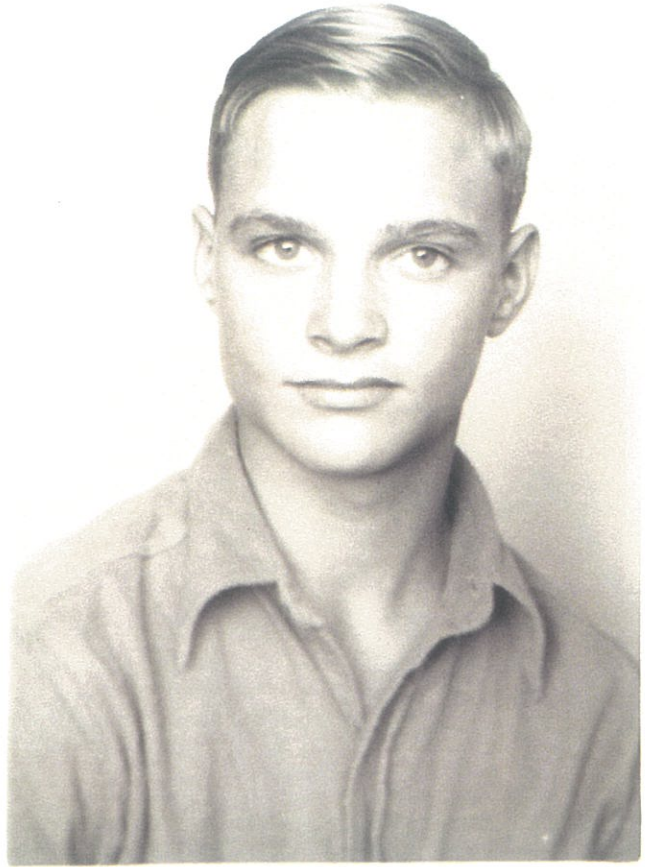


Chapter 2

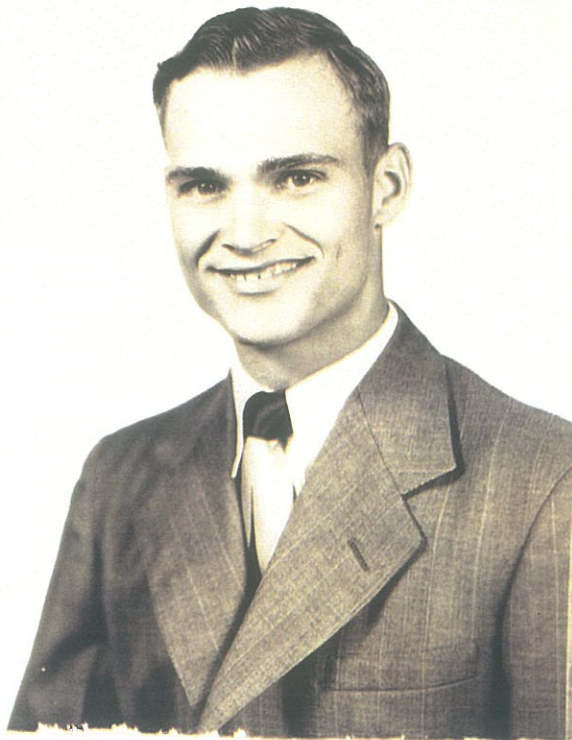
Loyd & Julene
Wilson



EVA, LAWRENCE, LOYD



Freshman 1947



Senior 1950

Freshman

Ft. Hays
State
College



U.S. Army 1954

2



1953



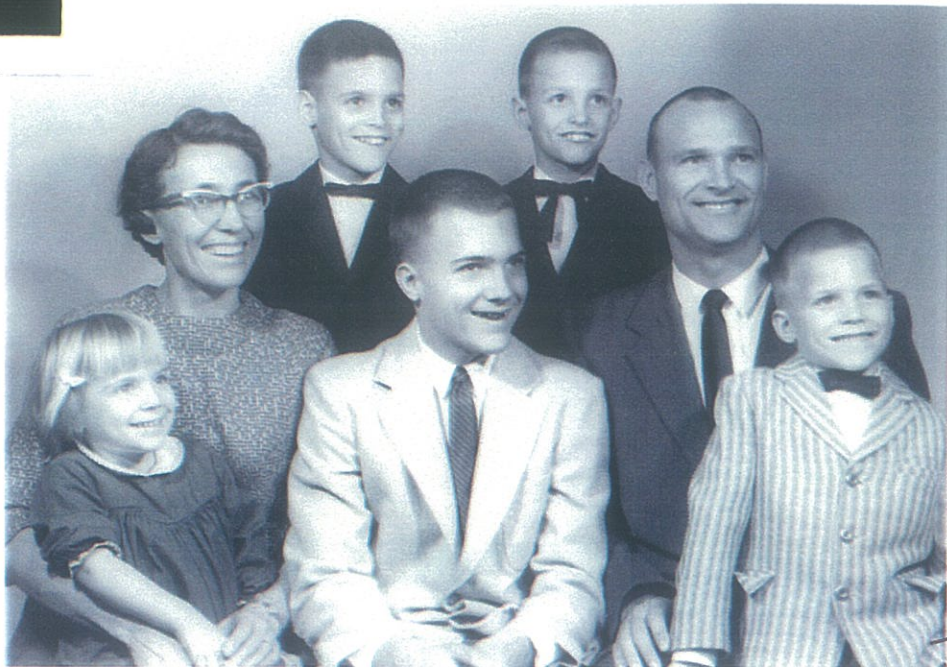
Nov. 30, 1952



1963

Back -
Julene
Darrel
Richard
Loyd
Front -
Susan
Marvin
Roger

1968





Richard &
Glenda's
wedding
Oct. 25, 1986



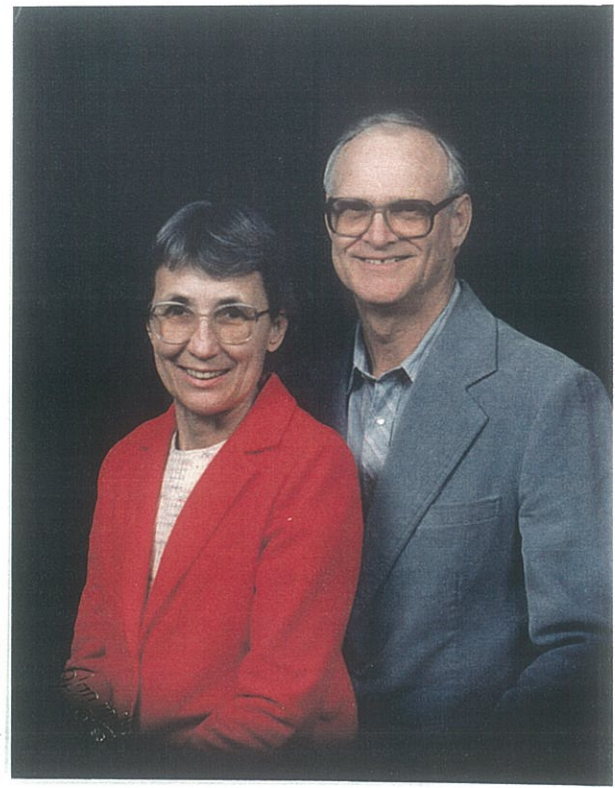
1987



Nov. 1992



1970



1993



12/25/1967



1971--

Fred
Richard
Darrel
Marvin
Roger
Lloyd

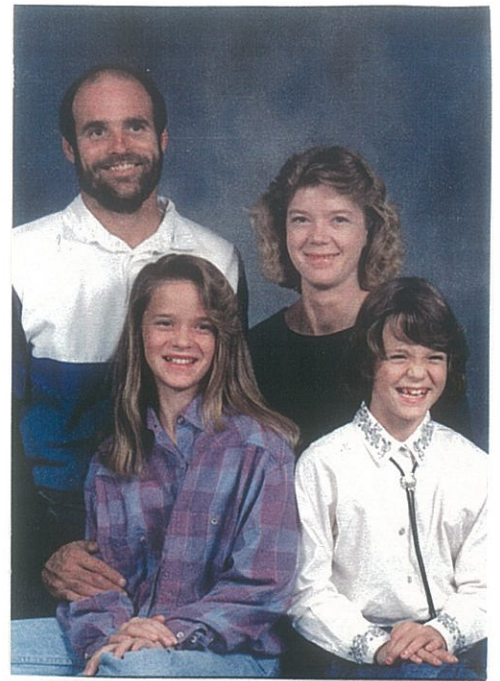
Sept. 2, 1995



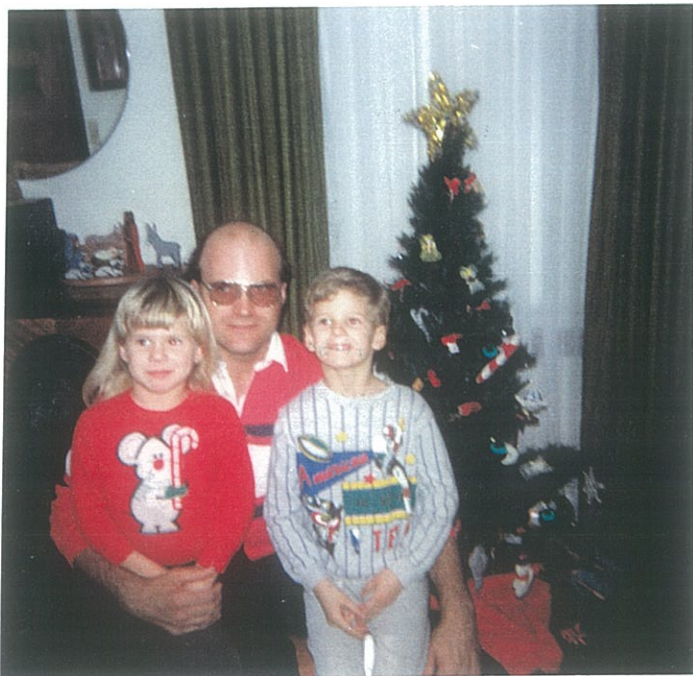
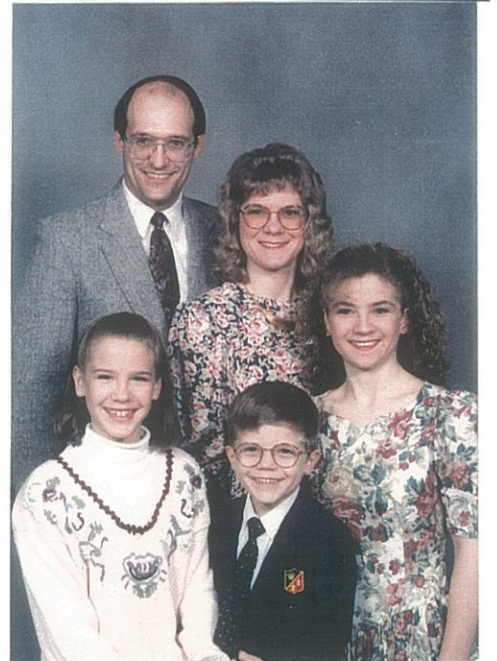


Danny, Marvin, Dennis
Helen 1995 Bryan

Darrel
Gina
Amanda
Jennifer
1992



Richard
Glenda
Lana
Kevin
Laura
1993



Kelley, Roger, Breden
1992

Back-
Emily
Fred
Susan
Jed

Front-
Gabe
Randi
Hannah
1997



REFLECTIONS OF LOYD GLEN WILSON

I was born on a farm near Goodland, Kansas, on June 30, 1932, the second child in the family. While very young, I had chicken pox, whooping cough, and a cyst removed from my right groin. At the age of about two years, I moved with my family to a rented farm in Gove County, Kansas.

My first memories are at about 4 or 5 years of age (1936 or 1937). Early recollections are of playing along the creek and in the pasture south of the house. I remember dust storms up until I was in the third grade (1940). During the worst storms, the screen door and windows were covered with cardboard or old newspapers.

My family was poor, but I did not think of this as we usually had the essentials for life. We had a milk cow at all times and kept milk cool in the summer by using a barrel with a wooden rack constructed inside for holding jars, and water from the well was pumped through this barrel. We also raised chickens for eggs and meat. During the winter months, after butchering a beef, the meat would be hung on the north side of the house or would be preserved by sugar curing.

My father worked for the WPA when work was available. He also ran a trap line during the winter months. One winter morning when I was about 5 years old, I decided to follow my dad as he ran his trap line, even though we had been told not to follow him. I followed about an eight to a quarter mile behind him. About half a mile from home, he made a scent post set at a lone post in the pasture. I found this trap and proceeded to set it off with a short stick. Because the stick was so short, the index finger of my right hand was caught in the trap, and I was unable to release myself. This was quite painful, but I remained in this condition for what seemed hours until dad returned from running his entire trap line. His way home by chance, took him back by the area where I was trapped. Dad trapped for skunk, badger, raccoon, and coyote.

