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**1-1 Ewart Mark Haacke** (b 24 Jan., 1951 in Toronto, m 19 July, 1975 to Linda Theresa Clarke) received his Ph.D. in theoretical high energy physics from the University of Toronto in June, 1978. He was a lecturer and research scientist at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio from 1978-present). From October, 1981 to July, 1983, he was a research geophysicist with Gulf Research and Development in Pittsburgh. From July 1983 to August 1985, he was a senior research scientist in the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Advanced Development Department at Picker International in Cleveland. He is currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Radiology in the School of Medicine at CWRU and has joint appointments in the Departments of Physics and Biomedical Engineering. In 1991 to 1992 he was President of the Society for Magnetic Resonance Imaging. Since 1988 he has been President of the Rittenhouse Family Association. He is 181 cm tall, with brown hair, blue eyes, small bones and weight near 67 kg. He was 8 lb., 15 oz. at birth. His wife, Linda T. Clarke, is a respiratory therapist. She was accepted into medical school at Case Western Reserve University for the class of 1982 and graduated in pulmonary medicine and critical care at CWRU in June, 1992. She is among the top students in her class. .

**2-2 Ewart Mortimer Haacke** (b 12 Oct., 1920 in Toronto, m 21 March, 1942) moved to Deloro, Ontario in 1922. He attended public school in Deloro, high school in Marmora (where he earned the McDowel scholarship in physics at Queen's University in his senior year). At the age of 17, he went to attend Queen's University in Kingston. He graduated from Queen's University at Kingston in 1942 as an electrical engineer. He first worked for Bell Telephone and then served for three years in the R.C.A.f. during World War II. During the war, he served as a radar officer, then a special sonar bombing officer, graduating later with his Navigator's Wings. he also taught at the Radar School in Clinton, Ontario. In 1943, he went to New York City for a several week training course at Sperry Gyroscope. While there, he visited an Uncle Ed in Brooklyn who took him to see La Guardia airport.

Later, he became the Editor of the Electrical News and Engineering. He then joined Wilson Lighting and rose to the resigned as sales manager of Wilson's and formed his own company, Emoh Sales and Mfg., Ltd.

In 1939, at a dance in Havelock, he met Helena Doris Davies, his future bride. His interests included golf, but now are travel, bridge and reading for pleasure and business. He is 180 cm tall, had a medium build, is hazel-eyed and has black hair. During his childhood, he had diphtheria and when he was 15, he had jaundice for several months. Presently, he has a mild form of sarcoidosis, perhaps partially due to the fact that he worked in the mines when he was a teenager. This disease affects his lungs. Several accident related incidents have occurred to him during his life: As a youngster, he was snow sledding and hit a post and another time ran into a large truck with heavy chains on the tires (he was five then). The injuries he sustained to his head and face completely healed. Another time he was scheduled to leave in a plane during World War II, but his meeting prevented him from catching the flight: the plane blew up on the runway. Once while skating on Lake Milo, the ice broke and he nearly drowned. At Crowe Lake one summer, he landed head first into shallow water and hit a rock while skiing into shore. He ripped open the side of his head. Mom and her sister and husband helped him up the hill and quickly rushed him to the hospital where he received 17 stitches. Later, a serious infection occurred and great care in removing the infection from the head was required. He was bedridden for several months. Another time he ran over his toes with a lawnmower and cut up several toes which luckily healed.

**2-3 Helena Doris Davies** (b 10 Jan., 1920 in Havelock, Ontario) is an active housewife, with responsibilities including the position of treasurer of Emoh Sales. Her interests include bridge, reading, and interior decorating. Her children are Sharon Louse (b 1943, m John F. Schillinger), Brian Russel (b 1948, d 1951), Ewart Mark (see 1-1), Peter Bradley (b 1954, m Heather Whytock). She is 160 cm tall and weighs 56 kg., is medium boned, blue eyed and has dark brown hair.

