phenobarbital (an addictive painkiller) was prescribed for the pain. It became difficult for her to manage without the medication. However, get a deck of cards out and she was up in a hurry to play!</p> <p>Alma was very critical of Pauline and made her do much of the work. Pauline wasn’t allowed to use the new stove upstairs – she had to cook on the old stove in the basement. The only help she got was when Vivian did the dishes. Finally fed up, Pauline called her father and had him come to get her with the horse and buggy. Dale didn’t come to get Pauline and the kids until quite some time later after he had obtained a suitable home for the family.</p> <p>In April 1933, Ronald Reagan was hired as chief sports announcer for WHO radio station in Des Moines. Here, Reagan announced Chicago Cubs baseball games. Guess who was hired as the technician behind the scenes? You got it, Dale Holloway! He commuted from Churdan to Des Moines. He also played a player piano for the Churdan Theater during silent movies.</p>
<p>1937: Amelia Earhart lost in Pacific in ‘round the world flight; Picasso’s Guernica mural.</p>	<p>Dale was a self-taught electronics technician. He was an amateur radio operator and built a portable sound system in a big panel truck that he took to the County Fairs. As a matter of fact, on several occasions he brought the performers home with him to perform for his family! He also worked for Carl Johnson in the back of Carl’s drugstore for \$20 per week, fixing radios and other small electrical equipment, eventually moving this operation into the front room of his home.</p> <p>Sometime around 1936, the REA (<i>Rural Electrification Administration</i>) began the installation of electricity across rural America. Dale and Pauline’s brother, Maurice, began wiring residences and farms in Iowa, and after a time, Dale served as the electrical inspector.</p>
<p>1938: Orson Wells radio broadcast of “War of the Worlds”.</p>	<p>In 1941, the government approached Dale and his brother, Roger, to go to Japan to Wake Island to help build a military base there. Roger begged Dale to go to Japan, claiming they would get rich! Of course, Pauline wouldn’t hear of Dale going there and leaving her and the children! She told him that if he went, she and the kids wouldn’t be there when he got back. Instead of heading to war with Roger, Dale accepted a position as an electrical inspector at the defense plant being constructed in Des Moines.</p>
<p>1939: Einstein writes FDR re: feasibility of the Atom Bomb.</p>	<p><i>In the summer of 1941, Roger Holloway went on to Wake Island with about 1,000 other civilians and Marines. In December of 1941, the Japanese captured Wake Island, and Roger was taken prisoner to a POW camp (Fukuoka #3-b, better known as ‘The Citadel’). He and the other prisoners were severely beaten, fed only 750 calories a day, and had rags for clothes with no heat, even in the winter. They were forced to work under these conditions. Many of the men died of pneumonia.</i></p>
<p>1939: NY World Fair Opens; “Gone with the Wind” premieres.</p> <p>1939-1941 World War II</p>	

<p>1945-53: President was Harry Truman.</p>	<p><i>When the war was over, Roger and the other survivors were rescued on September 13, 1945. Roger returned to Jefferson, Iowa, where he owned a cigar shop and lived the remainder of his life with his wife, Florence.</i></p> <p>Sometime in 1942, Dale and his family moved to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he continued to work as an electrical inspector. One evening Dale brought one of his co-workers, Giuseppe, home to dinner with him. Giuseppe was a handsome Italian and was very charmed with Pauline. After dinner, Dale retired to his room to read the newspaper, as he often did. Giuseppe took the opportunity to take Pauline for a walk (<i>with several small children in tow</i>). Pauline was 35 years old – thin, with long, chestnut-colored hair that she wore in one big braid that was wrapped around her head in a bun. Giuseppe propositioned her that evening, swearing he would take care of her and her nine children if she would just leave Dale. Pauline wouldn't hear of it!</p> <p>They were in Eau Claire for less than a year when Dale was transferred to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to join a group of guys organized by Northwest Airlines to conduct research on methods to combat and control icing on aircraft and enable them to operate at high altitudes effectively. This "Ice Research" was essential for the effective utilization of the high performance aircraft being placed in service by the military. The group had aircraft and military pilots assigned to them.</p>
<p>1945: Jackie Robinson is 1st black man in baseball.</p>	<p>Dale and the group flew regularly, particularly in the assigned B-17, out of Lindbergh Field, which is now part of Minneapolis-St Paul International Airport. They developed instrumentation methods and skills that led to their inclusion in atomic energy testing at White Sands, New Mexico later in the war. The Enola Gay (<i>the airplane that released the atomic bomb over Japan that ended the war and led to the release of Dale's brother, Roger from the POW camp</i>) was equipped with this type of instrumentation. No one actually knows to what ends the group's efforts and knowledge were applied, because it was highly classified work and Dale did not talk about it to his family.</p> <p>Dale and Pauline lived on Stevens Avenue, near the Minneapolis Art Institution. The children remember playing on the steps of the Institute and sometimes venturing inside. After that, they moved further south to 37th Street and Garfield Avenue. When the war ended, Pauline's brothers, other relatives, and various friends were discharged in Minneapolis and needed a place to stay before going home – what better place to come home to than the kitchen and family of Pauline Hallaway. The children remember lots of people sleeping over and upwards of 17 people at the dinner table at one time!</p> <p>One thing about Pauline was that she could fix a meal out of nothing for a bunch of people. She was always up before the children making pies and getting ready for the day. Can you imagine the laundry this woman had to do, with 12 children, a wringer washer, and hanging clothes on the line? It must have been never ending work! No wonder her kids remember having "chores" to do and other siblings to be responsible for.</p> <p>In 1947, after their 10th child was born, Dale had what was believed to be a</p>

