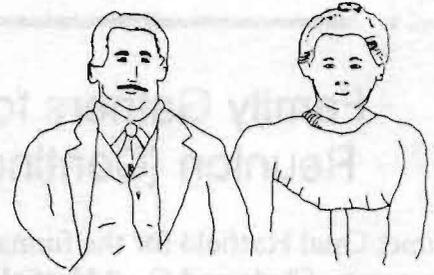


The HATFIELDS



Spring '92

Descendants of Jeff and Polly

Virginia has special celebration for her birthday and the Reunion

As the plaque presented to Virginia Hatfield said:

From McCarr she traveled far and wide
Her seven sons keep our family
traditions alive.

The Hatfield family was especially happy that all seven of Virginia's sons came to the Reunion to celebrate her August 6 birthday. Robert, Don, Bruce, Carlyle, Leslie, and Quentin were there for the special present that Lowell and Pam had for their family--a picture of all seven of the boys when they were young. As Lowell said, "seven boys--at home--these are the fondest memories and we want to share them again and this is our way of doing that."



Quentin and Lowell D. relax at the Friday night pajama party.

Family gathers for 1991 Jeff and Polly Hatfield Reunion

The Hatfield family assembled at Jenny Wiley State Park for the 1991 Reunion during the weekend of August 2, 3, and 4. The weekend was marked by its succession of informal gatherings, a fiercely competitive golf tournament, and an emotional tribute to Jeanette Hatfield Smith (see related story on p. 5).

From the men standing around looking at videotapes of T.J.'s 1947 Ford, to the home-made goodies, to Michael Scott's microphone artistry, and to the hugs of family members long separated, the 1991 Family Reunion was, as always, a special way to celebrate our very unique bond as a family.

The early arrivals started the celebration on Thursday night with a potluck dinner. It was especially nice because Larry, Margie, Michele, and Michael Scott joined us for their first Hatfield Reunion.

Friday saw the informal Family Outing, skiing, poolside fun, feverish door decorating, and a slumber party to end all slumber parties! Clyde and Opal Hatfield stole the show and several awards for their outfits. Opal's costume was handcrafted and T.C., in his pajamas, cheered the family into a frenzy.

Individual costume prizes were awarded to: Phyllis Blackburn for the prettiest costume, Tommy Hatfield for the funniest men's cos-

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Family Gathers for '91 Reunion (Continued)

tume; Opal Hatfield for the funniest women's costume; Clyde and Opal Hatfield for the best couple costumes; Clyde for men's sexiest costume; Lisa Rader for women's sexiest costume; Trey Wright for the best boy's costume; and Spencer Wright for the best baby's costume.

The family had a chance to meet one of its newest members, Robbie Hatfield, the son of Lowell D. and Pam Hatfield.

The Third Bill Morris Memorial Golf Tournament started off Saturday. Other activities included the now traditional family T-shirt picture. This year's T-shirt featured an original design by our own Mitch Hatfield. The youths were captivated by the games organized by Cathy Persinger and the prizes furnished by Iva Norman, Cathy Miller and Sheri Persinger. Jackie Hatfield organized a scavenger hunt that was won by Steve and Bev Hatfield. Other activities included skiing and pontoon boating on the lake, while other enjoyed the pool.

Veronica Morris won the Mark Adams Skiing Challenge by making the longest family skiing run since Mark first skied. Melissa Norman was impressive in her first successful ski runs and showed real promise as one of the family's youngest skiers.

The door decorating contest was especially interesting this year with the theme "Goin' home." Pauline Hatfield Morgan and Josephine Hatfield Anderson, once again took their life in their hands to judge the competitive door decoration contest. T. J. and Jeanne Hatfield were the first place winners for their door decorations.

Barbara Hatfield Howard, a new accounting graduate from Morehead State University, chose to spend her graduation day at the 1991 Hatfield Reunion. Larry Scott, Quinton Hatfield, and Rod McFarland won awards for traveling the farthest to attend the Reunion. Mitchell Hatfield was recognized for his contribution of an original design for this year's family T-shirt.

On Sunday morning, the family had its traditional breakfast together before departing for home.



The family gathered for its annual reunion picture.

The Colors of Summer '91



Paul Morris, Janet Bowe, Bill Cooper, and Lowell D. Hatfield display the winners golf trophy.



