

Gene and Noma lived in the second story apartment over the Essex Willow Lane Veterinary Hospital. They later moved into a home next door and then to Shenandoah, Iowa. To this union two sons were born, Dennis Eugene and Thomas Charles.

In 1958 Gene and Dwight Westberg started Vet-A-Mix in the back of his veterinary practice making pre-mixes for farmers. In 1965 he sold his practice when he returned to Iowa State to work on his PhD and where he taught Veterinary Toxicology. After that time he came back to Vet-A-Mix which was later named LLOYD, Inc. where he was still active until his death.

He was married to Linda Lockwood in the Presbyterian Church in Shenandoah on June 21, 1992. They would have celebrated their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary in less than two months.

Gene was active in many organizations over the years including the Shenandoah Presbyterian Church, Rotary, Greater Shenandoah Foundation, and the American Legion. Gene enjoyed snow skiing, fishing, bicycling, travel and photography. He also was honored with many awards, most recently the Iowa State University Distinguished Alumnus Award. In later years he worked from Florida where he made many special friends that are associated with Iowa State. He enjoyed having many guests for Super Bowl parties in his home. He spent many hours perfecting his healthy oatmeal recipe to serve to overnight guests.

He passed away on April 25, 2017 in his home in Fort Myers, Florida.

His LLOYD, Inc. family, church family and Iowa State family were all important to him.

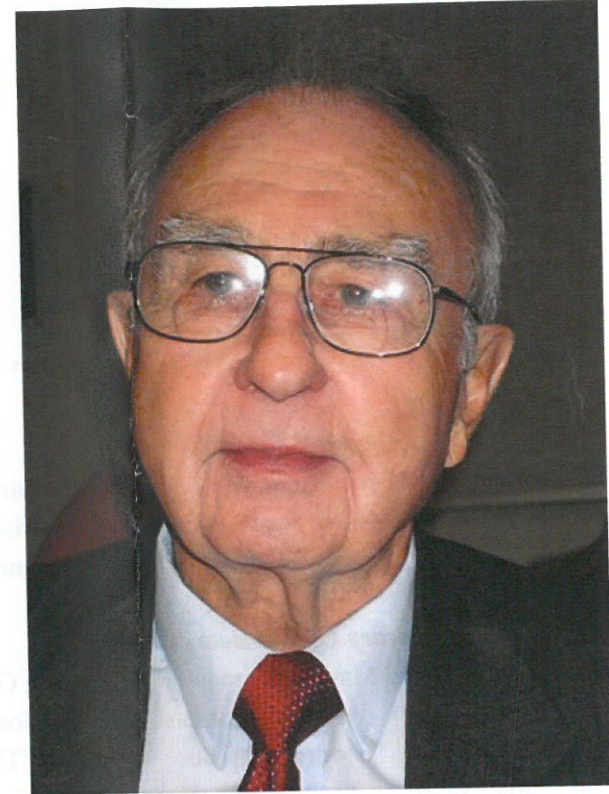
Gene was preceded in death by his son Dennis, first wife Noma, parents, in-laws Charlie and Cecelia Scott, Morris and Edna Coate and brother-in-law Roger Scott.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife Linda of Fort Myers, FL, son Tom (Chuck) Lloyd and his wife Carol of Fort Collins, CO and their children, William Maxwell Lloyd and Allison Rose Lloyd. His sister-in-laws Jane Scott of Algona, IA, Barbara Dammann, Clarinda, IA and friend Roger Henry, Braddyville, IA, Martha Tiemeyer (Kevin) of Shenandoah and brother-in-law Virgil Coate of Clarinda, IA. He has eleven nieces and nephews. He also had many cousins that he had many special times with growing up.

Service entrusted to  
Hackett-Livingston Funeral Home  
Shenandoah, Iowa

## *Celebration of Life Services*

### **Dr. William Eugene Lloyd**



*Born*  
**October 16, 1924**  
**Villisca, Iowa**

*Entered Into Rest*  
**April 25, 2017**  
**Ft. Myers, Florida**

**“Only a life lived for others  
is a life worthwhile”**  
Albert Einstein

**Funeral Services for**  
**Dr. William Eugene "Gene" Lloyd, DVM**

First Presbyterian Church  
Shenandoah, Iowa

Monday, May 1, 2017-Eleven O'Clock a.m.