**3-6 Herbert Davies [3]----- (b 27 Aug., 1890, m 12 April, 1914, d 15 Dec., 1967) worked on a farm and delivered milk as a lad. After marrying, he emigrated to Havelock, Ontario. He was not allowed to serve in the war because of a heart murmur. In 1918, he became a railroad brakeman and later a railroad engineer. After 37 years service he received a gold watch. He was mild mannered, sensitive and loving with his own family. He weathered the depression of the thirties even though he was laid off by CPR for some time. He often helped at home in the kitchen and gardened. From 1940 on, he lived in Toronto. He had blue eyes, light brown hair, of medium build and was 179 cm tall.**

**3-7 Nellie Mae Wallbank [4]----- (b 25 July, 1894 in Wednesfield, d 22 Aug., 1968 in Campbelford) was an active, energetic woman who enjoyed bowling, playing cards andn making clothes. She was also a volunteer with war veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital. Her children were Mary Alice (b 1915, m Kenneth Brown), Edith May (b 1918, m Lorne Scarlett), Helena Doris (see 2-3), Herbert Russell (b 1925 and died in action 2 May, 1944), Elisabeth Marion (b 1928, m Douglas Blakely), and Margaret Sue (b 1934, m Lawrence Pobgee and then Bryce Moase) She had brown eyes, dark brown hair, was of medium build and 164 cm tall.**

**4-12 Thomas Davies [8] (b 17 Sept., 1860, d 1912) was 26 years old when he married Sarah Russell in Altrincham, England on 20 Sept., 1887. cert? They continued to live in the County of Chester where he was a farm labourer at Northendon. The marriage was witnessed by John Robinson and Emma Davies. When Sarah died in 1898, he was listed as an Estate Woodman.**

**4-13 Sarah Russell [8]----- (b 1865, d 29 Sept., 1898 at Yew Tree Lane, Northendon in childbirth) was 22 when she got married and lived at Sharston, Northendon. She died in childbirth at the age of 33 in 1898. She was the mother of Alice (1889), Herbert (see 3-6), Albert (1892), Edith (b 1893, d 1943), Russell (b 1895) and Harry (1897).**

4-14 William Wallbank [4]----- (b 1865 in Wednesfield, England, m 26 May, 1889, died before 1934) was a lockmaker. Alice, his daughter, tells of his squandering money. They lived in tenement houses and shared a common kitchen. They used to go down to the river and beg for coal to cook their food in the common kitchens.

4-15 Mary Anne Bradley [4]----- (b 1868 in Wednesfield). Family history has it that being locksmiths the Wallbanks were considered more than just labourers. In fact, they may have had a business, although this has not yet been verified. Nevertheless, other family members believe that she married beneath her status. In fact, this should be interpreted that she married above her status, as her father was a key stamper, a job not as skilled as that of locksmith. She lived to be 93 years old. She had nine children, two girls died young. The remaining seven children grew to adulthood: Nellie (see 3-7), Charles, Jack, Alice (m Allan Simmonds), Gertrude m, Joe and Doris (m a Westwood).

5-16 William Haacke [9]----- (b 1 July, 1849 (from his family bible), 1840 in Markham, m 31 Dec., 1863, d 12

**5-24 Ralph Davies [7]----- (b 1836 Mere, Cheshire, m 2 Aug., 1858 in St. Paul's) a Haycutter in Northendon, England. The Emma who witnessed Thomas' (4-12) marriage may be a sister or his mother.**

**5-25 Emma Stodhard [7]----- (b 9 Feb., 1839 Mere) and Ralph lived in Over Tabley, Altrincham District when they married. They took the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church after banns by me. The witnesses were John Davies (possibly Ralph's dad) and Alice Stodhard (possibly Emma's mother). There was an Emma born in Altrincham District in 1859, but not to Ralph and Emma. Our Emma's children included John (b 1859), Thomas (b 1860, see 4-12), Alice (b 1866), Emma (b 1870), Ralph (b 1873), James (b 1874) and William (b 1877).**

5-28 William Wallbank [4]----- (c 9 Dec., 1832 (ref) in Wednesfield, m 10 June, 1860) was a Locksmith on New Street when he got married. The witnesses to their marriage were Harriet Wallbank and John Mountford. I wonder if these two were married at a future date. Harriett was William's eldest sister.