Crops were very poor in the 1930's. We put up haystacks for winter cattle feed of Russian thistles. These proved to be good cattle feed and leftover stacks were fed to the cattle several years later when other feeds were available, but the cattle still seemed to prefer the thistle stacks.

I started to school at the age of 6 years (1938), attending a one-room

P. 1

country school called Dalton Valley School. This school was about a mile and a half from home. Most of the time, we walked to and from school. My first grade teacher was Mrs. Deb (Mildred) Johnson, who also was my second and third grade teacher. I was very shy and retiring, and was probably only an average student at best, being easily distracted and somewhat inclined to daydreaming. We had hot lunches at school and had to eat and drink everything we were served. Much of the time we would have hot cocoa. This I would not drink. When forced to drink the cocoa, everything immediately came back up.

On the way to school one day, we found some young kittens in a road culvert. On the way home we managed to catch two, and we took them home for pets.

When I went on a vacation to Grandma's in Iowa with my mother, brother and sister, I did many interesting things on their farm. Grandpa had a workhorse that would stand in the shade of the hog shed in the afternoon to get out of the hot sun. We would sneak down the roof of the shed and get on the horse's back. Once we got off we would have to wait for him to head for the shade before we could get back on.

One day I went out with Uncle Albert (Mom's brother) Merritt. He had a saddle horse which he had decided to break to harness. We put the harness on the horse and led him around, then drove him around with the reins from behind, although he was not hitched to anything. He did not seem to mind this, so we hitched him to a chicken crate (about 3x4 feet in size), figuring that with both of us on the crate he could not go very fast. We soon discovered we had miscalculated, as we picked ourselves up off the ground. A neighbor coming up the road stopped the horse about three quarters of a mile south of the house and led him back.

Mother's younger brother and sister would pick poison ivy leaves and chase us with them when we went for a walk. After they got back to the house, they would wash their hands with vinegar where they had touched the plant and where they had touched us. No one got poison ivy.