The Leaders of the Clan
(Front to back)
*TC, LeEtie, Jeanette, Virginia, Catherine
Opal, Ethel, Faye, Racine, David
Ranson, Lockwood*



*Clyde and Opal show off their
prize winning pajamas.*



*Virginia poses proudly with sons Robert, Don, Lowell,
Bruce, Carlyle, Leslie, and Quentin.*

Editor's Note

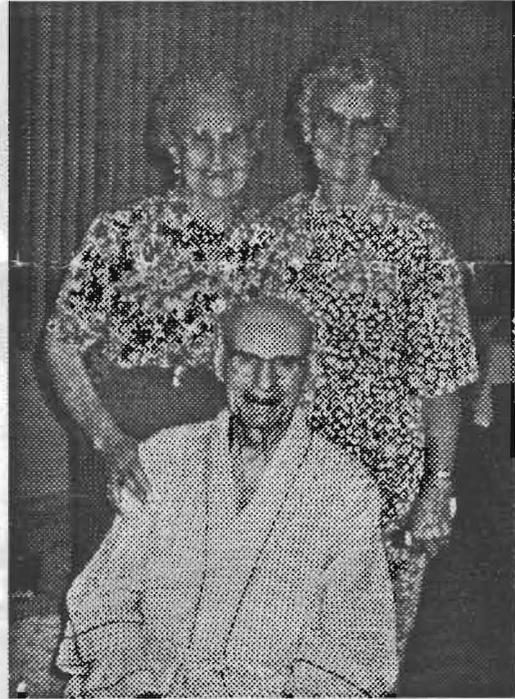
Long time readers of this newsletter will note that this issue attempts something new--many more pictures. We'd appreciate both your stories and your pictures for the next edition.

We'd also appreciate hearing from you whether you'd like to see text or photos. Please let your Editor-in-Chief, Nina Rose Hatfield know of your preferences and your contributions.

Sighted At The Pajama Party



Everyone catches up on the news at the Friday night gathering.



Jeanettie, Katherine, and Clyde enjoying the party.



Bev and Steve modeling their formal sleepwear.



The younger generation. Left to right: Spencer, Roger, Cory, Trey, Tyler, Kelly and Michael.

Family celebrates achievements of Jeanettie Hatfield Smith

Jeanettie Hatfield Smith was the focus of the family's thoughts as members paid tribute to her many contributions. The anecdotes told about Aunt Jeanettie were indicative of the strong, independent, caring woman who has provided a role model to the entire family.

Racine Hamilton hosted the event, noting that we were there to play honor to Jeanettie because "we love her and she is such a beautiful person to all who love her." Racine explained that most of Jeanettie's life was shared with her loved ones in her home, including her church home. In 1936 Jeanettie married Anthony Smith, Racine's father. "You were a wonderful wife to him and you made a home for me," Racine said. "You were a parent that any girl could be thankful for. When I say 'Jeanettie', it means 'mother' for that is what you have been to me for 55 years."

Lockwood "Perk" Hamilton related that "I really enjoy visiting in your home, the only problem is I almost starve to death...I pick you as the best mother-in-law in the world."

Granddaughter, Rebecca Mays, described how much she had enjoyed the warmth of Jeanettie's home. "How blessed I am to have the grandmother that I have. I remember Christmas cards all over the mantle and the stocking. Having to wait until dark to open one present. The tree--the original with the bubble lights. I know that whenever I needed discipline, Grandpa handed me over to you. No one could ask for a better grandmother."

Faye Smith, Jeanettie's stepdaughter, narrated an original poem describing Jeanettie and said, "I was the last one to arrive in the family. The Good Lord gave me my first

mother and then he gave me a second mother just as good."

Dovil Scott was succinct in expressing his thoughts: "Jeanettie, Katherine, and I have lived within hollering distance about 50 years and she's more like a sister to me than my sisters."

Katherine Hatfield Scott, who has also lived within hollering distance for 50 years, explained that "when I was a little girl, my mother was sick and wasn't able to get out and chase after three other little children. Jeanettie did most of that and lot of time she had to use a switch." The boys, Guy and Bill, would accuse Jeanettie of favoring Katherine. As Katherine said, "she's was always like a grandmother to my children and a mother to me." She recounted that when Jeanettie and LeRoy Smith eloped in 1981, they went to Wise. As they came back, it was pouring the rain. LeRoy said that he drove and Jeanettie prayed.

LeEttie Hatfield Norman said that "I don't know what I could have done without her. She been such a help to me and a help to everyone...she's been a wonderful person." LeEttie related that she "was the oldest and I'd be helping Mother in the house. She'd [Jeanettie] be out climbing the trees...or riding a horse. She was a good hand to climb trees." This was useful as "one day there was a swarm that settled in the apple tree in the yard. She was up in that apple tree and shook the bees off and Dovil was on the ground with the basket." Virginia Hatfield explained that a bee stung her and that Jeanettie "was in a terrible condition from an allergic reaction, so it took courage to do what she did. She's that type of person. She doesn't let stuff get her down."

