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Mike Scully

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William Scully, Michael's grandfather and the American family's patriarch, who purchased nearly 250,000 acres of land in Illinois and other states in the mid 1850s. Photo from *William Scully and the Scully Estates of Logan County, Illinois* by Paul J. Beaver. (May be restricted. Source citation is unknown. Patrons desiring to use this photograph should contact the ALPL Audio-Visual Curator)



Michael's parents, Thomas and Violet Scully, taken in Courtley Manor, Chatenham, England in the 1920s. (Narrator's Photo)



An enthusiastic group of school boys at Hawtrey's, where Michael attended boarding school in England. (Narrator's Photo)



A rowing competition at Harvard, where Michael attended college and enjoyed competing on the team. (Narrator's Photo)



Michael and others toss a fellow crew mate into the water at a Harvard rowing competition. (Narrator's Photo)



A Scully family portrait circa 1960. In the front are Thomas and Michael (Michael's sons) and Nadine Scully. Seated from left to right are Violet (Michael and Peter's mother), the family nanny Anna Lisa, John (Michael's youngest) on her lap, Merida (Peter's eldest daughter), Jean (Michael's wife), Olivia (Peter's wife) with baby Kirsten in her arms, Paula (Michael's daughter) and the nanny Brenda with Richard (Peter's son) on her lap. In the back are Watkin Lewis, Michael Scully, Peter Scully and David (Peter's eldest son). (Narrator's Photo)



Michael Scully in his Army uniform during the Korean War. He served in Germany. (This image is considered to be in the public domain)



Michael during WW II, while he served in the American Field Service as an ambulance driver. The photo was taken in front of the family residence in Lincoln, Illinois, probably after the war. (Narrator's Photo)



Michael with sons Thomas on pony Circulo (circle in Spanish) and John on the ground in red pants, on the family farm, Cocklebur, circa 1964. (Narrator's Photo)



La Bastide, the family estate in southern France. The photo was taken in the late 1970s. (May be restricted. Patrons desiring to use this photograph should contact the ALPL Audio-Visual Curator)



The gardens of La Bastide, the family estate in France, circa 1970s. (May be restricted. Patrons desiring to use this photograph should contact the ALPL Audio-Visual Curator)



Michael and Jean Scully at Cockleburr, near Buffalo, Illinois, taken in 1978, as they appeared in a local newspaper. (May be restricted. Patrons desiring to use this photograph should contact the ALPL Audio-Visual Curator)



Violet in her gardens in Lincoln, Illinois, circa 1970. (Narrator's Photo)



Scully raised beef cattle as well as grain and other livestock on Cockleburr, where he experimented with biodynamic farming techniques. 1957-58. (Narrator's Photo)



A winter shot of Cockleburr, taken in 1957. (Narrator's Photo)



Violet Scully's residence in Lincoln, Illinois. (Narrator's Photo)



An aerial shot of the farm buildings and surroundings at Cockleburr. Note the large compost piles in the front center of the photo. Scully relied heavily on this natural fertilizer. (Narrator's Photo)



Peter and Michael Scully with their cousin Robin Scully (holding wood) were no strangers to hard labor when they helped their father work the land in the 1930s and 40s. (Narrator's Photo)



Jean Scully wears the red checkered shirt and Michael has his hands in his pockets share a moment with their neighbors from nearby Buffalo on the farm in 1955-1956. (Narrator's Photo)



Cockleburr in the winter. (Narrator's Photo)



Michael and Jean moved to this home in Springfield in the 1980s. (Narrator's Photo)



An artist's rendition of the Springfield home. (May be restricted. Source citation is unknown. Patrons desiring to use this photograph should contact the ALPL Audio-Visual Curator)



Michael in front of the Union Station in Springfield. He was instrumental in the station's preservation as an historical landmark. The station is adjacent to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library. (Narrator's Photo)