While we were at Grandma's we made homemade ice cream. I got to help break up ice. This was done by putting chunks of ice in a burlap sack and hitting it with the flat side of a hatchet. My Aunt Alberta, who wasn't much

older than I was, came down to get more ice to put in the freezer. I told her it wasn't broken up enough. She reached to pick up the sack to get some ice and I kept pounding. I don't believe her fingers were injured nearly as bad as the seat of my pants. It was on this trip that I first saw dry beans grown and harvested in any amount, saw potatoes dug, and oats grown.

We had a Model A car which was started by cranking. You had to be careful because it would often kick and the crank could badly bruise or even break your arm. When I was in the first or second grade, my mother was starting the car to go someplace when the car "kicked", bruising her arm. She never drove a car after that.

Some old cottonwood trees grew in the bend of the creek west of the house. On the opposite side of the creek was a tall bank on which grew poison ivy and other shrubs. One fall my brother Lawrence and my sister Eva and I went down to this area to play. We made large piles of leaves and jumped into them from the bank. My brother and I "broke out" with very bad cases of poison ivy, but Eva had no ill effects.

One summer day we went down to the Smoky Hill River which was about a mile north of the house. Dad found us late that afternoon and took us home at a good clip, using his 4-inch belt for inducement. That was the last time we went to the river alone.

My older brother and I did not get along well with the children of the family that lived about half a mile south of us. One time they came up to our place and bent in the handle of our wagon. A rock fight ensued. We ran them back home in short order.

While trapping one winter, Dad caught a bald eagle in one of his traps. He had to throw his coat over it in order to release the trap. When he turned it loose, it attached him, knocking him to the ground. The dog then attached the eagle, diverting it long enough for Dad to get his rifle and dispatch the bird.

One fall during the migration of geese, a bunch came over fairly low and Dad shot one with the 22 rifle. At one time we had a rooster that would attack the younger children when they went outside to play. He soon went into the cooking pot.

One winter (1937 or 38) morning when Dad went out to milk, he slipped on the icy porch and fell on the steps, injuring his back. From that time on he wore a four-inch-wide belt for back support.

During the summer after my second year of school (1940), Dad lost the lease on the farm and he went to work on a large farm and ranch owned by Fritz Bentley. The family moved into a house owned by Mr. Bentley that was located west of highway 23 about three quarters of a mile. The house was built into the side of a hill with the front facing the east with a creek running south to north just east of the house. The house was heated and all cooking was done on a coal or wood burning stove called a Home Comfort Range. Bath and wash water were heated in a tank on the side of the stove. While playing around the stove, Eva caught her elbow between the guard rail on the front and the stove. She was badly burned on the elbow. Lighting was by kerosene lamps.

One summer while hauling in prairie hay from the creek bottom, my brother Delmer fell from the tractor and the hayrack ran over his head. He was unconscious for quite some time. The doctor came out from Dighton to attend him. In earlier years, the prairie hay had been stacked by the use of a horse-powered hay buck.

When I was in the second through the fifth grades (1939-1942), we lived near a creek. During the summers, my brothers and sisters and I spent a great deal of time at the creek.

We would often catch crayfish and sometimes fish (bullhead and green sunfish). We soon experimented on ways to cook and eat them. The method we finally settled on as the simplest was to take a bean can with some kerosene to the creek with us, along with matches and another can or two (one of which was a tuna can). When enough crayfish had been caught, their tails were removed and placed in a bean can of water. The kerosene was poured into the tuna can which was then set between two rocks and the kerosene was lit. This was generally done by placing a piece of paper in the kerosene with the top out. Then the paper was lit. It was fairly difficult to get the kerosene started. Once started, it burned well, but with a fairly low flame which made it good for cooking. We ate the crayfish directly from the can after they had cooled sufficiently. We also dug an edible root called "Indian bread". I can remember going on a jackrabbit drive while living west of highway 23 (1940-1942).

One summer morning in 1941, my brother discovered that Dad's 22 caliber rifle stood in a corner of the kitchen instead of having been put away as usual. As mom was busy with other things, we slipped the rifle out of the house unnoticed. We took it to the barn and unloaded it. It was a tubular load, hammerless pump action. We could not get it to pump, so we just played cowboys and Indians with it, taking turns with the rifle. The reason we could not pump the rifle was because it was on safety, a feature we knew nothing about. In the afternoon, we knew we would have to get the gun put back before Dad got home from work, so we slipped it through a window in our bedroom while mother was in the kitchen. I fell asleep on the bed where the rifle was laying. Later in the afternoon when Lawrence picked up the gun to put it away, it discharged, hitting me in the lower back and exiting at the base of my neck on the right side. Sometime during the day the safety had been released. From that time on it only took pressure on the trigger to fire the rifle. Although there was no pain at the time, I knew I had been shot. I got up and walked out onto the porch while Lawrence went to get Mom. She stopped the bleeding and put me to bed in her room to await dad's arrival. At this house west of highway 23, we had no telephone, no near neighbors, and no transportation until dad arrived with the car.

By the time Dad got home, I felt like someone had beaten me with a club. I was so stiff and sore I could hardly move. Dad took me to Dighton to the hospital where I spent two weeks. The first thing the doctor did was to clean and disinfect the wound by running a swab into both the entrance and the exit holes. This caused excruciating pain. This incident took place one week before school was to start. I was to start fourth grade with a new teacher named Helen Pancake (Mrs. Kermit Johnson). I missed the first week of school.

The school was located at Jerome, a mile west of highway 23, just north of the Smoky Hill River, about two and a half miles from our house. One day while the students were playing baseball during recess, Miss Pancake walked across the corner of the ball diamond, just inside first base. At the same time, a batter hit a ball to the third base side. My cousin Max picked up the ball and threw it to first base, hitting the teacher in the right eye, breaking her glasses and cutting her eyelid.

During the winter of this same year (1941-42), I came down with measles while at school. I spent my convalescence at home in a darkened

room. I had a very difficult time with math that year and spent much time staying in at recesses to learn math, especially the multiplication tables.

I also carried on a continual disagreement with two other students, Maurice Foos and Johnny Carr. I had several fights with them. One time, the three of us got into trouble and were taken into the entrance hallway, one at a time, and spanked. After the teacher had spanked two and had gone back for the third, I kicked the door, and stepped back to the other side of the room. Miss Pancake quickly returned, grabbed the kid nearest the door and spanked him again.

One afternoon (1940 or '41), we started walking home from school. A cloud was coming in from the west. We got only about a quarter of a mile from school when the dust storm struck. Luckily, we were only a few hundred feet from a house (Brown's - Kyle Brown son in school with me), and quickly ran there for shelter. We stayed until Dad came for us in the car.

Some of the students I can remember at the Jerome school were Kyle Brown, Max Wilson, brother Lawrence, sister Eva, Johnny Carr, Maurice Foos, Carlton Foos, Clyde Hanna and Phyllis Hanna, Mary Ellen Lawrence.

The summer between the fourth and fifth grades (1942), the hay meadow east of the house had been cut and dump-raked into long rows for drying. My older brother Lawrence, Delmer and I were going to the house from the creek when we saw a yellow jacket nest, about four inches across, on one of the windows of hay. Lawrence wanted to get a closer look, so slowly he walked up to within about four feet of the nest. A nice clod being handy, I proceeded to belt the nest, then hastily made tracks. Needless to say, Lawrence couldn't make tracks fast enough to keep from being caught by the yellow jackets.