<p>1950-75: Vietnam War</p> <p>1951: Color TV introduced in US.</p> <p>1952: 1st Hydro Bomb is detonated.</p> <p>1953-61: President was Dwight Eisenhower.</p> <p>1955: Rosa Parks refuses to sit in back of bus.</p> <p>1959: Alaska & Hawaii become states.</p> <p>1961-63: John F. Kennedy is president.</p> <p>1963: Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Delivers famous speech; President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, TX.</p> <p>1963-69: President is Lyndon Johnson.</p> <p>1968: Rev Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, TN.</p> <p>1968: Robert F Kennedy is assassinated in Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>1969-74: President is Richard Nixon.</p> <p>1969: Neil Armstrong & Edwin Aldrin Jr. are 1st men to land on the moon.</p>	<p>“Cold War” was on and Dale made many trips to the Nevada proving grounds, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and subsequently to Kwajalin in the Pacific’s Marshall Islands. He was employed to construct and install instrumentation devices related to the tests, as best as we can tell, however, he was very closed-mouthed about his work.</p> <p>Gordon was drafted to the war in 1951 and was released in 1952. Gordon told Henry he was released because of a “critical defense-related job”, which is a standard and reasonable deferment classification since Ice Research was supporting nuclear weapon development. However, in a letter written by Pauline, she states that Gordon had a bad knee and shouldn’t have passed the physical, and that’s why he was released. Anyway, Alan was drafted in 1953 and served his two years, mostly in Japan.</p> <p>In 1954, Ice Research was relocated from Willow Run to Bartlett, New Hampshire. Throughout its history, the group had been conducting tests and evaluations of their devices and equipment atop Mount Washington. Both Dale and Gordon and families moved to Conway, New Hampshire. Gordon, his wife Mimi, and daughter Martha lived in an upstairs apartment of an old farm house with the barn attached, with Dale, Pauline, Henry, Iris, Tommy, Leslie and Julia on the lower level.</p> <p>When the ice research project ended, both families moved back to Michigan, where Dale worked for Ford Motor Company as an electrical engineer. When Ford laid him off, he was unable to find work in Ypsilanti as the country was in recession. Dale once again went back to Minneapolis in 1956-1957 for a year doing research and instrumentation for a high altitude balloon project, possibly related to the space program. Pauline worked in a shoe store part time to help make ends meet. Dale & Pauline’s youngest daughter, Julia, contracted Rheumatic Fever, and when she recovered, they moved back to Michigan when Ford Motor Company called him back to work.</p> <p>After retirement, Dale and Pauline decided to try their hand at the motel business, and bought a place in Germfask (Michigan’s Upper Peninsula) where they ran a hotel with 17 units. Pauline had her own radio show and ran the Senior Citizens organization. Dale was always making items out of wood and selling them in addition to running the motel. Business wasn’t as good as they had hoped, so they sold the motel and moved further north to Manistique because they loved the Upper Peninsula.</p> <p>Their home in Manistique was on the shore of Lake Michigan, and had an underground tunnel that opened up into a work shed outside, probably due to the heavy snow in the wintertime. In 1970, Dale and Pauline moved back to Churdan, Iowa to care for her 88 year old father, Henry Dudley. After he passed away, they moved back to Ypsilanti on Bolla Road.</p> <p>A particular memory for most of the kids of Dale and Pauline is the fact that there was always someone extra in the house – Pauline was always bringing someone home to stay and cook for. She loved to show off her kids. Pauline worked very hard to keep her house spotless and do all the work associated with having a large family. Many times she complained of migraines, and still</p>
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<p>1974-77: President is Gerald Ford.</p>	<p>she kept working. Hard work was something Pauline was accustomed to from a very, very young age.</p>
<p>1977-81: President is Jimmy Carter.</p>	<p>Around 1979, Dale and Pauline were visiting Henry, who was stationed in Missouri at the time. They liked it out there, and Pauline had an aunt there, so they decided to stay. When Henry was transferred and left Missouri, Dale and Pauline moved to a house on Clinton-Tecumseh Road in Clinton, Michigan.</p>
<p>1981-89: President is Ronald Reagan.</p>	<p>It was in Clinton that Dale was told he had skin cancer, and of course, emphysema from the many years of smoking. He had one doctor that insisted he had cancer, and one doctor that insisted he didn't. Never the less, he passed away on June 14, 1984. His daughter, Prudence, remembers it well. She was doing dishes that evening and had the strangest feeling – she stopped what she was doing and made her husband, Barnabei, take her to the Saline hospital to see her dad. He was in his bed, with the oxygen machine hooked up to his nose, and she just sat and chatted with him for a while. He finally said he had enough chatting, and Prudence left his side. She turned back to look and Pauline pulled the covers up for Dale, and then gave him a kiss. Dale died around midnight that evening.</p>
<p>1986: Space Shuttle Challenger explodes.</p>	<p>Pauline moved again to Ypsi, and then back to Tecumseh with her daughter Carol and husband Tony. Pauline's last home was an apartment in Saline, Michigan where she spent most of her time reading, as her legs were so bad she couldn't get around much. Up until the day she died, she remembered every grandkid and great grandkid's name and birthday – as sharp as a tack!</p>
<p>1988-93: President is George W Bush.</p>	<p>Pauline Mae (Dudley) Holloway finally passed away on January 6, 1999, almost reaching 92 years old, leaving behind a legacy of 12 children and oodles of grandkids and great grandkids, etc. She had been through two World Wars, the Great Depression, and attended the funeral of two of her own children (Alan & Gordon) as well as her husband. She had a tonsillectomy in 1923, an appendectomy in 1924, Polio in 1930, a tubiligation in 1949, Gall Bladder surgery in 1972, Hypothyroidism in 1976, Breast Cancer (lumpectomy) in 1991 at the age of 84, had a heart attack and bypass surgery in 1992, had cataracts removed in 1995 and 1996, had a pacemaker in 1997, had a TIA (mini-stroke) in 1997 and also broke her hip that year at the age of 90.</p> <p>Pauline dedicated her life to her family and hard work, from an age when children should be out playing and enjoying life, and she settled for whatever life threw at her. Dale was a self-taught genius who went further in his career than most people with degrees can only dream about.</p>
<p>1991: Persian Gulf War (Desert Storm).</p>	<p>You are truly blessed to be the descendants of Dale and Pauline Holloway.</p>