Clyde Hatfield told about when Jeanettie was six years old and she wanted to ride the mare. They set her on one and she started kicking it to get it to run. "She's always been a

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Sunday Morning



Marlene, Bentley, and Polly Morris at Sunday breakfast.



Sunday morning with the Norman's.



The Bowe's relax after Sunday breakfast with the family.

Addresses and family tree information

As a result of the information from the 1991 Reunion, a new address and telephone list has been created. If you or someone in your family did not receive a copy of the newsletter, we apparently do not have a correct address.

If you know of an address that needs correction, or if we need to add family members to the mailing list, please provide that information when you return the questionnaire included with this newsletter. An updated telephone and mailing list will be sent with the next newsletter.

We are also making updates to the family tree information. If you have found mistakes in last year's tree or if there are changes in your family branch, please notify Nina Rose Hatfield at 5040 N. 35th Road, Arlington, VA 22207 (703-532-8237) .

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hard worker and hard player. When she went to do anything, she did it--she put her whole heart into it." Clyde recounted a time when he knocked on the door and got no response. In the meantime, he could hear the dirt hitting the ground around the corner of the house. He looked over there and "she was down in a ditch over her head checking on the sewer lines." He said, "she calls pretty often yet today and let's me know what's going on Blackberry."

Opal Hatfield allowed that she "happened to have a very good relation with Jeanettie before I got into the Hatfield family. In our discussion, she let me know very clearly exactly the kind of a woman that she expected her brothers to marry. So she has been my star all these years trying to live up to her expectations."

Ethel Morris agreed that everything that had been said about Jeanettie "was very, very true and she is a very, very good cook."

Sheryle Scott told everyone that "this is a very special lady, this is my 'Mom'. As I grew up, I usually spent every Wednesday night with her--that was our special night. Every Wednesday night she'd fix me a pizza...and we'd eat on the dining room table. I understand that I got away with some things that the rest of you didn't and I enjoyed it. We are very fortunate to have this kind of person to be our backbone and role model."

Larry Scott remembered that "when I grew up I had a mother and dad and I had another one next door."

Janet Hatfield Bowe told about an experience with Aunt Jeanettie that she would never forget: "Mother made me wear curls and

she made sure they stayed in place. In the sixth grade I decided that it was boring because the other girls didn't have curls." She went to see Aunt Jeanettie one evening and started telling her about her problem. "I'm the only girl in the sixth grade that has to wear these long curls and I want my hair cut, and Mother won't let me get my hair cut." Aunt Jeanettie said, 'Well, Honey, you just wait until I get my scissors and I'll help you.' She had a little red kitchen stool and I got on the stool and she cut every single one of those curls off. She cut my hair short. I got back home. Mom and Dad were still swinging. I started up the front sidewalk and noticed that they didn't seem very happy. In fact, Daddy looked real mad. Mom started crying and she was crying really hard. I thought what's wrong with them. I'm real happy and Aunt Jeanettie loved my haircut. I got on the porch and Dad was so mad he acted like I was a total stranger and Mom said, 'you go right now and cut me a switch, girl.' Boy, she set me on fire. She took me into the bathroom and tried to stretch it out real long and it wouldn't stretch anywhere and then she gave me another whipping. Well, I've gone back to Aunt Jeanettie's for lots of love and lots of good cakes and pies, and lots of hugs, but, boy, I have never gone back for a haircut!"

Gary Norman described her as a "sweetheart of a firecracker." He is the only one in his circle of friends who can claim that "I have an aunt who, in her eighties, can climb a tree as well as any ten year old. Anthony and Jeanettie taught me how to fish...and I was tickled to death. The main thing that I appreciate so much about Aunt Jeanettie is her spunk, her zeal, her determination. You can get into a good argument and...that determination has come across to the rest of us."

Nina Rose Hatfield spoke about how Aunt Jeanettie "has been such a strong influence on all of our lives and, in my mind, a great role model...[she] made me think about the

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Jeanettie Hatfield Smith (Continued from p. 7)

kinds of things that women can do, so I've always appreciated that and, as I've gotten older, I've appreciated it even more."

Marlene Morris Adams asserted that Aunt Jeanettie "was always there when you needed her for anything...when Mother came out of the hospital...she's always around when you need her."