During the summer of 1943 a large area west of highway 23 was taken for use as an aerial gunnery range. The school which I had been attending at Jerome was in the area that was taken, so it had to be closed. Not only was the school closed, but we were forced to move out of the house where we had been living. We moved to a house which was moved in about one mile east of highway 23 and about half a mile north of where we had been living, or about half a mile east of Uncle Earl's place. My uncle's house was half a mile from the gunnery range's east boundary (Highway 23). I went to school in the basement of Uncle Earl's house (fall of 1943 through spring 1946 - 3 years). He was the teacher.

One recess during the winter when the ground was frozen, the students were out playing softball. I was pitching. As I drew back my arm to pitch, I heard a thump, and looking down, I saw (about 3 inches in front and 6 inches to the right of my right foot) a popped-up piece of frozen ground. We dug down into the area and dug out the 50 caliber machine gun bullet which had been shot at a target towed by an airplane.

One day while we children were at school and Dad was at work, with only Mother and Calvin at home, our house burned. Mother only managed to save a trunk of keepsakes. The wind was blowing out of the north at about 35 miles per hour, and dust was blowing. During the excitement, Calvin ran away and was picked up along highway 23, about half a mile south and three quarters of a mile west of the farmstead, headed back to the house where we had lived before.

During the summer, after my seventh grade, my Uncle Earl passed away. During my eighth grade year (1946-47), school was held at Dalton Valley where I had started the first grade. The school house had been moved from its original location to about a mile south. I was the only student in the eighth grade.

I drove a 1928 Model A four-door to school. The different families took turns bringing the drinking water for a week at a time. While getting ready to go to school one morning, I set a five gallon cream can of water on my toe, breaking the bone in the big toe of my right foot. Dad took me to the doctor in Ransom, where my foot was put in a cast.

That year, I became interested in basketball since Lawrence was playing in high school. My brothers and I put up hoops in the granary and practiced when we had time.

During the early years Dad was not home much, since he left for work early and came home late and had chores to do around the farm and trapped in the winter time to supplement income. I can remember getting food commodities, I think once a month for at least one year. I can also remember food stamps and sugar stamps during WWII, which we managed to have extras.

LOYD WILSON FAMILY 1952-1996

Loyd and Julene first met in the spring of 1947 when 8th graders from country school went to the Gove Grade School to take 8th grade examinations. Loyd attended Dalton Valley School and Julene attended Gove Grade School. In the fall, they both attended Gove Rural High School. They first dated during their junior year in high school.

Loyd Wilson and Julene Powers were married on November 30, 1952, at the Gove Methodist Church. After days of snow, we had to walk down the driveway to Julene's home, so all dressing was done in town at the church. The roads were so bad, they drove only to Scott City where they spend Monday and Tuesday. They returned and set up housekeeping on the Roscoe Coberly ranch where Loyd was employed. Julene drove the 15 miles to town where she worked as a secretary for the County Welfare Dept.

In January 1954, they moved to an apartment in Hays. Julene enrolled at Fort Hays State. Loyd left March 15 for basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. On June 1, Julene moved to Fort Smith and attended summer school at the junior college there. In August, they moved to Lawton, Okla., where Loyd was stationed at Fort Sill. They moved back to Gove on December 18 and on December 23, Loyd left for Oakland, Calif. He flew to Hawaii on the 28th where he was in Tank Co., 25th Infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks.

Julene went to Denver by train on February 10 and flew from there to Hawaii by way of Los Angeles and San Francisco. They lived in an apartment in a converted army barracks. It was a two room upstairs apartment with a bath at the end of the hall. Marvin Loyd was born on May 2, 1955.

After spending a year in Hawaii, they sailed back to the mainland on the Ainsworth. Julene was seasick the first day out and last day of the sixth day cruise. They lived in a small rental in Gove until September when they enrolled at Fort Hays and lived in college housing on the campus near Lewis Field Stadium.

Darrel Gene was born March 21, 1957, the day before a blizzard that snowed in his grandparents Powers and Uncle Leland in Hays. In May 1958, Darrel was bitten in the face by a dog, cutting his left cheek and taking off the left side of his nose. Skin grafting was done that night at St. Anthony's in Hays

with more following in later years as he grew. Loyd began working part time for Lewis Reidel on his farm. Richard Dean was born on November 26.

Loyd and Julene both graduated from Fort Hays in May. Darrel was hospitalized in June and July with acute osteomyelitis in his left leg. They moved to Gove in August where Loyd began teaching history, physical education, and driver's education at Gove H.S.

The family went camping in Colorado in August 1960. Richard was in corrective braces holding his feet apart to correct "toeing in". Loyd started to work for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Julene began substituting in the 1st and 2nd grade room on the second day of school (the teacher had a stroke). Julene taught the whole school year.

In May 1961, Loyd was assigned to the Hill City SCS office. The family moved in July. Darrel had plastic surgery on his nose in August at the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City. Roger Dale was born October 11, 1961.

Darrel had his last skin graft in July, 1962, while Loyd was at SCS training at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. Loyd was transferred to the Gove SCS office and the family moved to a small rental in Gove in July. They bought a house on the east edge of Grainfield and moved in August. The family enjoyed camping at Granby, Colorado in the summers of 1963 and 1964. The boys helped raise 6 pigs.

In January 1965, Richard was hospitalized and diagnosed with glomerulonephritis (a condition of the kidneys) and was bedfast. Susan Marie was born on January 28. In the summer, Marvin broke off his two front teeth while playing in the basement. On October 11, Richard had an emergency appendectomy at Hays Hadley Hospital. Deer hunting with a bow, Loyd got his first deer, an eight point mule deer buck. The family celebrated Christmas in Denver with Julene's sister and family.

Richard was in the hospital in May 1966 for nineteen days. Julene did an impersonation of Elvis Presley at Stunt Night. Loyd's dad had a heart attack in July. This summer was the beginning of many summers of Little League ball. Loyd was moved to the Olathe SCS office as biologist in September. The family moved at the end of October to Gardner, 6 miles west of Olathe where 2 other SCS employees lived.

Julene did a lot of substitute teaching for the Gardner School District. Richard was off all medication in July 1967. With all the boys in school, the days were filled with ball (both playing and coaching), camping, swimming, Scouts, school, church and Sunday School, biking, trombone and trumpet lessons (piano later for Susan), Hunter Safety courses, and hunting and fishing with their Dad. Along with this went bumps and bruises, stitches and rashes (poison ivy).

In the summer of 1969, the family camped at Monarch in Colorado and Fort Robinson, Nebraska. Roger fell off rocks at the Black Hills and had 10 stitches over his eye.

During 1970, Marvin got permanent caps on his front teeth; Roger dislocated his elbow; Marvin got his driving permit; Richard got glasses. On September 22, Loyd's dad died. Susan had mumps during the first part of December. On Christmas, Loyd, Marvin, Richard, and Roger had mumps. Darrel never got them.

Susan was hospitalized both in March and August 1971 with kidney infection. Julene went with Loyd to Alabama when he went to S CS training at the end of August.

While the family was camping in Colorado in August 1972, Richard got sick with a recurrence of nephritis. He was hospitalized from August 14 to September 7 and from September 14-22.

In 1973, the family moved to a new house at 650 S. Oak in Gardner. The kids were raising rabbits. The older boys put up baled hay in the summer. Marvin graduated from High School.

In 1974, Darrel's basketball team won third at regionals and his tennis team won the League championship. While camping at Howard, Colorado, a mother bear and two cubs were seen in the wild.

In 1975 Loyd became District Conservationist at Paola. Darrel's High School basketball team was 4th in the state. Darrel and Mark Tate won second in doubles in tennis at Regional and played in the State Meet at Winfield. Darrel graduated. Marvin and Helen Ayala were married July 11, 1975. Roger started wearing glasses.