**Words of Comfort** Rev. Rick Sleyster

**Memory Register**

Gayle Wagoner-Bolton Val Grossman

**Organist** Mr. Terry Stafford

**Soloist** Jane Emge

**Music Selections**

"In The Garden" "On Eagles Wings"

**Casket Bearers**

Rich Donnelly	Kevin Tiemeyer	Justin Dammann
Max Lloyd	Steve Scott	Bill Morrison
Brian Hornbuckle		Tom Simanek

**Honorary Casket Bearers**

Tom Brodersen	Dr. Mark Anderson	Dr. Greg Geoffroy
Mary Lou Chapek-Hogg	Carolyn Larson	C.E. Hornbuckle
Dr. Duane Acker	Dr. Theodore Lafeber	Dr. John Thomson
Dr. Rick and Linda Chazal		Bob and Elmarie Hansen

**Caring for Flowers**

Patty Perry Carol Taylor Deb Eitzen  
Cristina Hansen Dr. Carla Morrow

**Ushers**

Bill Billings Don Nelson Phil Gibson

**Military Honors**

American Legion Post #88-Shenandoah, Iowa

**Interment** Rose Hill Cemetery-Shenandoah, Iowa

William Eugene Lloyd was born on October 16, 1924 in rural Villisca, Iowa to William Thomas and Reffa Virginia (Altaffer) Lloyd. Thereafter, the family moved to an 80 acre homestead farm northeast of Red Oak, Iowa. Eugene, an only child, learned from his parents and mentors the value of hard work, savings and conservation. His parents and the farm taught him to respect animals, the soil, crops, nature and human associates.

His parents furnished love, support and zeal for learning experimenting. His elementary education was received in a one room school at Pleasant Lawn. He learned about God from the Pleasant Lawn Presbyterian Church where he played the piano for Sunday School services while his Mother played the piano for church services. Eugene designed and built two power lawn mowers which he used to cut neighbors' lawns. He had several 4-H projects and raised bees and pigeons.

He transported five neighbor girls to and from school in his 1929 Model A. He graduated from Red Oak High School in the class of 1942. He was active in band, glee club and track.

Eugene was studying veterinary medicine at Iowa State College and enlisted in the Naval Air Force in 1943. Having been put on leave by the Navy he had an opportunity to join the Army and continue his veterinary training. In 1944 the Army terminated these professional training programs and Eugene was honorably discharged. He promptly enlisted in the US Navy and after boot camp he applied for sea duty and was sent to a Naval hospital in Bainbridge, Maryland. He again applied for sea duty and was sent as a corpsman to the Marines.

Gene and his classmate, Theodore Lafeber earned the rate of Pharmacist Mate II and Ted showed up again in the US Marine Corp base at Camp LaJeune, North Carolina. Ted and Gene often took leaves together and double-dated frequently. Ted dated Irma Callahan and Gene dated Mary Rose Reeves; both women were working on their M.S. degrees at Townson, MD. Gene took Mary Rose to Ames on a train once, but Mom Lloyd scared her away forever. Gene was discharged in 1946.

He resumed veterinary college and was supported by the G.I. bill, living with his parents and hourly work in the college apiary and Great Hall in Memorial Union. He joined Farmhouse Fraternity in 1948, but resided with his parents in their Ames home most of the time. He was a good student and was indoctrinated into the Phi Zeta and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities. In the spring his classmate, Earl (Squirt) Maxwell introduced him to Noma Scott and the couple had a few dates. Noma had served in the Marine Corps and was discharged as Corporal II. Noma was cute and had been a Veishea Ag Queen. Gene dated a woman, Mary Jean Bavendick, who was a member of the Alpha Gama Delta sorority, Noma's sorority. Ironically, Noma was probably at the same Marine Corps base as Gene also. In both instances they were unaware of each other. Gene, with the financial assistance of Uncle Ed Goranson, purchased a mixed veterinary practice in Essex, Iowa. On 28 December 1949 Noma and Gene were married in the Presbyterian Church, in Burt, Iowa, Noma's home town.