5-29 Lucy Turner [4]----- married a Givens and then 28 above. She was from March End when they got married. She was most likely born between 1835 and 1837. She had six sons and three daughters: William (see 4-14), Enoch, John, Ernie, Andrew, Lucy (m a Bradley), Edith (m a Cox), Betty (Elisabeth) and Harry.

5-30 Charles Bradley [4]----- (b 12 Dec., 1846 in Willenhall m 27 July, 1868) was listed as a locksmith when married. He later worked in Wednesfield as a key stamper. He lived at 11 Graisle Lane just prior to being married.

5-31 Margaret Maria (Peg or Roya) Foster [18]----- (b 1845?) lived on Gt. Compton Street when she was married. She raised four girls and two boys: Alice, Lucy, Sarah, Mary (see 4-15), Edward (Ted m Mira, moved to Birmingham), and Charles (possibly Chip who may have married Lucy Wallbank, a sister of William (4-14)).

**6-48 John Davies (b 1809 in Bucklow Hill, d 1885) was a labourer [7].**

**6-49 Ann Burgess (b 1809, d 1898)**

**6-50 John Stodhard (Stoddart) was a labourer [7].**

**6-51 Ann Hewitt put her mark on the birth certificate of Emma.**

6-56 Thomas Wallbank [4] ----- (c 20 Sept., 1795, m 21 Oct. 1822 in Kingsbury, d 22 June, 1850) was a Locksmith in Wednesfield, England. He was 54 when he died of inflammation of the lungs. He most likely married in 1822, assuming he married one year before the birth of his first child. From the Warwickshire Poor Law Settlement and Removal Index, Thomas was an apprentice to Joseph Adey, a cabinet locksmith. From the records of 17-8-1807, he was 12 years old.

6-57 Elizabeth Knight [4]----- (b 21 Sept., 1806, Briarly Hill Chapel, Staffordshire) had the following children: Harriet (b 1823), Elizabeth (b 1826), Charles (b 1828), Mary (b 1830), Henry (b 1830 - twin of Mary), William (see 5-28), Mary (b 1836), and Sarah (b 1838). The first Mary must have died young.

6-60 George Bradley [3,4,18]----- (c 18 July, 1813, m 12 Dec., 1839 or 15 Aug.) was a blacksmith by trade. The witnesses at his wedding were Thomas Mason and John Biddalgh.

6-61 Sarah Kendrick [18,35]----- (c 17 March, 1816), according to the 1851 census, lived on Church Street with her husband and children William (age 10) (c 1840), Thomas (age 9) (c 1842), Richard (age 8) (c 1843), James (age 6), Mary Ann (c 1845, died before 1851), Charles (age 4, see 5-30), and Joseph (a trapmaker in 1871 and a keysharpner in 1881 (age 1, so born c 1849). She and her husband were 36 then. Later children included: Harriett (c 1851), Henry (c 1854), Jane (c 1855), and Ann (c 1860).

6-62 Stephen Foster [18] ----- (c 10 Sept., 1815, m 12 April, 1847, d 12 March, 1861 in Wednesfield) was a keymaker. He and his family resided on Church Street in 1851, and at 63 Rookery Street in 1861 [ ]----- . It is not surprising that the Bradley boy married his daughter Maria, as the Bradley family also lived on Church Street.

6-63 Ann Ward [18]----- (b 1828?) was the mother of Maria (see 5-31), James (b 1851?), Jacob (b 1854), Jane (b 1856) and Edward (b 1860).

7-112 Richard Wallbank (m 14 Oct., 1787, must have died after 1806 because the children are listed in the poor law settlement papers of Warwickshire where in his case only his mother is listed in 1807).