Our first grandchild, Bryan Ray, was born at Gardner on July 16, 1976. In October, Marvin and family moved to Quinter.

On February 28, 1977 Loyd began work as District Conservationist of Hodgeman County. The family moved to Jetmore when school was out. Richard graduated from High School and enrolled at Mid America Nazarene College in Olathe. The children had an Open House for their parent's 25th wedding anniversary at the Gove Methodist Church where they were married. Julene worked for the school district as a Speech paraprofessional and substitute teacher.

In April 1978, the family bought a house at 407 W. Highway in Jetmore. That summer Loyd and Julene went to Canada with a Gardner softball team that Susan was on. Dennis Loyd was born on July 8 at Quinter.

Marvin and family moved to Ingalls in February 1979. A cement patio was added to the west side of our house. In May, Loyd had knee surgery at Great Bend. On June 18, Richard and Karen Sommers were married in Olathe.

Roger's high school golf team played at the State tourney in 1980. He graduated from high school. Julene began working as a substitute teacher with 2 severely handicapped girls.

Richard graduated from Mid American Nazarene College in May 1981. Roger and Darrel worked in Iowa and Minnesota. Susan's volleyball team played in 1A Substate Tourney.

In 1982, Susan's high school basketball team won 1st in league. In November of the following school year the volleyball team was 1st in Substate Tourney and 3rd in State Tourney. After volleyball season, Susan had her tonsils removed. Julene's parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House at Gove.

Susan played in the 1983 Boothill Basketball Classic at Dodge City. She graduated from high school. On May 21, Darrel and Gina Reed were married at Paola. Three year old Amanda Reed became the first granddaughter. On May 28, Roger and Terri Burns were married at Jetmore. They lived in Goodland where Roger worked on a ranch. Marvin's bought a new house in Gardner. On August 9, Daniel Roger was born to Marvin and Helen. Susan

enrolled at Dodge City Community College where she played volleyball, basketball, and softball. In November, Roger moved to a ranch at Coldwater.

On January 4, 1984, Loyd had a heart attack. On the 10th, he went by ambulance to St. Francis in Wichita where they did angioplasty. On June 22, Jennifer Nicole was born to Darrel and Gina. On December 26, Loyd went to Wichita where again he had a heart Cath and angioplasty.

In January 1985 Julene's dad had a mastectomy. February 11, Susan had an appendectomy. Susan graduated from DCCC and enrolled at Sterling, playing all 3 sports.

On January 21, 1986, Braden Lee was born to Roger and Terri at Coldwater. On October 25 Richard and Glenda Shermann were married. Two granddaughters joined the family, Laura and Lana.

Susan graduated from Sterling College in May 1987. On July 31, Susan and Fred Dierksen were married at Dodge City. On August 19, Loyd had heart surgery with 4 bypasses. On September 29, Kelley Ann was born to Roger and Terri at Coldwater.

In March 1988, Loyd's brother, Delmer Jr., died.

Roger moved to Colby in 1989. Richard and Glenda had Kevin Joseph on April 24. Fred and Susan had Randi Marie on June 29. Julene began working as Parent Educator of the Parents as Teachers program for USD #227. In the fall, Roger's family moved to Gardner.

February 7, 1990 Loyd was flown by air ambulance to Wichita. He needed a change in medication. Again on November 6, Loyd was flown to Wichita. This time he had an angioplasty. Gabriel Edward was born to Fred and Susan on September 2. On November 30 Loyd retired from the Soil Conservation Service. He began playing horseshoes more often.

In March 1991, Loyd and Julene and Julene's parents took a trip to Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. In October, the boys helped shingle the house and garage.

Hannah Sue was born to Fred and Susan on June 1, 1992. Loyd started


going to the Senior Olympics at Topeka in October. It started snowing in November and continued for the rest of the winter. On the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Julene's parents celebrated their 60th anniversary and Loyd and Julene celebrated their 40th

On March 12, 1993, Loyd was taken by ambulance to Wichita. His medication had to be changed. Grandson Bryan spent time in Spain during the summer. Emily Rose was born to Fred and Susan on November 12.

In May, 1995, Julene had a cataract implant. Laura graduated from Paola high school and enrolled at Creighton University in Nebraska. Roger bought a house in Gardner and moved in July.

Jedidiah John was born to Fred and Susan on April 24, 1996. Dennis graduated from high school and enrolled at Southwestern College in Winfield. Bryan enrolled at Southwestern as a junior. Julene had double pneumonia at the end of September and was in the hospital 6 days. Loyd got 2nd in his age group at the Senior Olympics qualifying for the National Tournament in May 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wilson



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wilson, Jetmore, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary November 26 at the Gove United Methodist Church.

An open house from 2-4:30 p.m. for friends and relatives was given by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Quinter; Darrell Wilson, Gardner; Richard Wilson, Olathe, and Roger and Susan Wilson, Jetmore.

Loyd and Julene Wilson were married November 30, 1952, in the Gove United Methodist Church.

Box 695
Jetmore, Ks 67854
July 7, 2000

Article from; Echoes of the May 27, 2000 Gove Rural High School Reunion

Dear Mr. Baker,

Thanks so much for the Reunion Memento! Elinor gave it to my mother in the LTCU at Quinter, and mother gave it to us. Loyd immediately read it from cover to cover. What a treasure! We do enjoy the Rust Bucket Ramblings and plan to share them with our son-in-law's father who enjoys "old" machinery. I can tell that you don't have time to be bored in retirement. I can't believe you'll be celebrating your 80th in August. However, when I realize that we're pushing seventy, it becomes more believable. Sounds like you have some plans for the next few years. We were sorry to miss the alumni event. Loyd has been doing seed crop inspections for Kansas Crop Improvement Association for the past few summers. This year the training and up-dates were held that Saturday. Jerry had called us from Dodge City to find out if we would be going to Gove.

We have dug out our high school year books, scrapbooks, clippings, photos, etc., and will try to get some memories down on paper.

Loyd had a heart attack Jan. 4, 1984. After a fast ambulance trip to Wichita, he had angioplasty. He had another angioplasty Dec. 28, 1984. In August, 1987, he had quadruple bypass. In Feb. 1990, he was flown by Life Watch to Wichita - needed a change in medication. In Nov. 1990, another Life Watch trip to Wichita with angioplasty. In 1993, he went by ambulance to Wichita, needed medication change. Then in Sept. 1997, he had a light stroke. He had another light stroke Feb. 2, this year. So another change in medication.

Our four sons live in the Kansas City area. Marvin, the oldest, has three sons. He is in the earth moving business. The two oldest boys are out of college. The oldest works in accounting and his brother is in computer programming. The youngest is a sophomore in high school.

Darrel lives in Gardner. He has two girls, one a sophomore in college and the other a high school sophomore. He works at SKC Electric with his two younger brothers. He has a guttering business on evenings and weekends.

Richard lives in Paola and is an accountant at SKC Electric. He has two stepdaughters; the oldest is married and has a two-year old daughter, the youngest is a college sophomore. His son is going into sixth grade.

Roger lives in Gardner and is a crew supervisor with SKC Electric. He has a son and daughter, ages 13 and 11. He married last summer and has three step daughters, ages 16, 14, and 11.

Susan lives at Sterling where her husband is the elementary principal. She substitute teaches and runs the Sterling Pool during the summer. They have 5 children, a daughter going into 6th grade, a son going into 4th grade, daughters going into 3rd and 1st grades, and a son, age 4.