FAMILY NEWS AND INFORMATION

MARRIED on 9/23/06, Nick & Jenny Bukowski. Son of Judy & Roy Bukowski (Joyce Johnson's daughter and husband) .

MARRIED on 9/8/06, Eddie & Dana Mravic. Son of Ruth Johnson.

BIRTH on 9/8/06, Jamison Albrecht, a son born to Joshua Albrecht, who is the son of Karen Johnson. Baby Jamison weighed in at 7 lb, 9 oz, and was 21 inches long. Mom and baby doing fine.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Angela Meta (daughter of Carol) will possibly be moving her business, "REDEUX" to Britton, Michigan. REDEUX is a Consignment Boutique currently located at 126 W. Michigan Ave, Clinton, Michigan next to the Movie Theatre. (517) 456-1078. Antiques, Women & Men's Clothing, Furniture, Home Décor, and Specialty Crafts. Stop by and visit her sometime, and keep an eye on the newsletters for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tina Guidry (daughter of Carol) has finally sold her home in Muskegon Michigan. She is moving the last of her things this month and now resides in Hartselle, Alabama.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Julia Malmgren (Halloway)'s daughter, Lisa, has made the long trip to Patong Beach, Thailand, where she will be teaching English. And get this, she flew out on 9/11/06, however, the flight was uneventful!

Please send any announcements or corrections to Rachel Brady for future newsletters.