Quentin Hatfield recalled that he had "spent a lot of time with Aunt Jeanettie after Anthony and Daddy died. This is a special lady to us...and she was a big support for my mom at a very important time."



T. C., LeEtte, Jeanettie, and Katherine with Jeanettie's plaque.

Preparations underway for 1992 Jeff and Polly Hatfield Reunion

The 1992 Jeff and Polly Hatfield Reunion will be at Jenny Wiley State Park on August 7, 8, and 9, although many family members are planning to start the celebration as early as Wednesday.

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Jenny Wiley Lodge and family members have been asked to make their reservations as soon as possible. Although informal contacts have been made, if you have not made reservations call Tommy Hatfield at 614-965-3909 with your housing needs.

Enclosed with this newsletter is a questionnaire that will be used to plan this year's Reunion so that it will be the best ever. Please take the time to fill out the questionnaire to provide suggestions about improvements that enable the Reunion to be fun and serve the family's needs. We would like input from all family members, so please make sure that the younger generation in your household has a chance to provide information. Please try to mail responses no later than May 20.

If you have a particular activity that would like to help with or think we should initiate this year, please contact Tommy Hatfield, who is chairing the Reunion this year. A program will be included in the next newsletter.

We all have such busy schedules that is especially important that we set aside this one weekend to celebrate our heritage and renew our family ties. Please make the Reunion a must in your summer planning!



Teddy shows off his one-handed ski form. Shortly after this picture was snapped, Teddy showed off his no-handed ski form and disappeared from the surface of the lake.

Clan Chatter

Aunts and Uncles:

LeEttie Norman, Jeanettie Smith, Ethel Morris, Sheryle Scott and Bill Sullivan enjoyed dinner at Katherine and Dovel Scott's after church on Easter Sunday.

To no one's surprise, Virginia Hatfield has been on the road again. She spent a week in Hodgenville with Bruce and Linda, she was expected in Columbus with Leslie as this is being written.

Ethel Morris took a sabbatical in Lexington to visit daughter, Janet Blair during the month of January.

Clyde Hatfield has been doing extremely well and has recovered fully from his open heart surgery. He walks up to two miles a day and rides an exercise bike to help keep fit. Opal Hatfield keeps up with Clyde--and everyone else in the family. Watch for a more about her version of "retirement" in the next issue of *The Hatfields*.

Cousins:

The big news with Josephine Anderson is that she has moved--lock, stock, and barrel--to Georgia. Her new telephone number is 404-740-9918 and her address is: 210 Chadfield Place, Roswell, Georgia 30075. She is now living near Susan and Bill Neel, who are also in the Atlanta area.

Joe Breeze has retired--again! The word is that Polly Jane is loving having Joe take command at home.

If you want a touch of that Blackberry hospitality in Lexington, check in with Jimmy and Linda Hatfield. Jimmy is responsible for maintaining the 12,000 lines of items in the inventory of Ferguson Enterprises' Lexington showroom and warehouse. Ferguson is the largest plumbing wholesaler in the United States, and the Lexington establishment is Ferguson's tenth largest location. Linda, a supervisor in the credit accounts area, works for the University of Kentucky. The Hatfield tour in Lexington included UK coach Rick Petino's house whose plumbing--of course--was furnished through Ferguson! Linda's daughter, Barbara, is moving back to Columbus so the Columbusites will hopefully see Jimmmy and Linda more often.

If you catch them at the right time, you can enjoy Lowell D. Hatfield and son, Robbie, 3, do their exercises together. Robbie even has his own weights--no doubt preparing for Reunion activities! Pam and Robbie vacationed earlier this year in Ft. Myers, Florida. Lowell is expecting virtually the whole family for the 1992 Reunion.

Joy Kay Hatfield and Max Wright have moved sons, Trey, Tyler, and Spencer into a new home. To be more precise, T.J. and Jeanne Hatfield, Janet and J.B. Bowe, Jeff Hatfield, and Tommy Hatfield moved Joy and Max into their new house! Phyllis Blackburn helped clean, Teresa Blackburn Craig provided child care, and Rodney and Kim Blackburn helped with a remodeling project in a wonderful example of the whole family pitching in.

Pauline and Hershel Morgan traveled through the Caribbean Islands and the Panama Canal this last November and have been to Louisiana recently.

Grandchildren/Great-grandchildren:

Suzanne Adams is engaged to Bryan Johnson, a fellow student at Purdue, majoring in Agricultural Economics. Bryan is from Orleans, Indiana, and involved with a family farm that raises as many as 23,000 turkeys every three months. The wedding will be by August 1, 1992, at the Georgetown Christian Church in Georgetown, Indiana.