This is just some miscellaneous information that might be of interest. We would love to hear about your family. If everyone runs on as much as I have, you may have more than you want.

Loyd + Elinore 20

LOYD AND JULENE (POWERS) WILSON

After graduating from Gove HS, Loyd and I attended Fort Hays State; I went one semester while Loyd completed his freshman year. Then I worked as a secretary/fiscal officer for the Gove Co. Welfare Dept. Loyd and I were married in Nov. 1952, and lived on Roscoe Coberly's farm where Loyd was employed. In January 1954, the draft board was about to catch Loyd, so he volunteered for the army, and I enrolled at Ft. Hays. Loyd left March 15, 1954, for basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. I joined him at Ft. Smith in June, attending summer school at Ft. Smith Jr. College. Loyd had finished basic training and was taking communications training. In the August, we moved to Lawton, Oklahoma, where Loyd took communication chief school at Fort Sill. We returned to Gove on Dec. 18, and Loyd went to Oakland, Ca. on Dec. 23. From there he flew to Hawaii on Dec. 28. He was assigned to the Tank Co. of the 25th Infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu. In January, I joined Loyd and we rented an apartment in Honolulu. Marvin was born May 2, 1955. We returned to Gove in Feb. 1956 when Loyd was discharged from the service.

We enrolled at Fort Hays that fall. Loyd attended under the GI bill and worked part time for a local farmer. Darrel was born March 2, 1957, and Richard arrived Nov. 26, 1958. We graduated in May 1959. Loyd received an AB degree in Biology and I received a BS in Elementary Education.

Loyd took a job teaching at Gove HS, also coaching boy's baseball and basketball. The baseball team went to the state tournament. The summer and fall of 1960 he worked for the Soil Conservation Service as a part-time employee. In May 1961, he received an appointment as a technician with the SCS at Hill City. Roger was born Oct. 11, 1961. Loyd was transferred back to the Gove SCS office in May 1963. We bought a house in Grainfield, and Susan was born Jan. 28, 1965. Sept. 25, 1966, Loyd accepted a position as biologist at the Olathe SCS field office. The family moved to Gardner, 6 miles west of Olathe. Loyd's dad passed away Sept 22, 1970. In March 1975, Loyd accepted the position of District Conservationist at the Paola SCS office. Then, Feb. 27, 1977, he became District Conservationist at the Jetmore SCS office. He held this position until retirement on Nov. 30, 1990.

I did substitute teaching during the years we were raising our family. In the fall of 1989, I was employed by the Jetmore school district to implement the Parents As Teachers program. This program provides information for parents from birth to three years. It was a wonderful experience. After all, you are working with people at their request. I retired in June 1997.

Loyd's interests have always been baseball, basketball, hunting and fishing. He continued involvement through the years, playing on baseball teams until about 1968. Then he switched to fast pitch softball, playing on one of the top teams in the Kansas City area until we moved to Jetmore. He then switched to slow pitch softball, playing until 1995. He has umpired both kids and adult games through the years. While at Olathe, he helped coach a girl's basketball team that took 2nd place in their age group in the KC area. He has hunted and fished every year to date. My dad got Loyd involved in pitching horseshoes. He's had a lot of fun with a group at Dodge City, and attending Sr. Olympics. Our church and the public library depend on Loyd for repair and minor building projects.

We have 18 grandchildren, ages 4 to 24. They have provided and continue to provide lots of enjoyment for these grandparents. I am involved with several projects sponsored by our church: a weekly after-school program, a twice monthly preschool child-care program, playing in the chime choir, teaching an adult SS class, and working with the women's programs. I am treasurer of our public library which has involved learning about all the paper work that goes with paying salaries, etc.



Julene - 8 Mo.



Julene - 3 yrs.



Julene - 9 yrs.



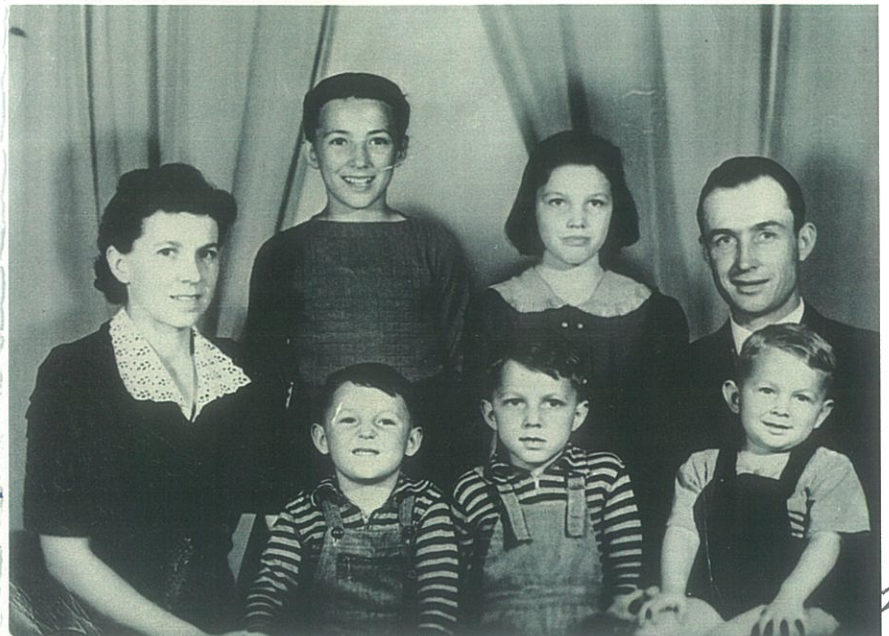
Julene
8th Grade



Julene 1951
Senior

Easter 1951 - Leland-Roger
Ramon-Ronald-Dorene-Julene

B-Julene-Dorene-Sanford - 1943
F-Gladys-Ramon-Ronald-Roger



27



1951



Julene's Home
West of Gove



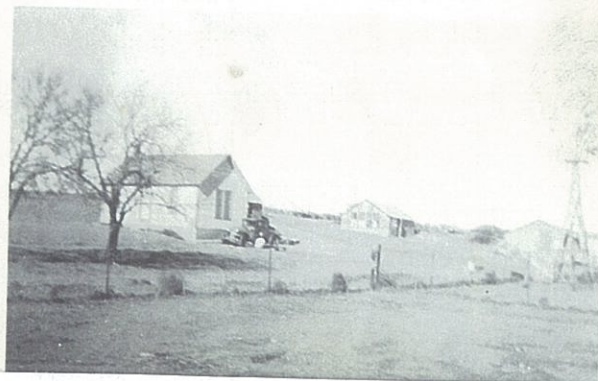
1952



Leland, Roger, Ramon, Ronald, Doene, Julene
Gladys & Sanford -- 1992



Sanford, Gladys, Julene, Dorene,
Ronald, Ramon, Roger, Leland
-- Aug. 1960 --



Julene's birthplace -- 1933
1 1/2 W. & 1 North of Gove

JULENE FERN POWERS WILSON

I, Julene Fern Powers, was born July 25, 1933, at her Grandparents Williams' farm, home north of Quinter, Kansas. I was the first born to Wm. Sanford and Gladys Powers. I went home with my parents to a farm west of Gove that they were renting. Later we moved to a farm 1 ½ miles west of Gove that had been owned by my great grandfather Powers. In August 1938, our family moved to a farm 1 mile west of Gove where my parents still live in 1999.

Five other children were born in our family: Dorene in 1935, Ronald in 1937, Ramon in 1939, Roger in 1941 and Leland in 1946.