7-113 Elizabeth Haywood married in Coleshill. The witnesses were Thomas Moss and Hannah Haywood. Her children were: Hannah (c 1788, likely died young); William (c 1789); Richard (c 1791); Hannah (c 1793); Thomas (see 6-56); John (c 1797); Elizabeth (c 1798); George (c 1799); and Mary (c 1804). From the Warwickshire poor law settlement and removal index: Charles Wallbank, 1-3-1814, apprentice ind. Coleshill to Charles green of Wolverhampton, mantel clock maker; 11 years old, DRB 100/107, WRO (Warwickshire record office). Elizabeth Wallbank, 12-9-1810 Apprentice Ind. Coleshill, to George Hill of Birmingham, cabinet locksmith; 13 years old (was taught children's dressmaking and housewifery) DRB 100/107 WRO. Thomass Wallbank 27-8-1807 Apprent Ind. Coleshill, to Joseph Adey ofo Wednesfield, cabinet locksmith; 12 years old, son of Elisabeth Wallbank. DRB 100/107 WRO. William Wallbank 14-9-1803 Apprentice Ind. Coleshill, to William Shelley, Coleshill, taylor; 14 years old, son of Richard and Elisabeth Wallbank. DRB 100/107 WRO.

7-114 John Knight

7-115 Elizabeth. Her family included: Elizabeth (see 6-57); Thomas (c 1808); and William (c 1811).

7-120 Richard Bradley [34]---- (m 13 June, 1794) was a carpenter. The witnesses to his marriage were John Bradley and Joseph Meready (McReady).

7-121 Sarah Blackham [34]----- was the mother of William (c 1805), Maria (c 1807), George (see 6-60), and Henry (c 1815).

7-122 William Kendrick [34]----- (m 17 Oct., 1812) was a Smith by trade. The witnesses at his wedding were Thomas Brown and Elizabeth Mansell.

7-123 Ann Preston had at least two children [ ]-----: Thomas (c 1813) and Sarah (see 6-61).

7-124 James Foster [4,49]----- (b 31 Dec., 1792, m 28 august, 1816 in Wednesfield, d 24 Feb., 1877) was a key smith (key maker). the name was spelled Forster in the Church Records of Stephen's (no. 62) baptism. It seems to have been quite common to pass on one's trade to a son in those days.

7-125 Margaret Parker [4-49]----- (b 1796?, d 15 March, 1875) was from Scotland. She had the following children: Stephen (see 6-62), Joseph (b 1818), Luke (b 1822), Mark (b 1824), Mary (b 1827), John (b 1830), Reuben (b 1834), Ann (b 1836) and Henry (b 1840). She is listed [49]----- as being of Rookery Street when she died.

7-126 B. Ward was listed as such on his daughter's wedding certificate.

8-244 William Kendrick and his wife Sarah are the parents of a William Kendrick baptised in 1791 at Wolverhampton, St. Peter's or Collegiate parish. They are the only likely candidates for the parents of supposedly the same William (see 7-122). The year of birth being 1791 fits well with the fact that William (7-122) married in 1812 and so was most likely about 20 to 25 years old at that time.

8-245 Sarah would then be the grandmother of Sarah (see 6-61) the daughter of William Kendrick and Ann Preston. As it was common practice to name a child after the grandparent, this, too, adds a little further indication that they may indeed be the parents of William (7-122).

8-248 John Foster [49]----- (b 1744, m 1 June, 1777, d 25 May, 1833 in Wednesfield).

8-249 Sarah Pool [49]----- (b 1749, d 9 August, 1834) had five children: Sarah (b 1786), Mary (b 1789), James (see 7-124), Francis (b 1794) and Mark (b 1799).

8-250 Stephen Parker was the father of Margaret (see 7-125).

9-496 Joseph Foster [49]----- (b 1716, m 7 Jan., 173) was married in Wednesfield after banns.

9-497 Martha Backer [49]----- (b 1716) was the mother of John (see 8-248), Mary (b 1747), Joseph (b 1748) and William (b 1750).