Stuart Hatfield graduates from West Point on May 30. Aunts, uncles, and plenty of cousins plan to be on hand to celebrate.

Shelley Rader has moved to Huntsville, Alabama, as a manager with the Marriott Corporation. Lisa Rader visited with Shelley while she was in Alabama for the SEC Tournament (won by Kentucky, of course).

Chris Bowe is doing post-graduate study in physical therapy at the University of Kentucky. He was elected president of his class in his first semester. While he is studying, Michelle is busy preparing for their first child in November. "Aunt" Cassie Bowe, should be around for plenty of help since she is now at UK.

Veronica Morris had a fantastic year as a forward for Georgetown College. Her team advanced to the NCAA Regional Finals this year.

Trey, Tyler, and Spencer Wright surprised their aunt, Nina Rose Hatfield, by coming to Washington to visit on her birthday. They went back for Spring Break and took a special tour of the White House with the help of Steve Hatfield. The Wright brothers were kind

enough to let their parents, Joy Kay Hatfield and Max Wright accompany them.

Chelsea Bowe is expecting a new brother or sister in early June, thanks to parents, Joe and Karen Bowe.

Mark Brooker has become the Director of Sales and Marketing for the IRC Corporation, a manufacturer of electronic components. Mark, Sherri, Lindsey, 4, and Matthew, 2, are in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Anthony Scott entered the Army in September and did his basic training at Ft. Bragg, South Carolina. He has been stationed in Germany since January, but he is planning to be at Jenny Wiley for the 1992 Family Reunion!

Mark Adams, who is finishing his Junior year at Purdue, has become both interested and proficient with computers while studying engineering. Mark will be working with Key Communication in New Albany, Indiana, this summer--while he prepares to regain his long-distance skiing title at the Family Reunion.

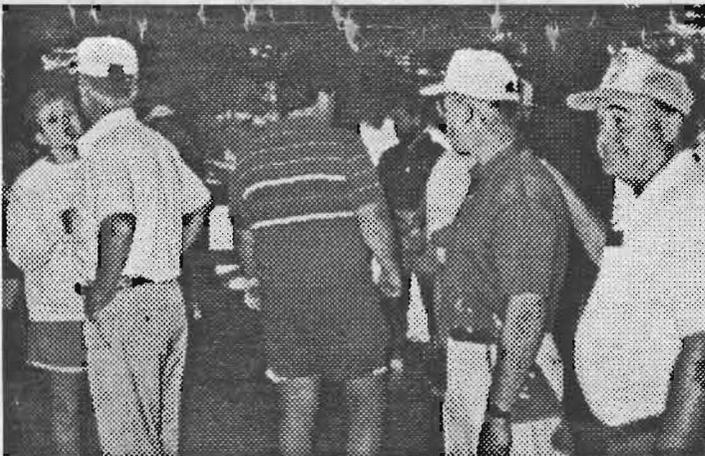


Dovil and Katherine (our chief photographer) show off their reunion T-shirts.

Paul Morris awarded trophy for Bill Morris Memorial Golf Tournament

Lowell D. Hatfield captained his team to victory in the Third Annual Bill Morris Memorial Golf Tournament for his second consecutive win. Lowell D. and his teammates, Janet Hatfield Bowe, and Bill Cooper agreed that it was fitting that fellow team member, Paul Morris, take charge of the traveling trophy this year. Paul, being typically modest said, "I hesitate to take this because the contribution that I made to this team was minimal. The only contribution was filling the fourth spot on a team of four!" But his teammates knew that Paul epitomized the fun in the Tournament because he played in his first tournament and in his first golf game as a part of the winning team.

Forty family members participated in the golf outing in which the teams play against the other teams. The team plays the best ball hit by the team so that family members of all skill levels can be competitive and have fun. Shellie Hatfield showed her spirit by hanging into the Tournament after being stung on the lip by a bee while on the course.



The golfers prepare to hit the links for the Tournament.

Individual award winners include: Roger Blackburn for men's longest drive; Kim Blackburn for women's longest drive; Nina Rose Hatfield for the longest putt; Paris Blackburn, as the Tournament's oldest player; Trey Wright, 10, as the Tournament's youngest player.

Lowell D. was given special recognition for his contribution to the Tournament. As Tournament co-chairman, Roger Blackburn, said, "there are duffers and golfers and we have a golfer among duffers."

Don't Forget Our 1992 Family Reunion

Jenny Wiley State Park

Aug. 7, 8, and 9, 1992

Make Your Reservations Early.

See you there.