My sister and I played "house". We loved to dress up and play with dolls. We also liked to play with paper dolls. In the summer, my sister and brothers and I enjoyed playing in Hackberry Creek that ran near our house.

Dorene and I helped with household chores and in taking care of our younger brothers. Being oldest in my family, I helped my Dad with the milking. We sometimes milked as many as 20 cows. We separated the milk, selling the cream to the creamery and feeding the skim milk to the hogs. Beginning at age 13, I usually spent the summers working as a "hired girl" for a farmer's wife in the Gove area.

When I was in the fourth grade, it became obvious that I was having trouble with my vision. I went to the "eye" doctor in Alexander. Finally he referred my case to a doctor in Kansas City and eye glasses became a permanent part of my life.

I was baptized when I was 12 years old and became a member of the United Brethern Church at Quinter. My parents were members there. Soon we transferred our membership to the Gove Methodist Church. During our growing-up years we usually attended church at Gove. The trip to Quinter was a big undertaking with an old car and young children.

I attended twelve years of school in Gove, graduating from Gove High School in 1951. That fall I attended Fort Hays College for one semester. Then I went to work for the Gove Co. Welfare Dept. as a secretary/bookkeeper. I continued college classes by mail. Loyd and I were married in 1952. When he went into the army in 1954, I returned to school at Fort Hays. I went to school at Fort Smith Jr. College when Loyd was stationed in Fort Smith. We both returned to school at Hays after he was discharged. We graduated in 1959. I received a BS degree in Elementary Education.

3) **Loyd Glen Wilson**

Birth: June 30, 1932

Place: Goodland, Kansas

Death: December 25, 2014

Cemetery: Gove, Kansas

Children born to this union;

Marvin Loyd

May 2, 1955

Darrel Gene

March 21, 1957

Richard Dean

November 26, 1958

Roger Dale

October 11, 1961

Susan Marie

January 28, 1965

Julene Fern Powers

July 25, 1933

Quinter, Kansas

A. **Marvin Loyd Wilson**

Birth: May 2, 1955

Place: Honolulu, Hawaii

Married: July 11, 1975, Gardner, Kansas

Children born to this union;

Bryan Ray

July 16, 1976

Dennis Loyd

July 8, 1978

Daniel Roger

August 9, 1983

Helen Juanita Ayala

September 24, 1957

Kansas City, Missouri

B. **Darrel Gene Wilson**

Birth: March 21, 1957

Place: Hays, Kansas

Married: May 21, 1983, Paola, Kansas

Children born to this union;

Amanda Jo

September 23, 1980 (Step)

Jennifer Nicole

June 22, 1984

Gina Marie Reed

November 13, 1962

Paola, Kansas

Divorced:

Remarried: Shawn Smith; December 29, 2006; Ottawa, Kansas

Birth: March 25, 1964

Place: Saginaw, Michigan

- C. Richard Dean Wilson Glenda Kay Reed
 Birth: November 26, 1958 September 12, 1956
 Place: Hays, Kansas Paola, Kansas
 Married: October 25, 1986, Paola, Kansas
 Children born to this union;
 Laura Scherman November 28, 1976 (Step)
 Lana Scherman August 31, 1980 (Step)
 Kevin Joseph April 24, 1989
- D. Roger Dale Wilson Terri Lyn Burns
 Birth: October 11, 1961 August 15, 1965
 Place: Wakeeney, Kansas Larned, Kansas
 Married: May 28, 1987, Jetmore, Kansas
 Children born to this union;
 Braden Lee January 21, 1986
 Kelley Ann September 29, 1987
 Divorced:
 Remarried: Bonnie Finley; October 9, 2010; Gove, Kansas
 Birth: January 19, 1953
 Place: Sidney, Ohio
- E. Susan Marie Wilson Fred William Dierksen
 Birth: January 28, 1965 May 6, 1960
 Place: Wakeeney, Kansas Enid, Oklahoma
 Married: July 31, 1987; Dodge City, Kansas
 Children born to this union;
 Randi Marie June 29, 1989
 Gabriel Edward September 2, 1990
 Hannah Sue June 1, 1992
 Emily Rose November 12, 1993
 Jedidiah John April 24, 1996

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

79518

THE KANSAS STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Division of Vital Statistics—Topeka, Kansas
DELAYED CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

Full name at birth: Loyd Glen Wilson Date of birth: June 30, 1932
(First) (Middle) (Last)
Birthplace: Goodland Sherman Kansas Color or race: White Sex: Male
(City or Town) (County) (State)
FATHER: name Delmer Loyd Wilson Birthplace: Kansas
(State or Country)
MOTHER: name Ina Edith Merritt Birthplace: Kansas
(State or Country)

I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (To be signed by registrant.)

Loyd Glen Wilson Address Tank Co. 14th Ind Regt
SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 30 August, 1955

My commission expires on _____, 19__

(SEAL)

Applicant—Do not write below this line

W. J. S. Flinn 1755 T Hg.
(NOTARY PUBLIC)
01926622

ABSTRACT OF SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

NAME AND KIND OF DOCUMENT (including by whom issued and signed and date of issue)	Date original document was made
Application to Social Security #509-30-6602, Kansas	Feb. 10, 1950
School Record, Dist. #37, Cove Co. Ks., Chas. H. Johnson, Co. Supt.	July 11, 1948

INFORMATION CONCERNING REGISTRANT AS STATED IN DOCUMENT

Birth date or age	Birthplace	Name of Father	Name of Mother
June 30, 1932	*Shields, Lane Co. Kansas	Delmer Loyd Wilson	Ina Edith Merritt
June 30, 1932	not stated	Delmer L. Wilson	not stated

*variation in birthplace.

Additional information: Affidavits Neighbor-R. F. Wilson, and Known at birth—Ellen Wlack, dated Sept. 12, 1955, attesting to the above stated facts.

I hereby certify that I have viewed and examined the original or certified or photographed copy of each of the documents listed above.

Helen Thompson
(Signature and Title of Reviewing Official)

I certify that the above named evidence has been examined and the facts set forth therein verified by me or by an authorized representative of my office, and that this certificate has been registered in accordance with the laws of the State of Kansas and the rules and regulations of the Kansas State Board of Health.

SEP 23 1955

(Date Filed)

21-4133-a

William M Busch
(STATE REGISTRAR)

CERTIFIED COPY

Topeka, Kansas, September 26, 1955

I hereby certify that the above is a true and exact photographic reproduction of the original certificate on file with the Division of Vital Statistics and Records of the Kansas State Board of Health.

