

- B5676—Christian C. Funk (Feb. 25, 1842-Mar. 24, 1896) md. Ida Olive Corbly ( ), Springfield, O.
- B56761—Martha A. Funk (Aug. 7, 1871- ) md. Louis A. Parshall, Seattle, Wash.
- B56762—Blanche Funk (Dec. 15, 1874- ).
- B5677—John Andrew Funk (July 17, 1844- ) md. Jenny M. Martin, Germantown, Pa.
- B56771—James M. Funk (Dec. 13, 1872-Dec. 27, 1875).
- B56772—Nellie Dale Funk (July 13, 1874- ) md. Walter Lynn, Philadelphia, Pa.
- B567721—Armin Lynn.
- B567722—Betty Lynn.
- B5678—Anna Martha Funk (July 18, 1849-May 25, 1900) md. Dr. Brown F. Brownfield ( -Apr. 24, 1878), Springfield, O.
- B56781—Charles Percival Brownfield (June 14, 1866-May 27, 1885), Danville, Ill. Killed by train.
- B56782—Ardoth Arvada Brownfield (Sept. 28, 1875-d. ).
- B5679—Benjamin K. Funk (Jan. 21, 1850-Feb. 2, 1914) md. Cynthia E. Layton (June 6, 1853- ). Mgr. Funk-Wagnalls Co., New York.
- B56791—Dr. Arthur Funk (June 17, 1873- ) md. Susan Linebaugh, O Hamadan, Persia.
- B56792—Alvorda Olive Funk (Dec. 3, 1874-May 16, 1887).
- B56793—Walter Audley Funk (Aug. 14, 1876- ) md. Chandys McNeil ( ), Paso Robles, Calif.
- B567931—Helen Faye Funk (Sept. 19, 1907- ).
- B567932—Walter Franklin Funk (Jan. 21, 1909- ).
- B56794—Dr. Merton Leyton Funk (Apr. 29, 1879- ) md. Oct. 2, 1909, Marion Thompson ( ), Brooklyn, N. Y.
- B567941—Merton Thompson Funk (July 18, 1911- ).
- B567942—Arthur Funk (May 10, 1914- ).
- B56795—Charles Earl Funk (Apr. 4, 1881- ) md. Oct. 23, 1912, Beulah M. Johnson ( ), Boulder, Colo.
- B567951—Charles Earle Funk (Oct. 22, 1913- ).
- B567952—John Capron Funk (Feb. 2, 1916- ).
- B567953—Marion Elizabeth Funk (Sept. 19, 1917- ).
- B567954—Donald Archibald Funk (July 8, 1919- ).
- B567955—Priscilla Ann Funk (July 8, 1925- ).
- B56796—Chester Carlisle Funk (Apr. 21, 1884-Aug. 1885).
- B57—Elizabeth B. Kauffman (June 19, 1767-Apr. 10, 1832) md. Rev. Christian Kauffman—son of Michael (see A45). For proof, see the Michael Kauffman Bible. Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.
- B6—Anna Kauffman md. Jacob Neff. He is a son of Henry Neave or Neff who in 1749 with wife Barbara then residing in East Hempfield Twp., Lancaster Co., deeded land to Jacob and Daniel Neff. Daniel Neff remained in Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., as well as his brother John who died about 1760. Jacob Neff died in 1798 in Hempfield Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa., and at time of death, his wife was Elizabeth Acker, dau. of Jacob. He named Henry Acker, his brother-in-law, as an executor. Witnesses were Isaac and John Kauffman. From a deed executed in 1768 we learn Anna was his wife. His issue: Jacob; John;

Barbara, md. Abe Myers and md.2 Peter Henneberger; Elizabeth, md. Christian Miller and md.2 John Nissley; Susanna, md. George Ruth; Magdalena (Oct. 13, 1764-Aug. 12, 1850), md. Jacob Sehner; Catherine, md. Henry Cassel; Polly; Henry; and Anna, md. John Swaar. (See A7).

B7—Andrew Kauffman ( -1785) md. Fraena Baer, dau. of Henry Baer immigrant. See reference in B5; also plot of original Baer homestead adjoining the Kauffmans, et al. He acquired the homestead and in 1770 erected a mill which still stands on what was the old place. The inscription appearing on the northern wall above the door “ERBAUET VON ANDREAS KAUFFMANN UND VERONICA KAUFFMAN ANNO 1770” (built by Andrew and Veronica Kauffman in year 1770). It was built as a rifle factory six years before the Revolutionary War and is in an excellent state of preservation today. On the first floor are the remains of an ancient fireplace, the heavy handhewn oak rafters immediately above show smoke stains of many days of service, giving cheer and warmth in days long spent. The flooring remains intact. Each board being a heavy oak board over a foot wide.

About 1794 records show it was converted into a grist mill. No doubt the demand for rifles was not as great. Among the old objects of interest is found a tool used in the manufacture of rifles; an old lard-lamp used by the rifle makers during the Revolution; a tin box in which small iron pieces of the guns were kept; and an iron pot which saw service in the ancient foundry.

Inspection reveals that practically all the grinding mechanism is unchanged after a century of usage. The hand carved tongue of the sprocket wheels works as originally intended (although the present owner constructed a water wheel which furnished the power). The original pivot-piece which supports the old wheel seems little the worse after all these years under water. In one corner of the mill are the original rope balances used by millers in weighing the flour or meal as it slowly came from the grinding stones. In another corner is a barrel bound with hand wrought iron hoops. A sand shaker is among the relics which did service instead of a blotter. For many years two grinding burs were in use until increased to three. In the tiny office on the second floor is the original stove placed there when the mill was built.

The mill passed through many hands. After Henry Eberly, son-in-law of Andrew Kauffman gave up the rifle manufacture, it passed to Christian Musselman, then to his son David Musselman. In 1833 it was sold to John Lintner and Christian Hershey who in 1843 sold it to John M. Bear. In 1846 John Shlott purchased it only to have his heirs in 1851 sell it to John Stoneroad, whose son and daughter are its present owner. Stoneroad's Mill as now known may be reached by turning south from the Lincoln Highway after coming west from Lancaster and crossing the Little Conestoga at Maple Grove Park.

B71—Henry Kauffman ( -1817) md. Veronica Herr ( -1829), dau. of Abraham and Veronica Martin Herr; g.d. of Christian Martin (see A7). Farmer. Lancaster Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

B711—Abraham Kauffman ( -1827) md. Magdalena Neff.

B7111—Feronica Kauffman md. Peter Kuntz (see B433).

B71111—Fanny Kuntz.