(SEAL)

Division of Vital Statistics and Records

By William M Busch
(State Registrar)

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

1. PLACE OF BIRTH
 County of Linn STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
 Township of Baker DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
 STATE OF KANSAS

32 3095

2. Full Name of Child Julene Fern Powers street, Reg. No. 770
 (If birth occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME, instead of street and number)
 If child is not yet named, make supplemental report, as directed

3. Sex Female 4. Date of birth July 25, 1933
 (If plural births) 5. Twin, triplet, or other 6. Premature 7. Legitimate? yes
 A. Number, in order of birth B. Full term

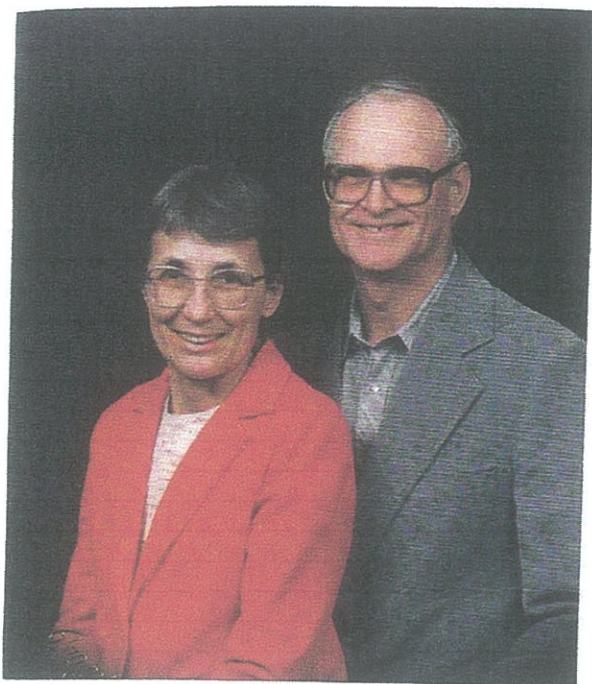
8. Full name of MOTHER Gladys Williams
 9. Residence (usual place of abode) Gove, Mo.
 (If nonresident, give place and state) 10. Residence (usual place of abode) Gove, Kans
 (If nonresident, give place and state) 11. Color or race W 12. Age at last birthday 22 (Years)
 13. Birthplace (city or place) Kansas 14. Birthplace (city or place) Kansas
 (State or country) (State or country)

OCCUPATION 15. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, lawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Farmer
 16. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, sawmill, bank, etc.
 17. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work 18. Total time (years) spent in this work
 OCCUPATION 19. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as housekeeper, typist, nurse, clerk, etc. House Wife
 20. Industry or business in which work was done, as own home, lawyers office, silk mill, etc.
 21. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work 22. Total time (years) spent in this work

23. Number of children of this mother (At time of this birth and including this child) (a) Born alive and now living 1 (b) Born alive but now dead 0 (c) Stillborn 0
 24. If stillborn, period of gestation months 25. Cause of stillbirth Before labor
 (Before labor or During labor)

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE
 I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive at 6:30 P. M. on the date above stated (Born alive or stillborn)
 and (did) (did not) treat the eyes to prevent blindness.
 (Signed) C. O. Hoover M. D.
 Address Quinter, Kansas
 Date 7/1 1933 W. L. Porter Registrar

Loyd & Julene Wilson



Name: Loyd Glen Wilson
Birth: June 30, 1932
Place: Goodland, Kansas
Death: December 25, 2014
Cemetery: Gove, Kansas
Married; November 30, 1952; Gove, Kansas
Children: Marvin, Darrel, Richard, Roger, & Susan

Julene Fern Powers
July 25, 1933
Quinter, Kansas



Lloyd Wilson

(Jetmore) Loyd Glen Wilson, 82, passed away December 25, 2014 at his home in Jetmore.

He was born June 30, 1932, near Goodland, the son of Delmer Loyd and Ina Edith (Merritt) Wilson, a longtime area resident for the past 37 years, he was the Soil Conservationist for Jetmore. After retirement, he managed the Recycling Center in Jetmore.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Hodgeman County Economic Development and The Jetmore Public Library Board, all of Jetmore. He served in the United States Army. He enjoyed baseball, softball, basketball, bowling, playing horseshoes and hunting and fishing.

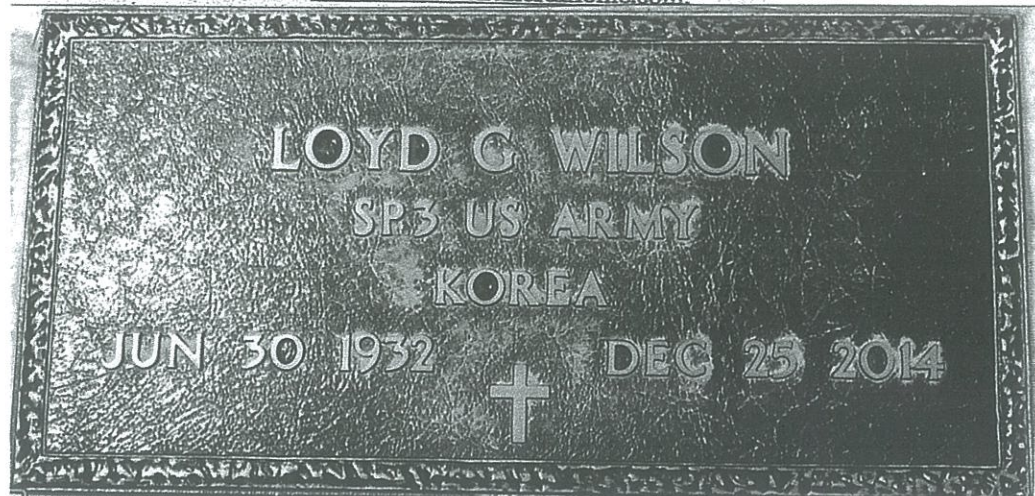
On November 30, 1952, he married Julene Fern Powers in Gove, KS. She survives.

Other survivors include: four sons, Marvin Wilson and wife Helen, Gardner, KS., Darrel Wilson and wife Shawn, Ottawa, KS., Richard Wilson and wife Glenda, Paola, KS., Roger Wilson and wife, Bonnie, Gove, KS.; a daughter, Susan Dierksen and husband Fred, Sterling, KS.; three brothers, Calvin Wilson and wife Jean, Dighton, KS., Boyd Wilson and wife Margie, Oberlin, KS., Floyd Wilson and wife Vivian, Sapulpa, OK.; two sisters, Deloris Steinike and husband Herb, Gove, KS., Trisha Groom and husband Daryl, Bennington, KS.; Brother-in-law, Leonard 'Pete' Wildeman, Williamsburg, KS. And Leroy Flowers, Pratt; Sisters-in-law, Elinor Wilson, Gove, Elsiann Wilson, Grapevine, TX.; twenty-three grandchildren and twenty six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Lawrence and Delmer Wilson, Jr.; two sisters, Carmelia Wildeman and Eva Flowers and an infant sister, Ina Wilson.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, Jetmore, with Pastor Mark Durham and Carolyn Tarman presiding. Visitation was from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday with family present from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Beckwith Funeral Home, Jetmore. Burial was at 2:30 p.m. in the Gove Cemetery, Gove, KS.

Memorials may be given to the Jetmore Public Library or the Jetmore Recreation Commission in care of Beckwith Funeral Home, Box 663 Jetmore, KS 67854. Condolences may be left at www.beckwithfuneralhome.com.



Gage Wilson

Gage Roger Wilson was stillborn on April 12th at 12:12 p.m. at Olathe Medical Center. Services will be held on Friday, April 16th from 9 – 10 a.m. at the Wilson's Funeral Home in Wellsville, Kansas. Brunch will follow at the American Legion til 11 a.m. The Burial will be at 7 p.m. in Gove, Kansas

Gage is survived by his parents, Braden Wilson & Dustie McClain of Gardner, Kansas, His Grandparents, Darren & Rene Maples of Wellsville, Kansas, Roger & Bonnie Wilson of Gardner, Kansas and Terri Burns of Jetmore, Kansas. He is also survived by Great-Grandparents, Lloyd & Julene Wilson, Richard & Theresa Burns, both of Jetmore, Kansas; Bruce & Connie Dunfee of Las Vegas, Nevada and Joe Yocum of Belton Missouri.

Name: Gage Roger Wilson
Birth: April 12, 2010
Place: Olathe, Kansas
Death: April 12, 2010
Cemetery: Gove, Kansas

